

RESISTING WOMEN'S POLITICAL LEADERSHIP: THEORIES, DATA, SOLUTIONS

MONDAY, MAY 22, 2017

8.30-9.00: Breakfast

9.00-10.30: Welcome and Introductions

Women as Political Leaders: Snapshots of Violence, Resistance, and Backlash
Mona Lena Krook, Rutgers University, m.l.krook@rutgers.edu

10.30-11.00: Coffee/Tea Break

11.00-12.30: Diagnosing Resistance to Women's Political Participation

Chair: Amber Maltbie, Nossaman LLP and Emerge California, amaltbie@nossaman.com

Opposition to Women's Increased Civic and Political Participation in Developing Countries
Denise Walsh, University of Virginia, denise@virginia.edu
Catalina Vallejo Pedraza, University of Virginia, dcv5ra@virginia.edu

There is No Gender in Gender Quotas: Reframing Women's Inclusion in Government
Kara Ellerby, University of Delaware, kellerby@udel.edu

Addressing Violence Against Women in Politics: A Theory of Change Approach
Kirsten Zeiter, National Democratic Institute, kzeiter@ndi.org

Women in Elections: Identifying Strategies to Promote Greater Electoral Competitiveness
Betilde Muñoz-Pogossian, Organization of American States, bmunoz@oas.org

Developing the Violence against Women in Elections Framework
Jessica Huber, International Foundation for Electoral Systems, jhuber@ifes.org

12.30-2.00: Lunch

Keynote: Women as Leaders: From Glass Ceilings to Labyrinths

Alice Eagly, Northwestern University, eagly@northwestern.edu

2.00-3.30: Theorizing Resistance and Violence against Women in Politics

Chair: Shauna Shames, Rutgers University-Camden, shawanda@gmail.com

Gender and Violence against Politicians: Concepts, Controversies, and Explanations
Sandra Håkansson, Uppsala University (Sweden), sandra.hakansson@statsvet.uu.se

Identifying and Conceptualizing Resistance to Women's Equal Presence in Cabinet
Susan Franceschet, University of Calgary (Canada), sfrances@ucalgary.ca
Brenda O'Neill, University of Calgary (Canada), bloneill@ucalgary.ca
Melanee Thomas, University of Calgary (Canada), thomasm@ucalgary.ca

Sexual Violence against Women in Politics
Rebecca Kuperberg, Rutgers University, rlk115@scarletmail.rutgers.edu

Gender-trolling, Threats of Violence, and Resistance to Women in Politics
Karla Mantilla, *Feminist Studies*, kmantilla@feministstudies.org

When Resistance Becomes Violent: A Research Agenda on Gender-Differentiated versus Gender-Motivated Political Violence
Gabrielle Bardall, APSA Congressional Fellow, gabrielle.bardall@gmail.com
Elin Bjarnegård, Uppsala University (Sweden), elin.bjarnegard@statsvet.uu.se
Jennifer M. Piscopo, Occidental College, piscopo@oxy.edu

3.30-4.00: Coffee/Tea Break

4.00-5.30: The Center for American Women and Politics: Resisting Resistance since 1971

Ruth Mandel, CAWP Co-Founder, ruth.mandel@eagleton.rutgers.edu

Kira Sanbonmatsu, CAWP Senior Scholar, sanbon@rci.rutgers.edu

Debbie Walsh, CAWP Director, walsh@rutgers.edu

6.00: Welcome Reception

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Celebrating 30 Years of the Women and Politics Ph.D. Program at Rutgers
Eagleton Institute

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2017

8.30-9.00: Breakfast

9.00-10.30: Informal Politics and Resistance to Female Candidates

Chair: Kira Sanbonmatsu, Rutgers University, sanbon@rci.rutgers.edu

Progress or Tokenism? Female Candidate Selection by Parties in Local Elections under an Informal Quota Regime

Mary Brennan, University College Dublin (Ireland), mary.brennan.3@ucdconnect.ie

Resisting Women's Political Inclusion: An Analysis of the 2014 Uruguayan Gender Quota
Cecilia Josefsson, Uppsala University (Sweden), cecilia.josefsson@statsvet.uu.se

Fast-Tracked or Boxed In? Informal Politics, Gender, and Women's Representation in Russia and Iceland
Janet Elise Johnson, Brooklyn College, johnson@brooklyn.cuny.edu

