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Black Politics & the “WAR” on Blackness



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BLACK POLITICS AND THE “WAR” ON BLACKNESS

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson declared a “War on Poverty,” and nearly 50 years have passed since President Nixon declared a “War on Drugs.” What are the implications of these “wars” on Black citizens, Black communities, Black bodies, and Black politics? The conference theme, *Black Politics and the “War” on Blackness*, examines how the study of Black politics can assess the intended and unintended effects of “war” on contemporary issues, such as policing, criminal justice, healthcare, international relations, comparative politics, and more. The word “war” has been used to problematize social problems and also indicates the power of the state to disapprove and reject “others.” War is also a powerful symbol that represents aggressive competition, armed combat, international hostilities, and rivalry between two opposing sides that are in conflict over a set of values, morals, principles or tenets. Punitive policies are allowed to flourish as society uses the word “war” as a metaphor that has allowed the government to unleash its resources to defeat the “enemy;” in many instances the explicit enemy is Blackness, Black bodies, Black politics, and Black experiences. As a result, “war” is a policy decision that spawns a number of related laws, strategies, and rules to harness and control Black bodies.

This call for papers, roundtables, and other submissions provides the context for the 51st Annual Meeting of the National Conference of Black Politics. We look forward to the discussions and debates about what “war” means for Black people, social movements, international struggles, as well as diasporic racial politics, international struggles, and Blackness domestically.

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NCOBPS STATEMENT ON DIVERSITY & HARRASSMENT

The National Conference of Black Political Scientists (NCOBPS) is a professional organization committed to upholding the principles of our history and mission as governed by our Constitution and By-Laws. Annual Meetings are conducted in a scholarly and professional manner where NCOBPS strives to foster and sustain a professional environment of inclusiveness that empowers all to participate without fear of prejudice or bias.

Each year, NCOBPS is dedicated to providing an exemplary educational conference that offers a nurturing and challenging intellectual climate, a respect for the spectrum of human diversity, and a genuine understanding of the many differences that enrich our vibrant organization, such as race, ethnicity, gender, gender identity/expression, sexual orientation, age, socioeconomic status, disability, religion, national origin or military status.

We expect every member of our NCOBPS family to embrace these underlying values and to demonstrate a strong commitment to attracting, retaining and supporting individuals who feel welcome and free to participate in any NCOBPS-sponsored events. Thus, all forms of unlawful and illegal discrimination, including sexual harassment, other verbal or physical conducts, and/or unprofessional behavior, including extreme or severe use of epithets, slurs, negative stereotyping due to differences in expressed ideology or opinions, are unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

WELCOME TO THE 51ST ANNUAL MEETING OF NCOBPS

Message from the President

On behalf of the leadership of NCOBPS, I welcome you to our 51st Annual Meeting. Throughout our history, NCOBPS has critically challenged institutional racism and other systemic inequities inside and outside the academy; bridged the divide between mainstream institutions and historically black colleges and universities; and provided pathways for graduate students and junior faculty to successfully navigate the difficult terrains of the academy. The theme of this 51st Annual Meeting is “Black Politics and the “War” on Blackness.” The theme highlights the persistent attacks on Blackness and the range of public policies that impede racial justice. Yet, it also highlights how Blacks have produced an emancipatory politics that challenges war making policies and structures.

I am grateful of the hard work of the conference and section co-chairs, as well as the local arrangements committee. The work of our conference co-chairs, Drs. Keesha Middlemass and Domingo Morel, reflects our organization’s investment in scholar activism and intergenerational leadership. The local arrangements committee, coordinated by Drs. Fatemeh Shafiei and William Boone, draws from Atlanta’s historically black colleges and universities and the city’s rich intellectual tradition. Other organizations and research collaboratives have also supported this gathering, including Emory University, the American Political Science Association, NCOBPS Black Rural Project, Rutgers University, Southern Poverty Law Center, and the Mack Jones Tribute Committee.

As part of the conference activities, we encourage you to take the opportunity to enjoy our host city of Atlanta. Again, welcome to NCOBPS and we look forward to reconnecting with each of you during the conference.

Have a great conference,

Sekou Franklin
President
Middle Tennessee State University



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Message from the President-Elect



As we turn our attention to the momentum of NCOBPS at 51 years, it is time to redouble our efforts in the area of published research. There is a distinctive and singular joy in the exhilarating process of seeing our research out in the world and changing conversations about the political lives that we share. Each year at NCOBPS we come together to share our research resulting from the painstaking and careful effort to seek meaningful and systematic answers to real world problems. This year we open with the Second Annual Graduate Student Writing Retreat Pre-Conference, founded by Michigan State University graduate student Kesicia Dickinson and University of Michigan graduate student Princess Williams, and a visit to Clark Atlanta University's Archives to explore the NCOBPS Papers and Collections. Along with collaborations with the State of

Black Workers in America Conference, the National Conference of Black Studies, and The Black Rural Project, these initiatives reflect our research ethics and focus writing to transform the world.

Our members have a deep and collective tradition of writing in the public interest. Using platforms as various as social and print media, broadcast media, presentations in political science and allied fields, curriculum building and classroom lectures, research reports in partnership with community based groups and social movements, multi-campus and national research grants, publishing dozens of new books and anthologies, and keynote lectures across the country and the world, our membership has an unparalleled commitment to research and scholarship. At this time, our members sit at the helm of editorial leadership of the flagship journals in our field, including the *National Review of Black Politics*; *Politics, Groups, and Identities*; *Journal of Race and Ethnic Politics*; *New Political Science*; *The Journal of Women, Politics, & Policy*; *Policy Studies Journal*; *Theory & Event*; *Perspectives on Politics*; *International Political Science Review*; *State Politics & Policy Quarterly*; *Politics & Policy*; *American Political Thought*, *American Political Science Review*, and many others. This reflects the shared brilliance of how we approach political life, practice, and the meanings and resources we bring to the study of politics as thinkers and scholars raised in the uncommon and extraordinary traditions of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists. Our scholarship is changing narratives about what is politically possible, necessary, and what fires the political imaginations of everyday people.

Collectively, NCOBPS members are a brain trust of independent *excellence in research* on public policy, planning, political/cultural/social movements, and the egalitarian spirit that has emerged from the field of Black political science. We can and do transform what counts as high quality knowledge about ethical political practice, leadership and public service, rebellion and transformation, and the study of power, violence, self-defense, and resistance. At this conference, we continue this legacy of robust and serious scholarly debate and political education – and after revision and editing and rethinking – we will publish our findings. Welcome Home, Family.

Tiffany Willoughby-Herard
President-Elect
University of California, Irvine

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Message from the Program Co-Chairs



We are excited to welcome you to the 51st annual meeting of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists. We have a great program lined up for you this year and look forward to a stimulating and intellectually productive conference. Our goal this year is to simultaneously provide a broad and deep program. We hope we have succeeded. As this year is a presidential election year, the opening and closing plenary sessions feature important topics related to the 2020 elections. The opening plenary is about the “2020 Elections, Voting Rights, & The Politics of Redistricting” and the closing plenary features “Perspectives on Black Politics & the 2020 Elections.”

In addition to more than 50 substantive panels on a wide range of international and domestic politics, this year’s conference features important professional development sessions, including developing grant proposals, funding opportunities, tenure and promotion, and an editor’s guide to getting your

research published, featuring editors from the *National Review of Black Politics, Politics, Groups, and Identities*, and two incoming editors of the *American Political Science Review*. Please attend these panels to take advantage of the wealth of information represented by the people who are presenting.

During the lunchtime hour on Thursday, we are honored to present the documentary, *Rigged: The Voter Suppression Playbook* (2019). This year’s meeting also includes an LGBTQ Safe Space Training & Workshop and features an interdisciplinary poster session featuring the work of undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty. Please support these scholars by attending the poster session and engaging with the various presenters about their research. For those staying through Saturday, there is “A Tribute to Dr. Mack Jones” Ceremony, which will be held at the Atlanta University Center’s Robert W. Woodruff Library.

Sadly, this meeting is also a time of reflection and remembrance. Since the last meeting, the NCOBPS family has lost several NCOBPS members: Dr. Cobie Archer Harris (Kwasi), Dr. Hoyt Alexander King, Dr. Byrdie Larkin and Dr. Michael Combs. The passage of trailblazing scholars reminds us of the need to honor and respect those who have travelled the academic path before us. Have a great conference!



Conference Program Co-Chairs

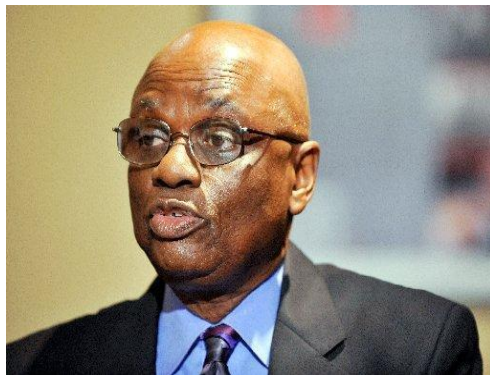
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March 20, 2020

Greetings!

