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On behalf of the Student Committee, welcome to Portland and the 2019 Annual Meeting of the American Psychology-Law Society! I am so excited about this year’s conference. There are many interesting sessions planned - including two sessions discussing the history and future of APLS, mentoring in the era of #MeToo, the Student Committee Legal Workshop, and maximizing productivity! Over the last year, the Student Committee has maintained the connection between students and APLS through the ongoing webinar series; internship, post-doc, and grants information and databases; highlighted student work on social media and our blog; and sharing updates on APLS and the field on social media. Over the next three days, we will bring that programming to life and provide many opportunities for professional development!

Each year, our programming comes together at this conference. Throughout the next three days, you will have the opportunity to hear about new research, share your own research, and connect with students and professionals in the field. The highlight of the Student Committee programming this year will be our 4th Annual Legal Workshop on Thursday morning and the Student Committee Social on Saturday evening. We also want to draw your attention to a few of the sessions that will enhance your experience at this year’s conference and as a member of the Society:

**Thursday, March 14**

**10:00 am - Student Committee Welcome Breakfast and Conference Orientation** (Parlors) - Enjoy breakfast on us and get to know the Student Committee as well as other students attending the conference

**10:30 am - Student Committee Professional Development Event - What is Free Speech and Will I Know it When I See it? Basics of Constitutional Analysis for the Law of Free Speech and Obscenity** (Parlors) - Learn the basics of an area of law impacting psycho-legal research and practice

**12:00 pm - Presidential Plenary: Celebrating 50 Years of AP-LS: Reflecting on our Origins and Charting Our Future** (Grand Ballroom I/II)
3:50 pm - Early Career Professionals Committee: Productivity and Impact: Doing more with Less (Pavilion Ballroom East)

5:00 pm - Presidential Address: Kevin Douglas (Broadway I/II)

6:00 pm - AP-LS Business Meeting (Parlors) - All are welcome! Come learn about the state of the Society and opportunities to get involved!

Friday, March 15

7:00 am - Student Committee 5K Fun Run (Lobby) - if you haven’t registered already, stop by the registration table

9:15 am - Where are We and Where Do We Go from Here? Status and Future Directions in Psychology and Law (Galleria South)

10:45 am - Plenary: Prosecutorial Misconduct: Oversight & Accountability in the Empire State (Grand Ballroom I/II)

12:20 pm - Student Committee Networking Event (Parlors) - Meet-up with other students and professionals to discuss research and future collaborations over brown bag lunch

1:30 pm - Research Committee: How Do You Get That Grant? Investigator Perspective on Strategic Approaches to Applying for Traditional and Non-traditional Funding for Psycho-legal Research (Broadway III/IV)

3:00 pm - Professional Development of Women Committee: Mentoring (and Being Mentored) in the Era of #MeToo (Broadway I/II)

8:00 pm - Student Committee Social Event (Atrium Ballroom) – Join us for a cocktail hour to relax and network with fellow students

Saturday, March 10

10:45 am - Plenary: Endurance and Exoneration (Grand Ballroom I/II)
12:20 pm - **Law and Human Behavior New Reviewer Event** (Parlors)

5:20 pm - **Saleem Shah Award Winner: Stephane Shepard** (Pavilion Ballroom East)

For more details about these events, as well as other information and tips about the conference and visiting Portland, be sure to download the Student Committee conference guide available on our website.

For a fun guide to key sessions and interesting Portland adventures, participate in the Student Committee Scavenger Hunt! Find out more on our website and social media. Prizes for completion and participation will be awarded at the Student Social on Friday night!

As always, we will maintain our social media presence throughout the conference. If you haven’t already, be sure to connect with us on Facebook, Twitter, and our NEW Instagram. Follow at the conference and all year for highlights of the Society and profession!

None of this would be possible without the incredible Student Committee members who work hard to bring you high-quality programming and resources: Victoria Pietruszka (Chair-Elect), Sarah Moody (Communications Officer), Ariel Breaux (Campus Representative Coordinator), Jill Del Pozzo (Secretary), Haley Potts (Clinical Liaison), Emma Marshall (Law Liaison), and Cortney Simmons (Experimental Liaison). Do not hesitate to say hello to or ask questions of any members of the Student Committee! We are here for you and welcome you to join us!

I would also like to thank our campus representatives and their faculty sponsors, the Division 41 Executive Committee, Kathy Gaskey, and the conference co-chairs. Finally, thank you all for your continued support of the Student Committee.

Welcome, and enjoy!

