

AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW

November 2020

Volume 114, Issue 4

ISSN: 0003-0554

LEAD EDITORS
 Clarissa Hayward
Washington University in St. Louis, USA
 Julie Novkov
University at Albany, SUNY, USA

EDITORS
 Sharon Wright Austin
University of Florida, USA
 Michelle L. Dion
McMaster University, Canada
 Kelly M. Kadera
University of Iowa, USA
 Celeste Montoya
University of Colorado, Boulder, USA
 Valeria Sinclair-Chapman
Purdue University, USA
 Dara Strolovitch
Princeton University, USA
 Alli Mari Tripp
University of Wisconsin, Madison, USA
 Denise M. Walsh
University of Virginia, USA
 S. Laurel Weldon
Simon Fraser University, Canada
 Elisabeth Jean Wood
Yale University, USA

MANAGING EDITOR
 Dragana Svraka

ADVISORY BOARD FOR ETHICAL RESEARCH
 Catherine Boone
London School of Economics and Political Science, UK
 Scott Desposato
UC San Diego, USA
 Macartan Humphries
WZB Berlin and Columbia University, USA
 Lauren M. MacLean
Indiana University, USA
 Layna Mosley
Princeton University, USA
 Trisha Phillips
West Virginia University, USA
 Peregrine Schwartz-Shea
University of Utah, USA

EDITORIAL BOARD
 Claire Adida
UC San Diego, USA
 Phillip Ayoub
Occidental College, USA
 Lisa Baldez
Dartmouth College, USA
 Lawrie Balfour
University of Virginia, USA
 Karen Beckwith
Case Western Reserve University, USA
 Catherine Boone
London School of Economics and Political Science, UK
 Janet Box-Steffensmeier
Ohio State University, USA
 Pamela Brandwein
University of Michigan, USA

David Broockman
UC Berkeley, USA
 Nadia E. Brown
Purdue University, USA
 Renee Buhr
University of St. Thomas, USA
 Pradeep Chhibber
UC Berkeley, USA
 Cathy Cohen
University of Chicago, USA
 Katherine Cramer
University of Wisconsin - Madison, USA
 Paisley Currah
CUNY, USA
 Christian Davenport
University of Michigan, USA
 Alexandre Debs
Yale University, USA
 Jacqueline H. R. DeMeritt
University of North Texas, USA
 Scott Desposato
UC San Diego, USA
 Shirin Deylami
Western Washington University, USA
 James N. Druckman
Northwestern University, USA
 Thad Dunning
UC Berkeley, USA
 Elisabeth Ellis
University of Otago, New Zealand
 Tanisha Fazal
University of Minnesota, USA
 Evgeny Finkel
Johns Hopkins University, USA
 Jason Frank
Cornell University, USA
 Jill Frank
Cornell University, USA
 Robert J. Franzese
University of Michigan, USA
 Lorrie Frasure
UCLA, USA
 Elisabeth Jay Friedman
University of San Francisco, USA
 Lisa Garcia-Bedolla
UC Berkeley, USA
 Daniel Gillion
University of Pennsylvania, USA
 Farah Godrej
UC Riverside, USA
 Stephan Haggard
UC San Diego, USA
 Kerry Haynie
Duke University, USA
 Errol Henderson
Pennsylvania State University, USA
 Yoshiko Herrera
University of Wisconsin - Madison, USA
 Juliet Hooker
Brown University, USA
 Macartan Humphreys
WZB Berlin, Germany, and Columbia University, USA
 Vince Hutchings
University of Michigan, USA
 Turkuler Isikel
Columbia University, USA