Women, Money, and Politics: Political-Electoral Finance from a Gender Perspective
Brenda Santamaría, Organization of American States, bsantamaria@oas.org

10.30-11.00: Coffee/Tea Break

11.00-12.30: Male Privilege and Dynamics of Political Recruitment

Chair: Sara Mía Noguera, Organization of American States, snoguera@oas.org

The Politics of the Pool: Candidate Recruitment by Political Parties in Canada
Erin Tolley, University of Toronto (Canada), emtolley@gmail.com

'Disassembling the Old Brown Boys' Club': Local Ethnic Politics as Sites of Resistance and Opportunity for Women of Color
Christabel Cruz, Rutgers University, christabel.l.cruz@gmail.com

The Masculine Roots of Ambition: The Indirect Relationship between Masculinity, Recruitment, Qualifications, and Progressive Political Ambition
Sarah Oliver, Towson University, soliver@towson.edu

Undermining Quotas: Gendered Institutions, Gendered Actors
Leah Culhane, University of Manchester (United Kingdom), leah.culhane@manchester.ac.uk

12.30-2.00: Lunch

Keynote: Negotiating Institutional Resistance: Feminists in Residence, Male Allies, and the Good Parliament Report

Sarah Childs, University of Bristol (United Kingdom), s.childs@bristol.ac.uk

2.00-3.30: Gendered Aggressions in Parliaments

Chair: Mary Hawkesworth, Rutgers University, mhawkes@womenstudies.rutgers.edu

Sexism, Violence, and Harassment against Women Parliamentarians
Brigitte Filion, Gender Partnership Programme, Inter-Parliamentary Union, bf@ipu.org

Gendered Institutional Change or More of the Same? Assessing Canada's New Sexual Harassment Code of Conduct for Members of Parliament
Cheryl N. Collier, University of Windsor (Canada), ccollier@uwindsor.ca
Tracey Raney, Ryerson University (Canada), traney@politics.ryerson.ca

Maninterrupting in Parliamentary Debates: Gendered Micro-Aggressions in the German Parliament
Malliga Och, Idaho State University, ochmall@isu.edu

Quantifying ‘Manterruptions’ in the National Diet in Japan
Kayo Onishi, Indiana University, konishi@indiana.edu

3.30-4.00: Coffee/Tea Break

4.00-5.30: Mapping Negative Responses to Women’s Increased Leadership Opportunities

Chair: Suzie Abdou, Franklin Fellow, U.S. Dept. of State Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs,
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‘It’s Not Charity, It’s a Chair of Power’: Moving Beyond Symbolic Representation in Afghanistan’s
Transition Politics?

Andrea Fleschenberg dos Ramos Pinéu, Quaid-i-Azam University (Pakistan),
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Is Two Too Many? The Consequences of Women Running for Office Concurrently

David Andersen, Iowa State University, dander@iastate.edu

Tessa Ditonto, Iowa State University, tditonto@iastate.edu

All the Single Ladies: Job Promotions and Durability of Marriage

Johanna Rickne, Stockholm University (Sweden), johanna.rickne@sofi.su.se

Olle Folke, Uppsala University (Sweden), olle.folke@statsvet.uu.se

The Gender Gap in Brazilian Politics: The Role of the Electoral Court

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6.00: Networking Dinner

Sahara Restaurant
165 Easton Ave, New Brunswick, NJ

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 2017

8.30-9.00: Breakfast

9.00-10.30: Male Power and Motives for Promoting Women’s Representation

Chair: Grace Lore, Equal Voice (Canada), lore.grace@gmail.com

Mass and Elite Support for Gender Quotas in Australia

Katrine Beauregard, Australian National University (Australia), katrine.beauregard@anu.edu.au

Gender Equality or Political Expediency? The Political Interests behind Gender Quotas in Niger, Senegal,
and Morocco

Christie Arendt, George Washington University, arendtc@gwu.edu

Why Are Gender Quota Laws Adopted by Men? The Role of Inter- and Intra-Party Competition

Ana Catalano Weeks, Harvard University, catalan@fas.harvard.edu

The United Nations: Reducing the Effects of Gender Bias in Field Leadership Selection

Amy Auton-Smith, New York University, aas1043@nyu.edu

10.30-11.00: Coffee/Tea Break

11.00-12.30: Gendered Roles and Barriers to Leadership Advancement

Chair: Ruth B. Mandel, Eagleton Institute of Politics, ruth.mandel@eagleton.rutgers.edu

