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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

December 15, 2022

Dear Fellow Division Members and Friends of CSAC-SSSP,

Thanks to everyone who attended the wonderfully generative and fascinating Annual SSSP Meeting this past August in Los Angeles! I was in awe of the breadth and depth of the scholarship on display, and it was a true joy to meet many of you and those involved in the SSSP leadership. For those of you who could not join us, you were very much missed. Despite some easing in the initial COVID-19 global pandemic, many of our colleagues remain unable to travel due to a variety of inequities, including visa blockages and a lack of funding for conferences.

In order for us to push for more resources to make our meetings inclusive in the future, we need your help. Please consider **renewing your SSSP and CSAC Division membership for 2023**, and encourage your colleagues and students to renew as well. Doing so will allow us to expand our event programming, which will shine an even brighter spotlight on your critical teaching, advocacy, and research.

To that point: fortifying robust activist and scholarly communities like ours cannot wait, given the mounting attacks facing independent thinking and free speech. Authoritarianism is growing on a global scale; the Supreme Court is weighing another drastically-consequential case for the US's deeply-flawed democracy; and Donald Trump is planning another presidential run. Even when these events do not seem to impact us directly, they do, of course – especially when it comes to experiencing stress, exhaustion, frustration, and grief.

I understand it well. For a decade, I worked as part of a tiny non-profit organization mobilizing to change US foreign policy toward the Republic of Yemen. Talk about a seemingly intractable issue: for a decade, our efforts seemed like a drop in the bucket compared to the extent of the crises underway Yemen and the continuation of the US' destructive "war on terror" policies. Although we did not end any wars or reverse bad policy wholesale, some of our wins created ripples, and sometimes, those ripples made waves. I came to believe, and observe, that good-faith efforts to support basic human rights are never a waste of time. I also learned that the extraordinary efforts made by marginalized activists and ordinary people to express their grievances and instigate change need outsider support.

Activists and vulnerable communities engaged in mobilization today are continuing to remind us of the importance of persistence. For instance, workers at the (→)

University of California launched a historic strike this past November, which is already helping to improve work-life conditions for UC employees. According to reporting by [The LA Times](#), some 12,000 postdoctoral fellows and academic researchers have been awarded significant raises by administrators.

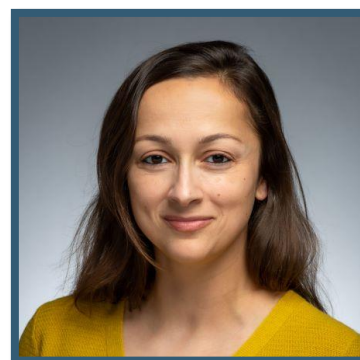
Meanwhile, some 19,000 graduate student workers continue their negotiations through the winter break, taking on additional hardships and making sacrifices to do so. As they continue their struggle for wages that will lift these student-workers out of poverty and homelessness, do what you can to learn about the strike and, if you are so inclined, to show your support online. Check out <https://www.fairucnow.org/support/> for the different ways you can lend your solidarity our UC-based colleagues and students!

Speaking of reinforcing our community: I remain extremely excited about our about Annual Meeting in 2023. The theme set by SSSP President Dr. Shirley Jackson, “Same Problem, Different Day: Recognizing and Responding to Recurring Social Problems,” is ideally suited to our division’s emphases on conflict, social action, and social change. The conference will be held from August 18-20, 2023, in the fabulous Philly (one of my chosen homes in years past). Events will include panels on reproductive justice, state and police violence, and organized resistance, as well as a second “Activist-Café,” where activists and researchers convene to discuss challenges, strategies, and breakthrough in pursuing social justice in the meeting’s chosen city. See you there, and do not hesitate to reach out with your comments and suggestions for the remainder of my term!