Alan Jacobs
University of British Columbia, Canada
 Amaney Jamal
Princeton University, USA
 Juliet Johnson
McGill University, Canada
 Michael Jones-Correa
University of Pennsylvania, USA
 Kimuli Kasara
Columbia University, USA
 Helen M. Kinsella
University of Minnesota, USA
 Brett Ashley Leeds
Rice University, USA
 Ines Levin
UC Irvine, USA
 Jacob T. Levy
McGill University, Canada
 Pei-te Lien
UC Santa Barbara, USA
 Sheryl Lightfoot
University of British Columbia, Canada
 Jinee Lokaneeta
Drew University, USA
 Catherine Lu
McGill University, Canada
 Juan Pablo Luna
Pontificia Universidad Catolica, Chile
 Ellen Lust
University of Gothenburg, Sweden
 Marc Lynch
George Washington University, USA
 Lauren M. MacLean
University of Indiana, USA
 Samantha Majic
CUNY - John Jay College, USA
 Melanie Manion
Duke University, USA
 Isabela Mares
Yale University, USA
 Valerie Martinez-Ebers
University of North Texas, USA
 Seth Masket
University of Denver, USA
 Peace A. Medie
University of Bristol, UK
 Jamila Michener
Cornell University, USA
 Michael Minta
University of Minnesota, USA
 Sara McLaughlin Mitchell
University of Iowa, USA
 Burt Monroe
Pennsylvania State University, USA
 Layna Mosley
Princeton University, USA
 Tamir Moustafa
Simon Fraser University, Canada
 Byron D'Andrea Orey
Jackson State University, USA
 Elizabeth Maggie Penn
Emory University, USA
 Ravi Perry
Howard University, USA
 Justin Phillips
Columbia University, USA
 Trisha Phillips
West Virginia University, USA

Mark Pickup
Simon Fraser University, Canada
 Melanye Price
Prairie View A&M University, USA
 Karthick Ramakrishnan
UC Riverside, USA
 Gina Yannitell Reinhardt
University of Essex, UK
 Andrew Reynolds
University of North Carolina, USA
 Emily Hencken Ritter
Vanderbilt University, USA
 Molly Roberts
UC San Diego, USA
 Melvin Rogers
Brown University, USA
 Nita Rudra
Georgetown University, USA
 Burcu Savun
University of Pittsburgh, USA
 Ken Scheve
Stanford University, USA
 Melissa Schwartzberg
New York University, USA
 Peregrine Schwartz-Shea
University of Utah, USA
 Maya Sen
Harvard University, USA
 Elizabeth Sharrow
University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA
 Kathryn Sikkink
Harvard University, USA
 Laura Sjoberg
University of Florida, USA/Royal Holloway, UK
 Anand Sokhey
University of Colorado, Boulder, USA
 Sarah Song
UC Berkeley, USA
 Dietland Stolle
McGill University, Canada
 Kathleen Thelen
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA
 Cameron Thies
Arizona State University, USA
 Jakana Thomas
Michigan State University, USA
 Erica Townsend-Bell
Oklahoma State University, USA
 Ethel Tungchan
York University, Canada
 Antonio Y. Vázquez-Arroyo
Rutgers University, USA
 Lisa Wedeen
University of Chicago, USA
 Jessica Weeks
University of Wisconsin - Madison, USA
 Ismail K. White
Princeton University, USA
 Jennifer Wolak
University of Colorado, Boulder, USA
 Janelle Wong
University of Maryland, USA
 Deborah J. Yashar
Princeton University, USA

Association Office Address and Membership Information: American Political Science Association individual membership dues are: Regular members with income of \$200,000+, \$325; \$135,000 – \$199,999, \$276; \$100,000 – \$134,999, \$246; \$80,000 – \$99,999, \$212; \$60,000 – \$79,999, \$191; \$50,000 – \$59,999, \$175; \$40,000 – \$49,999, \$145; \$30,000 – \$39,999, \$98; under \$30,000, \$78; life member, \$4,000; associate member (can select only one journal for print or online), \$75; family member, \$34; K-12 educator, \$50; student member, \$52; unemployed member, \$45; retired, \$25,000+, \$66; retired under \$25,000, \$40; targeted international member, \$45. The amount of the dues allocated for a subscription is \$8.00 for an individual membership. Institutional members: level one, \$900; level two, \$1,250; level three, \$1,750. Changes of address for members should be completed online or mailed to APSA Member Services, 1527 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036-1206.

Subscription, Publishing, and Advertising Office Address: Cambridge University Press, One Liberty Plaza, New York, NY 10006; and (outside the United States, Canada, and Mexico) Cambridge University Press, Journals Fulfillment Department, University Printing House, Shaftesbury Road, Cambridge CB2 8BS, England.