As the 60th Mayor of Atlanta, it is my honor to welcome you to the National Conference of Political Scientists *51st Annual Meeting*.

As an inclusive and welcoming city dedicated to ensuring equal opportunities for all its residents, the City of Atlanta commends the National Conference of Political Scientists' service. Since 1969, the Conference has worked tirelessly to promote the political aspirations of people of African descent in the United States and throughout the world. We salute its unwavering commitment to fostering greater diversity in the political profession, and we offer our best wishes on a successful meeting.

Sincerely,

Keisha Lance Bottoms

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NCOBPS AWARDS

NCOBPS recognizes outstanding scholars, researchers, mentors, and students. The following awards are presented at the NCOBPS Annual Award Banquet. Winners are selected by an Awards Committees under the direction of the Awards Committee Chair pursuant to the policies and procedures of the NCOBPS Constitution and By-Laws.

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Nominations Committee
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The Annual Awards are given in the following areas:

- W.E.B. Du Bois Distinguished Book Award
- Rodney Higgins Best Faculty Paper Award
- Fannie Lou Hamer Outstanding Community Service Award
- Anna Julia Cooper Teacher of the Year Award
- Bayard Rustin Best LGBTQ+ Student Paper Award
- Sammy Younge Best Student Paper Award
- Alex Willingham Best Political Theory Paper Award
- Lena Harris Stromile Student Leadership Award

Three additional awards, established by separate foundations or institutions, are also presented.

The Jewel Limar Prestage Mentorship Award
Sheila Harmon Martin, President
University of the District of Columbia

Graduate Assistantship Program, Inc. (GAP) Scholarship
Kathie Stromile Golden, Chair
Mississippi Valley State University

The Dianne M. Pinderhughes Mentorship Legacy Award
Lorrie Frasure, Chair
University of California, Los Angeles

Submission dates vary for each award listed above.

Summer 2020 Look for Information about NCOBPS Awards and Submission Deadlines
For more information, please visit: <https://www.ncobps.org/annual-meeting/awards>

In Memoriam

The National Conference of Black Political Scientists (NCOBPS) expresses our condolences to families and friends of the following members who passed away in the past year.

Dr. Michael Combs, 1950-2019

Dr. Combs was a Full Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Nebraska. He served as President of the NCOBPS from 1987-1988. As a trusted colleague, mentor, and accomplished scholar, his cutting-edge research on urban politics explored race at the intersection of residential mobility, education, and police brutality. His book, *Race and Place: Race Relations in an American City* (co-authored with Susan Welch, Lee Sigleman, and Timothy Bledsoe), received the Urban Politics Book of the Year Award from the American Political Science Association in 2001. NCOBPS has co-named this year's Founders' Symposium after Dr. Combs to recognize his legacy and achievements.

Dr. Cobie Archer Harris (Kwasi), 1953-2019

Dr. Harris was a Professor Emeritus of African American Studies and Political Science at San Jose State University (SJSU). He was active with NCOBPS in the 1990s. His research focused on the black political economy, as well as African and Mediterranean politics. He was a critical voice of Black Politics in the San Francisco Bay area. In the mid-2000s, he mobilized SJSU students to push for a statue commemorating Olympians John Carlos and Tommie Smith. The track stars were SJSU alumni and led the protest at the 1968 Olympics.

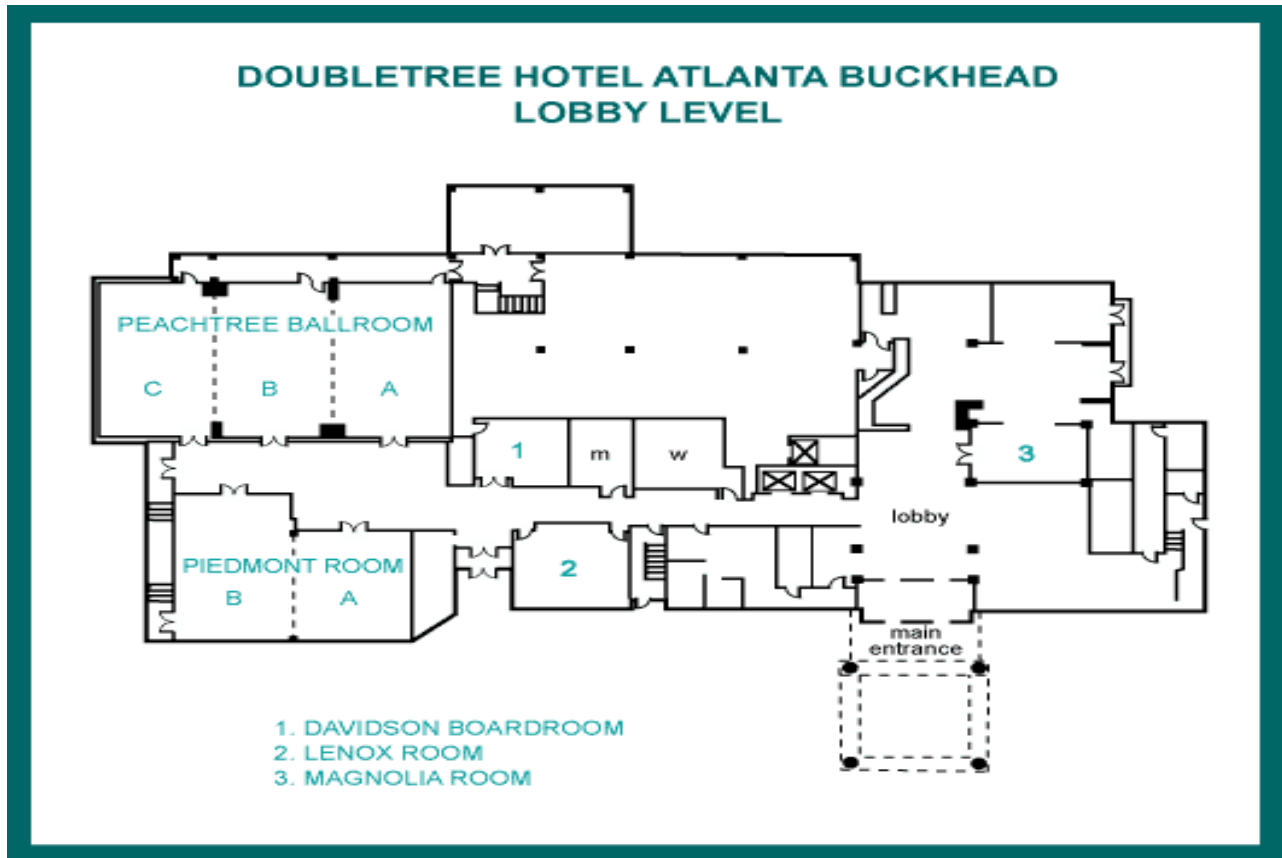
Dr. Hoyt Alexander King, 1944-2019

Dr. King was a retired political science professor at Tennessee State University (TSSU), where he taught political science for three decades in TSU's Department of History, Political Science, and Geography. Originally from East Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Dr. King earned his undergraduate degree from Southern University and his graduate degrees in political science from Clark Atlanta University and West Virginia University. He served as President of TSU's Federal Credit Union, as well as President at the Historically Black College and Universities of West Virginia State University-Institute.

Dr. Byrdie Larkin, 1952-2019

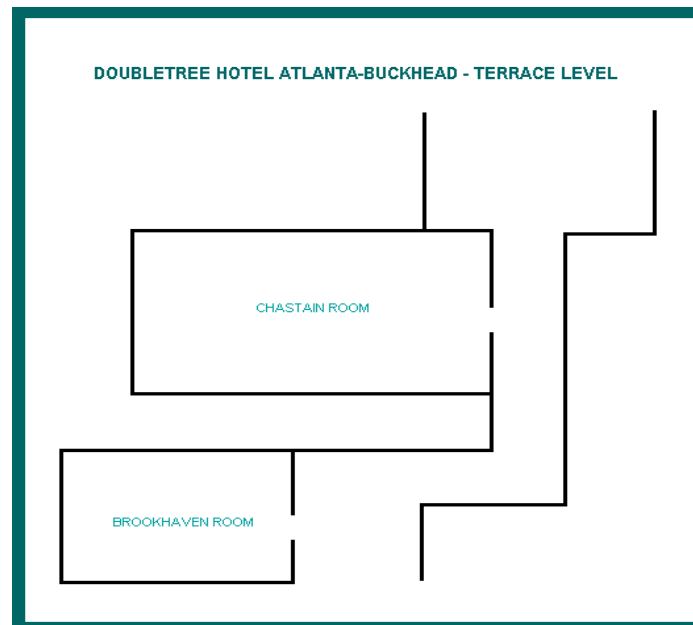
Dr. Larkin served on the NCOBPS Executive Council and W.E.B. Du Bois Book Award Committee, as well as the Executive Board of the Alabama Political Science Association. She was a proud graduate of Clark Atlanta University's doctoral program in political science and retired in 2016 after a four-decade career at Alabama State University, where she chaired ASU's Department of History and Political Science. Although trained in political science, Dr. Larkin spent her retirement years working on creative writing projects. Her 2017 novel, *Reservoir*, reflected her abiding faith and love of HBCUs, and her life-long ties to Alabama. Her previous book, *That Our Faith May Be Tested*, was a collection of spiritual testimonies about her childhood, family, and challenges as a young professor. NCOBPS has co-named this year's Founders' Symposium to recognize her legacy and achievements.