Gender and Power in German State Cabinets, 1990-2016

Isabel Köhler, Georg August University Göttingen (Germany), isa.koehler@gmx.de

Who Leads What? Legislative Leadership and Intersections of Gender, Race, and Ethnicity

Beth Reingold, Emory University, beth.reingold@emory.edu

The Political Life Cycle and Gender-Related Legislation: Exploring Seniority and Policy Outcomes in the Argentine Legislature

Noa Balf, University of Maryland, College Park, nbalf@umd.edu

Man Enough for the Job? Women in Masculine Cabinet Portfolios

Tiffany D. Barnes, University of Kentucky, tiffanydbarnes@uky.edu

Diana Z. O'Brien, Indiana University, dzobrien@indiana.edu

12.30-2.00: Lunch

Keynote: Heather McTeer Toney, former mayor of Greenville, Mississippi (2004-2012)

2.00-3.30: Tackling Violence against Women in Political Life: Insights from UN Women

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Chair: Julie Ballington, UN Women, julie.ballington@unwomen.org

Elizabeth Salguero, UN Women, and former MP, Bolivia, elizabeth.salguero@unwomen.org

Sara Negrao, Gender and Elections Specialist, UN Women, Tanzania, sara.negrao@unwomen.org

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3.30-4.00: Coffee/Tea Break

4.00-5.30: National Initiatives for Overcoming Resistance to Women's Leadership

Chair: Debbie Walsh, Center for American Women and Politics, walsh@rutgers.edu

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Nancy Peckford, Equal Voice (Canada), npeckford@equalvoice.ca

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6.00: Networking Dinner

Rice Factory
268 Ryders Lane, Milltown, NJ

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2017

8.30-9.00: Breakfast

9.00-10.30: Gender and 'Qualified' Candidates for Political Office

Chair: Ulrik Kjaer, University of Southern Denmark (Denmark), ulk@sam.sdu.dk

Shifting Standards: How Voters Evaluate the Qualifications of Female and Male Candidates

Nichole Bauer, University of Alabama, nmbauer1@ua.edu

Who is 'Qualified' to Run? Women's Candidacy and Factional Politics in Iran

Mona Tajali, Agnes Scott College, mtajali@agnesscott.edu

'They Think They Are Doing You a Favor': Persistent Resistance to More Women in Parliament in Africa

Gretchen Bauer, University of Delaware, gbauer@udel.edu

Who Decides Who is a Symbol? Elite and Media Contestation and the Symbolic Representation of Rouseff

Pedro de Abreu Gomes dos Santos, Luther College, dos@luther.edu

10.30-11.00: Coffee/Tea Break

11.00-12.30: Sexism and Misogyny in the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election

Chair: Susan Carroll, Rutgers University, scarroll@rci.rutgers.edu

#BloodyDifficultWoman and #CrookedHillary: Sexism, Social Media, and Women Running for Executive Office

Madison Shumway, Idaho State University, shummedi@isu.edu

#NeverHillary: An Analysis of Gender and Public Dialogue During the 2016 Presidential Election

Caroline Heldman, Occidental College, heldman@oxy.edu

Meredith Conroy, California State University, San Bernardino, mconroy@csusb.edu
Eric Vorst, University of Missouri-St. Louis, ecv918@mail.umsf.edu

Playing the 'Women's Card': Ambivalent Sexism in the 2016 Presidential Race
Erin C. Cassese, West Virginia University, erin.cassese@mail.wvu.edu
Mirya R. Holman, Tulane University, mholman@tulane.edu

Latinas' Machismo: Reevaluating the Latino/a Gender Gap
Ivy A. M. Cargile, California State University, Bakersfield, icargile@csb.edu

12.30-2.00: Lunch

Keynote: Reflecting on the Role of Gender in the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election, *title TBC*

Mini Timmaraju, Women's Outreach and National Women's Vote Director for the Hillary Clinton 2016 Presidential Campaign

2.00-3.30: Constraining Women's Voices as Political Actors

Chair: Dara Z. Strolovitch, Princeton University, dzs@princeton.edu

A Typology of Resistance: Forms of Naysaying
Suzanne Dovi, University of Arizona, sdovi@email.arizona.edu

Constrained by Culture? The Impact of Republican Party Culture on Women's Congressional Leadership
Catherine Wineinger, Rutgers University, c.wineinger@rutgers.edu