In solidarity,

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SCHOLAR SPOTLIGHT

THE 2022 CSAC OUTSTANDING GRAD STUDENT PAPER AWARD



KATELYN ROSE MALAE

(PHD CANDIDATE, DEPT. OF
SOCIOLOGY, UC IRVINE)

*"Policy Relay: How Affirmative
Consent Went from Controversy
to Convention"*

WINNER

ABOUT KATELYN:

I began studying the social factors shaping sexual communication and consent patterns among young adults at CUNY-Brooklyn College, where I earned my B.A. in sociology in 2015. I am working on my dissertation research, where I examine how digital dating applications shape patterns of sexual communication and consent among young adults. In 2017, I was awarded a UCI *Competitive Edge Fellowship*, where I examined how the organizational features of college campuses shape patterns of sexual violence. This project created a foundation for research on the political evolution of affirmative consent policy, which won the UCI 2021 A. Romney Outstanding Graduate Student Paper Award and the 2022 *Society for the Study of Social Problems*' Outstanding Graduate Student Paper Award. This paper was recently published in the journal *Sociological Perspectives*. I also work as a research assistant for Dr. Kristin Turney, examining the effects of incarceration on families, with a particular emphasis on intimate relationships. This work has led us to co-author a paper examining the effects of incarceration on romantic relationships, which is currently under review at the *Criminology*.

ABOUT THE PAPER:

In my paper, *Policy Relay: How Affirmative Consent Went from Controversy to Convention*, I analyze how a formerly mocked policy idea became a widespread

solution. The first time that affirmative consent—initially designed as a set of guidelines requiring sexual partners to obtain verbal consent for every act throughout a sexual encounter—garnered public attention was in 1993 when *Saturday Night Live* (SNL) aired a sketch called “Is It Date Rape.” The writers devised a jeopardy-style game show requiring contestants to determine whether hypothetical scenarios from categories such as “halter top,” “she led me on,” and “I paid for dinner” counted as date rape according to Antioch College’s affirmative consent policy. The next day, the policy and the students who devised it—the Womyn of Antioch—became national laughingstocks. Yet, 25 years later, a version of affirmative consent became policy when California governor, Jerry Brown, mandated that all public universities and high schools in the state adopt the consent rules. By 2014, the most controversial aspects of the story—the origin of the policy and the need for verbal consent—were removed.

Understanding how a formerly mocked policy idea becomes a widely adopted policy solution is a challenge for social movement and social change scholars because there is a tendency for analysts to rely on a narrow range of actors and time frames for influence while examining outcomes of mobilization. Yet, tracing the transformation of a policy idea allows us to examine how a diverse set of actors located in various settings can use different tools to advance the ideas of a movement without explicit coordination, offering a unique opportunity to theorize the mechanisms of movement influence.

Through content analysis of newspaper articles and legal documents, I develop a framework that extends timelines of social movement influence, expands the range of actors and locations of mobilization, and traces how activists frame policy ideas over time: *the policy relay*. This framework allows for an analysis of how opponents unintentionally advanced the reform process in 1993 by turning its originators into laughingstocks. Anti-rape advocates eventually reformulated the policy in 2014. This time, the origin was removed from the story, presenting a concise narrative that credited politicians and college administrators, rather than activists, for the reform. By tracing the ideas of a movement, rather than focusing on organizations or public protests, I uncover a complicated process of social change, where consequential actors work across different settings to ignite reforms and strategically remove controversial aspects from narratives of social change. s us to expand the timelines of. In doing so, we can examine how the origin of a policy is removed from the story of implementation.

YOUR DIVISION NEEDS YOU!

CONSIDER RUNNING FOR CSAC CHAIR (2023-25 Term)

ALL MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE!

Send your nominations (self-nominations encouraged!) by March 1, 2023, to Dana Moss at dmoss2@nd.edu. Nominees must be current division members of CSAC, or willing to join/renew their membership to SSSP and the CSAC Division.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

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**These papers can all be found at this hyperlink, posted with permission:
<https://philpeople.org/profiles/steven-foertsch>**

Kriesberg, Louis has a new book out! See the announcement flyer on the next page, with a discount code for purchase.