Katherine Hazen, MA, JD
Student Committee Chair
GENERAL CONFERENCE TIPS

Attend the orientation seminar

If this is your first AP-LS conference, plan to attend the AP-LS Student Committee Breakfast and Conference Orientation to learn how to maximize your experience. The orientation seminar will take place on Thursday, March 14, from 10:00-10:30AM in the Parlors.

Following this, we also have a professional development event titled “What is Free Speech and Will I Know it When I See It? Basics of Constitutional Analysis for the Law of Free Speech and Obscenity” where you can learn the basics of an area of law impacting psycholegal issues and research. We’re hoping to patch some holes in students’ understanding of law and how it impacts our work. This event will take place in the Parlors immediately following the orientation and breakfast.

Plan your days

After stopping by the registration desk to pick up your nametag and conference materials, peruse the conference program and identify sessions you are interested in attending. You will not be able to attend every session that interests you. This means you will need to prioritize those you want to attend most. Use the day planner pages at the end of this guide to fill in the sessions you want to attend so you do not need to search the program during the very short breaks.

Use proper session etiquette

Sessions begin on time and last until the allotted time expires. Be sure to arrive on time and stay until the end so as to not distract the presenters or audience members. If you must leave early, plan to sit near the exit and depart with a minimal amount of disruption.

Some sessions will be very crowded, whereas others will not. Because of this, presentation formats and length of time for questions tend to vary. In general, questions tend to disrupt a presenter’s timing. Typically, the presenter or session chair will announce when it is time to ask questions.

You can also chat with the presenter immediately after the session has ended. However, be sure to quickly exit the presentation room, as another presentation is likely scheduled in the same room during the next hour. If multiple people are waiting to talk to the presenter, ask only a single question. This will allow others to speak with the presenter as well. If the presenter is busy and unable to chat, ask if they will be available to speak with you at a later time. If so, ask for their professional contact information.
Build your network

Take advantage of all opportunities to network with colleagues, future collaborators, and potential employers. Consider trying to schedule meetings with potential collaborators. Stay after sessions to chat with presenters. Interact with students at poster sessions. Attend specialty-area social hours (which are listed in the program and open to all). Don’t pass up the opportunity to introduce yourself! Invite a new contact to dinner or exchange contact information. Remember that the idea is to establish contacts, not to monopolize someone’s time; Presenters may have a line of people waiting to chat, another presentation to attend, or a social obligation.

Broaden your horizons

Certainly attend the key sessions in your area of focus. Also consider attending a talk by a big-name speaker in another subfield or stepping into a session with an interesting title. This is your chance to not only hear about the latest research in your own field, but to hear about areas you may have little exposure to otherwise.

Capitalize on your free time

Ensure that your schedule leaves you with enough breaks to grab a cup of coffee, peruse the exhibit hall, or simply relax. Four to five sessions per day will make for a full but manageable schedule. After that, be sure to meet up with colleagues or new contacts to enjoy evenings out in Portland.

Carry yourself professionally

You are at a professional conference. Ensure that you behave properly and maturely. Remember that you are around future employers or colleagues.

Download the app!

Recently, AP-LS rolled out a phone application. This is an excellent tool that can help you plan your days and keep track of where your most-anticipated events are being held.

Eve Brank, J.D., Ph.D.

My favorite approach is to get to a conference location at least one day early. I like to have that day to see the city and the area (if it is someplace new for me). Then, when the conference starts, I’m not tempted to skip a session so I can sightsee. I also go through my conference program before I arrive so I can map out the sessions I want to attend. I don’t attend every session because it would be too overwhelming. I also like to use conferences as a time to meet with colleagues from other universities to discuss research.

Preeti Chauhan, Ph.D.

I usually plan out which talks I’m most interested in attending and go to them. I also try to go to the social events at APLS because a lot of collaborations build informally. I always plan out a few meetings in advance with people I want to meet with about future papers and/or work with on current papers.

David DeMatteo, J.D., Ph.D.

The three most important aspects of conferences are gaining presentation experience, seeing what new research is being conducted, and cultivating relationships with people who share similar interests (i.e., networking). The networking aspect of conferences is often overlooked, but it’s particularly important for students and early career professionals.

Darryl Johnson, Ph.D.

I really value talking to people I know and meeting new people. I place a lot of emphasis on going to presentations and posters and meeting and talking to as many new people as I can.

Continued on next page →
Jorge Varela, Ph.D.

