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Education

Ph.D. Government, Georgetown University, 2010–2017.
M.A. Government (with distinction), Georgetown University, 2007–2009.
B.A. Political Science (with honors), McGill University, 2001–2005.

Employment

Academic

Assistant Teaching Professor, Politics, Drexel University, 2018–present.
Adjunct Professor, Political Science, James Madison University, Fall 2018.
Instructor, Government, Georgetown University, Summers 2012–2017.

Other

Research Fellow, Democracy Fund, 2017–2018.
Research Associate, International Foundation for Electoral Systems, 2008–2010.
Graduate Intern, Campaign Finance Institute, Summer 2008.
Program Associate, FairVote, 2005–2007.

Teaching

Undergraduate

Data Analysis for Activists (Drexel University, forthcoming).
American Democracy in Comparative Perspective (Drexel University, forthcoming).
The Current Crisis in American Party Politics (James Madison University, 2018).
Social Movements in Comparative Perspective (Drexel University, 2018).
Urban Politics (Georgetown University, 2016).
Introduction to American Politics (Drexel University, 2018 and Georgetown University, 2016–2017).
Introduction to Comparative Politics (Georgetown University, 2013).
Introduction to Political Science (Drexel University, 2018).

Professional development

Policy Change in American Politics (Triway International Group, 2015).

American Economics (Triway International Group, 2014).

High school

American Economics & Business (Georgetown University, 2012–2015).

Research*Peer-reviewed articles*

Santucci, Jack. Forthcoming. "Using Mixed Methods to Recover Electoral History: The American Path to Proportional Voting." *SAGE Research Methods Cases*.

Santucci, Jack. 2018. "Maine Ranked-choice Voting as a Case of Electoral-system Change." *Representation* 54(3): 297-311. <https://doi.org/10.1080/00344893.2018.1502208>

Santucci, Jack. 2018. "Evidence of a Winning-cohesion Tradeoff under Multi-winner Ranked-choice Voting." *Electoral Studies* 52: 128-138. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.electstud.2017.11.003>

Santucci, Jack. 2017. "Party Splits, not Progressives: The Origins of Proportional Representation in American Local Government." *American Politics Research* 45(3): 494-526. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1532673X16674774>.

Articles and chapters not peer-reviewed

Santucci, Jack. 2010. "What is the Future for Democracy Promotion?" *Democracy & Society* 7(1): 5-7. <http://bit.ly/2E3GPOD>.

Santucci, Jack & Magnus Öhman. 2009. "Practical Solutions for the Disclosure of Campaign & Political Party Finance." In *Political Finance Regulation: The Global Experience*, edited by Magnus Öhman & Hani Zainulbhai, 25-42. Washington, DC: IFES. <http://bit.ly/2BGj55M>.

Santucci, Jack. 2006. "The Missing Half: Ensuring Fair Representation in Post-merger Essex, Vermont." *National Civic Review* 95(3): 42-50. <https://doi.org/10.1002/ncr.148>.

Commissioned reports

Latner, Michael S. and Jack Santucci. 2018. *Possible Results of Proportional-voting Systems for Seattle Port Commission Elections*. More Equitable Democracy, July 24.

Santucci, Jack and Michael S. Latner. 2018. *Voting-system Options for the Seattle Port Commission*. More Equitable Democracy, May 11.

Darnolf, Staffan, Jack Santucci, and Rakesh Sharma. 2014. "Impact of Perceptions of Election Integrity on Electoral Participation: The Case of Ukraine." IFES, July 18.

Work in progress

Book

Proportional Voting Without Third Parties. Proportional representation (PR) is the idea that every vote should have equal weight, regardless of the party one chooses or whether they live in a competitive district. In the first half of the 20th century, a transnational movement brought PR to most established democracies – including 24 cities in the United States. But the lack in America of third-party politics made this reform work differently. PR elections were candidate-based, not about choice among parties. Adoptions were bipartisan and by referendum, not the decisions of incumbent governments. Rather than make deals with other parties, slating groups sought to co-opt independents. And when powerful groups tried to repeal PR, third-party weakness made that easy to do. The lesson for today's reformers is clear: if you want PR for the long term, you need multiple parties.

Papers

"Using Ideal Points to Test for Process Space: Evidence from Two Surveys in 2016" (with Joshua Dyck).

"Tracing What it Means to be a Liberal and Conservative in the American Electorate from 2012 to 2016" (with Hans Noel).

"Why Unions Attacked the Single Transferable Vote in Cincinnati."

"The Single Transferable Vote and Government Spending: Causal Evidence from U.S. Cities" (with Kellen Gracey).

Grants & awards

Tom Carsey Award (\$200), State Politics & Policy Section (Division 22), American Political Science Association, 2017.

"Analyzing Legislative Voting in Small Councils" (\$4,400), Massive Data Institute, McCourt School of Public Policy, Georgetown University, 2015–2016.