Fighting Better

Constructive Conflicts in America



The people in the United States are experiencing an extreme degree of division, political partisanship, and civic disorder. Destructive fights are waged about matters such as misinformation, voting rights, school curriculum, government spending, and personal privacy. How can these distressing circumstances be overcome? More specifically, what makes the difference between conflicts that result in progress versus those that further contribute to a greatly polarized, extremely unequal, and distressed society?

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Moss, Dana M. 2022. [The Arab Spring Abroad: Diaspora Activism Against Authoritarian Regimes](#). New York: Cambridge University Press. (Click on the hyperlink for OPEN ACCESS!)

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Veloso, Diana Therese M. 2022. "Gender-Based Violence in (Post) Conflict Zones: The Experiences of Internally Displaced People from Zamboanga City." In Wolfe, Regina Wentzel & Mary Mee-Yin Yuen, eds. *Displacement and Disqualification: Its Surfaces and Silhouettes*. Quezon City, Philippines: Claretian Communications Publications, Inc.

AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

Caleb Dawson, a PhD Candidate at UC Berkeley, was awarded an [Abolition Democracy Dissertation Fellowship](#) through the Black Studies Collaboratory at UC Berkeley. Caleb (he/him) is a Black feminist sociologist who researches the political economies of inclusion and racialized equity labor in higher education. His dissertation is a political ethnography that investigates what it takes for Black leaders to contest antiblackness at a progressive and elite public university. (Follow him on Twitter: [@CalebDawson](#))

Dana Moss' (PhD) book, [The Arab Spring Abroad: Diaspora Activism Against Authoritarian Regimes](#) (Cambridge UP) won the 2022 Charles Tilly Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Book Award (the American Sociological Association's section on Collective Behavior & Social Movements), the 2022 Global and Transnational Sociology Best Scholarly Book Award (ASA section on Global and Transnational Sociology), and an Honorable Mention for the 2022 Best Book Award from the ASA section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict.

Diana Therese M. Veloso (PhD) was an awardee during the May 2022 Research Recognition Rites of the Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Research and Innovation at De La Salle University. She received two Certificates of Recognition for her research involvements in 2021, particularly for her service as the Editor-in-Chief of the *Armed Forces of the Philippines Digest* and for her article in the same publication; see Veloso, Diana Therese M. 2021. "Military Engagement in Peacebuilding and Security Concerns: Implications for Transformational Leadership and the VUCA Approach." *Armed Forces of the Philippines Digest* 26(1).



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ON THE MARKET

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Clay’s research explores the politics and practices of power, community, and collective action in community-based advocacy at the intersections of civil society, urban sociology, community organizing, social movements, and urban politics. Clay aligns these areas in a social justice agenda exploring the experiences communities have working to meet unmet needs, redress inequality and injustice, and advocate for their interests.

In his dissertation, *Community Organizing and Organizing Styles*, Clay approaches the study of inequality, justice, community, and change through roles nongovernmental not-for-profit community-based organizations have in civil society. Community-based organizations are integral actors in local social welfare systems (e.g., service providers, partners in development, participants in governance, mutual aid), however, they are also venues for community, political mobilization, and collective action. Clay’s research explores how community groups situate their organizations in these roles, how they make-sense of their political power, use their statuses in civil society, and how they mobilize community members in advocacy and collective action. Clay’s dissertation portrays leaders’ attitudes, beliefs, and values about community organizing to explore the formative roles of culture in the various approaches to or “styles” of community organizing organizers and organizations employ. Following his dissertation, Clay plans research on police reform and police abolitionist aligned community-based organizations, again exploring the symbolic, subjective, and sense-making processes formative to how these organizations approach and experience their work. He is also exploring similar uses of framing and repertoires for action in an on-going content analysis of online community organizing “toolkits” for police-reform and criminal justice reform.

ON THE MARKET

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My name is Erika Kessler, and I am pursuing a Ph.D. in Comparative and International Education with a disciplinary cognate in sociology at Teachers College, Columbia University. I am a research associate at the Teachers College Center for Sustainable Futures and a research fellow at the Columbia Climate School. The intersection of climate change, education, and social activism form the core tenets of my work and research.



