Tereza Capelos (Senior Lecturer, Department of Political Science and International Studies, University of Birmingham, and Director of the Institute for Conflict Cooperation and Security): The International Society of Political Psychology connects, supports, and inspires. Since 1978 it is the society of reference and the welcoming interdisciplinary home for generations of scholars passionate about the psychology of politics and the impact of politics on psychology. I have been fortunate to be ‘academically born and raised’ in this warm ISPP family. I joined the Society during my first years of graduate school, attended its conferences, benefited from the mentorship of generous colleagues, served as conference program chair, as conference section chair, as member of its Governing Council, as member of its committees and as its Vice President. Year after year, I have been part of an adaptive and caring society; one that responds to professionalization challenges and pressures by offering innovative training and mentoring for early career researchers; one that is sensitive to the needs of scholars under threat and political prosecution; one that maintains tirelessly the publication of two leading journals in the field broadening disciplinary horizons; one that does not shy away from challenges and is not afraid of bold moves. I have worked on a few initiatives and experienced first-hand and with great appreciation ISPP’s support: when together with Leonie Huddy in 2011 we established the ISPP Summer Academy, the summer school program which has since trained more than 350 fellows from around the world; also when ISPP welcomed the link with the Political Psychology Standing Group of the European Consortium of Political Research which I co-convene, allowing us to secure funding for scholarships for European students to attend the Summer Academy. I am proud and honored to call ISPP my home. It has generously offered me sound scholarly foundations, life-long friendships, and so much inspiration! Serving ISPP means supporting our expanding and evolving membership, building more bridges, exploring more challenges, and contributing to the nurturing of the next generation of political psychologists within and beyond academia.
Vice President (Publications/Communications)

Joanne Miller (Associate Professor, University of Delaware): I am an Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science and International Relations and the Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences at the University of Delaware. I have been active in ISPP throughout my career. I have served on the Governing Council, guest lectured at the Summer Academy, participated in the mentoring lunches at the conference, and served as the program co-chair of the Rome conference. I would be honored to continue my service to ISPP as Vice President for Publications. In particular, I am interested in working with the organization and our publisher to: 1) figure out ways to make our publications accessible to a more diverse audience of academics and non-academics, 2) better publicize our publications through social media, and 3) begin conversations with our journal editors, ISPP leadership, and the membership about joining the research transparency movement that many of our journals from our constituent disciplines have been leading for years.
GOVERNING COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Antoine Banks (Associate Professor, Department of Government and Politics, University of Maryland): Antoine Banks is an Associate Professor in the Department of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland. He is also Director of the Government and Politics Research Lab. His research interests include racial and ethnic politics, emotions, political psychology, and public opinion. His book, *Anger and Racial Politics: The Emotional Foundation of Racial Attitudes in America*, published by Cambridge University Press, explores the link between emotions and racial attitudes and the consequences it has for political preferences. His articles have appeared in journals such as American Journal of Political Science, Public Opinion Quarterly, Political Behavior, Political Analysis, and Political Psychology.

Eric Groenendyk (University of Memphis): I am Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Memphis, and I have been an active member of ISPP since 2006 (when I was still a graduate student at the University of Michigan), regularly attending the conference, presenting, and serving on awards committees. Broadly speaking, my research explores the psychology of motivation in politics. In particular, I am interested in how information environment influences processing goals, how ideological norms are constructed and enforced within groups, and how people come to different understandings of what constitutes racism. I have always enjoyed the interdisciplinarity, collegiality, and diversity of thought at ISPP. If elected to the Governing Council, I would listen and work to promote a deliberative environment that values diverse voices. I would also work to ensure that the diversity of the conferences is reflected the awards nominations.

Boaz Hameiri (University of Pennsylvania): Currently, I am a Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. In October 2020, I will be returning to Tel Aviv University, starting a position as a Senior Lecturer, after I completed my PhD in social psychology there in 2019. My research focuses on intergroup processes, intergroup conflicts, developing psychological interventions that aim to promote better intergroup relations and conflict resolution. Since I joined ISPP in 2013, I have been an active member, regularly attending conferences, organizing and participating in panels. ISPP has become my academic home. If elected, I would support ISPP’s efforts to defend Scholar at risk, which is unfortunately a growing concern in various places around the world. I would also work to bridge the gap
between academia and NGOs and practitioners, to increase mutual learning and collaborations.

**Erin Hennes (Assistant Professor, Department of Psychological Sciences, Purdue University, USA):** ISPP has been a core part of my academic training and career as a political psychologist for more than a decade. As a graduate student, my first conference talk was at ISPP 2010, for which my colleagues and I received the Roberta Sigel award, and I was a student of the first ISPP Summer Academy in 2011. Now, my own PhD students present at the conference and attend the summer academy, and my participation in the organization has expanded. With ISPP’s financial support, I organized the SPSP Political Psychology Preconference for five years, and I am currently an Associate Editor of the Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Political Decision Making. I am excited about the opportunity to give back to my community as a member of the governing council. Three areas in which I feel I can continue to make a particular contribution are: (1) supporting theoretical and methodological rigor and scientific advancement, (2) improving connections between social/personality psychology and political science, and (3) increasing access to postbaccalaureate/predoctoral research and training opportunities for individuals from underfunded colleges and those from countries not well-represented in political psychology or where academic freedom is restricted.