HOTEL FLOOR PLAN



TERRACE LEVEL

Note: The Davidson Boardroom is the Executive Boardroom



2020 PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 9 – WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Pre-Conference Graduate Student Writing Retreat 9.00-5.00PM Off Site

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2020

Tour of the NCOBPS Collection 9.30-10.30AM Clark Atlanta University Archives

State of Black Workers in America Conference 10.00 – 4.00PM Morehouse College
More Information at: <https://ips-dc.org/events/state-of-black-workers-in-america-conference-2020/>

NCOBPS Registration 12.00 – 4.00PM Executive Board Room

NCOBPS Executive Council Meeting 12.00 – 5.00PM Lenox Room

Welcome & Early Bird Reception 7.00 – 8.30PM Peachtree AB
Co-Sponsored by the Black Rural Project

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020

NCOBPS Registration 8.00 – 5.00PM Executive Board Room

OPENING PLENARY

THE 2020 ELECTIONS, VOTING RIGHTS, & THE POLITICS OF REDISTRICTING

March 12, 2020, 8.00 – 9.45AM Peachtree AB

Moderator: Shayla Nunnally, University of Connecticut, shayla.nunnally@uconn.edu

Nancy Abudu, Southern Poverty Law Center, nancy.abudu@splcenter.org

Khalilah Brown-Dean, Quinnipiac University, Khalilah.Brown-Dean@quinnipiac.edu

Jarvis Hall, North Carolina Central University, jhall@nccu.edu

Princess Williams, University of Michigan, princesh@umich.edu

MARCH 12: CONCURRENT SESSION I: 10.00 to 11.30AM

Panel 1: Challenging & Navigating Wars on Blackness in Southern Africa

Peachtree A

Chair: Robin L Turner, Butler University, rturne1@butler.edu

Rethinking Afrophobia in South Africa: Black Americans in the Anti-Apartheid Struggle in the 1960s

Tiffany Willoughby-Herard, University of California, Irvine, twilloug@uci.edu

The Violence of Evictions: The Poor's Removal from the Purview of the State in Post-Apartheid South Africa

Kira Tait, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, kira.tait@gmail.com

Black Women's Politics in Rural Southern Africa: Governing Marginalized Communities

Robin L. Turner, Butler University, rturne1@butler.edu

Fake News and Gendered Attacks on African Women: We Like Our Women Pretty, We Don't Like to Hear Them Speak

Chipso Dendere, Wellesley College, cd1@wellesley.edu

Discussant: Kurt Young, Clark Atlanta University, kyoung@cau.edu

Panel 2: Evolving Moral Movements

Peachtree B

Chair: B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University, Byron.d.orey@jsums.edu

Street Heat in North Carolina Black Politics: The Genesis and Evolution of the Moral Mondays Movement

Jarvis Hall, North Carolina Central University, jhall@nccu.edu

A Case Study Analysis of How North Carolina's Moral Mondays Movement Finds Strength in Diversity

Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University, vsc@purdue.edu

India Lenear, Purdue University, ilenear@purdue.edu

Black Moral Activists: A Focus on Black Moral Activists in the Trump Era

Tamelyn Tucker-Worgs, Hood College, tuckerworgs@hood.edu

Donn Worgs, Towson University, dworgs@towson.edu

Spiritual Strivings: An Analysis of Dr. King's use of Spirituality in his Theory of Political Action in the Civil Rights Movement

Da'Von Boyd, Yale University, davon.boyd@yale.edu

Discussant: Elizabeth Davies, University of Chicago, ejdavies@uchicago.edu

Panel 3: Theories of Black Politics

Peachtree C

Chair: Anand Comissiong, California State University-Long Beach,
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Towards a Theory of Pan Blackness

Joseph Jones, Philander Smith College, jjones@philander.edu

The Doctrine of Nullification: Toward a New Theory of Black Politics

Albert Samuels, Southern University and A&M College, albert_samuels@subr.edu

“Show Some Self-Respect:” An Analysis of President Obama’s Black Respectability Rhetoric

Stephanie Williams, University of South Florida, swilliams@usf.edu

Discussant: Boris E. Ricks, California State University-Northridge, boris.ricks@csun.edu

Panel 4: Deconstructing Descriptive & Political Representation

Piedmont A

Chair: Matthew Platt, Morehouse College, matthew.platt@morehouse.edu

*Messaging or Melanin? Disentangling Demands for Descriptive Representation and
Ideological Congruence in Two Congressional Districts*

Andra Gillespie, Emory University, angille@emory.edu

Kevin Sparrow, Emory University, ksparr2@emory.edu

*My Representative Looks Like Me: Intersectional Linked Fate in the 2018 Congressional
Elections*

Andrea Benjamin, University of Oklahoma, andrea.benjamin@ou.edu

Sydney Carr, University of Michigan, slcarr@umich.edu

“You Should Know Better”: The Consequences of Descriptive Representation

Jared Clemons, Duke University, jared.clemons@duke.edu

Julian Wamble, Stonybrook University, julian.wamble@stonybrook.edu

Discussant: Matthew Platt, Morehouse College, matthew.platt@morehouse.edu

Panel 5: Diaspora Politics

Piedmont B

Chair: Danielle Pilar Clealand, Florida International University, dclealan@fiu.edu

*An Analysis of the Strategic Balance Between China’s Regional Hegemony and the United
States’ Influence in the South China Sea: 1974 – 2016*

Eslam Omar, Kentucky State University, eslam.omar@kysu.edu

Black Politics in Peru and Ecuador, 1980-2016

John Thomas, University of Chicago, jthomas3@uchicago.edu

Land Inequality, Reforms, and Political Violence: Theory and Evidence from Colombia

Marcus Johnson, CUNY Baruch College, marcus.johnson@baruch.cuny.edu

Ali Ahmed, NYU, Mateo Vasquez Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México

Whose World Order? Conceptualizing Global South Countries' Entrance into the International Society

Claire Crawford, University of Southern California, clairecr@usc.edu

Unstable Genius: Racism, Militarism, and Howard School Theories of International Security

Sobukwe Odinga, University of California, Los Angeles, sodinga@afam.ucla.edu

Discussant: Danielle Pilar Clealand, Florida International University, dclealan@fiu.edu

Panel 6: Mediated Imaginations: Race, Rhetoric, & its Burden

Piedmont Ballroom

Chair: LaFleur Stephens-Dougans, Princeton University, lafleurs@princeton.edu

Polittweets: The Use of Rhetoric in Political Arenas

Meaghan Rysdale, Indiana University, meamorre@iu.edu

Typical or Stereotypical? The Influence of Stereotypes on the Media's Coverage of Candidates

Jasmine Jackson, Purdue University, jcj121694@gmail.com

*War on Black Women in Gwendolyn Brooks' 'Ballad of Pearl May Lee': Rage and Lynchings
Silent Witnesses*

Lashonda Carter, University of California, Irvine, lrcarter@uci.edu

Political Estrangement in Octavia Butler's Parable of the Sower

Jennifer Joines, University of California, Los Angeles, jajoines@ucla.edu

*Who Gives "The Talk"? An Examination of How Parental Status and Racial Consciousness
Influence Black Parent's Discussions about Race with Their Children*

Christopher Stout, Oregon State University, stoutch@oregonstate.edu

Katherine Tate, Brown University, Katherine_tate@brown.edu

Discussant: LaFleur Stephens-Dougans, Princeton University, lafleurs@princeton.edu

