

ISPP 2016-17 Governing Council Nominees

President-elect: Eva Green

I am senior lecturer in social psychology at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. My research focuses on prejudice, power relations and political identities. I have been a member of ISPP since 2003, serving on the governing council between 2009 and 2012, acting as co-programme chair for the 2014 annual meeting in Rome, and as vice-president of publications since 2014. As president, I aim to continue the endeavours to increase and to internationalize the membership body of ISPP and to make our organization a vibrant platform for high-quality academic exchanges for political psychologists around the world.

Vice President: Nicholas Valentino

Nick is a Professor of Political Science and Research Professor at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. He studies the formation and impact of group attitudes and identities in the political sphere. He has been a member of ISPP for over 20 years, and served on the Governing Council from 2007-2010. He was Conference Co-Chair for the 2012 ISPP meeting in Chicago. His goal as Vice President would be to continue the effort to expand the reach of the organization outside the U.S., especially by attracting young scholars of political psychology around the world.

Governing Council Nominees (Ten nominees for FIVE open positions)

1. **Bethany Albertson**: (*Assistant Professor in the Government Department at University of Texas - Austin.*) I received my PhD from the University of Chicago and my research interests include emotion, religion and experimental methods. I have been on the junior scholars committee for ISPP (2009). My main goals for ISPP are 1) working with ISPP to engage early career political psychologists and 2) finding ways to publicize the work of ISPP members.
2. **Frank Asbrock**: (*Technical University of Chemnitz, Germany. Assistant Professor of Social Psychology*) I received my PhD in psychology from

Bielefeld University, Germany. My research focuses on intergroup relations, ideological attitudes, and intergroup contact. Since joining ISPP in 2003, I regularly present my research at annual meetings, where I have also served as chair, discussant, or section chair. I am also a regular reviewer for *Political Psychology*. I have received ISPP Junior Scholar Travel Awards and my research was showcased on the Early Career Scholars kudos column. If elected, one of my main goals as a member of the governing council would be to promote the exchange between political psychology researchers and political activists and decision makers.

3. Angela Bos: (*Associate Professor and Chair of Political Science at the College of Wooster*) She earned her Ph.D., with a Political Psychology minor, at the University of Minnesota. Her scholarship focuses on gender politics, the media, and elections and has been published in journals and edited volumes across multiple disciplines. She co-edited the forthcoming book “The Political Psychology of Women in U.S. Politics” and co-organized several mentoring conferences, funded partly through ISPP mini-grants, fueling the creation of a supportive network of approximately 75 gender and political psychology scholars. Bos hopes to connect scholars within ISPP who study gender, perhaps through an ISPP working group.
4. Guy Elcheroth: (*Senior lecturer of social psychology at the University of Lausanne, in Switzerland.*) My research studies the dynamic interplay between identity, violence and power. Having experienced ISPP meetings as ideal settings to confront ideas beyond paradigms, I have also contributed to the society as a conference section chair, journal author, and reviewer. While previous research has brought me to Scotland, Belgium, Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia, I’m now working with research partners from Sri Lanka, Burundi, and Palestine to compare ways of addressing the past within the Pluralistic Memories Project. My main goal for ISPP would accordingly be to further promote its international scope and diversity.
5. Cengiz Erisen: (*Ph.D. Stony Brook, 2009*) I am a political psychologist by training specialized on the effects of emotions and affect in political behavior and thinking with comparative applications of related research.

I have been a dedicated fellow of the Society since my initiation as a junior scholar back in 2005. I have taken various roles in the Society since then. I was a part of the Liaison Committee organizing the 2011 annual meeting in Istanbul and the first Summer Academy. In the 2013-2014 term, I was the Chair of the Junior Scholars Committee. I was also a member of the ISPP Dissertation Award Committee (2014), the Award Guidelines Team (2014), and the ISPP Sigel Award Chair (2015). ISPP is my primary professional organization and I would like to continue contributing the Society in further capacity.

6. Jamie Napier: (Assistant Professor, Psychology, New York University Abu Dhabi) I received my PhD in social psychology from New York University in 2009. After six years as an Assistant Professor of Psychology at Yale University, I recently joined the psychology department at NYU Abu Dhabi. I have taught undergraduate and graduate courses on statistics, and seminars on areas related to my research interests, namely the psychology of legitimacy, gender, and inequality. I have been an active member of ISPP since 2005, my first year of graduate school. I'm proud of ISPP's international inclusiveness and the intellectual breadth of its members. My aim for the organization is to increase opportunities for collaboration among its members, ultimately strengthening its potential to serve as a springboard and hub for political-relevant research.
7. Zoe Oxley: (*Professor of Political Science at Union College in Schenectady, New York.*) She is a scholar of U.S. political behavior, notably public opinion and gender politics. Her past service to the political psychology scholarly community has included membership on award committees, for both ISPP and the political psychology section of APSA. In her 20+ years as a member, 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 she would pursue if elected to the Governing Council.
8. Clifford Stevenson: (*Reader in Social Psychology, Anglia Ruskin University, UK.*) As a political psychologist, ISPP has been a natural home for me since my first conference in Berlin in 2002. At subsequent gatherings, I've served as Section Chair, panel chair and discussant and

last year had the privilege of co-Chairing the 2015 San Diego conference. Over this time I've witnessed how ISPP promotes communication across its global community of scholars through its meetings and journals, as well as how it supports international research development and careers of junior scholars. It would be a pleasure to serve on Governing Council to help fulfil the society's purposes and further develop its potential.

9. Hulda Thorisdottir: (*Ph.D. in Social Psychology from New York University*): I am an Associate Professor at the University of Iceland with joint appointment in the Political Science and Psychology departments. My research centers on political ideology, its structure, causes and consequences. Since first joining ISPP in 2004 the society has been my primary intellectual home. I served on the ISPP Junior Scholars Committee and I am on the editorial board for *Advances in Political Psychology*. As a Governing Council member, I want to see the society continue to reach out internationally and to foster interdisciplinary dialogue and learning opportunities between scholars of the society's two main disciplines.

10. Michael Wohl: (*Ph.D. from Univ. of Alberta, 2003*) He is a Professor of Psychology at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada. The majority of his work focuses on group-based emotions that are experienced as a result of in-group perpetration of harm (e.g., collective guilt) or in-group victimization (e.g., collective angst) and their effects on intra- and intergroup attitudes and behavior. Ultimately, Wohl's work is oriented toward the facilitation of forgiveness and the advancement of reconciliation in real-world contexts. His work has resulted in over 90 peer-reviewed papers and approximately 4 million in research funding. Wohl is currently an AE at JESP, served as an AE at BASP, and is on the Editorial Board of six other academic journals. He is the recipient of a Carleton University Research Achievement Award as well as a Teaching Excellence Award. Wohl feels ISPP is his natural home. Attending ISPP conferences reinforces this feeling. He hopes to serve ISPP with the passion such a society deserves.