**Ying-yi Hong (Professor, The Chinese University of Hong Kong):** She received her PhD degree from Columbia University. Through an interdisciplinary approach, she integrates social psychology, behavioral economics, neuroscience, and genetics, to examine culture and cognition, identity, and intergroup relations. One area of great interest for her is studying how culture impacts political attitudes and national identity. Combining survey and experimental methods, she examines identity and intergroup relations during major events, like the Hong Kong 1997 political transition, Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, Fukushima Earthquake and Tsunami, Hong Kong’s yellow umbrella and anti-extradition bill movements, and the recent novel coronavirus outbreak. She has worked in universities in Hong Kong, US, and Singapore, and hopes to bring her global experiences to serve ISPP.

**Aleksander Ksiazkiewicz (Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign):** I am an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. My political
psychology research draws on a biology and politics perspective using tools from behavioral genetics, implicit cognition, and chronobiology to study political attitudes and behaviors. Given these interests, I place a high value on organizations like ISPP that foster interdisciplinary and international collaborations. I have experience in a leadership role in a variety of professional organizations and interdisciplinary initiatives – in the past as editorial assistant for AJPS, editorial board member for JOP, and newsletter co-editor for ISPP’s ECC, and currently as section chair for ISPP 2020, council member for the Association for Politics and the Life Sciences, committee member for the best paper committee for the political psychology section of APSA, and lead social scientist on the Genomic Security and Privacy theme within the Institute for Genomic Biology at my institution. These experiences make me well suited to effectively serve ISPP. As a Governing Council member, I would seek to 1) build on the excellent existing initiatives that support graduate students, 2) promote the voices of and expand membership of scholars from historically marginalized countries and groups, and 3) support initiatives that seek to improve the capacity of our members to communicate our findings to the general public and policymakers.

Maja Kutlaca (Postdoctoral researcher at the University of Osnabrück, Germany): My research focuses on political activism and social change, as well as understanding ways to reduce prejudice, discrimination and ideological conflicts. I have regularly attended ISPP conferences since 2013, and have co-organized symposiums and small group meetings on collective action and social change in the Netherlands and Israel. If elected for the governing council, I will work on establishing means to help young scholars (especially of minority backgrounds) act against prejudice and bullying in academia. I hope to work with the council to broaden early career mentoring programs and include mental health issues, prevention and timely action against discrimination, sexual harassment and other forms of physical and psychological abuse in academia.

Levente (Levi) Littvay (Professor, Department of Political Science, Central European University): Researches psychometrics, behavior genetics and populist attitudes. Academic convener of ECPR’s Methods Schools, Team Populism’s head of Team Survey. Associate editor for Social Sciences at Twin Research and Human Genetics and Specialty Chief Editor for Methods and Measurement at Frontiers in Psychology. Received CEU’s Distinguished Teaching Award and Morton Deutsch
Award for best paper in *Social Justice Research*. Books include *Multilevel Structural Equation Modeling* (SAGE) and *Contemporary US Populism in Comparative Perspective* (Cambridge). With ISPP, organized workshops and a regional networking conference in Central and Eastern Europe. If elected, would focus on outreach to regions where our field is underrepresented.

**Elif Sandal Onal (Associate Researcher at Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Violence and Conflict (IKG) at Bielefeld University):** As a student of both political science and political psychology, I am interested in the micro and macro processes related to intergroup conflict, national and ethnic identities, representations of history and practices of exclusion. I have been a member of ISPP for nearly 10 years and if I could be elected to GC, I will try to contribute to (1) increase the inclusion of political psychologists, working in the regions underrepresented in ISPP and (2) create more space for internationalizing solidarity for academic freedom and build bridges among political psychology researchers to overcome political oppression they experience by collaboration.

**Elizabeth Suhay (Associate Professor, Department of Government, American University, Washington, D.C.):** My research focuses on political psychology within the U.S. context. I have studied the political relevance of authoritarianism, emotion, and social identity. Newer research is devoted to causal attributions for economic inequalities and social differences as well as to the politicization of scientific topics. I attended my first ISPP conference fifteen years ago and was thrilled by fellow participants’ interdisciplinary embrace of politics and psychology as well as by the warmth of the ISPP community. Since then, I have attended many ISPP conferences and chaired the Roberta Sigel award committee. I have gained leadership experience via activities in several political science organizations. I chair the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion committee of APSA’s Class & Inequality section and previously served as Section Head for Political Psychology at MPSA. I am interested in helping ISPP continue its outreach to underrepresented regions and marginalized communities, fostering collaboration among members, and encouraging members to produce and widely disseminate research in the public interest.