NRBP Editorial Board Meeting

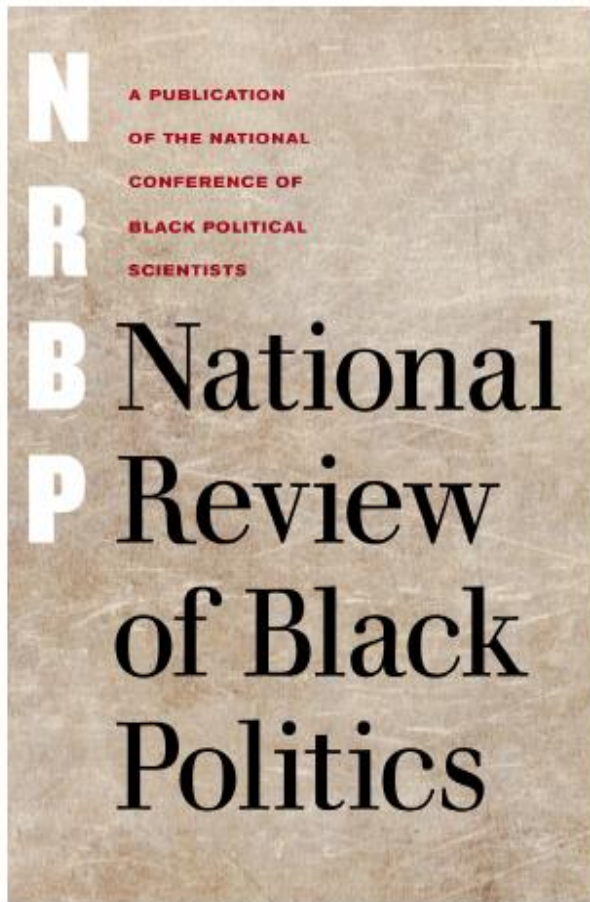
11.45-1.00pm

Brookhaven

Chairs: Andra Gillespie, Emory University, angille@emory.edu

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CALL FOR PAPERS: SPECIAL ISSUE



What Can 2016 Teach Us About Black Politics in 2020?

Manuscripts Due: June 15, 2020

NRBP (which succeeds NPSR), is NCOBPS' premier, peer-reviewed journal. We solicit political science papers on issues related to Black politics from all subfields and all methodological points of view.

For our December 2020 issue, the editors seek to host a symposium on the lessons of the 2016 US presidential election, with a focus on what we should have learned about 2016 before heading into the 2020 election.

NRBP welcomes scholarly submissions on any aspect of the 2016 election. We especially encourage authors who use datasets collected in 2016, such as the CMPS, to submit their work.

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Lunch
Documentary: *Rigged: The Voter Suppression Playbook* (2019)

March 12, 2020, 11.45-1.00pm

Peachtree AB

American Issues Initiative

Michael Kasino, Director/Editor

Mac Heller & Timothy E. Smith, Executive Producers

Join us for a brown bag lunch (provided by NCOBPS) and documentary on the suppression of voting rights.

MARCH 12: CONCURRENT SESSION II: 1.15 to 3.00PM

Panel 7: Black Struggle for Educational Excellence

Peachtree A

Chair: Domingo Morel, Rutgers University-Newark, domingo.morel@rutgers.edu

Fighting for the “Black Cerebral:” Black Virginians’ Struggle for Public Education, 1865-1875

Shayla Nunnally, University of Connecticut, shayla.nunnally@uconn.edu

Michael Christie, University of Connecticut, Michael.christie@uconn.edu

The Blackening of Pepperdine University

Elizabeth Craig Walker, Claremont Graduate University, elizabeth.craig@cgu.edu

The War on Education: Asymmetrical Warfare on the Black Community

Akil Parker, Cheyney University, akil.lateef@gmail.com

The Impact of State Funding Policies on Historically Black Colleges and University's (HBCU): A Case Study

Melanie Johnson, Southern University and A&M College, melanie_johnson@subr.edu

Discussant: Sherice Nelson, St. Mary’s College of California, drsjnelson@gmail.com

Panel 8: The Color of Change: Flipping Circuits and Clapping Back

Peachtree B

Chair: Brandon R. Davis, University of Kansas, davis_brandon@ku.edu

The Color of Congress: Representation and Citizenship in Congressional Internships

James Jones, Rutgers University, Newark, james.r.jones@rutgers.edu

Call Outs and Clap Backs: Congresswomen of Color and Inter-branch Discourse in the Age of Trump

Najja Baptist, University of Arkansas, nbaptist@uark.edu

Guillermo Caballero, Purdue University, gcaballe@purdue.edu

Periloux C. Peay, Oklahoma University, pcpeay@ou.edu

Michael J. Simrak, Purdue University, msimrak@purdue.edu

"Bring it Home," Post Deracialization Strategies and the Paradox of Trump

Pearl Dowe, Emory University, pearl.dowe@emory.edu

Sekou Franklin, Middle Tennessee State University, Sekou.Franklin@mtsu.edu

Federal Courts, Voting Rights in view of the Legacy of Dr. King

Shenita Brazelton, Tuskegee University, sbrazelton@tuskegee.edu

Discussant: Brandon R. Davis, University of Kansas, davis_brandon@ku.edu

Panel 9: Protest and Change: Voting Rights & Political Participation

Peachtree C

Chair: Andrea Benjamin, University of Oklahoma, andrea.benjamin@ou.edu

A Change is Gonna Come: A Brief Look into the Voter Education Project

LaRaven Temoney, University of Florida, l.temoney@ufl.edu

Voting Rights Act Counter-Enforcement: Republican Race War Tactics Since "Shelby v. Holder"

Adrienne Jones, Morehouse College, adrienne.jones@morehouse.edu

How Republican are Black Republicans?

Aaron L. Bell, Howard University, aaron.l.bell@gmail.com

Racial Dynamics in the American Context: A Second Century of Civil Rights and Protest?

Dianne Pinderhughes, University of Notre Dame, Pinderhughes.1@nd.edu

"Custodial Youth:" The Effect of Early Criminal Justice Contact on Political Participation

Kelly Richardson, University of Florida, kelly.richardson@ufl.edu

Discussant: Andrea Benjamin, University of Oklahoma, andrea.benjamin@ou.edu

Panel 10: Contemporary Research: Police and the Black Community

Piedmont A

Chair: Leslie Taylor Grover, Southern University and A&M College,
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African-American Police Officers' Bias towards Other African Americans

B. D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University, Byron.d.orey@jsums.edu

Peay Periloux, Oklahoma University, ppeay@ou.edu

Tisha Lane, Jackson State University, tisha.lane74@gmail.com

Gorillas in Our Midst: Exploring the Political Consequences of Implicit Dehumanization

Steven T. Moore, University of Michigan, stvmoore@umich.edu

The Politics of Race and the Development of the Law and Order President

Joshua Miller, Catholic University, 74millerj@cua.edu

Police Homicides of Civilians and the Politics of Counting
Ajenai Clemmons, Duke University, ajenai.clemmons@duke.edu

*The Black Ice Syndrome: Deconstructing the Myth Defining the Conflicting Relationship
between Black Males and Law Enforcement*
Douglas Ealey, University of North Georgia, douglas.ealey@ung.edu

Discussant: Donovan Watts, Indiana University, donwatts@iu.edu

**Panel 11: Professional Development: Using Other People's Money to Develop a Grant
Proposal & Get it Funded (Co-Sponsored by the Race & Democracy Project)**

Piedmont B

Moderator: David Covin, CSU-Sacramento State University, covindl@csus.edu

Danielle Pilar Clealand, Florida International University, dclealan@fiu.edu
K.C. Morrison, University of Delaware, minion@udel.edu
Kathie Stromile Golden, Mississippi Valley State University, kstromile@aol.com
Dianne Pinderhughes, Notre Dame University, Pinderhughes.1@nd.edu
Gladys Mitchell-Walthour, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, mitchelg@uwm.edu

Panel 12: Roundtable: NCOBPS Presidential History Series – Honoring Our Legacy

Piedmont Ballroom

Moderator: Shiela Harmon Martin, University of the District of Columbia, smartin@udc.edu

Mack Jones, Professor Emeritus, Clark Atlanta University
William Daniels, Professor Emeritus, Union College
Robert Holmes, Professor Emeritus, Clark Atlanta University
Leslie McLemore, Professor Emeritus, Jackson State University

MARCH 12: CONCURRENT SESSION III: 3.15 to 5.00PM

**Panel 13: The Republican Party's War on Democracy and Equality: Why Black & Brown
Communities in America Are in the Fight of Their Lives**

Peachtree A

Moderator: Albert Samuels, Southern University and A&M College,
albert_samuels@subr.edu

Stephanie Williams, University of South Florida, swilliams@usf.edu
Mack Henry Jones, Professor Emeritus, Clark Atlanta University,
Nikol G. Alexander-Floyd, Rutgers University, ngaf@womenstudies.rutgers.edu
Fernando Tormos-Aponte, University of Maryland Baltimore County, ft@umbc.edu

Panel 14: Professional Development: Funding Opportunities for NCOBPS Members (Co-Sponsored by the American Political Science Association)

