Annual Report for the Section on Political Sociology

For membership year 2016-17
Prepared by Rhys H. Williams, Past Chair of the Section.

November, 2017
Section Governance
This first section of the report details your section’s governance activity during the last year.

Business Meeting
This portion of the report should include an agenda, a count or list of members present and a copy of the meeting’s minutes. If no minutes are available, please provide a summary of decisions made at this meeting.

Political Sociology 2016 Business Meeting Minutes
Monday, August 14, 2017 (5:30-6:10pm)

Officers present:
Chair Rhys H. Williams, presiding
Chair-elect Thomas Janoski
Council members present Amy Binder, Elizabeth Popp Berman (Dana Fisher already left ASA)
Secretary: Cedric de Leon

1. Rhys Williams brought meeting to order. Initial count of 42 members present.

2. Presentation of budget by Cedric de Leon. Few questions. Proposed budget approved unanimously, with no abstentions.

3. Description of new Public Engagement Liaison position to interact with ASA Council. Information that Section Council appointed Dana Fischer for initial PEL, and that for now, section will continue with appointed position rather than change by-laws for elected office.

4. Council Member Elizabeth Popp Berman presented to the membership the new proposal from SocArxiv: open access repository for sharing research beyond journals; explanation of Council decision to encourage but not require voluntary submission for grad student paper and article awards. Several members endorsed voluntary submission but wary of mandatory; Chair Rhys Williams will curate papers from section sessions from this year.

5. Presentation of Section Awards:
Rhys Williams presented the Student Paper award on behalf of the committee. Winner is Rawan Arar
Nina Eliasoph presented the Best Article award to winners Damon Mayrl and Sarah Quinn
Rima Wilkes and Elizabeth Popp Berman presented the Best Book award to the co-winners: Genevieve Zubrzycki and Robert Vargas

6. Williams turned gavel over to chair-elect Thomas Janoski. Janoski discussed:
-- ideas for section sessions for 2018
-- decision, reached with chair-elect-elect Pamela Paxton and in consultation with Williams, to plan for a mini-conference in 2019 – no obvious departments or section members to act as local arrangements committee or organizers for next year
-- call for nominees for committee position: 3 award committees – 2 slots open in each
-- Discussion of a mentoring luncheon or dinner

7. Adjournment. The meeting was adjourned with announcement of reception in same ballroom immediately following and the availability of drink tickets from Williams.
Political Sociology Section Council Meeting
Sunday, August 13, 2017, 7 a.m.

Agenda
1. Introductions and welcome
2. Update on finances and membership
3. Other business

In attendance
Chair Rhys H. Williams
Chair-elect: Thomas Janoski
Council members Dana Fisher, Elizabeth Popp Berman, G. Cristina Mora
Secretary-treasurer Cedric DeLeon

1. Introductions
   Note: Council met on Sunday, rather than Section day (Monday) to try to make the section day less hectic for all concerned. But it meant that Council member Amy Binder and chair-elect Pamela Paxton could not attend. Council member Sandy Levitsky and Jennifer Hsu, and Council members-elect Hannah Brown and Cybelle Fox were not in Montreal at the meetings.

2. Finances and membership

Our expenses outstripped our income by $250, but we have a $3,900 carryover from NYC miniconference, so our financial position remains strong.

Council took no action on expense overrun. The consensus is that this is not a structural deficit issue. We have money to spend a bit more for next year's reception, if we choose, and to do a mini-conference and/or a mentoring luncheon.

We will brainstorm ideas for a possible mini-conference. It depends on whether we have volunteers on the ground to organize it.

3. Other issues

Discussion of the offer by SocArxiv to award cash prizes to section publication award winners if they have posted their papers to the site. Decision was made not to require such posting, but to notify members of the possibility of elective submission to SocArxiv for grad student and article award competitions.

Discussion of a Section’s website to link to SocArxiv for new papers, and the potential for building a folder/archive on the site with papers delivered in Political Sociology section sessions.
Dana Fisher volunteered to be Public Engagement Liaison for the section for the first year. For now it will be an appointed position.

Discussion of the potential for another mini-conference. Points about location, start-up time to organize, and local arrangements committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Cedric de Leon
Secretary-Treasurer

State of the Section Budget
Did your section operate within its budget for this year? Please include a copy of last year’s projected budget and compare it with actual expenses.

The section’s overall expenditures in this year slightly exceeded income from dues, with a result that the carry-over for next year is about $250 less than was carried over to this year. The carry-over amount remains healthy, at almost $3700.

Council voted last year to award the winner of the student paper award $500, first distributed this past year. Slight decrease in membership accounts for the rest of the budget overage as it decreases income, but we note that we came in under budget on both the costs of award plaques and the reception (due to collaboration with two other sections).

