

APPENDIX II: SPP FACULTY

Faculty and Their Research

(may chair a doctoral committee or serve as a primary member unless otherwise noted)

Zoltan J. Acs, University Professor; Ph.D., Business Administration, The New School, 1980.

Globalization; entrepreneurship; philanthropy; development and liberal democracy.

Mark Addleson, Associate Professor; Ph.D., Graduate School of Business, University of Witwatersrand, 1992.

Knowledge management; organizational change; learning organizations; methodology of social inquiry; Austrian economics; organizational networks.

Katrin B. Anacker, Assistant Professor; Ph.D., City and Regional Planning, The Ohio State University, 2006.

Housing; housing policy; urban policy; race and public policy; real estate markets; statistical methods; qualitative methods; research writing.

Philip E. Auerswald, Associate Professor; Ph.D., Economics, University of Washington, 1999.

Innovation; entrepreneurship; global development.

Ann Baker, Senior Associate Dean and Professor; Ph.D., Organizational Behavior, Case Western Reserve University, 1995.

Organization change; group & organization communication to promote innovation; knowledge management; cross-cultural communication.

Kenneth J. Button, University Professor; Ph.D., Economics, Loughborough University, 1981.

Transportation economics; transport planning; economics of privatization and regulation; environmental economics; regional economics; urban economics.

Audrey Kurth Cronin, Professor of Public Policy; D.Phil., International Relations, University of Oxford (UK), 1985.

International security; war and peace; strategy; terrorism, insurgency and political violence; how conflicts end.

Janine Davidson, Assistant Professor of National and Global Security; Ph.D., International Studies, University of South Carolina, 2005.

International security; U.S. foreign policy; civil and ethnic conflict; weak and failed states; terrorism.

Desmond Dinan, Professor of Public Policy, *ad personam* Jean Monnet Chair and Director, International Commerce and Policy Program; Ph.D., Modern European History, National University of Ireland, 1985.

Global governance; European Union governance and institutions, history, and historiography.

John S. Earle, Professor of Public Policy and Economics; Ph.D., Economics, Stanford University, 1988.

Labor economics and policies; human resource practices; transition; development; corporate governance and firm performance; reallocation; industry dynamics; entrepreneurship; inequality; globalization; growth and finance; political economy; institutional economics; comparative analysis of economic policies and systems; microeconometrics; program evaluation.

Michael K. Fauntroy, Associate Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Political Science, Howard University, 2001.

American government and politics; political parties; race and public policy; civil rights policy; urban policy; District of Columbia governance.

Allison M. Frendak-Blume, Assistant Professor of Public Policy and Director, Peace Operations Policy Program; Ph.D., Conflict Analysis and Resolution, Institute for Conflict Analysis & Resolution, George Mason University, 2004.

International peacekeeping; stability and reconstruction operations; post-conflict peacebuilding; conflict analysis and resolution; international supervisory/administrative regimes; U.S. foreign policy; Balkans; Russia/Formal Soviet Union.

A. Lee Fritschler, Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Political Science, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, 1965.

U.S. national government (Executive); relationship between the institutions of government; accountability; regulation; federalism; public management; science and public policy; higher education policy; U.S. Postal Service and communications policy.

Stephen S. Fuller, Dwight Schar Faculty Chair and University Professor of Public Policy and Regional Development; Ph.D., Regional Planning and Economic Development, Cornell University, 1969.

Regional economic development; urban development; housing; urban planning; demographics; the Washington area's development; economic analysis; labor force; forecasting – population, income, employment, real estate development; economic and fiscal impact analyses; economic development in developing countries.

Jonathan L. Gifford, Professor of Public Policy, Associate Dean for Research, and Director, Transportation Policy, Operations, and Logistics Program; Ph.D., Civil Engineering (Transportation), University of California, Berkeley, 1983.

Transportation policy and planning; infrastructure policy and planning; urban and metropolitan planning and land use; technology standards and public policy; transportation and regional development policy; transportation finance and privatization; freight transportation in megaregions; locus of responsibility for transportation; infrastructure banks.

Jack A. Goldstone, Virginia E. Hazel and John T. Hazel, Jr. Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Sociology, Harvard University, 1981.

Democratization; civil conflict; state failure and reconstruction; long-term social change; sources of economic growth; impact of demographic change on security.

