

## **ISPP 2017-18 Governing Council Nominees**

### **President-elect: David Redlawsk**

I am James R. Soles Professor and Chair of the Department of Political Science and International Relations at the University of Delaware. I received my Ph.D. from Rutgers University, and have previously taught at the University of Iowa and at Rutgers. My primary research focus is on decision making from cognitive and affective perspectives; currently I am working on a project on the role contempt plays in political campaigns. I have been fortunate to serve ISPP in a number of roles over the years, including as a Governing Council member (2007-2010) and co-editor of Political Psychology (2009-2015). Since 2015, I have been a Vice President of the Society. It is an exciting, if not unnerving, time to be a political psychologist; our work is important to understanding upheavals in many parts of the world. As our field grows, the opportunities for ISPP to connect political psychologists throughout the world grow as well. We need to identify those opportunities and work especially hard to continue provide access to those from underserved regions. Reaching out to regional associations, continuing to support small conferences outside of our annual meeting, and especially building on our unique efforts to engage early career scholars are all important parts of what we need to do.

### **Vice President: Johanna Vollhardt**

I am an Associate Professor of Psychology at Clark University (U.S.A.), where I direct the Social Psychology Ph.D. program and am affiliated with the Strassler Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies. My research focuses on collective victimhood and the aftermath of conflict and genocide. I study these issues in various contexts, including among ethnic and religious minority groups in the U.S., and with collaborators in Central Eastern Europe, Sri Lanka, India, Northern Ireland, Rwanda, Burundi, and the Democratic Republic of Congo. I co-edit the Journal of Social and Political Psychology and serve on the editorial boards of the Journal of Social Issues and Politische Psychologie. I have been a member of ISPP since 2005. I served on ISPP's Junior Scholars Committee from 2009-2011, and on the Governing Council from 2012-2015. My goal as vice president is to increase the diversity and international scope of the organization and to use ISPP's various publications (print and online) to

communicate this goal and appeal to scholars from countries and groups that are underrepresented in ISPP.

**Governing Council Nominees** (Ten nominees for FIVE open positions)

1. Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom: (*Senior lecturer and director of the Political Psychology Laboratory at the department of political science at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem*) My research examines the political psychology of religion and morality. I have been an active member of ISPP since 2005, and had the privilege of acting as co-program chair (2013) and as a conference section chair (2017), and serving as a member on several committees, such as the best book award (2014) and the best dissertation award (2013). My main goals for ISPP are (1) to promote this field within the larger disciplines of political science and psychology, and (2) to further connect political psychologists from different disciplines and regions.
2. Robert González: (*Social Psychology Professor at the P. Universidad Católica de Chile*) My research interests focus on intergroup contact, acculturation processes, intergroup helping and intergroup reconciliation. I have been an active member of ISPP since 1997, regularly attending the annual meetings, organizing symposia and presenting the work of our research team in Chile. I truly believe that ISPP makes an incredible contribution to the development of social science research and international networking by bringing together researchers interested in the different facets of political psychology. If elected, one of my main goals as a member of the governing council would be to foster the visibility of ISPP in underrepresented regions in the society, especially in Latin America by stimulating the development of a bigger network of collaboration between researchers from those regions and members of ISPP around the world.
3. Yanna Krupnikov: (*Associate Professor of Political Science, Stony Brook University*) I received my PhD from the University of Michigan; my research interests are the psychology of political action and the effects of social influence. I have been a long-term member of ISPP in various capacities. In addition to my involvement in ISPP, and other academic organizations, I am an editorial board member of Women Also Know

Stuff. Building on this work, my goals for ISPP would be (1) creating more inclusion and diversity in ISPP membership and (2) creating mechanisms that will allow ISPP members to communicate their research to an even broader audience.

4. Borja Martinovic: I am an Associate Professor, Department of Interdisciplinary Social Science, Utrecht University, the Netherlands. Having lived as an immigrant in the Netherlands for half of my life, I'm fascinated by questions related to group identities and intergroup relations in the context of multi-ethnic societies. My research revolves around phenomena of direct relevance to political psychology, such as intergroup attitudes, support for minority rights, and political action. Currently I am working on a large project funded by the European Research Council (ERC Starting Grant) on the topic of collective ownership of a country and its psychological causes and intergroup consequences. ISPP provides me with an excellent environment for intellectual discussions. I've presented my research at several ISPP conferences where I organized and chaired symposiums, and I've served as a reviewer for Political Psychology. If elected, my main goals would be 1) to set up an international mentoring system within ISPP and 2) make our research more accessible to non-academic stakeholders.
  