Subscription Information: *American Political Science Review* (ISSN 0003-0554) is published quarterly in February, May, August, and November by Cambridge University Press (One Liberty Plaza, 20th Floor, New York, NY 10006) for the American Political Science Association. Periodicals postage ratepaid at New York, NY, and at additional mailing offices. Annual institutional electronic-only subscription rate (2020) is US \$1642 in the United States, Canada, and Mexico; £943 elsewhere. Annual institutional print-and-electronic subscription rate (2020) is US \$1903 in the United States, Canada, and Mexico; £1080 elsewhere. *American Political Science Review* is sold only as part of a joint subscription with the *Perspective on Politics* and *PS: Political Science & Politics*. Single part rate (2020) is US \$201 in the United States, Canada, and Mexico; £114 elsewhere. Send address changes in the USA, Canada, and Mexico to: *American Political Science Review*, Cambridge University Press, Journals Fulfillment Department, One Liberty Plaza, 20th Floor, New York, NY 10006. Send address changes elsewhere to *American Political Science Review*, Cambridge University Press, Journals Fulfillment Department, One Liberty Plaza, 20th Floor, New York, NY 10006.

© American Political Science Association 2020.

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, in any form or by any means, electronic, photocopying, or otherwise, without permission in writing from Cambridge University Press. Policies, request forms, and contacts are available at <http://www.cambridge.org/rights/permissions/permission.htm>

Permission to copy (for users in the U.S.A.) is available from Copyright Clearance Center, <http://www.copyright.com>, email: info@copyright.com

American Political Science Review

Volume 114, Number 4, November 2020

Table of Contents

NOTES FROM THE EDITORS	v
ARTICLES	
Which Identity Frames Boost Support for and Mobilization in the #BlackLivesMatter Movement? An Experimental Test Tabitha Bonilla and Alvin B. Tillery Jr.	947
The Distinctive Political Status of Dissident Minorities David Schraub	963
Representing Silence in Politics Mónica Brito Vieira	976
Women's Representation and the Gendered Pipeline to Power Danielle M. Thomsen and Aaron S. King	989
Respect for Subjects in the Ethics of Causal and Interpretive Social Explanation Michael L. Frazer	1001
Institutionalized Police Brutality: Torture, the Militarization of Security, and the Reform of Inquisitorial Criminal Justice in Mexico Beatriz Magaloni and Luis Rodriguez	1013
Gender, Law Enforcement, and Access to Justice: Evidence from All-Women Police Stations in India Nirvikar Jassal	1035
Party Competition and Coalitional Stability: Evidence from American Local Government Peter Bucchianeri	1055
The Quality of Vote Tallies: Causes and Consequences Cristian Challú, Enrique Seira, and Alberto Simpser	1071
Buying Power: Electoral Strategy before the Secret Vote Daniel W. Gingerich	1086
Carving Out: Isolating the True Effect of Self-Interest on Policy Attitudes Jake Haselswerdt	1103
Polarized Pluralism: Organizational Preferences and Biases in the American Pressure System Jesse M. Crosson, Alexander C. Furnas, and Geoffrey M. Lorenz	1117
What You See Is Not Always What You Get: Bargaining before an Audience under Multiparty Government Lanny W. Martin and Georg Vanberg	1138
Deterrence with Imperfect Attribution Sandeep Baliga, Ethan Bueno de Mesquita, and Alexander Wolitzky	1155
How Much is One American Worth? How Competition Affects Trade Preferences Diana C. Mutz and Amber Hye-Yon Lee	1179
Learning about Growth and Democracy Scott F. Abramson and Sergio Montero	1195
Does Property Ownership Lead to Participation in Local Politics? Evidence from Property Records and Meeting Minutes Jesse Yoder	1213
Does Political Affirmative Action Work, and for Whom? Theory and Evidence on India's Scheduled Areas Saad Gulzar, Nicholas Haas, and Benjamin Pasquale	1230