I plan to join a research university as a tenure-track professor and contribute through scholarship, teaching, and mentoring of students. Under the supervision of Dr. Oren Pizmony-Levy and Dr. Debra Minkoff, my dissertation examines the role of education institutions in shaping youth climate activism in New York. This dissertation will identify how youth activists perceive schools as either drivers or barriers to civic action. My framework will help guide educators and scholars on potential approaches for social justice and climate change issues. This study will also highlight how patterns of inequality persist in youth civic participation. The role of schools in youth movements is important to explore not only as a socializing mechanism but also as a potential recruitment channel and a target for influencing broader social policy decisions.

ON THE MARKET

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My overarching research asks how inequalities on the basis of social differences are politically and legally reproduced and contested in the current historic moment, with the simultaneous development of colorblind racism on the one hand and rightwing populism on the other. My interventions are twofold. First, I invert the conventional focus and examine how advantages associated with race, gender, class, and immigration status is reproduced and contested, especially in the legal and criminal justice system. Second, I attend to how people form their understandings of inequalities and differences in the absence of relevant lived experiences, or even experiences to the contrary.

My dissertation asks how liberals and conservatives make sense of “law-and-order” electoral appeals. I interviewed a multiracial group of 65 electoral activists and elected officials in suburban Southern California and focused upon how they understood and responded to the contentions around “Build the Wall,” “Defund the Police,” and the January 6th Capitol Riot. First, I find that people draw upon everyday understandings of lawbreaking and punishment, or what I term punitive consciousness, to make sense of these appeal; in turn, punitive consciousness is structured, not by crime rate or victimization, but by how one conceptualizes the three-way relationships between self, other and the state. Second, to further understand how racial others are constructed, I build out Du Bois’s theory of “the Veil” as a theory of racial knowing. In other projects, I explore police reporting of anti-white hate crimes and the legal countermovement of students accused of sexual misconduct.



CONFERENCE CALL

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JAN. 31, 2023!

YOUNG/EARLY CAREER SCHOLARS CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

Center for the Study of Social Movements

University of Notre Dame

April 21st, 2023

In conjunction with the presentation of the John D. McCarthy Award for Lifetime Achievement in the Scholarship in Social Movements, The Center for the Study of Social Movements at Notre Dame will be hosting the 11th annual Young (or early career) Scholars Conference on April 21st, 2023. The recipient of the McCarthy Award, **Professor and Sociologist Hank Johnston** (SDSU), will attend and other senior scholars visiting Notre Dame for the award presentation will serve as discussants for the conference.

We would like to invite **12 advanced graduate students or early-career faculty** to present a work solidly in-progress at the conference, enjoy an opportunity to discuss their work with some of the leading scholars in the field, and meet others in the new cohort of social movement scholars. Conference attendees will also be invited to the McCarthy Award Lecture and the award banquet on April 22nd, 2023. The Center will pay for meals, up to three nights lodging, and contribute up to \$750 toward transportation expenses for each of the conference attendees.

The Center will select invitees from all nominations received by January 31, 2023. We will accept nominations from ABD graduate students and those who have held their Ph.D.s less than two years. Nominations must be written by the nominee's faculty dissertation advisor (or, if the advisor is unavailable, a suitable substitute familiar with the nominee's research). Nominations should include:

1. A letter of nomination.
2. The CV of the nominee.
3. A one-page abstract of the work to be presented.

Nominations should be sent via email to Rory McVeigh, Director of the Center for the Study of Social Movements, rmcveigh@nd.edu.

