

Management Matters

The Public Management Research Association Newsletter

From the PMRA President

Dear colleagues,

One of PMRA's most important functions is to facilitate the production of rigorous public management scholarship. And conferences are critical to that endeavor. After a year-long hiatus due to COVID, the University of Hawaii at Manoa did an exceptional job in 2021, crafting an exciting and user-friendly online program that kept the production of knowledge flowing.

But there is nothing like an in-person conference to stimulate the creativity, brain power and intellectual resources of public management scholars, whether it's debating the merits of an intellectual argument during a session, deconstructing research over dinner, or catching one of your favorite scholars by the coffee station. That's why we are looking forward to PMRC 2022, which is being hosted by Arizona State University and University of Arizona. The conference will be held in person from May 25th to May 28th in Phoenix, AZ.

Along with panels and pre-conference workshops, PMRC 2022 will offer a range of new programming:

- There will be three types of individual papers: empirical, theoretical, and research design. The latter adds particular value for scholars in the early phases of research.
- Percolator sessions will address contemporary issues in public administration and management, whether related to research, teaching or the profession.
- Poster presentations are sought for traditional papers, but also methods and data visualization, along with null findings and replications.
- University-sponsored webinars on public management topics will enable participation for those PMRA members who cannot make it to Phoenix.

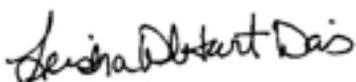
This will be an innovative conference, and we are grateful to ASU and UA for crafting such an exciting program.

In other news, the Secretariat has been working for years on a plan to improve PMRA's membership infrastructure. That plan will come to fruition in 2022, when PMRA implements a new software that makes membership renewal much easier. Along with ease of membership renewal, we will be looking at other functions – e.g., a directory, member profiles, etc. -- to create even more value-added services for PMRA members. More to come on membership in 2022.

That's it for now. We hope to see you in Phoenix this summer!

All the best,

Leisha DeHart Davis
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill



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Invited Essay

Editor's Note: This year we will publish two invited essays in Management Matters. Below you will find a contribution from Don Kettl on the topic, "How has public management changed over the past 30 years?" In the Spring, we will ask an emerging scholar to write on the topic, "How do you expect PM to change in the next 30 years?" Many thanks to Don Kettl for this first essay.

Donald F. Kettl is Professor emeritus and former Dean at the University of Maryland School of Public Policy.

Thirty years ago, about twenty scholars gathered in Syracuse for a small conference. They shared papers, talked about the field of public management, and produced a fascinating book (Bozeman 1993a). The big question afterwards: Was there something to a "field" of "public management"—and did it make sense to convene again to explore it?

The answer was an enthusiastic "yes." But there was also a sense that, with all the other association meetings and the developing nature of the field, it was important not to burn everyone out on the public management idea. So, the group decided to gather again in not one but two years, to bring in more scholars (this time the conference size doubled—to 40), to produce another book from the conference papers (Kettl and Milward 1996), and to invite a senior federal official (the deputy director for management of the Office of Management and Budget) to bridge theory and practice.

Doing something once can be fun. Doing it again can create an institution. That's just what happened with the birth of the Public Management Research Association (PMRA). None of us at these first meetings had an inkling that the PMRA would so quickly grow into the preeminent voice of the field or that, thirty years later, it would embrace thousands, far larger than the merry band of women and men at that first meeting in Syracuse.

The last three decades have seen a stunning transformation in the study of public management. Thirty years ago, public management was just beginning to find its voice as schools of public policy, public affairs, and public administration found a new footing. In the years since, PMRA has both redefined the field and framed important questions for the future. Consider the following.

1. Public management has moved significantly beyond the foundation laid by public administration.

The relationship between public management and public administration has long been strained. There are those who see little difference between the two except as an effort to put old wine into new bottles. There are those who see public management as a repudiation of public administration. There are those who embrace public management as a way for the field to find a home in newer professional schools, dominated by economists, and to move beyond traditional arts-and-sciences approaches, dominated by political science.

Over the last thirty years, it's been all of these things—and more. It would probably be difficult for PMRA's members to agree on any single definition of "public management," except that it concentrates on public organizations, the practice of leadership for those organizations, and the integration of interdisciplinary big-tent perspectives. This constellation has fueled public management's considerable growth, but it also leaves its focus a bit fuzzy. There are critics from other disciplines who are still not convinced that public management is a "thing" or that it's a "thing" on an intellectual par with policy analysis. There are those who accept its importance but see it as something anyone could teach, especially as it embraces the concept of leadership. That leaves a big question: Is public management a song that everyone should—or could—sing?