Autocratic Stability in the Shadow of Foreign Threats Livio Di Lonardo, Jessica S. Sun, and Scott A. Tyson	1247
From Tyrannicide to Revolution: Aristotle on the Politics of Comradeship Jordan Jochim	1266
Bridges between Wedges and Frames: Outreach and Compromise in American Political Discourse Andrew Stark	1280
When to Worry about Sensitivity Bias: A Social Reference Theory and Evidence from 30 Years of List Experiments Graeme Blair, Alexander Coppock, and Margaret Moor	1297
The Political Economy of Bureaucratic Overload: Evidence from Rural Development Officials in India Aditya Dasgupta and Devesh Kapur	1316
LETTERS	
Does Aid Reduce Anti-refugee Violence? Evidence from Syrian Refugees in Lebanon M. Christian Lehmann and Daniel T. R. Masterson	1335
News and Geolocated Social Media Accurately Measure Protest Size Variation Anton Sobolev, M. Keith Chen, Jungseock Joo, and Zachary C. Steinert-Threlkeld	1343
A Framework for Measuring Leaders' Willingness to Use Force Jeff Carter and Charles E. Smith Jr.	1352
Wildfire Exposure Increases Pro-Environment Voting within Democratic but Not Republican Areas Chad Hazlett and Matto Mildenberger	1359
Who Governs? A New Global Dataset on Members of Cabinets Jacob Nyrup and Stuart Bramwell	1366
Mobilize for Our Lives? School Shootings and Democratic Accountability in U.S. Elections Hans J. G. Hassell, John B. Holbein, and Matthew Baldwin	1375
Can Charter Schools Boost Civic Participation? The Impact of Democracy Prep Public Schools on Voting Behavior Brian Gill, Emilyn Ruble Whitesell, Sean P. Corcoran, Charles Tilley, Mariel Finucane, and Liz Potamites	1386
CORRIGENDA	
Censorship as Reward: Evidence from Pop Culture Censorship in Chile—CORRIGENDUM Jane Esberg	1393
Administrative Records Mask Racially Biased Policing—CORRIGENDUM Dean Knox, Will Lowe, and Jonathan Mummolo	1394

ABOUT THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION (APSA)



Founded in 1903, the **American Political Science Association (APSA)** is the leading professional organization for the study of political science and serves more than 11,000 members in over 100 countries. With a range of programs and services for individuals, departments, and institutions, APSA brings together political scientists from all fields of inquiry, regions, and occupational endeavors within and outside academe in order to deepen our understanding of politics, democracy, and citizenship throughout the world. The direct advancement of knowledge is at the core of APSA activities. We promote scholarly communication in political science through a variety of initiatives including publishing four distinguished journals: *American Political Science Review*, *Perspectives on Politics*, *PS: Political Science & Politics*, and the *Journal of Political Science Education*.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Janet M. Box-Steffensmeier
Ohio State University

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Michelle Deardorff
University of Tennessee,
Chattanooga