Peachtree B

Moderator: Janna Deitz, John W. Kluge Center, The Library of Congress, jdeitz@loc.gov

Cleopatra Warren, Ph.D., Fulbright Brazil Scholar, current Board Member, Georgia Chapter, Fulbright Association, and 1998 NCOBPS Fellowship Awardee

Jesse J. Holland, Distinguished Visiting Scholar In-Residence, John W. Kluge Center
jesse@jessejholland.com (Award-winning writer and journalist of *The Black Panther: Who Is The Black Panther?* and *The Invisibles: The Untold Story of African American Slavery Inside The White House*)

Kim Mealy, Senior Director of Diversity and Inclusion Programs, American Political Science Association, kmealy@apsanet.org, www.apsanet.org/diversityprograms

Panel 15: The Elections and Governance of Black Female Mayors

Peachtree C

Chair: Jared Clemons, Duke University, jared.clemons@duke.edu

Between a Rock and a Hard Place: The Impact of Race and Gender on the Local Governing Styles of Black Women Mayors in Gary, Indiana and Cambridge, Maryland

Regina Moorer, Alabama State University, rmoorer@alasu.edu

Black Female Mayoral Re-Elections in Savannah and San Antonio

Briana Hyman, Howard University, briana.hyman@bison.howard.edu

Project Power: Understanding the Campaigns and Economic Development Strategies Black Female Politicians Pursue

Jessica Lynn Stewart, Emory University, Jessica.lynn.stewart@emory.edu

Mayor London Breed of San Francisco

James L. Taylor, University of San Francisco, taylorj@usfca.edu

The Campaigns, Elections, and Governance of Black Female Mayors

Sharon Austin, University of Florida, polssdw@polisci.ufl.edu

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and the Defeat of the Chicago Political Machine

Valerie Johnson, Depaul University, valerie.c.johnson@depaul.edu

Discussant: Sharon Austin, University of Florida, polssdw@polisci.ufl.edu

Panel 16: Undergraduate Research: An In-Depth Analysis of the Social, Economic, & Political Structure in Cities

Piedmont Ballroom

Chair: Dr. Tammy Greer, Clark Atlanta University and Atlanta Metropolitan State College,
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Baltimore's Social, Economic and Political Structure

Aiyani Scott, Clark Atlanta University, aiyani.scott@students.cau.edu

Seattle's Social, Economic and Political Structure

Elizabeth James, Clark Atlanta University, elizabeth.james@students.cau.edu

Atlanta's Social, Economic and Political Structure

Imani Muhammad, Clark Atlanta University, imani.muhammad1@students.cau.edu

Discussant: Boris E. Ricks, California State University-Northridge, boris.ricks@csun.edu

Panel 17: War on Working Black People

Piedmont A

Chair: Caroline Shenaz Hossein, York University, Toronto, Canada,
chossein@yorku.ca

*The African Jamaican Working-Class and the Sugar Workers' Cooperatives: Challenging the
Racist-Cum Capitalist Political Economy*

Ajamu Nangwaya, University of West Indies, Jamaica, anangwaya@gmail.com

The Banker Ladies: Black Women Grounding Business in the Collective in the Americas

Caroline Shenaz Hossein, York University, Toronto, Canada, chossein@yorku.ca

Under-Representation of the Black Community in the Formal Cooperative Sector in Canada

Ushnish Sengupta, University of Toronto, ushnish.sengupta@gmail.com

*Racial Capitalism & the Color of Accumulation in Global Africa – Yesterday, Today and
Tomorrow*

Darryl C. Thomas, Pennsylvania State University, dct10@psu.edu

Discussant: Caroline Shenaz Hossein, York University, Toronto, Canada,
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Panel 18: Towards a New Politics of Pan-Africanism

Piedmont B

Chair: Kurt Young, Clark Atlanta University, kyoung@cau.edu

The Power & Promise of Pan African Ideals, Values & Knowledge

Noel Whelchel, Clark Atlanta University, nwhelchel@cau.edu

The Forces & Sources of Unity: Towards a New Synthesis for Pan-Africanism

Kurt Young, Clark Atlanta University, kyoung@cau.edu

Thursday, March 12, 3.15-5.00pm

War on Pan-Africanism: 9-11, ADOS, and the Modern Presidency

Kiyadh Burt, Hope Policy Institute, kiyadh.burt@hope-ec.org

Dalitso Ruwe, Wittenburg University, ruwed@wittenburg.edu

Hashtag ADOS [#ADOS] and the “War” of Gerrymandering Black American Identity: How is Political Activism and the National Debate on Reparations Shaping Public Policy and What it Means to be “Black” in America

Theodore Harrison, University of Oregon, theoh@uoregon.edu

The Pan African Federalist Movement in North America

Edward Brown (aka Baba Mwalimu K-Q Amsata), unitedafrica2020@aol.com

Discussant: Stephen Graves, University of Missouri, gravessc@missouri.edu

SPECIAL EVENT: LGBTQ SAFE SPACE TRAINING & WORKSHOP

March 12, 2020, 3.30-5.30pm

Brookhaven

Organizer: Jerome Hunt, Long Beach City College, jhunt@lbcc.edu

Seats are limited. The Safe Space Training & Workshop is open to the **first 20 people** who email the LGBTQ+ Caucus at **lgbtqcaucus.ncobps@gmail.com** to reserve a seat. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12: EVENING ACTIVITIES

NCOBPS General Business Meeting 5.30 – 6.30PM

Peachtree AB

ASBWP General Business Meeting 6.30 – 7.30PM

Brookhaven

DINNER ON YOUR OWN

This is an excellent opportunity to explore Atlanta’s culinary offerings.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 2020

NCOBPS Registration

8:00AM – 5.00PM

Executive Board Room

FRIDAY MARCH 13: CONCURRENT SESSION IV: 8.00 to 9.45AM

Panel 19: Black Candidates, Campaigns & Engagement

Peachtree A

Chair: Lorrie Frasure, University of California, Los Angeles, lfrasure@polisci.ucla.edu

Propelling Black Political Leaders: A Case Study of Florida's Black Political Leaders

Paul Jackson, Jr., University of Wisconsin-Madison, jacksonii@wisc.edu

Untangling the effects of Race and Legislative Behavior on Constituent Attitudes

Matthew Platt, Morehouse College, matthew.platt@morehouse.edu

Reflection of the 2018 Georgia Mid-Term Election

William Boone, Clark Atlanta University, boone.william@gmail.com

Tammy Greer, Clark Atlanta University & Atlanta Metropolitan State College,
tammy.greer@yahoo.com

Campaign and Issue Positioning of Black Female Candidates in the Context of Societal Stereotyping

Jessica Carew, Elon University, jcarew@elon.edu

Discussant: Julian Wamble, Stonybrook University, julian.wamble@stonybrook.edu

Panel 20: Roundtable: Race and Democracy Project: The Collaborative Study of Race in the Americas

Peachtree B

Moderator: David Covin, CSU-Sacramento State University, covindl@csus.edu

K.C. Morrison, University of Delaware, minion@udel.edu

Kathie Stromile Golden, Mississippi Valley State University, kstromile@aol.com

Dianne Pinderhughes, Notre Dame University, Pinderhughes.1@nd.edu

Cloves Oliveira, Federal University of Brazil (UFBA), cloves.luis@ufba.br

James Steele, North Carolina A&T, james.steele17@yahoo.com

Panel 21: Framing Police Violence & Outrage

Peachtree C

Chair: David Knight, University of Chicago, djknight@uchicago.edu

Social and Political Responses to Police Violence

Brianna Mack, Ohio Wesleyan University, bnmack@owu.edu

Brad Holland, University of Hawaii-Hilo, holland8@hawaii.edu

Brewing Outrage: The Role of Sympathy in Shaping the Political Response to Police Shootings

Gabrielle Gray, Howard University gabrielle.gray@bison.howard.edu

If We Don't Do It, Who Will? Combatting State and Community Violence in Greater Englewood

Justin Zimmerman, Northwestern University, justinzimmerman2022@u.northwestern.edu

*Trust the Experts, the Only Experts: Police Labor Organizations and the Politics of
Extrajudicial State Violence*

Bryan Carter, Johns Hopkins University, bcarte33@jhu.edu

*Analyzing the Applicability of the Patrol-Alarm Mode of Oversight in Explaining Successful
Police Reform in the United States*

Alexander Goodwin, University of North Texas, AlexanderGoodwin@my.unt.edu

Discussant: Douglas Ealey, University of North Georgia, douglas.ealey@ung.edu

Panel 22: White Racial Attitudes

Piedmont A

Chair: Steven T. Moore, University of Michigan, stvmoore@umich.edu

White Supremacist and Racist Opinion, 1940s-2018: A New Look at the Data

Robert C. Smith, San Francisco State University, rcs@sfsu.edu

Richard Seltzer, Howard University, rseltzer@howard.edu

The Politics of Skin Color: Exploring Whites' Evaluations of Black Political Candidates