Provided the section makes its membership mark this year (I believe it came very close), the budget has a healthy enough surplus to allow for planning a mini-conference in 2019 (note the 2013 mini-conference actually made a little money, and resulted in increased members for two or three years).

In sum, the section’s finances are healthy.

An operating budget for the coming year approved by the Section Council.
A separate spreadsheet is provided to calculate the planning budget and track expenses. Please work with your Section’s Secretary Treasurer on this point. The budget is of critical importance to the Committee on Sections and must be included with the section’s annual report.

See the attached spreadsheet.

Statements, Notes, Observations
Please feel free to use this space for anything that does not fit above.
The Previous Year
*This section discusses your section’s activities during your term as Section Chair.*

**Overview**
*Please provide an overview of your section’s programming for the last year. We also invite you to include information on the state of the section, sentiments of the members, important issues in the field.*

It is the tradition of the Political Sociology Section for the Chair, in consultation with Council, to coordinate the list of section sessions for his/her/their year in office. The Chair traditionally organizes one invited “chair’s session,” while delegating the organization of other sessions to other section members. In 2015 then-chair Isaac Martin organized an invited session on “The State in the Twenty-first Century.” In 2016 chair Gianpaolo Baiocchi organized a session on new forms of protest and politics in the 21st century.

For 2017, chair Rhys Williams organized a session titled, “Nations, Nationalism, and National Belonging.” All presenters were, by design, untenured scholars. Owing to political and visa difficulties one presenter of Turkish origin but now working in Germany could not be present.

As is customary in the section, the chair-elect, in this case Thomas Janoski, organized the section roundtables.

The other four regular section sessions were organized in two different ways. Two sessions were organized by section members at the request of chair Rhys Williams. The session topics were consistent with the overall ASA theme as articulated by ASA President Michelle Lamont. The sessions were “International Migration and Citizenship” organized by Prema Kurien of Syracuse University, and “Politics, Culture, and Inequality in Latin America and the Caribbean,” organized by David Smilde of Tulane University.

The other two sessions were chosen by chair Rhys Williams from suggestions made by the membership. Williams circulated a call for session suggestions, and a total of 18 different sessions were proposed by members, several of which had some overlap. All were proposed as “open” sessions for papers, rather than invited. With attention to diversity in topics, Williams asked two proposers to organize sessions: Paul Lichterman of University of Southern California organized “The Cultural Contexts of Political Action,” and Jon Shefner of University of Tennessee organized, “Comparative Politics of Austerity and Anti-Austerity.”

We thus organized **six total sessions**: one invited session, four paper sessions, and one roundtable session (shared with the section business meeting), as follows:

1) Chair’s Session-invited. *Nations, Nationalism, and National Belonging.*
   (Mon., August 14, 8:30 to 10:10 am); Rhys H. Williams, organizer and presider.
   “Imagining the Nation: Religion and Visions of National Belonging Across the Political Divide.”
   Ruth Braunstein, (University of Connecticut)
   “Nations-Dissolving: Populism, Nationalism and Emotional Disintegration in Erdogan’s New Turkey.”
   Sinem Adar, (Lichtenberg-Kolleg, University of Goettingen); Gulay Turkmen-Dervisoglu,
   (University of Goettingen).
   “Secularized Evangelical Discourse and the Boundaries of National Belonging.”
   Jack Delehanty, (University of Minnesota); Evan Stewart, (University of Minnesota).
2) Paper Session. *International Migration and Citizenship*  
(Mon., August 14, 10:30 am to 12:10 pm); Organizer and Presider: Prema Ann Kurien, Syracuse University

“Examining the Classical Diaspora: Immigrant Soldiers in the Israel Defense Forces.”  
Karina Shklyan, (University of California, San Diego).

“Immigrants’ Political Integration: An Identity Politics Approach.”  
Michael David Nicholson, (University of California, San Diego).

“Long-Term Care and Migrant Labour: Comparing Migrant Care Worker Policies in Korea and Taiwan.”  
Yi-Chun Chien, (University of Toronto).

Leah Bassel, (University of Leicester); Pierre Monforte, (University of Leicester); Kamran Khan, (Kings College London)

3) Paper Session. *Politics, Culture, and Inequality in Latin America and the Caribbean*  
(Mon., August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 pm); Organizer and Presider, David A. Smilde, Tulane University

“Co-Producing Democracy: Protest, Participation, and the Law in the Brazilian Amazon.”  
Peter Taylor Klein, Bard College

“Social Movements as Gramscian Political Parties: Counterhegemonic Politics, Education, and the Transformation of Public Institutions.”  
Rebecca Tarlau, Stanford University

“State-led Food Sovereignty in the Lives of Andean Women: Connections and Contradictions in MAS era Bolivia.”  
Jenny Cockburn, Carleton University

“Transforming the Nation? The Bolivarian Educational Reform in Venezuela.”  
Matthias vom Hau, Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals (IBEI); Jared Abbott, Harvard University; Hillel Soifer, Temple University