Mala Htun
University of New Mexico

John Sides
Vanderbilt University

PRESIDENT-ELECT

John Ishiyama
University of North
Texas

PAST PRESIDENT

Paula D. McClain
Duke University

TREASURER

David Lublin
American University

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Steven Rathgeb Smith

COUNCIL

2018–2021

Adam J. Berinsky
Massachusetts Institute
of Technology

Ann O'M. Bowman
Texas A&M University

Julia S. Jordan-Zachery
University of North
Carolina, Charlotte

Lori J. Marso
Union College

Alberto Simpser
Instituto Tecnológico
Autónomo de México

Charles Smith
University of California,
Irvine

Rocío Titunik
Princeton University

Lisa Wedeen
University of Chicago

2019–2022

Ben Ansell
University of Oxford

Erik Bleich
Middlebury College

Alexandra Filindra
University of Illinois at
Chicago

Rebecca Gill
University of Nevada, Las
Vegas

Soo Yeon Kim
National University of
Singapore

David Leal
University of Texas,
Austin

Suzanna Linn
Penn State University

Melanye Price
Prairie View A&M
University

2020–2023

Menna Demessie
Congressional Black
Caucus Foundation

Terry L. Gilmour
Midland College

Catherine Guisan
University of Minnesota,
Twin Cities

Nancy J. Hirschmann
University of
Pennsylvania

Nahomi Ichino
Emory University

Tamara Metz
Reed College

Ido Oren
University of Florida

Jillian Schwedler
Hunter College

FORMER APSA PRESIDENTS

Frank J. Goodnow
Albert Shaw
Frederick N. Judson
James Bryce
A. Lawrence Lowell
Woodrow Wilson
Simeon E. Baldwin
Albert Bushnell Hart
W. W. Willoughby
John Bassett Moore
Ernst Freund
Jesse Macy
Munroe Smith
Henry Jones Ford
Paul S. Reinsch
Leo S. Rowe
William A. Dunning
Harry A. Garfield
James W. Garner
Charles E. Merriam
Charles A. Beard
William Bennett Munro
Jesse S. Reeves
John A. Fairlie
Benjamin F. Shambaugh
Edward S. Corwin
William F. Willoughby
Isidor Loeb
Walter Shepard
Francis W. Coker
Arthur N. Holcombe
Thomas Reed Powell
Clarence A. Dykstra
Charles Grove Haines
Robert C. Brooks
Frederic A. Ogg
William Anderson
Robert E. Cushman
Leonard D. White
John Gaus
Walter F. Dodd
Arthur W. MacMahon
Henry R. Spencer
Quincy Wright
James K. Pollock
Peter H. Odegard
Luther Gulick
Pendleton Herring
Ralph J. Bunche
Charles McKinley
Harold D. Lasswell
E. E. Schattschneider
V. O. Key, Jr.
R. Taylor Cole
Carl B. Swisher
Emmette S. Redford
Charles S. Hyneman

Carl J. Friedrich
C. Herman Pritchett
David B. Truman
Gabriel A. Almond
Robert A. Dahl
Merle Fainsod
David Easton
Karl W. Deutsch
Robert E. Lane
Heinz Eulau
Robert E. Ward
Avery Leiserson
Austin Ranney
James MacGregor Burns
Samuel H. Beer
John C. Wahlke
Leon D. Epstein
Warren E. Miller
Charles E. Lindblom
Seymour Martin Lipset
William H. Riker
Philip E. Converse
Richard F. Fenno
Aaron B. Wildavsky
Samuel P. Huntington
Kenneth N. Waltz
Lucian W. Pye
Judith N. Shklar
Theodore J. Lowi
James Q. Wilson
Lucius J. Barker
Charles O. Jones
Sidney Verba
Arend Lijphart
Elinor Ostrom
M. Kent Jennings
Matthew Holden, Jr.
Robert O. Keohane
Robert Jervis
Robert D. Putnam
Theda Skocpol
Susanne Hoeber Rudolph
Margaret Levi
Ira Katznelson
Robert Axelrod
Dianne M. Pinderhughes
Peter Katzenstein
Henry E. Brady
Carole Pateman
G. Bingham Powell, Jr.
Jane Mansbridge
John H. Aldrich
Rodney E. Hero
Jennifer Hochschild
David Lake
Kathleen Thelen
Rogers Smith



American Political Thought



Interest Groups and Advocacy



Journal of Experimental Political Science



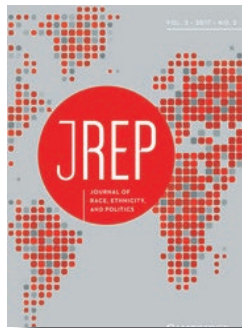
Journal of Health Politics and Policy Law



