

### E-NEWSLETTER

## **Faculty News**

- SPGS Professors Paul G. Lewis and Mark D. Ramirez published their research <u>"Beliefs</u> about corporate America and the structure of opinions toward privatization," in the journal of *Political Behavior*, 40(4): 1011-1034.
- Pam DeLargy, Professor of Practice, represented ASU on a recent IIE-US State
  Department sponsored trip to Sudan. A delegation of US universities met with Sudanese
  university counterparts to establish collaborative research and educational exchange as
  part of the new US initiative to rebuild relationships with Sudan. While there, DeLargy held
  detailed discussions on specific ASU research collaborations with Afhad University for
  Women, Gedaref University, Gezira University, and El Fasher University (North Darfur).
- Dr. Victor Peskin, an Associate Professor with SPGS and a Melikian Center Faculty Affiliate, gave an invited research presentation and policy briefing for Philip S. Kosnett, the incoming U.S. Ambassador to Kosovo at the State Department in Washington, D.C. Peskin's September briefing focused on the relationship between international criminal justice and post-war political reconciliation within Kosovo and between Kosovo and Serbia.
- SPGS Senior Lecturer Gina Woodall discussed "<u>Independent voters will decide Arizona's</u> <u>historic female Senate race</u>" in The Conversation.
- Courtenay R. Conrad, Sarah E. Croco, Brad T. Gomez, and SPGS Professor Will H. Moore published<u>"Threat Perception and American Support for Torture,"</u> in Political Behavior, 40(4): 989-1009.
- SPGS Professor of Practice, <u>Daniel Rothenberg</u>, <u>was interviewed on CBS</u> to discuss a local case that convicted a bomb builder for an Iraqi insurgency group that US forces.

### Watch the full interview here.

 SPGS Associate professor, Jennet Kirkpatrick, will be the keynote speaker for Northwestern University Department of Political Science's political theory conference titled "Specters of Domination: Politicizing the Terms of Resistance" on November 16th.



# Army veteran finds natural fit in ASU global studies program

SPGS student Carla Castillo likes to do her research before making big decisions, and that included determining what her major would be. Upon reading the academic plan for global studies, she knew she had found a natural fit.

"While in the military, you have all sorts of cultures, backgrounds and races," said Castillo. "It just seemed like a natural step."

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# ASU expert on how sea-level change is affecting Bangladesh

According to NASA, sea levels will rise 1 to 4 feet by 2100. Sea rise combined with storm surges can cause flooding in many regions. A community's economy and migration might be impacted by these environmental effects.

ASU Assistant Professor Valerie Mueller and Joyce Chen from Ohio State University recently published paper at Nature Climate Change titled "Coastal climate change, soil salinity and human migration in Bangladesh".

Mueller, who is part of SPGS, speaks about how sea-level change affects farming communities in Bangladesh:



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## ASU rises in rankings as producer of Teach for America teachers for 2018

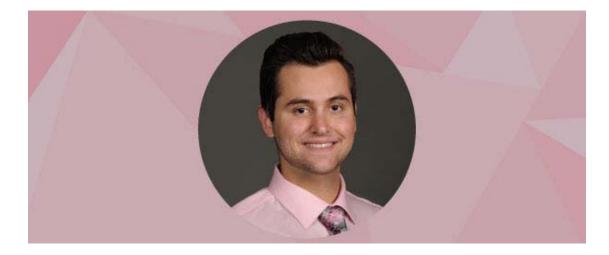
SPGS alumna and former Early Starter, Chloé López, is a first-year Teach for America corps member teaching fourth grade at Maryvale Preparatory Academy in west Phoenix.

"When the ASU Teach for America recruiter reached out, I knew I had both a civic and personal duty to help offer students in my own community a chance at an excellent education," López said.

Read more about Arizona State University rising in the rankings as a producer of Teach for America Teachers:

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## ASU student puts political passion to work in Arizona

Jake Rogers, who is majoring in supply chain management with W. P. Carey School of Business at ASU and minoring in political science, is putting his political passions to work in Arizona. Since his senior year of high school, he's interned for three elected officials, including the late U.S. Sen. John McCain and Gov. Doug Ducey.

"My favorite part of it is not the political side; it's talking to people in the community and personally helping them," Rogers said.

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