“Seeing Like the U.S. Empire: Counter-Balancing the Bolivarian Revolution in Socialist Venezuela.”  
Timothy M. Gill, Tulane University

4) Paper Session. *The Cultural Context of Political Action*  
(Tues., August 15, 8:30 – 10:10 am); Organizer and discussant, Paul R. Lichterman, University of Southern California; Presider, Claudio Ezequiel Benzecry, Northwestern University

“Resisting “Gender Theory” in France: A Fulcrum for Religious Action in a Secular Society.”  
Michael Stambolis-Ruhstorfer, Université Bordeaux Montaigne; Josselin Tricou, Université Paris 8

“Conservativism in a Time of Fake News and Irrelevant Truths.”  
Ian Mullins, University of California, San Diego

Malgorzata Kurjanska, Harvard University

“Teleologies in Contention: Re-imagining Futures in Public Deliberation.”  
Ann Mische, University of Notre Dame

Discussant: Paul R. Lichterman, University of Southern California
5) Paper Session. Comparative Politics of Austerity and Anti-Austerity
(Tues. August 15, 10:30 am – 12:10 pm); Organizer and discussant, Jon Shefner, University of Tennessee

“Austerity, Nationalist Politics and the Fallacy of Postneoliberalism.”
   Cory Blad, Manhattan College

“Institutional Inequality: Student Loan Indebtedness by University.”
   Maria Bordt

“Kill It to Save It: Austerity and Apocalypse in America.”
   Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College

“Marxism and the Political Economy of Austerity.”
   John O’Connor, Central Connecticut State University

“The invisibility of women and gender in parliamentary discourse during the Portuguese economic crisis (2008-2014).”
   Ana Prata, California State University Northridge

6) Political Sociology Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting (Mon., August 14, 4:30 to 6:10 pm.) Twenty tables total, organized by incoming chair Thomas Janoski.

As is standard for the Section, three scholarly award committees were formed in compliance with the by-laws (which includes a combination of Council members and soliciting volunteers from the membership), and four awards were given (one committee had a co-winner). The three committees, and award winners, were as follows:

Political Sociology Section Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship (Book) Award
Committee
Dana Fisher, Chair, University of Maryland
Elizabeth Popp Berman, University at Albany
Elizabeth Holzer, University of Connecticut
Rima Wilkes, University of British Columbia

Political Sociology Section Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship (Article or Book Chapter) Award
Committee
Amy Binder, Chair, University of California, San Diego
Sandra Levitsky, University of Michigan
Nina Eliasoph, University of Southern California
Carly Elizabeth Schall, Indiana Univ-Purdue Univ. Indianapolis

Political Sociology Section Best Graduate Student Paper Award
Deadline: 3/15/2017
Committee
G. Cristina Mora, Chair, University of California, Berkeley, gcristinamora2@gmail.com
Jennifer Hsu, University of Alberta, jhsu@ualberta.ca
Recruiting and Retention Efforts
What efforts did your section make to retain last year’s members and reach out to new members? What were the results of the section’s retention efforts?

Our membership numbers have essentially remained stable, with a slight decline since 2013. From June 1st 2016 to June 1st 2017 our membership fell by eight members (1%), compared to a mean decline of 2.1% for the same period for ASA sections as a whole (1.2% median decline). About 62% of the section membership is regular members, about 32% student members, a distribution that has been fairly stable over the past few years, with some minor fluctuations from year to year. Membership numbers declined below the 800 member threshold for the period, although exceeded 800 by year end counting.

While the section had a membership bump during 2013, attributable to the mini-conference held that year, and has declined a bit since then (although remaining above 800 members) the membership numbers seem to have stabilized. If the section does hold another mini-conference in 2019, it is reasonable to think that may produce another increase.

Communications Strategy
How does your section communicate with its members? Did it begin using any new technologies or techniques, if so were they effective? Please include links to your section’s website, newsletter and other electronic media used.

The chair distributed announcements via the listserv on an a semi-regular basis, at least once a month, and at peak times of activity (such as before the ASA) as frequently as once a week.

We are in the process of carrying out an overhaul of the website and communications strategy, and this will come online this year. We will appoint a “communications liason” who will be in charge of curating the website and social media presence, as well as a Public Engagement Liason (PEL) to coordinate with ASA Council.

Chair-elect Thomas Janoski will explore reviving the section newsletter this coming year.

Section web site: http://asapoliticalsoc.org
Section newsletters: http://asapoliticalsoc.org/newsletter-archive/

Statements, Notes, Observations
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The Coming Year
This portion of the report discusses your section’s plans for next year.

Elections and Nominations
This section details who is on the section’s Nominations Committee and how they were appointed. If your section does not have a standing Nominations Committee, please discuss your process for nominating candidates for next year’s elections.