Journal of Information Technology and Politics



Journal of Law and Courts



Journal of Race, Ethnicity, and Politics



Legislative Studies Quarterly



New Political Science



Political Analysis



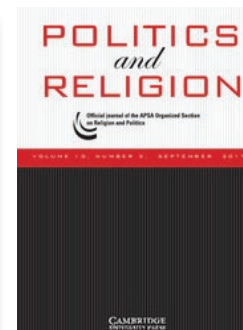
Political Behavior



Political Communication



Politics & Gender



Politics & Religion



Policy Studies Journal



Presidential Studies Quarterly



Publius



Review of Policy Research



State Politics and Policy Quarterly



Urban Affairs Review

Notes from the Editors

The new editorial team of the *American Political Science Review* began its term on June 1, 2020. It was a day marked by Black Lives Matter protests throughout the United States and much of the world following the killing of George Floyd by Minneapolis police officers. In a speech in the Rose Garden that afternoon, the American president referred to the protesters as “terrorists” and threatened to send the military into cities and states that failed to “control” them. He then authorized the use of tear gas, rubber bullets, and flash grenades to disperse the peaceful crowd that had assembled near the White House in Lafayette Square so that he could pose for photographs at St. John’s Episcopal Church, holding a Bible. Meanwhile, Muriel Bowser—the Black woman mayor of the District of Columbia, whose residents have no representation in the US legislature—planned her response to the president’s bold assertion of power. Also on that first day of June, the government of Hong Kong announced it would ban the annual vigil commemorating the victims of the Chinese military’s crackdown on the Tiananmen Square protestors in 1989. More than 6.6 million cases of COVID-19 had been reported worldwide, the death toll in the United States alone had exceeded 100,000, and the stay-at-home orders issued by many governments to control the virus’s spread had triggered a global recession.

Our team had come together more than a year earlier to propose to edit the flagship journal of the discipline of political science. What brought us together initially, and what motivated us as we began our work as editors, was our shared conviction that the questions political scientists need to ask include those that were on full display that first day in June. Political scientists need to study power, domination, ideology, political violence, and structural injustice. We need to ask questions about protest and social movements and how oppressed people exercise their agency. We need to study policing and the carceral state, racialized and gendered health and economic inequalities, populism, the political aspects of religion, and political corruption.

In our first editorial meetings that afternoon, as we discussed manuscripts and reviews and the ins and outs of the online peer review system, some of us acknowledged having mixed feelings about focusing on journal editing at such a moment. But then we reminded ourselves of why we were doing this work: because of our commitment to political science research that helps answer the questions that were so vivid that day. We believe that political science risks becoming irrelevant if it cannot help answer these critically important questions. And we worry that all too often our discipline operates with an overly narrow view of what counts as political science.

“That’s an interesting idea, but you need to change your focus so you can generate causal inferences. Let’s re-think your project.”

“We don’t have large enough sample sizes to study African-American attitudes about those issues. Why don’t you look at white racial attitudes instead?”

“People don’t answer survey questions about sexuality honestly. You should study something other than LGBTQ politics.”

“If you want to study social movements, switch to sociology.”

“That’s a normative question! In political science, we ask empirical questions.”

No doubt, many readers of this journal have received counsel along these lines from well-meaning advisors, mentors, and colleagues. Our discipline does not shy away from signaling its norms and expectations about what does and does not count as a valid research question and about which methods and approaches are and are not legitimate. As political scientists, we like to tell ourselves that our data and methods are cutting-edge. But all too often, we let our data and methods dictate the questions that we ask. We let our tools tell us what we can and cannot study, when we would be better served by acknowledging the ways our toolkit is incomplete and seeking to expand it.

Our team came together, in part, around our deep respect for those scholars who push the boundaries of our discipline. These scholars ask questions that require talking to people whom political scientists often ignore; reading as “political” phenomena that many in our discipline view as outside the realm of politics; and adopting approaches, epistemologies, and methods that many political scientists would reject as inappropriate or inapplicable. Those who wield disciplinary power often send such scholars none-too-subtle signals, which announce, “You’re welcome to join us, but only if you do political science the way we do it.” That’s how our discipline *disciplines*. It’s how gatekeepers tell would-be members that, if they want admission to a top PhD program, if they want to get or to keep that tenure-track job, if they want to be read and heard and recognized—then they need to use *this* set of tools and no others, and they need to ask the questions that these tools can answer. That’s how our discipline trains us, as students of the political. It’s how it turns many of us away from investigating a wide range of crucially important political problems.

We believe that research should be well-designed and rigorously executed. And, of course, we believe that a common set of questions, approaches, and methods define our discipline; that’s what it means to be a discipline. In addition, we believe that many of the questions political scientists traditionally have focused on are important ones. However, they don’t come close to exhausting the range of questions that we must ask in order to truly understand politics. Our team is committed to making space for work that adopts approaches, epistemologies, and methods that challenge dominant

disciplinary norms and boundaries and to making room in the *APSR*'s pages for work by scholars who ask questions about political phenomena to which political science has too often given short shrift.