David M. Hart, Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1995.

Science and technology policy; U.S. public policy process; U.S. policy history, especially business, economic, and political history; international migration; entrepreneurship; global governance; business and politics; energy innovation policy.

Kingsley E. Haynes, Ruth D. and John T. Hazel M.D. Endowed Chair and University Professor; Ph.D., Geography and Environmental Engineering, Johns Hopkins University, 1971.

Regional economic development; infrastructure and transportation policy; resource planning and policy analysis.

Jessica Heineman-Pieper, Assistant Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Psychology and the Conceptual Foundations of Science, The University of Chicago, 2005.

Nonviolent social movements; structural violence; globalization; cultural diversity; leadership; sustainability; social and ecological justice; philosophy of the social sciences; health and research policy; conflict resolution; relocalization.

Jack C. High, Professor of Economics and Public Policy; Ph.D., Economics, University of California-Los Angeles, 1980.

Economic regulation; economic growth; economic history; international trade and investment; international institutions.

Andrew Hughes Hallett, Professor of Public Policy and Economics; D.Phil., Economics, University of Oxford (Nuffield College), 1976.

Open economy macroeconomics; policy coordination and exchange rate management; monetary integration (monetary and fiscal union in Europe); political economy models; fiscal policy; regionalism, policy choice and reform; the theory of economic policy and institutional design; dynamic games and bargaining models; risk and decisions under uncertainty; commodity markets, financial policy and strategic trade policy; numerical methods in economics.

Michael R. Kelley, Professor of Telecommunications; Ph.D., English Literature and Linguistics, Catholic University of America, 1970.

Telecommunications policy; policies for managing scarce radio frequency spectrum; government organizations and their approach to managing a variety of public assets (oil, gas, fishing, hunting, etc.).

Sonia Ketkar, Assistant Professor, Global Business and Policy; Ph.D., Business Administration (International Business), Temple University, 2006.

Foreign entry; internationalization; exit strategies; firm survival; emerging markets.

Naoru Koizumi, Associate Professor; Ph.D., Environmental and Preventative Medicine, Hyogo College of Medicine, Japan, 2005, and Regional Science, University of Pennsylvania, 2002.

Health care management science; quantitative modeling and applications of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) in public health.

Siona Robin Listokin-Smith, Assistant Professor, Ph.D., Business and Public Policy, University of California, Berkeley, 2007.
Public finance; political economy; corporate social responsibility; corporate governance; retirement and welfare policy.

Stuart S. Malawer, Distinguished Service Professor of Law & International Trade; Ph.D., International Relations, University of Pennsylvania, 1976; Diploma, Hague Academy of International Law (Research Centre for International Law & International Relations) 1971; J.D., Cornell Law School, 1967.
U.S. trade law; U.S. & global trade politics; international trade relations; World Trade Organization; national security law & policy.

Jeremy D. Mayer, Associate Professor; Ph.D., Political Science, Georgetown University, 1996.
Public opinion; racial politics; foreign policy; presidential elections; statistical methods; media politics.

Connie L. McNeely, Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Sociology, Stanford University, 1990.
Culture; states and society; international development; complex organizations and institutional analysis; science and technology policy; comparative education; stratification and inequality; race, ethnicity and nation; gender; social theory.

Arnauld Nicogossian, (*may serve as primary member but not as chair*) Distinguished Research Professor; M.D., Tehran University, 1964; Internal Medicine and Pulmonary Medicine Fellowship, Mount Sinai Medical Center/Elmhurst City Hospital, NY; Board Certified Preventive Medicine/Aerospace Medicine, 1973.
Medical and health policy; program/project management; strategic planning; biomedical and physical sciences research design; global health and preventative medicine; medical standards development and evaluation

Todd Olmstead, Assistant Professor; Ph.D., Public Policy, Harvard University, 2000.
Health policy; transportation policy; health services research; operations research; statistics; program evaluation.

Wayne D. Perry, Professor of Public Policy and Operations Research; Ph.D., Quantitative Economics and Public Policy, Carnegie Mellon University, 1975.
Science and engineering; information technology management and governance; international security and arms control; nuclear non-proliferation and strategic stability using operations research/management sciences; statistical and stochastic models; econometrics; managerial economics; cost-benefit methodologies.