I make the most out of them by ensuring I go to presentations that I would like to study – what are other people doing that are in subjects I’m interested in? I like to keep up on the latest research, and AP-LS is typically held in good cities, so it's a nice vacation. And also for the networking opportunities. In terms of going to presentations, go to new research, and research that confirms what you know. They serve very different functions – reading about data that you already know, or replicates some of the work you’ve done, will help you have confidence that your program of research has a solid foundation. If I had to choose between one or the other, then I’d choose the new stuff—how are they studying and why? If something’s being researched to death I won’t bother—let me try to add something new.

Adapted from AP-LS Student Committee Interviews with Professionals in Law and Psychology.
Marc Boccaccini, Ph.D.

It's certainly helpful to know people in the field. I don't have any specific tips on how to go about meeting, or getting to know, others in the field other than contacting them if you have an interest in their work. It definitely is important, and it can be very helpful in many situations to have a person whom you can contact if you have questions or want to bounce an idea off of someone. As a faculty member/researcher, I do that all the time. If you're doing work, and you're doing good work as a student, then you'll meet people who are doing the same sorts of things. Perhaps the best way to network is to present at conferences and let the quality of your work speak for itself. If you present at conferences or publish papers, people will become familiar with your name.

Mary Alice Controy, Ph.D.

I think it is critical and I think you should join your professional organizations and consider volunteering for committee work. Get involved in a variety of things; don't just stick to one thing – go for local, state, etc. involvement. Such work has been a major thing that's driven my career. Also, getting board certified opened up a lot of opportunities for me, because you can meet key people and you all become colleagues and volunteer to help each other.

David DeMatteo, J.D., Ph.D.

Networking is key in our field. Forensic psychology is still a relatively small field (compared to other specialty areas in psychology), so developing working relationships with others in the field is important. There are several ways to network, such as attending conferences, contacting professionals with similar interests to inquire about possible collaborations, and relying on your mentor to help you integrate yourself into the field. I've found that just about everyone in AP-LS is open, accessible, and willing to offer advice, so students shouldn't hesitate to introduce themselves to people.

Darryl Johnson, Ph.D.

At its core, this is a really small field you see and talk to the same people over and over again. You never know when someone you meet casually can help you out significantly.

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Ryann Leonard, Ph.D.

Do it. At conferences and in any other opportunities take advantage of networking. This is useful not only for research but for job opportunities down the line. The more people who know and have positive views of you, the better it will be for your career later on. I spent very little time with the people from my school when at conferences because it was my opportunity to “pick the brains” of others I didn’t see every day in a more relaxed atmosphere. The connections I gained still help me today. Also, these connections and networking opportunities should extend outside of academia if that is where you plan to conduct research or work. If the opportunity is not there, make one.

Jorge Varela, Ph.D.

One networking tip I think is important: students establish networks with their fellow students. Your classmates now are your colleagues in the future – Marc Bocaccini and I were friends in grad school and because we were friends when I left Alabama to pursue Air Force, he worked with me on my dissertation. I knew Marc was interested in academia, and he was willing to take the lead and help publish my manuscript. And, when I was thinking of leaving the Air Force, I was wanting to apply for postdocs and I wanted a .pdf of my manuscript from Marc, and at that point Marc said, “Don’t bother with a postdoc. You’ve got all this experience in the Air Force, and we’re hiring here [at Sam Houston] and you’re better qualified than anyone else who has applied, and you should apply.” He floated my C.V. around, and helped get me the job, and that was networking working for me. And by networking, I don’t always mean professional stuff; sometimes, it was watching SNL and drinking beer, eating on a grill. So, definitely realize your classmates are your colleagues in the future; that’s why getting along with students and making an effort to interact collegially and remembering they may have something to offer are so important in grad school. Any tips on working with faculty? For example, this student I collaborated with at John Jay – the reason I met him is because I was at a paper session at AP-LS and he’s a student of Cynthia Mercado. I know her because she interned with Marc at their internship site, but she and I remembered each other and she introduced me to her student who was interested in multicultural issues, and she connected him to me. When she was on sabbatical, we worked on a paper together for AP-LS. Now, he did the bulk of the work, and he’s first author—he initiated it, and also said, “I want to work, and I want to work on this, and this is what I’d like from you.” Another way to network is to go to conferences and to network. This girl from John Jay took an interest in a paper I presented, and I saw her in the poster session, and she sent me an e-mail for this year’s AP-LS inviting me to join a symposium. So, use your professors and talk to people during conferences – easier to do during poster session because there’s something to talk about instead of just coming up to them cold.