5. James McAuley: I am a full Professor who has been working at the interface of politics and political psychology for some 25 years, largely in the areas of identity formation and the impact of group attitudes on the dynamic interplay with violence and power. I am a long-standing member of ISPP, have attended conference regularly and served on the Lasswell Award and Roberta Sigel Award Committee. If elected I would continue to provide support across what is a diverse and vibrant membership and seek to deepen connections across the political psychology community, especially amongst its junior scholars. Over the years, I have witnessed how ISPP promotes communication across the global community through its meetings and journals, as well as how it supports international research development and connectivity. I am determined to continue to further these goals. If elected I would focus on fulfilling the society's main purposes and developing its potential.

6. Masi Noor: (*Faculty member of the School of Psychology at Keele University, UK*) My main line of research focuses on the psychology of intergroup forgiveness in contexts that have suffered and continue to suffer from political violence (e.g., Chile, Palestine/Israel, and Northern Ireland). To understand forgiveness, I study the conflict experiences of victim and perpetrator groups, which have led me to develop concepts such as competitive victimhood but also develop practical tools aimed at fostering forgiveness and mutual understanding between rival groups (see [www.theforgivenessstoolbox.com](http://www.theforgivenessstoolbox.com)). My main goal for ISPP would be to further promote diversity within ISPP but also to assist it in reaching new audiences and communities around the world that could practically benefit from ISPP's contributions.
  
7. Sanne Rijkhoff: (*Adjunct Assistant Professor in Political Science at Portland State University*) I hold a PhD in political science from Washington State University (2015), a MS in social and organizational psychology (2010) and an MA in political science (2008) from Leiden University, the Netherlands. My research focuses on political cynicism, public opinion and the media and their influence on political behavior. Since joining ISPP in 2009 I have served as panel chair, discussant and presenter on multiple occasions, and now regularly review for Political Psychology. I have been active in the Early Career Committee since 2012, and served as Chair in 2015-2016. I (co-) founded the section of political psychology at a regional association (PNWPSA) and the political psychology pre-conferences at APSA. With my passion for political psychology and committee experience, I would like to further contribute to ISPP in the GC. If elected to do so, I will strive to maintain inclusiveness in our scope and activities, and aim to strengthen collaboration among our members.
  
8. Clifford Stevenson: (*Reader in Psychology, Nottingham Trent University*) I work across disciplinary boundaries to examine crowds, conflict and contact in real-world settings and so ISPP has been a natural home for my research. Since my first conference in Berlin in 2002, I've served as Section Chair, panel chair, discussant, Conference co-Chair and reviewer for Political Psychology. Over this time, I've come to value how ISPP promotes interdisciplinary debate through its meetings and journals as well as how it enables international research development. As GC

member I would seek to explore how ISPP can further facilitate and support our international membership's responses to the current global crises of conflict, migration and political instability.

9. Michael Wohl: (*Professor, Department of Psychology, Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada*) My scholarship focuses on the causes and consequences of historical and contemporary intergroup conflict. Of particular concern are the group-based emotions that stem from victimization (e.g., collective angst) or perpetration (e.g., collective guilt) that up- and down-regulate intergroup tension. Ultimately, this research is aimed at advancing peace and reconciliation. As such, I also focus attention on the apology-forgiveness link and ways to make this link stronger. I have been an Associate Editor at both *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology* and *Basic and Applied Social Psychology* as well as the Chair of the Social and Personality section of the Canadian Psychological Association. If elected, one of my goals will be to advance the Society's knowledge translation and exchange capacity and activities (e.g., identify knowledge users outside the academic sphere, initiate dialogue, and identify knowledge gaps that can be filled by the membership).
  
10. Cara Wong: (*Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign*) She received her PhD from the University of California, Berkeley, and enjoyed her first ISPP conference in Canada in graduate school. Her research focuses on political behavior, with an emphasis on racial/ethnic politics, immigration and citizenship, and political geography. She has helped organize the APSA Political Psychology Pre-Conference (funded partly through ISPP), reviews for *Political Psychology*, and currently serves as chair of the Political Psychology section of APSA. Her goals for ISPP would be to promote further its international diversity (particularly in Latin America and Asia) and its potential impact on political decision makers.