Nicole Yadon, University of Michigan, nyadon@umich.edu

Mapping Anti-Blackness from Sea to Shining Sea

Princess Williams, University of Michigan, princesh@umich.edu

Camille Burge, Villanova University, camille.burge@villanova.edu

Paying the Price? White Liberals' Conditional Support for Racial Justice

Jared Clemons, Duke University, jared.clemons@duke.edu

Discussant: Steven T. Moore, University of Michigan, stvmoore@umich.edu

Panel 23: Roundtable: Students Sowing Democracy: The North Carolina HBCU Participatory Redistricting Project (PRP)

Piedmont B

Moderator: Jarvis Hall, North Carolina Central University, jhall@nccu.edu

Fred McBride, Redistricting & Voting Rights Policy Specialist, Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law

North Carolina Central University Students:

Jazmyne Abney

Jaleel Graves

Imani Johnson

Brendon Peay

Artemesia Stanberry, North Carolina Central University, astanberry@nccu.edu

Panel 24: Roundtable: Teaching the Politics of Race at Predominantly White Colleges and Universities: Challenges and Best Practices

Piedmont Ballroom

Moderator: Emmitt Y. Riley III, DePauw University, emmittriley@depauw.edu

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Clarissa Peterson, DePauw University, cpeterson@depauw.edu

Valerie C. Johnson, DePaul University, Valerie.c.johnson@depaul.edu

Nyron Crawford, Temple University, nyron.crawford@temple.edu

MARCH 13: CONCURRENT SESSION V: 10.00 to 11.45AM

Panel 25: Roundtable: Mack Jones & the “Atlanta School” of Black Political Science: Contemporary Questions, Debates & Contributions

Peachtree A

Moderator: Rickey Hill, Department of Political Science, Jackson State University

Kurt Young, Department of Political Science, Clark Atlanta University, kyoung@cau.edu

Kelly Harris, Africana Studies Program, Seton Hall University, lamontkel@yahoo.com

Afia Zakiya, Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, afiazakiya@gmail.com

Joseph Jones, Department of Political Science, Philander Smith College, jjones@philander.edu

Hashim Gibrill, Department of Political Science, Clark Atlanta University, hgibrill@cau.edu

Panel 26: Critical Political Economies: Radical Alternatives & Possibilities Peachtree B

Chair: Takiyah Harper-Shipman, Davidson College, taharpershipman@davidson.edu

Dying for Life: Necro-Economics and Reproduction in Ghana

Takiyah Harper-Shipman, Davidson College, taharpershipman@davidson.edu

Communal Land Titles, Land Trusts & Shared Land Stewardship

Kia Melchor Hall, Fielding Graduate University, khall.sis14@gmail.com

Theorizing Radical Africana Political Economy

Charisse Burden-Stelly, Carleton College, cburden@carleton.edu

Solidarity Economy Praxis in Limonade: Reintellecting Woman as Subject

Mamyrh Dougé-Prosper, Davidson College, madougeprosper@davidson.edu

Discussant: TBA

Panel 27: Roundtable: African American LGBTQ+ Activism/Movement Building in the Trump Era in Atlanta, Georgia Peachtree C

Moderators: Jerome Hunt, Long Beach City College, jeromehuntphd@gmail.com

Tonya M. Williams, Cosumnes River College, williaL3@crc.losrios.edu

Paris Hatches, Co-Founder of SPARK Reproductive Justice NOW & Founder of Black Feminist Future

Dazon Dixon Diallo, Founder & President, SisterLove Inc.

Simone Bell, former Georgia State Legislator & Lambda Legal & Chief External Affairs Officer

Ravi Perry, Howard University, ravi.perry@howard.edu

Panel 28: Author Meets Critics: Steadfast Democrats by Ismail White & Chryl Laird

Piedmont A

Moderator: Julian Wamble, Stony Brook, julian.wamble@stonybrook.edu

Ismail K. White, Duke University, ismail.white@duke.edu

Chryl N. Laird, Bowdoin College, claird@bowdoin.edu

Candis Watts Smith, Pennsylvania State University, cwsmith@psu.edu

Todd Shaw, University of South Carolina, shawtc@mailbox.sc.edu

Panel 29: Professional Development: The Editors' Guide to Getting Your Research Published (Co-Sponsored by the American Political Science Association) Piedmont B

Moderator: Sharon Austin, University of Florida, Incoming Editor of the *American Political Science Review*

Nadia Brown, Purdue University, brown957@purdue.edu, *Politics, Groups, and Identities*
Pearl Ford Dowe, Emory University, pearl.dowe@emory.edu, *National Review of Black Politics*

Andra Gillespie, Emory University, angille@emory.edu, *National Review of Black Politics*
Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University, vsc@purdue.edu, *Politics, Groups, and Identities* & Incoming Editor of the *American Political Science Review*

Panel 30: Educating at the Margins? Policy, Identity, & Future Consideration

Piedmont Ballroom

Chair: Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University, vsc@purdue.edu

How Resilient Black Men Enrolled in STEM Ph.D. Programs Navigate, Negotiate, and Respond to Racism in the Ivory Tower

Breauna Spencer, University of California, Irvine, bspencer@uci.edu

Proper Funding for Historical Black Colleges and Universities as a Pillar of Reparations
Sherice Nelson, St. Mary's College of California, drsjnelson@gmail.com

Democrats v. Republicans: Which Party Is Best For Black Homeownership?
Kendrick Roberson, University of Southern California, kbrobers@usc.edu

AB-705: Eliminating the Educational Gap?

Elizabeth Craig Walker, Claremont Graduate University, elizabeth.craig@cgu.edu

Discussant: Tammy Greer, Clark Atlanta University & Atlanta Metropolitan State College, tammy.greer@yahoo.com

LUNCH ON YOUR OWN: 11.45 to 1.00PM

**LUNCH WITH APSA PRESIDENT PAULA McCLAIN
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Friday, March 13, 11.45 to 1.00PM

Location: Piedmont Ballroom

The first 40 students are guaranteed a box lunch.

MARCH 13: CONCURRENT SESSION VI: 1.00 to 2.45PM

Panel 31: Roundtable: Do We Dare Charge Genocide? Have Public Policies Been Used to Wage War Against Black People?

Peachtree A

Moderator: Artemesia Stanberry, North Carolina Central University, astanberry@nccu.edu

Jarvis Hall, North Carolina Central University, jhall@nccu.edu

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North Carolina Central University Undergraduate Students:

Akelo L. Agingu

Jayla Gittens

Jaleel D. Graves

Jordan M. Thomas

Panel 32: Roundtable: The 50th Anniversary of the Joint Center for Political & Economic Studies

Piedmont Ballroom

Moderator: Lorenzo Morris, Howard University, lmorris@howard.edu

Dianne Pinderhughes, University of Notre Dame, Pinderhughes.1@nd.edu

Ismail White, Duke University, ismail.white@duke.edu

LaShonda Brenson, Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, lashonda@jointcenter.org

Panel 33: Black Women, Politics, & Elected Office

Peachtree B

Chair: Pearl Dowe, Emory University, pearl.dowe@emory.edu

Intersectional Representation: A Framework for Studying Black Congresswomen

Rolda Darlington, University of Florida, roly713@ufl.edu

Delayed But Not Denied: The Election of the First Black Mayor of Montgomery, Alabama

Regina M. Moorer, Alabama State University, rmoorer@alasu.edu

Black Women's Motivation to Run and the Infrastructure Behind Them

Jamil Scott, Georgetown University, jamil.scott@georgetown.edu

Home is Where the Heart Is: Black Women and their Communal Quest for Change

Eugene Johnson, Louisiana State University, ejoh138@lsu.edu

Discussant: Nadia Brown, Purdue University, brown957@purdue.edu

Panel 34: Fighting For Our Lives

Peachtree C

Chair: Ravi Perry, Howard University, ravi.perry@howard.edu

“For Your Gay Brothers and Your Gay Sisters in Jail”: Shame and Repentance in Sylvia Rivera’s Jeremiad

Lisa Beard, West Washington University, bearde@wwu.edu

The ‘Twoness’ Advantage: Examining Black v. Black LGBTQ Campaigns

Ravi Perry, Howard University, ravi.perry@howard.edu

Legislating Action: The Reactionary Changes to State Law Creating Stricter Regulations for Protest and Free Speech Privileges in Black Communities

Marshall Allen, University of Missouri, matk7@mail.missouri.edu

Environmental Genocide and Black Rural Life

Chaz Briscoe, University of California, Irvine, cbriscoe@uci.edu

Discussant: Ravi Perry, Howard University, ravi.perry@howard.edu

Panel 35: Politics of Black Space

Piedmont A

Chair: Tamelyn Tucker-Worgs, Hood College, tuckerworgs@hood.edu

Determinants of Black Attitudes towards Reparations for Slavery in the U.S.