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Lisa Kan, Ph.D.

Take the time to talk to people at conferences, and always interact with them in a professional manner because you can never tell how one contact may lead to another contact. And be open to other people's points of view.

Adapted from AP-LS Student Committee Interviews with Professionals in Law and Psychology.
Preparing your talk

Do not put too much information. Experienced conference presenters recommend between six and eight lines of text even on data slides.

Do not focus on methodology. Unless you are presenting a study about methodology or you have done something that represents a methodological breakthrough, cover your methods briefly, note significant limitations, and get to the point of your presentation. This will usually be your results and implications.

Triage your study. You cannot present everything. Make choices about what points are most important for the audience. Think about the level of depth that is appropriate and how much weight to give to the different parts of your talk.

Pointing with your fingers will not do the job. To make a point from a crowded slide, plan to use a pointer and be very clear what you are showing the audience.

Hit the highlights and use a large font. Stick with font sizes between 24 and 32. Try not to use a font size less than 20.

An issue of color. As a safe choice, white backgrounds with black or dark blue lettering or white lettering on a (very) dark background are hard to screw up. A common mistake is to use light-colored text on a dark background. These look great on your computer but appear very dark when projects through an LCD projector in a dim conference space.

Sometimes less is far, far better. Do not bring 50 slides to a 15-minute presentation. It’s just not possible to cover that much material (no matter how quickly you talk)! Shoot to have about one slide for every minute of presentation time. NEVER plan to go through more than two slides per minute.

Practice, practice, practice. Exposure to your own material is the key to controlling your anxiety level and being comfortable and flexible enough to deal with any curveballs that might get thrown at you.

But too much rumination does have a downside. Do not spend too much time trying to dream up every possible question to your talk. Most in the audience will be more interested in the primary findings than the minutia.
Modesty is key. It’s not the end of the world to tell an audience member that you are not sure about something.

Day-of preparation

Adhere to your normal routine as much as possible. Anything that is markedly different typically has little upside and can lead to unexpected outcomes. For example, consume your normal amount of caffeine and water.

Check yourself. Make sure that your clothes are where they should be before you go to your session for things like bad static cling or a pant leg stuffed into a sock.

Check the room. Check out the room in which you are presenting and the equipment you are using, particularly to see if your presentation slides look like they did on your computer.

The talk

Listen when you are not talking. It is very worthwhile for you to pay attention to what people speaking before you have said, even just to make sure you are not repeating any information that was just covered.

Keep an eye on the clock. Monitor the time as the session progresses and have a clear idea in advance of what you can most reasonably skip over if the previous presenters took more than their share of the time. Focus on the take-home message for your audience.

Do not be greedy. Use only the time allotted to you and heed the warnings of the session moderator.

First impressions. Most of the people who will be listening to your talk, even the well-known ones, are very nice people who are quite used to watching graduate students and young professionals cut their teeth at conferences. All they expect is that you give it your best shot. Remember they were probably in a situation just like yours at some point in their career, so think of your talk as an opportunity to make a positive impression.

Avoid story time. Do not read your slides during your presentation. The audience is literate and can read them more quickly to themselves than you can out loud. Slides should be considered notes, reminders, and a means of highlighting the points you want to make.

Eyes on the prize. Do not spend the entire time looking at the screen and away from the audience. Not looking at them won’t make them go away. Make eye contact with people in the audience as much as possible, and at least once.
Move. Move at least once from the obligatory stationary position most people assume at the podium. Nothing keeps people awake like a little motion.

Be nervous. Do not try to convince yourself that you are not nervous if you are. Everyone expects you to be at least a little anxious. It is not a crime, and if anything, most people will be sympathetic.

Find the smile. Having a friendly face in the audience you can focus on can be extremely comforting. Presentations in front of complete strangers are much more stressful than those where you have some perceived social support.

After the talk

The bad… . After finishing your first presentation ever, you may have a variety of reactions. A common one is that many people tend to beat themselves up somewhat, focusing more on what they did wrong than what they did well. You probably did better than you think. Do not devalue positive comments from those who watched your talk, particularly from strangers.

… and the good. It is very flattering when people ask for your slides or paper. If you promise to send it to them, make sure that you do. The individual may have forgotten that they requested your paper five minutes after your presentation. On the other hand, the next time they meet you they may remember something about you—you promised to send them something but did not.

And repeat. The good news is that presenting seems to get progressively easier and, at least for some people, can even become an enjoyable experience!