The nominations committee for 2017-18 consists of:

Thomas Janoski, University of Kentucky (Chair)
Richard Lachman, SUNY at Albany, rlachmann@albany.edu (volunteer member)
Caroline Lee, Lafayette College, leecw@lafayette.edu (volunteer member)

Plans for the coming year.
What sort of programming will your section conduct for next year’s Annual Meeting. Will the section begin any new projects before then?

The Council agreed to appoint member Dana Fisher as the initial Public Engagement Liaison (PEL), for the first year, to be replaced by someone holding the position for a contracted period. Fisher will work with the new person to coordinate strategies, media and web outreach, and the like. Further, at the urging of Council members Berman, Binder, and Fisher, the section will work to solicit papers being deposited with Open Sociology Access project through Soc Arxiv, curated by Philip Cohen at University of Maryland.

Council, chair-elect Thomas Janoski, and chair-elect-elect Pamela Paxton discussed the possibility of another section-sponsored mini-conference in either 2018 or 2019. After in-person and email discussions, it seems as though Philadelphia in 2018 would not be as promising a setting as New York in 2019. The key requirement of a local arrangements committee would be more difficult in ’18, and thus ’19 seems likely. Preliminary planning for that event was discussed and will continue this year.

Finally, there will be an attempt to resuscitate the section newsletter.

For the 2018 annual meeting, new section chair Thomas Janoski solicited ideas and volunteers from the membership. The Political Sociology section sessions will be:

SESSION 1: New Theories of Social Action in Political Sociology:
Organizer: Thomas Janoski, University of Kentucky, tjanos@uky.edu

SESSION 2: The Impact of Activists on Public Policy
Organizer: Paul Burstein, University of Washington, Seattle, burstein@u.washington.edu

SESSION 3: Noncitizen Political Activism:
Organizer: Irene Bloemraad, University of California, Berkeley, bloemr@berkeley.edu

SESSION 4: Democracy on the Defense: Rising Authoritarianism and Populism:
Organizer: Carlos de la Torre, University of Kentucky, c.delatorre@uky.edu
SESSION 5: The 2018 Midterm Election and Beyond: Electoral Politics during the Trump Presidency:
Organizer: Richard Lachmann, SUNY Albany, rlachmann@albany.edu

SESSION 6: Urban Politics and Violence:
Organizer: Robert Vargas, University of Notre Dame, robvargas@uchicago.edu

SECTION ROUNDTABLES/BUSINESS MEETING:
Organizer: Roundtables: Pamela Paxton, University of Texas, ppaxton@prc.utexas.edu

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The Association and the Executive Office
This is your opportunity to put items onto the agenda of the Committee on Sections and ASA Staff.

What issues would you like raised or recommendations would you like to make to the ASA Council and Committee on Sections?
This is your opportunity to make policy suggestions or discuss any difficulties that your section encountered during your tenure as Section Chair.

What issues would you like raised or recommendations would you like to make to ASA Staff?
Please feel free to suggest improvements to sections procedures or services provided to sections.

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Budget for Next Year

A is determined by the overall membership size: Sections with fewer than 200 members receive a base allocation of $500. Sections with less than 300 members but more than 200 members receive a base allocation of: (# of section members minus 100) multiplied by $5. Sections with more than 300 members receive a base allocation of $1,000. In addition the section receives two dollars from dues of each member. To calculate this amount enter your section's membership in the shaded box on the left. See your monthly membership report update for these numbers. To calculate section allocation: $1000 + ($2.00 x 773 members)

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Use this sheet to assist with planning for the next year. *All operating budgets must be approved by the section council.*

Your section's primary account. Any restricted accounts and endowments must be monitored and reported on separately. Please use the Notes field to provide information on miscellaneous or other expenditures.

For more information please contact Michael Murphy (Murphy@asanet.org)

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## Estimated Income
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**Description**

"A" is determined by the overall membership size: Sections with fewer than 200 members receive a base allocation of $500. Sections with less than 300 members but more than 200 members receive a base allocation of: (# of section members minus 100) multiplied by $5. Sections with more than 300 members receive a base allocation of $1,000. In addition the section receives two dollars from dues of each member. $2,600 assumes a membership of 800.

**Levied Due**

Any dues raised by the sections in excess of the base rate go directly to the section’s coffers. The base rate is $10 for regular members, $5 for students and $10 for associate (low income) members. Subscription Fees for Section Journals are not added here. To calculate this, add regular members to the light shaded box, student members to the middle shaded box, and low income members to the special shaded box.

**Contributions**

These are funds raised from members.

**Royalties**

Royalties donated by members or generated through other activities.

**Outside Contributions**

Funds donated from individuals/entities outside the section.

**Miscellaneous Income**

Anything not captured above. Please replace this text with a description.

**Total**

$n/a$