CSAC'S 2023 GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION

DEADLINE: JAN. 15, 2023

The **Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division** is pleased to announce its 2023 Graduate Student Paper Competition. Students are encouraged to submit empirically-based papers with a theoretical contribution addressing topics pertaining to collective conflict, action, and change. Topics for submission might include, but are not limited to the following themes: political conflict, repression, and violence, social movement mobilization and protest, peace-building and conflict transformation, criminal justice reform, resistance and norm contestation, and institutional change. **The winner will receive a \$200 cash award, a one-year student membership to SSSP, conference registration fees, and a plaque commemorating their superb achievement.**

Guidelines for submission are as follows: A paper must not yet be published or accepted for publication at the time of submission. It can, however, be under review. Papers must be authored by a current graduate student (either solely or co-authored by more than one graduate student) and may not be co-authored by a faculty member or other nonstudent. The student may not submit the same paper to more than one division. To be considered, submit:

- a. a copy of the manuscript,
- b. a cover letter specifying that the paper is to be considered for the Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division Graduate Student Paper Competition, and
- c. a letter from each author's advisor or mentor certifying the person's status as a student and some *brief* comments about the research.

Papers should not exceed 50 doubled-spaced pages including all notes, references, and tables. Please upload your submission to both the annual meeting **Call for Papers** submission site AND send an electronic copy of all requested materials to the Division Chair, Dr. Dana Moss, at dmoss2@nd.edu with the subject line: "SSSP-CSAC Student Paper Competition." The advisor's letter can arrive separately or from the graduate student directly (if separately, please use the same subject line).

CALLS FROM SSSP

***Social Problems* Editorial Search – Call for Applications**

The Editorial and Publications Committee of the Society for the Study of Social Problems is soliciting applications for the position of Editor of the Society's flagship journal, *Social Problems*.

The Editor's three-year term will begin with the operation of the new editorial office at mid-year 2024. The new editor will be responsible for editing and promoting Volumes 72-74 (years 2025-2027). An editor may be reappointed to a second and final term not to exceed three years with the recommendation of the Editorial and Publications Committee and approval of the Board of Directors. Applicants must be members of the SSSP by the time of their application and throughout their tenure as editor.

The Editor is responsible for managing the peer review process for approximately 400-500 submitted manuscripts per year, and preparing four issues of the journal (approximately 800 printed pages) annually. The journal's Production/Copy Editor service is provided by our publisher, Oxford University Press (OUP). OUP will provide as well the services of one of its Managing Editors, unless the new editor chooses to use their own Managing Editor. The editor will also work with relevant individuals and committees to promote the journal.

The committee seeks a diverse pool of editorial candidates with strong scholarly records, previous editorial experience (e.g., service as journal editor or associate editor, editor of scholarly editions, etc.), and strong organizational and management skills. A familiarity with and commitment to *Social Problems* and the SSSP are required.

The SSSP supports the operation of the editorial office with an annual budget and provides a stipend and travel expenses for the Editor. While the Society encourages applicants to secure additional support from their respective institutions, the amount and nature of that support will not be a decisive factor in the selection of the new editor. The final decision will be based principally on the strength of the complete application. Support from the host institution may include office space, utilities, the use of computers and other office equipment, tuition waivers for office personnel (if appropriate), and faculty release time. Each year the Editor will submit a budget to SSSP to cover operating expenses that the host institution does not support.

Individuals interested in applying for the editorship should submit a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, a proposed budget for the operation of the Editorial Office, and a letter of support from their Department Chair, corresponding Dean of the prospective host institution, or appropriate official with budgetary authority. Guidance in the preparation of applications is available from the Editorial and Publications Committee as well as the current *Social Problems* Editor, the Executive Officer, and the Administrative Officer, if necessary.

Please direct all questions, inquiries, nominations, expressions of interest, and application materials to: Dr. Yvonne Braun, Chair, SSSP Editorial and Publications Committee, Work: 541-346-5752, E-mail: ybraun@uoregon.edu.

For more information on the position, please see the [Section V](#), and [Section VIII. B. 2. A.](#) of the SSSP Operations Manual.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS JANUARY 15, 2023

DO YOU HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT FOR OUR SPRING NEWSLETTER?

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- **Accomplishments:** Promotions, honors, and awards from 2022 or 2023.
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EMAIL THE CSAC DIVISION CHAIR, DANA MOSS, AT DMOSS2@ND.EDU. SHE WILL FORWARD YOUR REQUEST TO THE NEW NEWSLETTER TEAM, WHICH IS SET TO TAKE OVER THIS SPRING!