2. The methodological foundations of the field have advanced significantly in the last generation.

The early critiques of administration and management were not kind. For example, Herbert Simon, one of the field's Nobel Prize winners (along with Elinor Ostrom), contended in the early post-war years that the field of public administration grew on a flimsy foundation, because "For almost every principle one can find an equally plausible and acceptable contradictory principle" (1946, 53). At a time when post-war economics was redefining decision theory, and when new approaches to decision theory were shaping policy analysis, the field seemed a 90-pound weakling to its critics.

That radically changed in the 1980s and beyond with the application of sophisticated methodological tools to the great problems of public management. It's a safe bet that the field's founders would not have predicted this development. At the first PMRA conference, Barry Bozeman argued that the field typically was hollow at its core, with too much emphasis on prescription and not enough on theory (Bozeman, 1993b, 362). In fact, the subtitle of the conference's book was "the state of the art," which suggested how little faith the field's early scholars had in the idea of developing public management into anything like a rigorous science. The book coming from the second conference has a collection of fascinating essays, but there's not a statistic in any of the fifteen chapters.

There's no question that, over the last thirty years, there's far more starch in the field of public management. How the chorus sings the song had radically changed.

3. The connections with practice have become strained.

The American Society for Public Administration, from which public management is largely divorced, has long had an explicit mission of connecting the worlds of scholarship and practice. ASPA's membership consists of about 40 percent practitioners and 54 percent academics. The Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, which has far less management content at its conferences than was the case thirty years ago, has a substantial number of practicing policy analysts among its ranks. In PMRA, however, most of the members are academics who focus on academic research.

This has been an enormous gift for the community of public management scholars, who had struggled to find a strong venue for their research. However, this focus on scholarship has led many practitioners to quietly grumble that they often struggle to find research that helps them with the cutting-edge problems they face. One very senior presidential appointee told me that she came into her new office, looking into the West Wing of the White House, and expected to find a large stack of must-read papers on public management. She was surprised and disappointed, she said, by how short the stack was.

There's a large gap between much of the field's leading literature and the questions on which public managers are most looking for answers. The field of government's talent management is moving along strikingly fresh and innovative challenges, but that work is largely disconnected from research. So, too, is the rapid development of data visualization in government, which is emerging on a track very different from the training in quantitative methods that most graduate students receive. This is a challenge for the field's future, in several respects. Should its research be shaped by the challenges of current practice or by the issues framed by personal interests of individual professors? How should research in the field shape the education of students bound for public service careers? If the leaders of our government agencies visited the next PMRC, would they find useful conversations (and vice versa)? Not everyone has the same ear for the songs the field is singing.

4. Despite these issues, the research challenges for the field have never been more fascinating or important.

It is impossible to scan any news webpage and not be struck by public management issues cascading from everywhere. The initial collapse—and subsequent salvation—of the Affordable Care Act is fundamentally a story of public management, in the website's initial failures and its remarkably quick repair by private experts. The development and deployment of the COVID

vaccine rests on the decisions of top public officials about how to manage the effort and how to bring a large collection of intergovernmental, nonprofit, private sector, and global partners into the same large tent. And, to a degree often not appreciated by those outside the community who follow policy, the issues of diversity, equity, and inclusion are largely defined by the practice of management—how these important goals are defined and implemented through practice.

To a scale the founders of public management never could have imagined, public management now finds itself at the center of the most important issues facing society at mid-century and beyond: climate change, health care, public health, income inequality, and many more. If we are to solve these issues, we will need the very best minds to chart the public management strategy to take us there. We'll need, in the words of the classic Coke commercial, "to teach the world to sing" a song of public management. And nothing could be a more important legacy of PMRA's first thirty years.

References

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- Bozeman, Barry. 1993b. "Conclusion: Searching for the Core of Public Management," in Barry Bozeman, ed., *Public Management: The State of the Art*. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 361-363.
- Kettl, Donald F. and H. Brinton Milward, eds. 1996. *The State of Public Management*. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press.
- Simon, Herbert A. 1946. "The Proverbs of Administration." *Public Administration Review* 6:1 (Winter), 53-67.

