1. Meeting is opened by Lisa Baldez (our section’s outgoing Co-President) and Michele Swers (our section’s current Co-President).


   This year’s meeting statistics:
   - The section was allotted 66 30-minute time slots for the 2015 program
   - The Program Chairs sought to maximize acceptances by hosting all 1.5 hr (no 2 hr) program slots
   - 10 full panel proposals were received, of these 6 were accepted
   - about 174 paper proposals were received, among which about 40 listed W&P as their second choice. About a 40% acceptance rate for single paper proposals.

   The New APSA formula for panel allotment times is based on:
   - 80% on attendance at panels hosted by the section
   - 20% on volume of submissions

   Given our performance on these measures at the 2015 conference, we should have been allotted 90 time slots based on this formula, however no section could be allotted more than 10% of our previous year’s allotment, thus we were given 66 time slots.

   The section needs to monitor how this formula works for us over time. Section members should remember that attendance at our panels matters and submission rates matter.

   The logic of acceptances:
   - Program Chairs looked for diversity and breadth of section members (proposals that cut across institution, rank, etc.)
   - With individual proposals, Chairs attempted to mix up the papers to create new connections among members
   - Program Chairs sought to maximize co-sponsorship in order to create more visibility of women/gender research in other sections

   Tips for next year:
   - Tell others to reach out to our section for more co-sponsorships.
   - Note for next year the new formats such as mini-conferences and teaching cafés
   - Short proposals were helpful to the Chairs

3. Call for 2017 Annual Meeting: Nadia Brown and Magda Hinojosa
   - The 2017 Program Chairs are interested in proposals that represent the diversity and richness of the field
   - Please select a second section in order to develop more cross-section proposals

4. NSF Representative Time Nokken
• Interested in seeing more NSF proposals from members of the Section; a major focus of the NSF is research from and about underrepresented communities
• This includes proposals from colleges and liberal arts schools
• NSF welcomes proposals on how to increase participation from underrepresented communities – for example, recruitment of women undergraduates
• NSF sponsors a range of grant opportunities, including workshops and conference
• The Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences division does well on diversity, and wants to continue this trajectory.

5. Presentation of Best Paper Award: Amy Atchison
• The Best Paper Award presented for the best paper presented at the previous year’s annual meeting in the field of women and politics.
• Winner: “How Gender Stereotypes Can Increase Engagement with Female Officeholders: Evidence from a Field Experiment in Tunisia,” Sarah Bush and Lauren Prather
• Committee: Meg Rincker (Chair), Tiffany Barnes, Elin Bjarnegard

6. Presentation of Best Dissertation Award: Alice Kang
• The Best Dissertation Prize for the best dissertation on women and politics completed and accepted in the previous year.
• Honorable Mention: "Engendering Democracy in Turkey: Participation and Inclusion of Women's Civil Society Organizations under AKP Rule,” Hürcan Asli Aksoy
• Committee: Alice Kang (Chair), Roseanne Kennedy, and Samantha Majic

7. Presentation of Okin-Young Award: Shatema Threadcraft
• The Okin-Young Award in Feminist Political Theory, co-sponsored by Women and Politics, Foundations of Political Theory, and the Women’s Caucus for Political Science, commemorates the scholarly, mentoring, and professional contributions of Susan Moller Okin and Iris Marion Young to the development of the field of feminist political theory. This annual award recognizes the best paper on feminist political theory published in an English language academic journal during the previous calendar year.
• Winner: "Religious Agency and the Limits of Intersectionality" by Jakeet Singh
• Committee: Shatema Threadcraft (Chair), Karen Celis and Jill Locke

8. Treasurer Report: Jennifer Piscopo
• Section is in healthy financial condition
• Politics & Gender has required a lower subsidy from the section for its publishing cost due to increased distribution of the journal
• See attached Treasurer’s Report for full details. NOTE THAT FIGURES ARE AS OF JULY 31, BEFORE THE SECTION PAID FOR ALL COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE APSA MEETING.

9. Editors’ report on Politics & Gender: Cindy Simon Rosenthal and Jill Irvine
   • Since the last report the journal has introduced special issues. One objective of these is to attract a strong citation rate with a collection of articles that cohere. Three theme issues have appeared and one is in the pipeline.
   • The Critical Perspectives section and the book reviews have moved, as of January 2016 to online.
   • The section subsidized a one-time page expansion in order to publish accepted articles in the pipeline in order to speed publication and not leave a large backlog for the new editorial team.
   • For more specifics, please see attached PowerPoint report.

10. Presentation of new Politics & Gender editor, Mary Caputi

11. Nominations for New Officers. The candidates nominated to serve for 2016-2017 are
   • President elect: Shauna Shames, Rutgers University at Camden
   • 2017 Program Co-chairs: Christina Bejarano, University of Kansas and Susan Franceschiet, University of Calgary
   • Treasurer: Malliga Och, Idaho State University
   • Secretary: Farida Jalalzai, Oklahoma State University
   • Executive Council (two-year term):
     • Erin Heidt-Forsythe, Penn State University
     • Ingrid Bego, Western Carolina University
   • Graduate Student Representative (one-year term): Mary Nugent, Rutgers University

   Unanimous Approval of the Slate as Nominated.