Brooke Abrams, University of New Mexico, babrams@unm.edu

Kathy Powers, University of New Mexico & Georgetown University, kpowers1@unm.edu

Gabriel Sanchez, University of New Mexico, sanchezg@unm.edu

Truth and Reconciliation: A Suggestion for Step One of the U.S. Reparations Movement

Monique Gamble, University of the District of Columbia, mgamble@udc.edu

Black and Blue in the Red Stick: The Hell Summer of 2016 in Baton Rouge

Leslie Taylor Grover, Southern University and A&M College, leslie_grover@subr.edu

Black and White Images of Crime and Violence on St. Louis Local Television News

Michael Strawbridge, Purdue University, mstrawbr@purdue.edu

Rosalee Clawson, Purdue University, clawsonr@purdue.edu

Discussant: Christopher Stout, Oregon State University, stoutch@oregonstate.edu

Panel 36: Black Politics & Inclusion in Latin America & the Caribbean

Piedmont B

Chair: John Thomas, University of Chicago, jthomas3@uchicago.edu

Black Political Support of the Cuban Revolution

Danielle Pilar Clealand, Florida International University, dclealan@fiu.edu

*“Communists Wearing Panties”: The Committee of Women for Progress Defining
Revolutionary Politics in Jamaica*

Maziki Thame, Clark Atlanta University, mthame@cau.edu

*Intersectional Blackness: Afro-Brazilian Bolsa Familia Beneficiaries’ Experiences and
Political Opinions*

Gladys Mitchell-Walthour, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, mitchelg@uwm.edu

Intersectional Synthesis: A Case Study of the Colectiva Feminista en Construcción

Fernando Tormos-Aponte, University of Maryland Baltimore County, ft@umbc.edu

Discussant: Noel Whelchel, Clark Atlanta University, nwhelchel@cau.edu

POSTER SESSION

Ballroom Foyer

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Dr. Andra Gilliespie, James Weldon Johnson Institute, Emory University

Crime News and Racial Stereotype Priming

Sebree Warrington, University of Arkansas, wesebree@uark.edu

Racing the Messenger: The Effect of Racial Cues on Blacks’ Political Attitudes

Zoe Walker, University of Michigan, zcwalker@umich.edu

African American Women in the Workplace

Kaylin Oliver, University of Arkansas, kdoliver@email.uark.edu

The Effect of Cultural Heterogeneity on Black Americans’ Political Behavior and Attitudes

Tolulope Babalola, USC, babalola@usc.edu

Race, Violence, and Mental Illness

Kendall Chan, Emory University, Kendall.chan@emory.edu

*Sociopolitical Stressors and Preterm Births in African Americans in Virginia: 1 September
2015 to 31 August 2017*

Anessa Maini, Emory University, Aneessa.maini@emory.edu

Media Racial Bias: A Study of Kamala Harris’ Two Campaigns

Tate Stevenson, Emory University, Tate.elijah.stevenson@emory.edu

Mariah Parker, Black Radicalism and Athens-Clarke County
Adesola Thomas, Emory University, adesola.thomas@emory.edu

Prairie View A&M University and the Fight Against Voter Suppression: Student Activism and the Fight in the Courts

Nathan Alexander III, Prairie View A&M University, naalexander1@aol.com
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Dominique Roy, Prairie View A&M University, droy7@student.pvamu.edu
Maydrian Strozer-Lowe, Prairie View A&M University, maydrianstrozier72@gmail.com
Maia Young, Prairie View A&M University, maiayoung9@gmail.com

Discussants: NCOBPS Members

Panel 37: Author Meets Critics: Rethinking Ownership of Development in Africa by Takiyah Harper-Shipman

Brookhaven

Moderator: Nyron Crawford, Temple University, nyron.crawford@temple.edu

Robin Turner, Butler University, rlturne1@butler.edu
Meghan Wilson, University of Chicago, University of Chicago, mewilson@uchicago.edu
Oumar Bu, Morehouse College, oumar.ba@morehouse.edu
Takiyah Harper-Shipman, Davidson College, taharpershipman@davidson.edu

MARCH 13: CONCURRENT SESSION VII: 3.00-4.45PM

Panel 38: Author Meets Critics: *American While Black: African Americans, Immigration, & the Limits of Citizenship* by Niambi Carter (Oxford University Press, 2019)

Peachtree A

Moderator: Najja Baptist, University of Arkansas, nbaptist@uark.edu

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Sekou Franklin, Middle Tennessee State University, Sekou.Franklin@mtsu.edu
Andra Gillespie, Emory University, angille@emory.edu
Shayla Nunnally, University of Connecticut, shayla.nunnally@uconn.edu

Panel 39: Professional Development: Tenure and Promotion (Co-Sponsored by the American Political Science Association)

Piedmont Ballroom

Chair: Pearl Ford Dowe, Emory University, pearl.dowe@emory.edu

Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University, vsc@purdue.edu
Lorrie Frasure, University of California, Los Angeles, lfrasure@polisci.ucla.edu
Errol Henderson, Pennsylvania State University, eah13@psu.edu

Panel 40: Examining the “Afro” in Latino & Caribbean Politics in the U.S. Peachtree B

Chair: Danielle Pilar Clealand, Florida International University, dclealan@fiu.edu

Northern Migrations of Latin American Race Ideologies

Tanya K. Hernandez, Fordham University, thernandez@law.fordham.edu

Pan-Africanism, the Emerging Self-Identification of Afro-Latinx Americans, and the Sequent Political Impacts

Briana Hyman, Howard University, briana.hyman@bison.howard.edu

Dominican Political Incorporation in the U.S.

Yalidy Matos, Rutgers University, yalidy.matos@rutgers.edu

Domingo Morel, Rutgers University-Newark, domingo.morel@rutgers.edu

Different Nations Within: Re-examining the Dimensions of Ethnic Nationalism among African Americans and Latina/os

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Robert Brown, Spelman College, rbrown61@spelman.edu

Discussant: Maziki Thame, Clark Atlanta University, mthame@cau.edu

Panel 41: Articulations of Women & Their Labor

Peachtree C

Chair: Tiffany Willoughby-Herard, University of California, Irvine, twilloug@uci.edu

Voices Unheard, Stories Untold: Black Women, Police Violence and Political Participation

Ayana Best, University of Southern California, ayanabes@usc.edu

The Generational Difference: Police Perceptions, Political Attitudes, and African American Youth

Donovan Watts, Indiana University, donwatts@iu.edu

The Politics of Black and Latinx Mother(hood)

Gabriela Corona Valencia, University of California, Los Angeles, gcoronav1995@ucla.edu

April Jackson, Bill Arp Elementary School, Douglas County School District (GA),
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Black Mothers, the Problem That Never Was: How U.S. Policies and Politics Undermined Black Mothers to Weaken the Black Family Unit

Artemesia Stanberry, North Carolina Central University, astanberry@nccu.edu

Black Women and Labor/Movement

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Discussant: Stephen Graves, University of Missouri, gravessc@missouri.edu

Panel 42: The Black Agenda & Racial Consciousness in the 21st Century

Piedmont A

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Is there a Black Agenda?

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Black Lives Matter ... I Think

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*Connecting HIV Prevention with the Opioid Crisis: Attitudinal and Policy Implications of
Shifting HIV Prevention Messages from a POC, LGBTQ frame to a White, Drug Use
Frame*

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Invisible Weapons: Agenda-Setting and Cooptation in a Neoliberal Era

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Church of Black Voters: Church and Religion in Blacks' Democratic Party Affiliations

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Discussant: Jessica Carew, Elon University, jcarew@elon.edu

Panel 43: Racial Identity & Ideologies

Piedmont B

Chair: Nicole Yadon, University of Michigan, nyadon@umich.edu

Black Nationalism and Conservative African American Solutions

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Between Blackness and Islam: Black Muslim Political Behavior

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Unpacking Multiraciality as a Political Identity

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*How Judgments of Belonging and Citizenship Shape Young Black Americans' Political
Identities*

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Friday, March 13, 3.00-4.45pm

Minority Legislators, Majority Views: Race, Partisanship, and Incumbent Congressional Job
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Discussant: Adrienne Jones, Morehouse College, adrienne.jones@morehouse.edu

APSA Committee on the Status of Blacks – Spring Meeting

3.30-4.45pm (Please note the start time)

Brookhaven

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Dedicated to Dr. Byrdie Larkin and Dr. Michael Combs

5.00-6.00pm

Peachtree AB

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13: EVENING ACTIVITIES

NCOBPS President’s Reception

6.00-7.00PM

Peachtree AB

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Paula McClain, APSA President
Steven Smith, Executive Director of APSA

FRIDAY, MARCH 13: EVENING ACTIVITIES

NCOBPS Awards Banquet featuring Mawuli Mel Davis

7.00PM – 10:00PM

Peachtree AB



Mawuli Mel Davis is a co-founding partner of the Davis Bozeman Law Firm where he leads the firm's Civil Rights Division. Davis attended the United States Naval Academy, where he earned a degree in Political Science. He went on to become an officer in the United States Navy while earning a Master's in Public Administration from Bowie State University. Davis is a graduate of Georgia State University's College of Law.