PMRC 2022 in Arizona

Arizona State University and the University of Arizona are excited to host PMRC 2022 in-person (see COVID-19 note below). We will be convening in downtown Phoenix May 25 – May 28, 2022, with the conference theme: **Public Management at Extremes: Climate, Borders, and Politics**.

The in-person conference will feature top-notch research paper presentations, visually compelling posters with cash prizes, percolator sessions for discussing current issues in public management, and plenary sessions on the conference themes. One room at the conference will be live-streamed, providing free, publicly available content. Those unable to attend PMRC 2022 in person will enjoy a set of webinars organized by PMRA and sponsored by universities around the world.

Individuals, departments, and colleges interested in sponsoring poster prizes, student registration scholarships, coffee hours, and so on should contact Dr. Mary Feeney at mkfeeney@asu.edu

Near [Sky Harbor International Airport](#) and in walking distance to hotels, museums, sports venues, and restaurants, the conference promises to be fun and convenient. Bring your family to enjoy the many natural attractions in Arizona, including the Grand Canyon National Park (NP), Horseshoe Bend, Antelope Canyon, Saguaro NP, Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, Petrified Forest NP, and nearby sites in California (Joshua Tree NP) and Utah (Zion NP and Bryce Canyon NP).

For more information, visit the conference website: www.pmr2022.com

Follow us on Twitter: [@pmrcaz](https://twitter.com/pmrcaz)

Note: We are monitoring COVID-19 safety protocols and travel restrictions. If the in-person conference must be cancelled, our goal is to do that before announcing acceptances and opening registration (around February 2022).

Updates from PPMG

Kirk Emerson, Editor
University of Arizona

Co-Editors

Lotte Bøgh Anderson (Aarhus University)
Sandra Groeneveld (Leiden University)
Michael Mintrom (Monash University)
Tina Nabatchi (Syracuse University)
Joerg Raab (Tilburg University)
Kaifeng Yang (Florida State University and Renmin University)

Board:

44 editorial board members (43% female; 43% from non-US institutions)

Off-Board Reviewers:

Over 275 off-board scholars have contributed reviews to PPMG.

Appreciation for Contributors

A special thank you to authors, reviewers and editorial advisers for your continuing service to PPMG during these difficult times. We hope that you and yours have been able to remain healthy and resilient through it all. In light of the increased professional and personal demands placed on all of us by the COVID pandemic, your ongoing commitment to PPMG as has been much appreciated!

Exciting Index News

PPMG has been accepted for inclusion in both Clarivate's Emerging Sources Citation Index (ESCI) and Elsevier's SCOPUS. Clarivate has begun reviewing PPMG content from January 1, 2018, on and providing citation data through the Web of Science's ESCI. This is the first step in the process for PPMG's inclusion in the Social Science Citation Index (SSCI), which brings with it an Impact Factor. This process will take another few years, but PPMG is well on its way to becoming a ranked journal. PPMG has also been approved for coverage by SCOPUS and is now in the process of onboarding with the assistance of our publisher, Oxford University Press.

This index news is important to pass on to your colleagues, PhD committee members and students to encourage submissions from emerging scholars to PPMG with confidence. As the sister journal to JPART and hosted by PMRA, PPMG is well positioned to make a sustained contribution to public administration scholarship in the future.

Production Updates

Submissions have been at an all-time high in 2021. Sixty-six submissions were received through September of 2021, a one-third increase over the same period last year. We continue to fill four issues a year with an acceptance rate for submissions of 36.5% (2020). Our current backlog of manuscripts under review or revision will carry us easily through 2022. In June, we published our fourth symposium issue, on Law and Governance, which will continue to be open access through mid-October. We are currently preparing the 2022 symposium on Revisiting Bureaucracy, co-

edited by Cam Stivers and Leisha DeHart-Davis.

Retirement of PPMG Editor and Search for Next Editor

It has been an honor to serve in this role since the fall of 2017 and to help set the new journal on a promising course. It is time to pass the reins on to the next PPMG editor. PMRA has set up a search committee headed by Dr. Tina Nabatchi and recruitment began this fall. If you or others you know would be interested in taking on this rewarding and challenging position, please contact Tina (tnabatch@maxwell.syr.edu).