THE CONFERENCE HOTEL

Hilton Portland Downtown
921 SW 6th Ave
Portland, OR 97204
Phone: (503) 226-611
Website

Check-in: 4:00PM       Check-out: 12:00PM

Transportation from Portland International Airport (PDX)

The PDX airport is 10 minutes away from the Hilton Portland Downtown and approximately a 30 minute drive.

*Lyft estimates:* $25-30 for a personal ride (28 minutes) or $20-25 for a shared ride (28 minutes)

*Uber estimates:* $31.19 for a personal ride or $18.80 for a shared ride

*Taxis,* such as the Portland Taxi Company: $2.50 airport gate fee (all trips from airport start at $5.50 -- $3.00 minimum + $2.50 gate fee). Call (503) 256-5400 to reserve a taxi.

The Hilton Portland Downtown website estimates taxi rides to be $35.00.

*MAX Light Rail.* Walk to the PDX MAX station (approximately 700 feet). Board the MAX Red Line to City Center & Beaverton. Get off at the Mall/SW 5th Ave MAX Station and walk approximately 900 feet to the Hilton Portland Downtown. The total estimated trip is 45 minutes and tickets cost $2.50 per person.

Dining Options

*HopCity Tavern.* This is an American gastropub that supports local farmers, creameries, butchers and bakers according to their website. The HopCity Tavern also features several gastropubs. It is located at the top level of the lobby in the main building and serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

*HopCity Tavern Lounge.* The HopCity Tavern Lounge offers a selection of microbreweries, cocktails, appetizers such as Sticky Wings and Bacon Wrapped Dates. Social Hour is every Monday to Friday 3:00PM to 5:00PM.

*The Market.* The Market offers coffee, snacks, and breakfast or lunch to-go items.
LOCAL ATTRACTIONS

Powell’s Book Store
1005 W. Burnside St.
Portland’s landmark, multi-leveled new and used book store. Powell’s also houses a café and gifts.
Price: Varies (free entrance)

Portland Saturday Market
2 SW Naito Pkwy.
The largest continuously operated outdoor arts and crafts market in the United States.
Price: Varies (free entrance)

Voodoo Doughnut
22 SW 3rd Ave.
A famous, independently owned doughnut shop known for its eclectic flavors and décor.
Price: $1-$3 (cash only)

Laurelhurst Park
SE Cesar E Chavez Blvd. & Stark St.
A city park acquired in 1909 from former Portland mayor, William S. Ladd.
Price: Free

Portland Art Museum
1219 SW Park Ave.
The oldest art museum on the West Coast, current exhibitions include Modern American Realism.
Price: $20 for adults, $17 for students

Pioneer Courthouse Square
701 SW 6th Ave.
Known as Portland’s Living Room, the Pioneer Courthouse Square is a public space downtown.
Price: Free

The Oregon Zoo
4001 Southwest Canyon Rd.
The oldest zoo west of the Mississippi, the Oregon Zoo houses elephants, polar bears, and other animals.
Price: $17.95 for adults

OMSI
1945 SE Water Ave.
Portland’s science and technology museum with a planetarium, submarine tours, and science labs.
Price: $14.50 for adults

Lan Su Chinese Garden
239 NW Everett St.
Built by Chinese artisan, this gem features a garden with plants native to China and a tea house.
Price: $10 for adults, $7 for students

Hollywood Theatre
4122 NE Sandy Blvd.
A historic movie theater in Northeast Portland owned by a non-profit organization.
Price: $9

Northwest 23rd Avenue
Probably Portland’s hottest spot for shopping and food.
Price: Varies (free entrance)

The Portland Aerial Tram
3303 SW Bond Ave.
A scenic aerial tramway that travels 3,300 feet between South Waterfront and Marquam Hill.
Price: $4.90
NAVIGATING PORTLAND

Portland has extensive public transportation options and can easily be navigated without a car. To check schedules and systems, passengers are encouraged to download the TriMet app on their phones.

MAX Light Rail

As Portland’s main public transportation system, the MAX Light Rail hosts 97 stations and connects the city, airport, and the overall regions. You can purchase a ticket before boarding or use a Hop Fastpass which can be tapped. Hop Fastpasses can be purchased for $3 at TriMet’s ticket office. Passengers can also purchase tickets at ticket machines. Full-day tickets are also available and provide access on the MAX, buses, and the Portland Streetcar. You can purchase with cash or using your mobile phone’s wallet function.