We approach these commitments with deep humility, with sincere respect for the journal and its history, and with a profound awareness that there are limitations to what any single editorial team can do. We also approach this task with the knowledge that journal editors often function as gatekeepers, preventing scholars who ask the “wrong” questions, or who answer them using unfamiliar tools, from gaining access. We recognize that, inevitably, we will perform a gatekeeping function to some degree, but our hope is that we will also be able to serve as a gateway, creating space for work that asks critically important questions about power and politics of the sort that were so palpable on that first day in June. We hope that under our editorship, the *APSR* will reflect the diversity of the subfields, geographic areas of study, methods, approaches, and identities that are encompassed by the discipline of political science at its most pluralistic.

As of the date of this publication, we have been editing the *APSR* for five months. The work has been challenging and rewarding. Our team is nonhierarchical, interdisciplinary, and collaborative. In place of the typical model of a single lead editor directing a group of associate editors, each of whom is assigned the manuscripts that correspond to a disciplinary subfield, we've adopted a rotating co-lead editorship, which is staggered to ensure continuity. Our team meets weekly to discuss manuscripts and to deliberate about decisions. Each manuscript that our team desk rejects is read by at least two editors, who carefully consider whether it might survive our peer review process. We often deliberate about those manuscripts that we do send for review as well, discussing whether and how they are exemplars of well-conceptualized, well-executed, problem-driven research that addresses timely or timeless questions about power and politics.

Our team has also adopted a set of rigorous ethical standards for research that involves human participants. We are the first editors to implement the new [Principles and Guidance for Human Subjects Research](#) adopted by the American Political Science Association Council in April 2020. Six members of our Editorial Board who have been leaders in recent discussions within the discipline—Catherine Boone, Scott Desposato, Macartan Humphries, Lauren Maclean, Layna Mosley, and Peri Schwartz-Shea—have agreed to serve as our Advisory Board for Ethical Research. Scholars who have submitted to or reviewed for the *APSR* since June 1 will have noticed the changes in the journal's ethics procedures. Details are available through our [submissions guidelines](#) and [FAQ](#) page. Because research ethics is an important focus of our editorship, we plan to devote our next “Notes from the Editors” to an in-depth discussion of this topic.

At the same time, we've begun the important work of modernizing the journal's outreach to and communication with the APSA membership and broader audiences. Among the first steps we've taken on this front

are leveraging social media through our new [Twitter](#) and [Facebook](#) accounts and facilitating [blog posts](#) that feature *APSR* authors' research and inform readers about the [editorial team's vision](#).

Look for our new cover design, which will be in place beginning with the first issue of 2021. Starting in the new year, each issue of the *APSR* will feature cover art that makes it visually distinct from the association's other journals. In addition to conveying some of each issue's key themes, our covers will signal the scholarly diversity, inclusivity, and collaboration that is the hallmark of our team.

Finally, our team has been working with the editors of other journals in the discipline to identify short-, medium-, and long-term responses to the unique challenges that the COVID-19 pandemic poses for scholarly research and publishing. Working with Cambridge University Press, we have been collecting data about the pandemic's effects on research productivity, patterns of submissions to the journal, reviewer availability, and time-to-decision. We plan to devote a future “Notes from the Editors” to sharing these data, discussing some of the best practices identified by political science editors across multiple journals, and outlining our own response.

We want to emphasize that none of what our team has accomplished thus far, nor anything that we accomplish over the course of our term, is or will be a result of our efforts alone. Although space constraints prevent us from being able to thank all of the many people who have helped us, we want to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the staff at both the American Political Science Association and Cambridge University Press, who have devoted enormous amounts of time and energy to assisting us in our work. We are particularly grateful to APSA's Executive Director, Steven Rathgeb Smith; Director of Publishing, Jon Gurstelle; Publishing Associate, Henry Chen; President, Paula McClain; Past President, Rogers Smith; and President-elect, Janet Box-Steffensmeier; as well as CUP's Executive Publisher, Mark Zadrozny; Politics Journals Editor, David Mainwaring; and Senior Online Peer Review Controller, Wendy Moore.