Updates from JPART

Mary K. Feeney, Editor
Arizona State University

As always, the production and success of JPART relies on an amazing team including our Associate Editors: Stephan Grimmelikhuijsen, Deneen Hatmaker George A. Krause, Susan M. Miller, Michael Siciliano, David Suárez, and Anders Ryom Villadsen, the Board of Editors who do multiple reviews for JPART each year, and a slew of ad hoc reviewers. We are grateful to all of you in the public management community who make JPART possible. We have already processed over 450 manuscripts in 2021 – we are on track to surpass the 2019 submission numbers (486 at end of year) and possibly match 2020, when we received 612 submissions. Our average time to decisions after first review is 65 days, for desk rejects it is two days.

2021 Outstanding JPART Reviewer Awards

1. Elizabeth Linos, University of California, Berkeley
2. Naon Min, Florida State University
3. Jongsoo Park, Sookmyung Women's University
4. Joris van der Voet, Leiden University
5. Rianne Warsen, Erasmus University Rotterdam

2021 JPART Webinars

JPART hosted a webinar, *Publishing in JPART: A discussion with new authors*, on April 28, 2021. The webinar featured three recent JPART authors. Dr. Erynn Beaton (The Ohio State University) discussed her experiences publishing *Whatever it Takes: Sexual Harassment in the Context of Resource Dependence*, coauthored with Megan LePere-Schloop and Rebecca Smith. Dr. José Nederhand (Erasmus University) presented her recent publication *Evaluating the Role of Government Collaboration in the Perceived Performance of Community-Based Nonprofits: Three Propositions*. Dr. Jurée Capers (Georgia State University) discussed her experience publishing *Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration: Assessing the Link between Passive and Active Representation for Foreign-Born Clients* with Candis W. Smith. The three panelists discussed why they choose JPART for their paper, the review and revision process, and what they learned from working with JPART. The webinar had widespread attention with more than 170 people from around the world attending.

Professional News

Awards & Achievements

Renzo de la Riva Agüero, Paul H. O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University Bloomington and Minsung Michael Kang, Rockefeller College of Public Affairs & Policy, University at Albany, State University of New York, have been awarded the Staats Emerging Scholar Award from NASPAA.

Domonic Bearfield, Associate Professor in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark, Nicole Humphrey, Assistant Professor in the Political Science Department, University of Miami, and Shannon Portillo, Professor at the School of Public Affairs and Administration at the University of Kansas, won the 2020 Best Paper Award from the *Review of Public Personnel Administration* for “The Myth of Bureaucratic Neutrality: Institutionalized Inequity in Local Government Hiring.”

Jodi Benenson, School of Public Administration, University of Nebraska – Omaha, **Rachel Fyall**, Evans School of Public Policy & Governance, University of Washington, and **Jamie Levine Daniel**, Paul H. O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs, IUPUI have been awarded the *Journal of Public Affairs Education* Outstanding Article Award for “Talking About Antisemitism in the MPA Classroom and Beyond.”

Sandford Borins, Professor of Public Management Emeritus at the University of Toronto, received the Canadian Association of Programs in Public Administration's Outstanding Teacher award for 2021.

Brandon Dennison, Coalfield Development, School of Public Administration, Paul H. O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University Bloomington, Class of 2011 and **Kyleigh Russ**, Govern for America, Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service, New York University, Class of 2020 have received the NASPAA Alumni Spotlight Award.

Mary Guy, School of Public Affairs, University of Colorado Denver, has received the *Journal of Public Affairs Education and Teaching* Public Administration Award for Excellence in Public Administration Education.

Jihye Jung, Assistant Teaching Professor in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark, received a Best Dissertation Award from the School of Public Affairs, University of Colorado-Denver for her dissertation, “Dimensions of Democratic Accountability of Foundations: Transparency and Grantmaking Openness.”

Kevin Kearns, of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh has received the Leslie A. Whittington Excellence in Teaching Award from NASPAA.

Jeannine Love, Master's in Public Administration Program, Roosevelt University has received the *Journal of Public Affairs Education* Outstanding Reviewer Award.

Bruce D. McDonald III, Department of Public Administration, North Carolina State University has received the NASPAA Social Justice Curriculum Award.

Charles Menifield, Dean of the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark, has been awarded the Donald C. Stone Service to ASPA Award.

Rosemary O'Leary, Edwin O. Stene Distinguished Professor at the School of Public Affairs and Administration at the University of Kansas, won the 2021 Best Book in Public Management from the Academy of Management for the 3rd edition of her book *The Ethics of Dissent: Managing Guerrilla Government*.

