W05 / Policymaking from theory and practice: Latin American-driven debates.

Topic : Policy Process, Policy Making

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CALL FOR PAPERS

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This panel invites authors to engage with the question about the Latin American regional contribution to the field. As in many other fields of knowledge, authors in the region may have offered key developments to the field, either on the grounds of theory, methodology, or even further, in terms of an innovative epistemological approach. However, such voices may have been eclipsed or overseen somehow due to a recurrent centralization of knowledge production, placing greater emphasis on authors and ideas that are able to publish in the US and Europe.

The panel offers a unique opportunity to discuss the region's advancements and contributions to the study of public policy. Papers with the following topics are welcome:

· Well-established contributions that were allegedly developed first in LA or by an author in the region, alluding to cases of LA

· Specific policies in LA that have been regarded as worldwide valuable ideas or international contributions (ex. participatory budgets, cash-transfer programs, bus rapid transport,

· Applications of theories of the policy process (country or in a comparative way) in the LA context that have raised questions, prompted revisions, or placed key critiques on the mainstream approaches within the policy studies. Or in other words: What are the specific theoretical contributions from the Latin America? How do they contrast with Global North theories? What insights do they provide about the policy processes? How do they represent the development countries particularities?

· How have “mainstream” or “alternatives” theories of the Global North been applied, and what have we learned about the theories and the region?

· Methodological innovations in the field that have been initiated in LA may be part of the peculiar features that researchers face in the region (or due to some other reason).

· Specific features of and within policies in LA that have been shaped by the political regime, culture, or other socio-political traits available in the region

ABSTRACT

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Session 11

Wednesday, June 26th 10:15 to 12:00 (AULA 19)

Discussants

Norma Munoz del Campo (Chile)

Juan Guillermo Vieira Silva (Universidad EAFIT)

The Disputes over State Capacities for Promoting Food and Nutrition Security in Brazil

Ricardo Duarte (Universidade Federal de São Carlos)

Alexandre Faria (FGV EBAPE – Brazilian School of Public and Business Administration)

(Virtual) Public Policy Design Theory and Practice in the Global South: The case of Colombian National Planning Department and its failed push for a top-down territorial planning policy.

Johann Julio Estrada (Universidad Externado de Colombia)

Maria Monica Salazar Tamayo (Universitat Autónoma de Barcelona)

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Session 22

Wednesday, June 26th 14:00 to 17:15 (AULA 19)

Discussants

Juan Guillermo Vieira Silva (Universidad EAFIT)

Norma Munoz del Campo (Chile)

Anti-poverty policy and policy analysis in Mexico

Ricardo Velázquez Leyer (Universidad Iberoamericana)

Using the Policy Capacity Framework to Study Latin American MPP and MPA Higher Education: unveiling the region’s contribution to the policy change debate.

Norma Munoz del Campo (Chile)

(Virtual) Who could stay (at home)? Similar policy responses to COVID-19 pandemic in the first six months, yet different results: a Latin American and European comparison

Manuel Torres Lajo (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)

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Session 33

Thursday, June 27th 09:00 to 12:15 (AULA 19)

Discussants

Norma Munoz del Campo (Chile)

(Virtual) A Substantivist Conception of the Economy in Public Policy. Insights from Public Procurement for Solidarity Economy in Ecuador

María José Ruiz-Rivera (Université Catholique de Louvain)

(Virtual) Explaining work-family policy expansion in Chile: Framing to consensus

Shiao Wang (Tsinghua University)

Social Game Theory: Towards a Latin American Theory of the Public Policy Process

Juan Guillermo Vieira Silva (Universidad EAFIT)