Jill Hopper Memorial Fellowship, Department of Government, Georgetown University, 2015–2016.

Travel Grant (\$210), American Political Science Association, 2015.

Prestage-Cook Travel Award (\$125), Southern Political Science Association, 2013.

Service

Journal reviews

American Politics Research (1); *Election Law Journal* (2); *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, & Parties* (1); *Perspectives on Politics* (1).

Panel chair or discussant

MPSA Annual Meeting (2018, 2019); APSA Annual Meeting (2017); Pi Sigma Alpha National Student Conference (2014, 2015, 2016, 2017).

Conference presentations

“A Populist-elite Dimension in the U.S. Public? Evidence from Two Surveys in 2016.”

APSA, Boston, 2018.

MPSA, Chicago, 2018.

“The Saliency of Race Across All Fifty States.”

State Politics & Policy Conference, Pennsylvania State University, 2018.

“In America, Why Does Proportional Voting Have to Attack Political Parties?”

APSA (as poster), Boston, 2018.

MPSA, Chicago, 2018.

“Analyzing a Three-dimensional Policy Space with Little Prior Knowledge: The Council of the City of New York, 1938-47.”

APSA (as poster), San Francisco, 2017.

“Estimating Dynamic, Common-space Public Opinion: Why Maine Took Two Decades to Adopt Ranked-choice Voting.”

APSA, San Francisco, 2017.

State Politics & Policy Conference, Saint Louis University, 2017.

“Exit from PR & Implications for Ranked-choice Voting in American Government.”

SPSA, New Orleans, 2017.

APSA, Philadelphia, 2016.

MPSA, Chicago, 2016.

“The Other Side of Urban Reform: Insurgents & Issues under City STV, 1930-61.”

MPSA, Chicago, 2016.

“Ends Against the Middle: Revisiting the Repeal of PR in Cincinnati.”

SPSA, San Juan, 2016.

APSA (as poster), San Francisco, 2015.

POLMETH (as poster), University of Rochester, 2015.

“Party Splits & The Choice of Proportional Representation: Evidence from American Cities.”

APSA (regular presentation and in a short course), San Francisco, 2015.

MPSA (as poster), Chicago, 2015.

SPSA, New Orleans, 2014.

“Ethnic Appeals & the Personal Vote.”

SPSA, Orlando, 2013.

Op-eds & blog posts

Santucci, Jack. 2018. "Why adopting proportional voting may bring back the big-tent political party." *LSE's American Politics & Policy*, November 5. <http://bit.ly/2F7KEav>.

Santucci, Jack. 2018. "Maine's election shows that ranked-choice voting is hot right now. But we have been here before." *LSE's American Politics & Policy*, June 15. <http://bit.ly/21bEsBp>.

Santucci, Jack and Larry Diamond. 2018. "How ranked-choice voting could empower independents and make American elections more inclusive." Scholars Strategy Network Brief, February 9. <http://bit.ly/2F1rC21>.

Santucci, Jack. 2017. "Maine's citizens passed 'ranked-choice voting.' Why did Republicans shoot it down?" *The Monkey Cage/Washington Post*, May 31. <http://wapo.st/2BcksrJ>.

Santucci, Jack. 2016. "Past experience shows that proportional representation is possible in the US, but there are tradeoffs." *LSE's American Politics & Policy*, December 20. <http://bit.ly/2hzDaBE>.

Santucci, Jack. 2016. "Will ranked-choice voting succeed in Maine? That depends on the Democrats." *The Monkey Cage/Washington Post*, October 13. <http://wapo.st/2ejA3vG>.

Santucci, Jack. 2012. «Le scrutin proportionnel aux États-Unis est-il envisageable?» *Blogue génératrice/Radio-Canada*, May 17. <http://bit.ly/2EkNd7v>.

Podcasts & webinars

"Episode 14: Spoiled." *Tatter* (Podcast of Prof. Michael Sargent, Sociology, Bates College), June 7, 2018. <https://tatter.fireside.fm/14>.

"History of Ranked-choice Voting in the United States" (webinar). RCV Resource Center, September 8, 2017. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2IjZB7V84kU>.

Invited talks

"Why Does America Have Only Two Parties?" International Republican Institute, November 3, 2017.

"Election Assistance in International Development." Colorado College, October 8, 2010.

Contracting & consulting

Sightline Institute, 2018.

More Equitable Democracy, 2018.

Varieties of Democracy Project, 2014.

International Foundation for Electoral Systems, 2010–2014.

International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance, 2012.

Flattau Associates, 2011.

Democracy International, 2010.

Volunteer roles

Member, Scholars Strategy Network, 2018–present.

Academic Advisor, FairVote, 2015–present.

Contributor, ACE Electoral Knowledge Network, 2011–present.

Precinct Captain, DC Board of Elections & Ethics, 2010–2014.

References

Dr. Josep M. Colomer, Senior Fellow in Democracy & Governance, Georgetown University, josep.colomer@gmail.com.

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