Rosemary O’Leary has also been named the 2021 recipient of the NASPAA Duncombe Excellence in Doctoral Education Award.

Stephanie Owen, of the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy, University of Michigan, has received the NASPAA Dissertation Award.

Barry Rabe of the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy, University of Michigan has received the NASPAA/ASPA Distinguished Research Award.

The School of Public Affairs and Administration, Rutgers University – Newark has received the NASPAA Diversity Award.

Frank Thompson, School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark, **Barry Rabe**, Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy, University of Michigan, and **Kenneth Wong**, Brown University, have been awarded the Louis Brownlow Book Award from the National Academy of Public Administration for, *Trump, the Administrative Presidency, and Federalism* (Brookings Institution, 2020).

Lois Warner, Assistant Teaching Professor in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark, was awarded the SPAA Faculty Teaching Award.

New NAPA Fellows

The [National Academy of Public Administration \(NAPA\)](#) has named the following 2021 Class of Fellows:

Mohamad Alkadry

Professor and Department Head, Public Policy, University of Connecticut

Michael Barr

Joan and Sanford Weill Dean, Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy, University of Michigan

Carolyn Bourdeaux

Member, U.S. House of Representatives

Thomas Brandt

Chief Risk Officer, Internal Revenue Service (IRS), U.S. Department of the Treasury

Clarence H. Carter

Commissioner, Tennessee Department of Human Services

Soraya Correa

Former Chief Procurement Officer, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Barbara Dyer

Research Affiliate, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Nuria Esparch

Former Minister of Defense, Peru

Lawrance Evans

Managing Director, Applied Research and Methods, U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO)

Kyle Farmbry

Professor, School of Public Affairs and Administration, Rutgers University-Newark

Amma Felix

President and CEO, Collegiate Directions, Inc.

Aretha Ferrell-Benavides

City Manager, City of Duncanville, Texas

Ventris Gibson

Director, Department of Human Resources, Government of the District of Columbia

TJ Glauthier

Former Deputy Secretary, U.S. Department of Energy and Former Associate Director, Natural Resources, Energy and Science, U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB)

Shiro Gnanaselvam

Chief Executive Officer, Social Impact

Chet P. Hewitt

President and CEO, Sierra Health Foundation and The Center for Health Program Management

Freeman A. Hrabowski, III

President, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Willene Johnson

Consultant; former Vice President, Federal Reserve Board of New York

Naim Kapucu

Pegasus Professor, School of Public Administration & School of Politics, Security, and International Affairs, University of Central Florida

Arleas Kea

Deputy to the Chairman for External Affairs, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC)

Judith Kelley

Dean, Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University

Susan Kinney-Perkins

Professor of Logistics, Defense Systems Management College
Former Director of Logistics, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)

Kelly Leroux

Professor, Department of Public Administration, University of Illinois Chicago

Ginger Lew

Senior Advisor, Eagle Creek Renewable Energy

Luis Luna-Reyes

Associate Professor, Public Administration and Policy, Rockefeller College of Public Affairs, University at Albany

Opal Mauldin-Jones

City Manager, City of Lancaster, Texas

Laurel McFarland

Executive Director, Network of Schools of Public Policy, Affairs, and Administration (NASPAA)

Nancy Navarro

Councilmember, Montgomery County Council, Montgomery County, Maryland

Kerry Neal

Managing Director, Financial Policy, Reporting and Analysis, Comptroller and Global Financial Services, U.S. Department of State

Timothy Persons

Chief Scientist and Managing Director, Science, Technology Assessment, and Analytics, U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO)

Maria Roat

Deputy Federal Chief Information Officer, U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB)

William Rodgers

Vice President and Director, Institute for Economic Equity, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

Thomas Ross

President, Volcker Alliance

Mark Schwartz

County Manager, Arlington County, Virginia

Sherry Suttles

Former local government administrator, management consultant, grant writer, author/editor/historian, filmmaker

Mary Tschirhart

Director, Trachtenberg School of Public Policy & Public Administration, George Washington University

Peggy Valentine

Vice President, Allied Health Education, Vanderbilt University Medical Center

Vicky Wilkins

Dean and Professor, School of Public Affairs, The American University

Kenneth Wong

Walter and Leonore Annenberg Professor of Education Policy; Director of Urban Education Policy Program; and Professor of Political Science, Public Policy, and Urban Studies, Brown University

Published & Forthcoming

Barry Bozeman and Michael Crow of Arizona State University have co-authored a new book entitled *Public Values Leadership* (2021) published by Johns Hopkins University Press.

