

President-elect: Nicholas Valentino

I am a Professor of Political Science and Research Professor at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. I study the formation and impact of group attitudes and identities in the political sphere. I have been a member of ISPP for over 20 years, and have served on the Governing Council from 2007-2010. I was Conference Co-Chair for the 2012 ISPP annual meeting. I have served as Vice President for Internationalization since 2016. We all live in tremendously challenging times as social scientists and citizens, but these are also exciting times for our discipline. I believe political psychology has a lot to offer in the critical public debates of this historical moment. My primary goal for the Society would be to continue the effort to expand the reach of the organization by attracting young scholars from around the world to join us. Our contribution to both scholarly understanding and good public policy making will hinge in no small part on our ability to attract those with diverse perspectives, experiences, and backgrounds into our intellectual community. I strongly believe what we accomplish as a Society over the next several years will have a lasting impact. I look forward to the effort.

Vice President: Christopher M. Federico

I am Professor of Psychology and Political Science at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities (USA), and I am affiliated with the University's Center for the Study of Political Psychology. My research focuses on the nature of belief systems in mass publics; the psychological foundations of ideology, partisanship, and issue preferences; political expertise and political engagement; and intergroup attitudes. I have served on the ISPP Governing Council for two terms (2005-2008, 2014-2017), and I served as the President of the American Political Science Association's Organized Section on Political Psychology from 2008-2009. I was also an associate editor of *Political Psychology* from 2012-2015.

Governing Council Nominees:

Becky Choma: (Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, Ryerson University, Toronto, Canada).

I am excited to have the opportunity to run for the ISPP Governing Council. Broadly, I research socio-political ideology, and prejudice and discrimination. Currently, my research is focused on the relation between right-wing ideologies and threat (funded by Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council) and Islamophobia (funded by the Ministry of Research and Innovation). I have served as Associate Editor at the *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, a Consulting Editor at *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, and am currently an Associate Editor at *Journal of Theoretical Social Psychology*, and am Co-Guest Editing a Special Issue on Intergroup Contact and Collective Action at the *Journal of Theoretical Social Psychology*. If elected, one of my foremost goals would be to further nurture the rich diversity of the ISPP membership, especially by reaching out to individuals from under-represented regions/groups. I am also keen to promote collaborative initiatives among members aimed at tackling current and pressing socio-political issues.

Smadar Cohen-Chen: (Assistant Professor of social and organizational psychology, University of Surrey)

My research focuses on the role of hope in intergroup conflicts, collective action and civil engagement. I adopt an interdisciplinary perspective, drawing on my background in both Political Science and Social Psychology. Along these lines, I develop experimental techniques to induce hope in order to promote conflict resolution. I have been an active member of ISPP since 2011, regularly attending annual meetings, organizing symposia, and presenting research. As an organization committed to policy-

oriented research, ISPP has always served as my natural academic community, and I am excited at the prospect of giving back. If elected as a member of the governing council, I aim to promote addressing real-world questions regarding groups, institutions, and political institutions using rigorous and reliable science. Internally, I would like to focus on enhancing the contribution of Early Career Researchers to our field and organization.

Todd K. Hartman: (Lecturer, Department of Politics, Sheffield Methods Institute, The University of Sheffield, United Kingdom)

I am Q-Step Director and Lecturer in Social Statistics at The University of Sheffield (UK) and previously held appointments as Assistant Professor of Political Science and Director of Survey Research at Appalachian State University (US). My research focuses on public opinion and political persuasion. I have been involved with the ISPP since 2007 as a junior scholar, panel chair/discussant, and journal reviewer. I am grateful to the society for its generous support, and I would relish the opportunity to serve on the GC. My goal is to develop the society's international networks, encourage greater public engagement, and foster programs for early career researchers.