John E. Petersen, Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Economics, University of Pennsylvania, 1967.
Public finance (government finance), both domestic (state, local, federal) and international; international finance and financial institutions.

James P. Pfiffner, University Professor of Public Policy and Director, Public Policy Doctoral Program; Ph.D., Political Science, Wisconsin, 1975.

The presidency; Congress; national security policy process; intelligence; public administration.

Ramkishan S. Rajan, Professor of Public Policy and International Economic Policy; Ph.D., Economics, Claremont Graduate University, 2000.

International economics (open economy macroeconomics, finance, and trade) with particular reference to Asia.

Kenneth A. Reinert, Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Economics, University of Maryland, 1988.

International trade policy; international development policy; multilateral development organizations; foreign direct investment.

Edward Rhodes, Dean, School of Public Policy; Ph.D., Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, 1985.

International relations; international security; U.S. national security policy; U.S. foreign policy; U.S. naval strategy and force posture; American isolationism; identity and foreign policy.

Hilton L. Root, Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Economics and History, University of Michigan, 1983.

International economics; international finance; international development; developing nations; political economy of the design and implementation of development policy; economic policy reform; North-South relations; Asian-Pacific affairs; the sciences of complexity and institutional change.

Mark J. Rozell, Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., American Government, University of Virginia, 1987.

The presidency and separation of powers; religion and politics; media and politics.

Catherine Rudder, Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Political Science, Ohio State University, 1973.

American political institutions and politics; Congress; tax policy-making; self-regulation; governance; non-profit institutions.

Stephen R. Ruth, Professor; Ph.D., Business and Applied Economics, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, 1971.

Telecommunications policy; higher education policy; ICT diffusion in developing nations; religious/theological issues in public policy formulation; knowledge management approaches in the public sector.

Laurie A. Schintler, Associate Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Urban and Regional Planning, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1995.

Critical infrastructure; transportation; quantitative methods; regional development; Geographic Information Systems (GIS); network analysis; housing market; science and innovation policy.

William Schneider, (*may serve as primary member but not as chair*) Hirst Chair in Public Policy; Ph.D., Political Science, Harvard University, 1972.

American politics, public opinion and public policy; news media and public affairs; polling and vote analysis; interviewing and field work; comparative elections and politics; ideology and political movements; presidential politics; race, religion and gender; the politics of foreign policy and national security.

Louise Shelley, University Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, 1977.

Transnational crime; terrorism; corruption; human trafficking; illicit trade; Soviet successor states.

Rainer Sommer, Associate Professor of Public Policy and Enterprise Engineering; Ph.D., Software Engineering, Columbia Pacific University, 1991, and Information Technology, George Mason University, 1998.

Enterprise business systems; process re-engineering; strategic planning; telecommunications.

Roger R. Stough, Vice President for Research and Economic Development and NOVA Endowed Chair and Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Geography and Environmental Engineering, Johns Hopkins University, 1978.

Regional economic development policy and analysis; information technology policy; transportation policy; science and technology policy; entrepreneurship.

Tojo J. Thatchenkery, Professor of Organization Development and Director, Organization Development & Knowledge Management Program; Ph.D., Organizational Behavior, Case Western Reserve University, 1994.

Enhancing innovation and entrepreneurship with appreciative intelligence; creating knowledge-sharing organizational culture; quiet leadership, social capital, and organizational mobility challenges of Asian Americans; Information Communication Technology (ICT); economic development of India.

Susan Tolchin, University Professor; Ph.D., Political Science, New York University, 1968.

Public policy theory; federal government (US); federal regulation; ethics; political patronage.

Anne L. Washington, Assistant Professor of Public Policy; Ph.D., Information Systems and Technology Management, The George Washington University, 2011.

American government and politics; Congress; eGovernment/Gov 2.0; enterprise systems; human-computer interaction; information retrieval; information technology and politics; knowledge management; legislative studies; qualitative methods; social theory; technology management.

Janine R. Wedel, Professor; Ph.D., Anthropology, University of California, Berkeley, 1985.

Shadow elites, governance and privatization of policy; corruption and the state; foreign aid; social networks; eastern Europe; anthropology of public policy.

Edmund J. Zolnik, Assistant Professor; Ph.D., Economic Geography, University of Connecticut, 2004.
Community/regional development; safe/sustainable transportation; multilevel modeling.