Elizabeth Eppel of Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand and **Rosemary O’Leary** of the University of Kansas have co-authored a new book entitled *Retrofitting Collaboration Into the New Public Management: Evidence from New Zealand* (2021) published by Cambridge University Press.

Norma Riccucci, Board of Governors Distinguished Professor at the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark has published the second edition of *Managing Diversity in Public Sector Workforces* (2021) with Routledge Press.

The Program for the Advancement of Research on Conflict and Collaboration (PARCC) at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University has produced an annotated bibliography on Collaborative Governance (broadly defined). Updated in Summer 2021, the goal of the annotated bibliography is to further quality research on collaboration around the world. The bibliography is free of charge and may be accessed at: [https://www.maxwell.syr.edu/uploadedFiles/parcc/Research/Collaborative/2021%20Update%20to%20Collaboration%20Bib\(1\).pdf](https://www.maxwell.syr.edu/uploadedFiles/parcc/Research/Collaborative/2021%20Update%20to%20Collaboration%20Bib(1).pdf)

Comings, Goings, New Positions & Promotions

David Ammons of the University of North Carolina School of Government has been appointed to the ICMA Credentialing Advisory Board.

Daniel Baker, a recent doctoral graduate of the John Glenn College of Public Affairs, has been appointed a Visiting Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at Appalachian State University.

Domonic Bearfield, Associate Professor in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark, has been named the 2021-2022 Chair of the NASPAA Commission on Peer Review and Accreditation.

Nina Brooks has joined the faculty University of Connecticut's Department of Public Policy as an Assistant Professor.

Kimalee Dickerson has joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina School of Government as an Assistant Professor.

Kyle Farmbry, Professor in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark, has been appointed the 10th president of Guilford College in Greensboro NC, effective Jan. 1, 2022.

Mary K. Feeney, Professor at the School of Public Affairs at Arizona State University, has been appointed Program Director for the Science of Science: Discovery, Communication and Impact (SoS:DCI) program in the Social, Behavioral and Economic Science Directorate at the National Science Foundation.

Madinah Hammidullah has been named Associate Professor in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark.

Mila Gasco-Hernandez, Associate Professor of Public Administration and Policy, Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, University at Albany, State University of New York has been appointed as the Research Director of the Center for Technology in Government, University at Albany, State University of New York

Heather Getha-Taylor has been promoted to full Professor in School of Public Affairs and Administration at the University of Kansas.

J. Ramon Gil-Garcia, Associate Professor of Public Administration and Policy, Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, University at Albany, State University of New York has been appointed as the Director of the Center for Technology in Government, University at Albany, State University of New York.

Willow Jacobson, Professor, University of North Carolina School of Government, has been named Director of the UNC MPA program.

Bonnie J. Johnson has been promoted to full Professor in School of Public Affairs and Administration at the University of Kansas.

Charles Kaye-Essien of the School of Global and Public Policy of the American University in Cairo has joined the faculty of the University of Connecticut's Department of Public Policy as a Visiting Assistant Professor.

Alexander Kroll, Associate Professor in the Department of Public Policy and Administration at Florida International University, has joined Public Performance and Management Review as an Associate Editor in fall 2021.

Helen K. Liu has been promoted to full Professor at the National Taiwan University.

Shannon Portillo has been promoted to full Professor in School of Public Affairs and Administration at the University of Kansas.

Gregory Porumbescu has been named Associate Professor in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark.

Evelyn Rodriguez-Plesa has been appointed as an Assistant Professor at North Carolina Central University.

Miyeon Song has joined the faculty of the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark as an Assistant Professor.

Andrew Van Leuven, a recent doctoral graduate of the John Glenn College of Public Affairs has been appointed as a Postdoctoral Fellow in Agricultural and Applied Economics at the University of Missouri.

Teshanee Williams has joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina School of Government as an Assistant Professor.

Grants & Fellowships Received

Kyle Farmbry, Professor in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark, has been awarded a stipend by the IBM Center for The Business of Government for a report on key public sector challenges.

Diane Hill, Assistant Professor of Professional Practice in the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University–Newark, was awarded a grant from ScreenNJ to improve colorectal and/or lung cancer screening rates among Greater Newark senior citizens.

Management Matters

The PMRA Newsletter

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