W01 / Policy dismantling: linking processes and impacts

Topic : Policy Process, Policy Making

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CALL FOR PAPERS

What happens when a policy stops being in effect? What impact would the elimination of government interventions, the termination of policy instruments, or a reduction in the scope or intensity of public programs have on individuals? This is an old debate that has its roots in the literature on policy termination and has been revived in both developed and developing nations experiencing the scaling back of social services, the dismantling of environmental protections, the disenrollment in health insurance, or the repeal of social policies by populist or semi-authoritarian governments.

We invite submissions on policy dismantling in any country or sector. We welcome quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods research designs exploring the social, political, economic, institutional, organizational, or individual effects of policy dismantling. We want to include both comparative and single-case studies that offer empirical support for explanations about how policy dismantling affects people, organizations, and institutions.

Among the questions for which we invite submissions are:

What is the impact of policy dismantling (such as dis-enrollment, retrenchment, or contractions of policy instruments) on the targeted population?
Are there spillover effects of policy dismantling (such as dis-enrollment, retrenchment, or contractions of policy instruments)?
What are the effects of policy dismantling on the bureaucracy?
How (former) beneficiaries cope with the reduction/elimination of benefits?
How policy dismantling leads to a reconfiguration of the policy subsystem?
What are the political effects of policy termination?
How does eliminating a policy transform the policy mix in which it belongs?
How subnational governments react to central government's policy dismantling?

ABSTRACT

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The purpose of this workshop is to connect the current research on the process of policy dismantling with an examination of its consequences. Just like any other type of policy change, policy dismantling affects the groups it aims to target, can cause organizational and institutional changes, and may set off feedback loops. We want to include both comparative and single-case studies that offer empirical support for explanations about how policy dismantling affects people, organizations, and institutions.

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Session 1

Wednesday, June 26th 10:15 to 12:00 (AULA 7)

Discussants

Marina Lazarotto de Andrade (Universidade de Brasília)

Liliana Gonzalez-Viveros (Instituto de Investigaciones Dr. José María Luis Mora)

The Effects of Losing Public Health Insurance on Prenatal and Preventive Health Care: Evidence from the Dismantling of Seguro Popular in Mexico

Guillermo Cejudo (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica (CIDE))

The effects of the dismantling of the health system in Mexico. The case of Jalisco.

Antonio Sanchez (University of Guadalajara)

Jarumy Rosas (University of Guadalajara)

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Session 2

Wednesday, June 26th 14:00 to 17:15 (AULA 7)

Discussants

Verónica López Guerra (CIDE, México)

Ana Diaz-Aldret (University of Guadalajara)

(Virtual) THE LOCAL EFFECTS OF ECONOMIC PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT BETWEEN CAMEROON AND EUROPEAN UNION

Fernand Guevara Mekongo Mballa (Catholic University of Central Africa)

Subnational agroecological policies in Brazil: potential strategy for reconfiguration amidst uncertainty

Marina Yamaoka (Université Gustave Eiffel, France)

Double-speak populism and the dismantling of climate policies in Mexico: the linkage between discourse and (in)action

Israel Solorio (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

FORGOTTEN POLITICIES: THE RISE AND DISMANTLING OF PROFESSIONALIZATION IN THE MEXICAN FEDERAL PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

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Session 3

Thursday, June 27th 09:00 to 12:15 (AULA 7)

Discussants

Denise Direito (Instituto de Pesquisa Econômica Aplicada - IPEA)

Fernando Nieto Morales (El Colegio de México)

The dismantling of a childcare program: exploring the social effects on time use

Liliana Gonzalez-Viveros (Instituto de Investigaciones Dr. José María Luis Mora)

Nudges and Health Behavior: What Happens When Conditional Cash Transfers End the Conditionality?

Johabed Olvera (Penn State University)

The effect of direct transfers on the double and triple roles of women: An analysis using Differences-in-Differences Models

Verónica López Guerra (CIDE, México)

The effects of dismantling full-time schools on female labor participation

Alejandra Penilla Diez de Bonilla (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas)

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Discussants

Israel Solorio (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

Marina Yamaoka (Université Gustave Eiffel, France)

Dismantling public policy. The case of science, technology and innovation policy in Mexico in a democratic backsliding scenario.

Enrique Cabrero (University of Guadalajara)

Ana Diaz-Aldret (University of Guadalajara)

Dismantling policies: mandatory aspects and strategies of envolved actors

Denise Direito (Instituto de Pesquisa Econômica Aplicada - IPEA)

(Virtual) Dismantling digital: changes and reorientation of digitalization and telecommunications policy in Mexico during the period 2018 - 2024

Fernando López Gutiérrez (University of Guadalajara)

Resisting the Tide: The Role of Organizational Routines in Sustaining Open Government Under Policy Dismantling in Mexico

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Session 5

Friday, June 28th 09:00 to 12:15 (AULA 7)

Discussants

Alejandra Penilla Diez de Bonilla (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas)

Resilience strategies: the response of food and social policy coalitions to the pandemic and democratic backsliding in Brazil

Marina Lazarotto de Andrade (Universidade de Brasília)

(Virtual) The impact of self-reinforcing and self-undermining policy feedback on Mexican social policy: the end of the conditional cash transfer programme

Viviana Ramírez (Universidad de las Américas - Puebla)

Ricardo Velázquez Leyer (Universidad Iberoamericana)