Anna Kende: (Associate Professor at the Department of Social Psychology at Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary)

I am an associate professor at the Department of Social Psychology at Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest. My research focuses on hostile and pro-social forms of intergroup attitudes and behavior such as discrimination, collective action, and volunteerism. Although I am involved in several international research collaborations, I work within the post-democratic context of Hungary, and conduct research on underrepresented intergroup contexts, such as Roma—non-Roma relations. Therefore, I consider it my responsibility to bring issues to the spotlight that are important for the public impact of political psychology, yet are underrepresented within mainstream research and within ISPP.

Nour Kteily: (Assistant Professor of Management and Organizations at Northwestern University, USA)

It's a great honor to be considered for a position on ISPP's Governing Council. ISPP is a society that's particularly meaningful to me— ISPP's annual conference is the only one I have attended almost every year since I've been a graduate student; it's where I gave my very first talk, and where I've met some of my favorite friends and subsequent collaborators. Part of what makes ISPP special is its interdisciplinary focus and deep commitment to international scholarship. If elected, I'd seek to reinforce and expand this mission, to help our society continue showcasing all political psychology has to offer.

Hannah Nam: (Assistant Professor of Political Science, Stony Brook University)

I received my PhD in social psychology from New York University. I am interested in the psychology of social change and the rationalization of inequality, as well as the physiological and neurobiological bases of political processes. I have been a long-standing member of ISPP and have served as a section chair for the 2018 conference. My goals for contributing to ISPP are (1) to increase the diversity, inclusion, integration, and visibility of underrepresented scholars in ISPP's membership, (2) to enhance the community of support and advancement for early career members, and (3) to provide more opportunities for ISPP members to connect their research to societal applications.

Zoe Oxley: (Professor of Political Science, Union College).

I am a scholar of U.S. political behavior, notably public opinion and gender politics, and have been a member of ISPP for more than 20 years. My past service to the political psychology scholarly community has included membership on award committees and involvement in the Gender and Political Psychology network (which has received funding from ISPP). Over the years, ISPP has grown substantially and enhanced its broad disciplinary and geographic reach. Supporting ISPP's diverse membership and continuing to foster connections across this vibrant community of scholars are important goals I would pursue if elected to the Governing Council.

Ruthie Pliskin: (Assistant Professor of Social and Organisational Psychology at Leiden University, the Netherlands)

I am a political psychologist interested in intergroup conflict, ideology, morality, and emotional processes. More specifically, I am interested in how these various elements of social and political behavior interact with one another as a function of context. I see ISPP as my academic home, having attended my first conference in Istanbul in 2011, before I began my PhD. Since then, I have regularly attended annual meetings, organized and chaired symposia, and served as ad hoc reviewer on the journal. I have also benefited greatly from mentoring activities at the society, attending the Summer Academy and multiple mentoring luncheons. My goals as GC member would be to encourage ISPP's social responsibility to crises around the world, while internally promoting discussion and collaboration to bridge divides in theoretical approaches.

Jacob Sohlberg: (Researcher, Dept. of Political Science, University of Gothenburg)

It would be a great honor to serve on the Governing Council. Over the years, as I have attended a number of ISPP annual meetings, studied political psychology at Stony Brook University and been an associate editor for *Political Psychology*, I have developed a strong bond with the political psychology community. If elected, I would work to maintain what is outstanding about the community and the research field, yet also improve on certain areas. For example, I think we should be better at supporting scholars with uncertain employment conditions and we should strengthen the interdisciplinary nature of political psychology.

Chadly Stern: (Assistant Professor, Psychology, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign)

I received my PhD in social psychology from New York University in 2016. My research focuses on the role of political belief systems in shaping intergroup relations, including stereotyping and prejudice. I have been a member of ISPP since 2012, and I am currently a member of the Early Career Committee. My central goals for ISPP are 1) to further increase opportunities for early career scholars to develop collaborations and mentoring relationships, and 2) to continually strengthen diversity in ISPP's membership and create a welcoming and supportive environment for members of underrepresented groups.