- Blue Line: Hillsboro/City Center/Gresham
- Green Line: Clackamas/City Center
- Red Line: Airport/City Center/Beaverton
- Yellow Line: Expo Center/City Center
- Orange Line: Milwaukie/City Center

Portland Streetcar

The Streetcar operates from 5:30AM-11:30PM Monday through Friday, 7:30AM-11:30PM on Saturdays, and 7:30AM-10:30PM on Sundays. It runs every 15 minutes on weekdays and every 20 minutes on Saturdays and Sundays.

A 2.5-hour adult ticket costs $2.50 and can be purchased onboard the Streetcar. You can pay with cash or purchase via your phone’s wallet function. Fare boxes on the Streetcar accept coins, $1, and $5 bills.

- NS Line: Downtown Portland from Portland State University to the Nob Hill neighborhood via the Pearl District
- A Loop: Tilikum Crossing; connects the east and west sides through Pearl District, Broadway Bridge, Lloyd District, OMSI, Tilikum Crossing, and Portland State University. Passes through locations clockwise
- B Loop: Passes through the same locations as A loop but moves counter-clockwise

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Taxis

One taxi cab service is the Portland Taxi Cab Company with the following fares:

- $3.00 minimum flag drop
- $2.90 per mile
- $40.00 per hour waiting time
- $1.00 per extra passenger
- $2.50 airport gate fee (all trips from airport start at $5.50 -- $3.00 minimum + $2.50 gate fee)

Call (503) 256-5400 to reserve a taxi. Major credit cards accepted.

Ride Share

Lyft offers Lyft, Shared, Lyft XL, and Lux services. New users can download the app and use the code NEWUSER10 for $5 credit for 2 rides.

Uber offers personal, Pool, UberX, Assist, UberXL, and Uber Select services. New users can download the app and use the code and NEWUSER15 for $5 off each of your first 3 trips.

Safety tips for using ride shares. Always double-check the license plate number on the app with the license plate number of the car. Before entering your ride, have the driver state the name of the person they are picking up and their name and make sure the information matches the information that the app provides.
The Student Committee’s parent organization, the American Psychology-Law Society (APA Division 41), is a division within the American Psychological Association for researchers and practitioners working at the intersection of psychology and the law. The Student Committee mirrors its parent organization’s goal of investigating the relationship between psychology and law, but also provides students with information concerning internships, fellowships, grants, research, teaching, and clinical training, among other resources and opportunities.

Undergraduate students, graduate students, and law students may join as Associates-at-Large. Undergraduate or graduate students should be enrolled in a social or behavioral science program or in law school or a legal studies program. Student membership is $15.00 per year and also includes a subscription to *Law and Human Behavior* and the *AP-LS Newsletter*. When filling out the application, please be sure to list the degree(s) you are seeking and the institution you are attending.

More information

**AP-LS Website**

**Membership information on the AP-LS website**

**Student Committee website**

**Resources**

**Student Committee Clinical Internship Database**

**Student Committee Legal Internship Directory**

**Student Committee Post-Doc Guides**

**Student Committee Grants Database**

**Follow Us on Social Media!**

Facebook: [American Psychology Law Society Student Committee](https://www.facebook.com/APLSstudent)
Twitter: [@APLSsc](https://twitter.com/APLSsc)
Instagram: [@APLSstudents](https://www.instagram.com/APLSstudents)
STUDENT COMMITTEE OFFICERS
Contact Information: aplsstudents@gmail.com

Chair
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Chair-Elect
Victoria Pietruszka, M.S. – Drexel University

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Experimental Liaison
Cortney Simmons, M.A. – University of California, Irvine

Past Chair
Amanda Reed, M.A. – City University of New York John Jay College of Criminal Justice
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<td>7:00 AM</td>
<td>Student Committee 5K Fun Run</td>
<td>Hotel Lobby</td>
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<td>9:15 AM</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:35 AM</td>
<td>COFFEE!</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom Foyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:45 AM</td>
<td>Plenary: Prosecutorial Misconduct</td>
<td>Grand Ballroom I/II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:20 PM</td>
<td>Student Committee Networking Event</td>
<td>Parlors</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:50 PM</td>
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<td>Grand Ballroom Foyer</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 PM</td>
<td>Friday Evening Poster session</td>
<td>Exhibit Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 PM</td>
<td>Student Committee Reception</td>
<td>Atrium Ballroom</td>
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*Bring Your Own Lunch*

*Please bring ID*
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<td>10:35 AM</td>
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<td>Grand Ballroom Foyer</td>
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<td>Exhibit Hall</td>
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<td>Evening Plans</td>
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See you next year in New Orleans!