Davis is recognized as a "Super Lawyer," a distinction given to less than 3% of the lawyers practicing in Georgia. Davis is recognized for his work as a civil rights attorney and advocate for the Gate City Bar Association, ACLU of Georgia, Urban League of Greater Atlanta, and Southern Center for Human Rights. Davis' organizing efforts have included working with gang members in Chicago to participating in the UN World Conference Against Racism. He has represented and organized legal support for Occupy Movement, Moral Monday, and Black Lives Matter. He has affectionately been dubbed the "Liberation Lawyer." As an activist, Davis is a co-founder of Let Us Make Man and primary organizer for "Respect Black Life" march of over 5,000 protestors from the Atlanta University Center to the CNN Center.

Davis is a proud member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. and the DeKalb Chapter of 100 Black Men of America, and is currently president of the newly formed Beacon Hill Branch of the NAACP. Due to his activism and legal accomplishments, Davis serves on multiple boards, including the Southern Center for Human Rights. Davis and his activist educator wife, Jana Johnson-Davis, have been married for 22 years and are the proud parents of two boys, Kobie and Khari.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2020

NCOBPS Registration 8:00AM – 5.00PM Executive Board Room

Association for the Study of Black Women in Politics (ASBWP) Networking Breakfast 8.30-9.45AM Lenox Room

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Contact: Nikol G. Alexander-Floyd, Rutgers University, ngaf@womenstudies.rutgers.edu

LGBTQ Caucus Meeting 8.30-9.45AM Brookhaven

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CONCURRENT SESSION VIII: 10.00 to 11.45AM

Panel 44: Policing in Black & White: The Stigmatization of Black Bodies

Peachtree A

Chair: Joshua Miller, Catholic University, 74millerj@cua.edu

Policing Hate: Bias-Motivated Crime in the Aftermath of Police Violence

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To Protect or Police: Minority Threat and the Expectation of Police Intervention in Social Movement Protests

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Beyond Brutality: The Impact of Police Discrimination on Linked Fate among African Americans in the U.S.

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Black Youth and the Carceral State: Reimagining America's Mass Imprisonment Generation

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Engaging College Students in 21st Century Policing

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Discussant: Joshua Miller, Catholic University, 74millerj@cua.edu

Panel 45: Creating Black Futures through Radical Self-Care: Co-Sponsored by the Association for the Study of Black Women in Politics

Lenox Room

Chair: Zahra Ahmed - St. Mary's College, zgal@stmarys-ca.edu

Radical Self-Care Emerging from Black People and within Black Communities Linked to African or Pan-African Spiritual Traditions

Francoise B. Cromer, College of Saint Elizabeth, fcromer@cse.edu

Teaching as Self-Care: Resiliency and Healing in the Classroom

Althea Sircar, Macalester College, asircar@macalester.edu

"Take a Moment to Ask Yourself If This Is How We Fall Apart?" Lessons from The Manual for Liberating Survival

Jasmine K. Syedullah, Vassar College, jsyedullah@vassar.edu

From "Ally" to "Earthseed": Self-Care, Abolition Democracy, and Octavia Butler

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Leading from the Inside Out: Exploring Contemplative Practices among Social Justice Activists of Color

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Discussant: Nikol G. Alexander-Floyd - Rutgers University,
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Panel 46: Creating New Terms of Agreement in Africa

Peachtree B

Chair: Robin Turner, Butler University, rlturne1@butler.edu

Livelihoods in the Slums of Kenya: A Case Study on Perspectives of Experts and Slum Dwellers

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Towards a Federal Constitution for the United African States

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Beyond Learning Outcomes to Life Outcomes: Implications of Post-Secondary Education on Market and Non-Market Outcomes in Nigeria

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Botswana: Creating an Oasis in the Kalahari

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Discussant: Robin Turner, Butler University, rlturne1@butler.edu

Panel 47: Economic Anxiety: Race, Welfare, & Social Policies

Peachtree C

Chair: Breanca Merritt, Indiana University, Public Policy Institute, breanca@iupui.edu

A Rose By Any Other Name?

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No Strangers to Hardship: African Americans, Poverty, and Politics of Resilience

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*The Poor, The Needy, and The Partisan: How do State-Level Political Factors Influence
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families Program Benefits*

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*Cadillac Queens: An Analysis of Welfare Stigma and Its Effect on CalFresh Program
Participation*

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Discussant: Breanca Merritt, Indiana University, Public Policy Institute, breanca@iupui.edu

Panel 48: The Activist Movement

Piedmont A

Chair: Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University, vsc@purdue.edu

Wartime Athletic Peace: Black Athlete Activism, Protest...Revolution?

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*"I Am More Than an Athlete": Examining the Backlash Against Black Athletes as Political
Actors.*

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And When They Wake-Up": Black Lives Matter, Rap, and Activism

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From Adherents to Activists: The Process of Social Movement Mobilization

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*Revisiting and Mobilizing the Political Organizing History of the National Association of Wage
Earners (NAWE)*

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Discussant: Valeria Sinclair-Chapman, Purdue University, vsc@purdue.edu

Panel 49: Graduate Student Research

Piedmont B

Chair: Meghan Wilson, University of Chicago, mewilson@uchicago.edu

Examining How First-Generation Americans Vote on Immigration Policies

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Equalizing Gun Control

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Historic Firsts in U.S. Elections, the Case of Jahana Hayes

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Goodbye Chocolate City: The War on Black DC

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Examining Black and White Millennials Trust In Government

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Discussants: Meghan Wilson, University of Chicago, mewilson@uchicago.edu

Panel 50: Graduate Student Panel: Racial & Ethnic Politics in the U.S. Piedmont Ballroom

Chair: Andra Gillespie, Emory University, angille@emory.edu

Beyond Marriage Equality: Are LGBT Non-profit Organizations Doing Enough for LGBT Communities of Color?

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An Intersectional, Life Course Approach to Understanding Health Disparities

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Our Vote, Our Voice: Descriptive Political Representation, Race, and Nativity.

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Does Race Still Matter? A Case Study of Congresswoman Mia Love

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Discussant: TBA

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PERSPECTIVES ON BLACK POLITICS & THE 2020 ELECTIONS

March 14, 2020, 12:00PM – 1.00PM

Peachtree AB

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Closing Remarks by
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“A Tribute to Dr. Mack Jones”

2.00pm-5.00pm

Food will be provided.

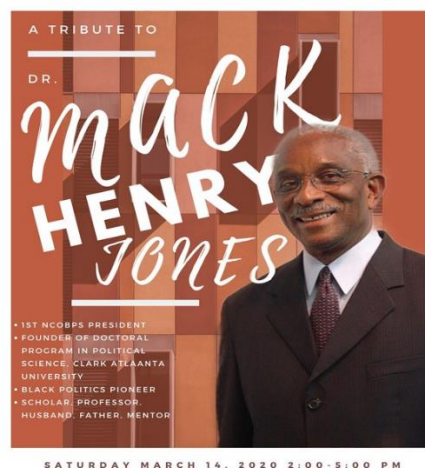
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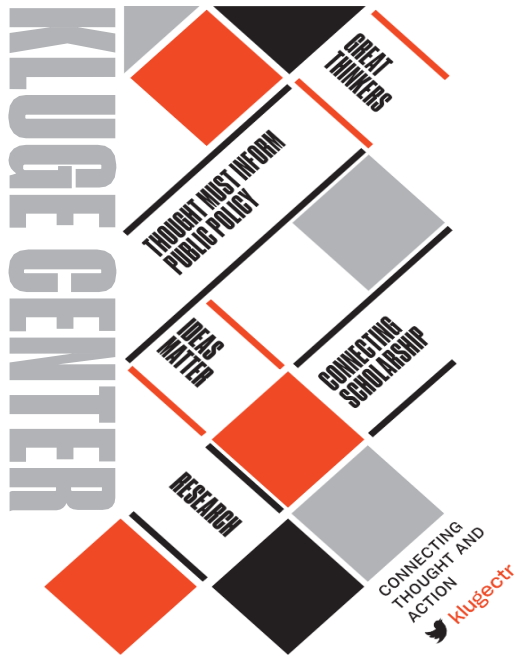


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