
The Center for the Study of Social Movements

The center was founded in 2006 to provide an interdisciplinary emphasis on the study of collective political challenges expressed via protest, collective violence, and other extra-institutional collective.

The center provides a clearinghouse for information about scholarly activity related to the study of social movements and social change at Notre Dame. It also provides a means for linking social movement scholarship at Notre Dame with the broader community of social movement scholars.

Our activities include:

Coordinating interdisciplinary, international conferences on social movement and social change topics.

Hosting a faculty/graduate student workshop to discuss in-progress social movement research.

Sponsoring lectures from national and international scholars.

Sponsorship of *Mobilizing Ideas*, a blog publishing interdisciplinary perspectives on social movements.

Administering the John D. McCarthy Award for Lifetime Achievement in Social Movement Scholarship.

For more information about the Center, please visit: <http://www.nd.edu/~cssm>

2017 Young Scholars in Social Movements Conference

McKenna Hall, room 112-114

Friday, March 31, 2017



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Session 1

9:00am – 10:30am

Presider– Will Cernanec, University of Notre Dame

Discussant

Deana Rohlinger
Florida State University

Marcus L. Mann–Duke University

The Differentiation of Cognitive Authority, Constraint of Beliefs, and the Spread of Fake News.

Trent Steidly–University of Denver

From Their Cold Dead Hands: Power Devaluation and Gun Rights Mobilization 1981-2010.

David W. Everson–University of Notre Dame

Red Power, White Discourse.

Burrell Vann Jr.–University of California-Irvine

The Marijuana Movement, Discourse, and Legalization.

Session 3

1:30pm – 3:15pm

Presider– Paige Ambord, University of Notre Dame

Discussant

Sidney Tarrow
Cornell University

LaGina D. Gause–Harvard University

Why David Usually (?) Wins: Organizational Resources and Legislative Bias to Collective Action.

Luyang Zhou–McGill University

Repression and Ideological Shift: Comparing the Russian and Chinese Communist Revolutionaries.

Marie Skoczylas–University of Pittsburgh

Understanding Anarchist Theory in Social Movement Practice.

Martin Portos García– European University Institute

Unpacking the Virtuous Circle: Aggrieved Protesters, Eventful Protests, or Both at the Same Time?

Session 2

10:45am – 12:15pm

Presider– Emmanuel Cannady, University of Notre Dame

Discussant

Suzanne Staggenborg
University of Pittsburgh

Erica J. Dollhopf–Pennsylvania State University

Breaking Glass Ceiling Early and Often? Female Leaders of Advocacy Organizations, 1960-2009.

Brad R. Fulton–Indiana University

Engaging Differences: How Socially Diverse Organizations Access and Mobilize Resources to Increase Effectiveness.

Christopher M. Rea–University of California, Los Angeles

Sheep in Wolves' Clothing? Mobilization, Bureaucrat Activists, and Regulatory Subterfuge in American and German Environmental Policy.

Diego F. Leal– University of Massachusetts

Shut the Damn Thing Down! Mass Transit Shutdowns as a Tactical Innovation in Bogotá Colombia.

Session 4

3:30pm – 5:00pm

Presider– Nancy Diaz, University of Notre Dame

Discussant

Nancy Whittier
Smith College

Sarah N. Gaby–

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Malleable Collective Identities: Social Movement Organizations and Inequality Discourse.

Justin C. Van Ness–University of Notre Dame

Quadrant of Transmission: The Conscious and Unconscious Foundations of Protest Situations.

Marcos Emilio Pérez–Colby College

Personal Backgrounds, Activist Experiences, and the Process of Becoming an Activist.

Hajar Yazdiha–

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Racializing the American Muslim Rights Movement: How Racial Identity Formation Shapes Movement Strategy.