We are deeply grateful to Thomas König and the rest of the members of the Mannheim team for working with us to make this transition a smooth one, and we want to emphasize that they deserve credit for the articles in the current issue, all of which were submitted under their editorship. The Mannheim team's Managing Editor, Alyssa Taylor, generously agreed to stay on during our first month. She often took emergency calls at what were, no doubt, exceedingly inconvenient hours in Germany. More generally, she provided indispensable guidance and reassurance that first month as we began our work.

Our own Managing Editor, Dragana Svraka, has been an indispensable member of our team from day one. We are deeply appreciative of her dedication, and we look forward to working with her in the coming years. Further, we appreciate our terrific team of editorial assistants, who have helped us move manuscripts along: Zoe Ang, Jessica Burch, Carolyn Anh Dang,

James Fahey, Jack Greenberg, Kimberly Killen, Monica Komer, Jenna Pedersen, Radha Sarkar, Kristen Smole, Thomas Vargas, and Yufan Yang. Finally, we are grateful to the distinguished members of the *APSR* editorial board, who have agreed to work with and to advise us over the next four years, and to all of the authors and reviewers whose scholarly work makes it possible for the *APSR* to publish cutting-edge research about politics and power.

Throughout the course of our term, we welcome suggestions and feedback from our colleagues. We know that our success will depend on the active engagement and contributions of scholars across the discipline, and we invite you to work with us, forging a partnership to sustain a leading journal and to maintain and to improve the quality and integrity of the *American Political Science Review*, while broadening its contributor pool, readership, and relevance.



APSA Diversity & Inclusion Programs

The American Political Science Association (APSA) has several major programs aimed at enhancing diversity within the discipline and identifying and aiding students and faculty from under-represented backgrounds in the political science field. These programs include:

Ralph Bunche Summer Institute (RBSI) (Undergraduate Juniors)

The RBSI Program is an annual, intensive five-week program held at Duke University. It is designed to introduce to the world of doctoral study in political science those undergraduate students from under-represented racial and ethnic groups or those interested in broadening participation in political science and pursuing scholarship on issues affecting underrepresented groups or issues of tribal sovereignty and governance. Application deadline: January of each year. For more information, visit www.apsanet.org/rbsi.

APSA Minority Fellows Program (MFP) (Undergraduate Seniors or MA and PhD students)

(Fall Cycle for seniors and MA Students, Spring Cycle for PhD students) MFP is a fellowship competition for individuals from underrepresented backgrounds applying to or in the early stages of doctoral programs in political science, designed to increase the number of individuals from under-represented backgrounds with PhD's in political science. Application deadline: October and March of each year. For more information, visit www.apsanet.org/mfp.

Minority Student Recruitment Program (MSRP) (Undergraduates and Departmental members)

The MSRP was created to identify undergraduate students from under-represented backgrounds who are interested in, or show potential for, graduate study and, ultimately, to help further diversify the political science profession. For more information, visit www.apsanet.org/msrp.

APSA Mentoring Program

The Mentoring Program connects undergraduate, graduate students, and junior faculty to experienced and senior members of the profession for professional development mentoring. APSA membership is required for mentors. APSA staff makes mentor matches twice a year: once at the beginning of the fall semester and once at the beginning of the spring semester. To request a mentor or be a mentor, visit www.apsanet.org/mentor.

APSA Status Committees

APSA Status Committees develop and promote agendas and activities concerning the professional development and current status of under-represented communities within the political science discipline. For a listing of all APSA status committees, visit www.apsanet.org/status-committees.

For more information on all Diversity and Inclusion Programs and to read the APSA Diversity and Inclusion Report, visit us online at www.apsanet.org/diversityprograms. Please contact Kimberly Mealy, PhD, Senior Director of Diversity and Inclusion Programs with any questions diversityprograms@apsanet.org.

To contribute to an APSA Fund, such as the Ralph Bunche Endowment Fund, visit us at www.apsanet.org/bunchefund, or the Hanes Walton Jr. Fund, visit www.apsanet.org/donate.