'Where Are the Women?': Resisting Women's Political Leadership in Debates over Contraceptive Coverage
Rachel VanSickle-Ward and Kevin Wallsten, Pitzer College, rvansick@pitzer.edu

'Gender Ideology' and Violence against Women in Politics: The Case of Gina Parody
Elizabeth Corredor, Rutgers University, elizabeth.corredor@rutgers.edu

3.30-4.00: Coffee/Tea Break

4.00-5.30: Collecting Data on Violence against Women in Politics

Chair: Brigitte Filion, Gender Partnership Programme, Inter-Parliamentary Union, bf@ipu.org

Challenges in Measuring Violence against Women in Politics
Julie Ballington, UN Women, julie.ballington@unwomen.org

Violence against Women in Politics in Colombia: A Case Study
Juliana Restrepo Sanín, Rutgers University, jr892@scarletmail.rutgers.edu

Geo-Political Analysis of Violence against Women in Nigerian Politics
Damilola Taiye Agbalajobi, Obafemi Awolowo University (Nigeria), dtagbalajobi@gmail.com

Mapping Gender-Based Political Harassment in the Americas
Lisane Thirsk, ParlAmericas, lisane.thirsk@parlamericas.org

The #NotTheCost Incident Report and Votes Without Violence Toolkit
Kirsten Zeiter, National Democratic Institute, kzeiter@ndi.org

6.00: Conference Dinner

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 2017

8.30-9.00: Breakfast

9.00-10.30: Tackling Resistance, Harassment, and Violence against Women in Politics

Chair: Homa Hoodfar, Concordia University (Canada), homa.hoodfar@concordia.ca

A Critical Analysis of the Notion of Violence against Women in Politics in the 243/2012 Bolivian Law against Political Abuse and Violence on Women

Pablo Castaño Tierno, Goldsmiths, University of London (UK), pcast001@gold.ac.uk

Emerging Solutions to Violence against Women in Politics: Latin American Women Go to the Courts
Juliana Restrepo Sanín, Rutgers University, jr892@scarletmail.rutgers.edu

Regional Initiatives to Combat Political Violence and Harassment against Women
Marta Martínez, Inter-American Commission of Women, mmartinezg@oas.org

Media and Social Media Strategies to Combat Violence and Harassment of Women in Politics
Soraya Chemaly, Women's Media Center, soraya.chemaly@gmail.com

10.30-11.00: Coffee/Tea Break

11.00-12.30: Building Partnerships for Women's Political Empowerment

Chair: Terri Boyer, Center for Women and Work, Rutgers University, drterriboyer@gmail.com

Kelly Dittmar, Rutgers University-Camden and Center for American Women and Politics,
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Sandra Pepera, Gender, Women, and Democracy Program, National Democratic Institute, spepera@ndi.org [via Skype]

12.30-2.00: Lunch and Open Conversation

Chair: Mona Lena Krook, Rutgers University, m.l.krook@rutgers.edu

2.00: Departure/Optional Excursion

Visit to Paulsdale, in Mount Laurel, New Jersey, the birthplace and family home of Alice Paul (1885-1977). The excursion will include a guided visit with an expert from the Alice Paul Institute, followed by dinner in historic Moorestown, New Jersey.

Alice Paul played a central role in the final struggle for women's suffrage in the United States. While pursuing Ph.D. studies in London, she joined the suffrage movement and first became involved by selling a suffragette magazine on street corners, a task which opened her eyes to the abuse that women in the movement faced. She was sent to English prisons three times, where she was force-fed after joining other suffragettes on a hunger strike. After returning to the U.S., Paul helped organize the Woman Suffrage Procession in Washington, DC, which upstaged the presidential inauguration of Woodrow Wilson in 1913 and famously ended in a riot where police refused to protect the marchers from the angry crowds. She later founded the National Woman's Party, introducing some of the methods of the British suffrage movement and staging the first political protests in front of the White House. Eventually arrested on charges of 'obstructing traffic,' members of the NWP were imprisoned numerous times, culminating in a hunger strike that led them to be known as the 'iron-jawed angels.' Public outrage at their harsh treatment, combined with continued demonstrations, ultimately pressured the president to come out in favor of women's suffrage in 1918. After the suffrage campaign achieved women's right to vote in 1920, Paul turned her attention to other legal reforms, including authoring the Equal Rights Amendment in 1923 for which she campaigned until her death in 1977.

Paulsdale was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1991 and now houses the Alice Paul Institute, containing Paul's archives and hosting girls' leadership development programs.