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State of the Commission on the Status of Women in Journalism, Media and Communication Education: Summer Update

CSW Head, Dr. Mimi Perreault, University of South Florida

Cheers to all, I look forward to seeing so many of you soon!

CSW has worked hard to support members by building networks, connecting scholars and providing a meal or listening ear. It makes me proud to know so many of you go beyond to show kindness in what is expected in a field that is often cutthroat and heartless.

I am sitting here preparing for an Institutional move surrounded by boxes and watching the news coverage of the Supreme Court Affirmative Action decision. It has been a year, we still have so many concerns about the Dobbs decision, Title IX and other DEI programs being under fire. It would be an understatement to say

these are challenging times. Many of us are having to be strategic with how we discuss our work, our public speaking and engagement work. Many of us are feeling less secure in our work, workplaces, and even homes because of our as women, LGBTQIA+ and marginalized identities.

While there are no immediate fixes for what many of us are experiencing firsthand, our first priority as CSW members and scholars in this space is to support each other. I have listened to the concerns of so many people this past year about instances where they felt insecure in their job, chose to relocate or even leave their positions because of what we see happening in higher education in more than half of the states in the United States. I have heard stories from graduate students or junior scholars who are struggling to make ends meet with little support in the communities they live. Many are balancing work, caretaking/parenting and health concerns. Many need motivation to continue their service, teaching and research despite these pressures and precarities.

So glad to hear from all of you about your excitement for the AEJMC conference. As many of you are making plans to join us for the first time, or even the first time in many years please consider attending our CSW (Virtual) Business Meeting which will be July 26 at 2- 3p.m. All registered AEJMC and CSW members are invited to attend. We will share the award winners in this meeting as well as at the 50th Anniversary celebration during the AEJMC Conference. Top papers will be recognized at this meeting as well as during the top paper session at the conference.

You must RSVP to the AEJMC 50th Anniversary Event (on August 8) before July 30 - you can do so through this form- <https://forms.gle/wAnZkg6n4i9tCxuu5>

If you would like to purchase an anniversary tote bag for \$25 in advance or \$30 at the conference. You can do so through the AEJMC community, you can also make donations to support graduate students or awards the same way. Members can use the CSW contribution form below. Select "other" for contribution choice and write in "50th Anniversary Bag" or "student travel support."

<https://aejmc2.wufoo.com/forms/aejmc-csw-contribution-form>

I want to thank Erin Whiteside for taking on the task as Secretary and Awards Chair this year as well as all our reviewers.

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Thanks to Carolyn Nielsen for her work as Vice Head and commitment to inclusive and enriching programming this year. Also, thanks again to our research chairs Miglena Sternadori, Andrea Melhaff Weare and Zehui Dai for all their reviewing and organizing our research panels and also all those who reviewed papers.

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Thanks again for your responses and engagement with us during the summer. I look forward to seeing you all July 26 and then again in DC, August 4-9!

Sincerely,
Mimi Perreault
Assistant Professor, University of South Florida
CSW head 2022-2023

SUMMER (VIRTUAL) BUSINESS MEETING

When: July 26 at 2 p.m. ET and will continue until 3 p.m.

Where: On Zoom, please be on the lookout for a Zoom invite before July 10.

- All paid and registered CSW members will receive an invite through the AEJMC CSW Community.

Purpose: We will share the award winners in this meeting as well as at the 50th Anniversary celebration during the AEJMC Conference. Top papers will be recognized at this meeting as well as during the top paper session.



WANT TO GET MORE INVOLVED WITH CSW?

To nominate yourself or another CSW member for a leadership position, please fill out this form by July 10:
<https://forms.gle/fhHn2WvSijAdFpgAA>.

*Please note that all officers must be paid or registered members of CSW to serve in leadership.

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AEJMC CSW PRECONFERENCES

August 6, 2023, Marriott Hotel in Washington D.C.

Intersectionality Theory Pre-Conference Workshop:

Building on last year's AEJMC colloquium on intersectionality, this interactive workshop focuses on the ways the often-misunderstood concept can be incorporated into your classroom, programming, service, and, of course, research and public scholarship. A panel will open the discussion then facilitate each table of participants in a collaborative session of ideas, experiences, and takeaways. This workshop is open to scholars of various expertise and backgrounds. It is free, but pre-registration is encouraged as space is limited.



Lillian Lodge Kopenhagen
Center for the Advancement
of Women in Communication



Women Faculty
Moving Forward

Lillian Lodge Kopenhagen Preconference:

Each summer the Kopenhagen Center sponsors the Women Faculty Moving Forward workshop for young assistant professors who want to move ahead and be successful in the academy. This workshop is in conjunction with the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication conventions. Currently more than 200 Kopenhagen Center Fellows from nearly as many universities nationally and internationally have completed these workshops. This program represents more than 150 colleges and universities nationally and globally.

The Women Faculty Moving Forward program is designed to help junior faculty members move forward in their careers through mentoring, networking, and preparing for tenure and/or administration or other leadership positions. In addition to the training and networking at this workshop, participants who are selected will be invited to participate in activities of both the Commission on the Status of Women within AEJMC and the Kopenhagen Center at Florida International University during the year and receive publications of both groups.

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CSW PAPER & PANEL SCHEDULE

Top Paper Panel

(Wednesday, August 9, noon to 1:30 p.m.)

Influencer culture and nuanced feminist expressions: A content analysis of collegiate women athlete branding in the age of 'name, image and likeness', Shannon Scovel, University of Tennessee Knoxville (First place student paper)

MeToo movement's dilemma: Is free speech really 'free'?, Shobha S V, Indiana University (Second place student paper)

Purity culture on YouTube: A thematic analysis of Christian-identifying lifestyle creators, Macy Burkett, University of Kansas (Third place student paper)

Exploring thematic features and sexual scripts in women's online pornography abstinence forums, Xinyu Zhang, Kent State University; Silva David, Kent State University (First place faculty-student paper)

Weibo use, nationalism, and anti-feminism—Does verbal aggressiveness reinforce stigmatization of feminists?, Dongdong Yang, University of Connecticut; Jiayun Ye, University of Wisconsin, Madison; David Atkin, University of Connecticut (Second place faculty-student paper)

Talking Back and Speaking Up: Women Challenge Bodily Control, Violence, and Stigma

(Wednesday, August 8, 12:30 to 2 p.m.)

Digitized narratives on #MahsaAmini: Constructing a cyberfeminist movement on TikTok, Laila Abbas, The American University in Cairo; Menna Elhosary, The American University in Cairo

Intersectionality theory as praxis: Inclusivity in gender-based violence organizations' online messaging, Mikayla Pevac, Pennsylvania State University

'The Supreme Court is poised to overturn #RoeVWade and I'm mad as hell.': Apolitically charged feminist discourse analysis, Kelli Boling, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

'Another thing we have to deal with': Black women's communication about pelvic floor disorders, Jennifer Vardeman, University of Houston; Felicia York, University of Houston

'Perjurers, rapists, and zealots are ending abortion': Sports journalist' reaction to the loss of abortion rights, Jessica Walsh, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Kelli Boling, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Jason Stamm, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Brian Petrotta, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Not All Roses and Unicorns: Questioning Postfeminist Notions

(Thursday, August 10, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.)

Women on the front lines: Coping with COVID-19 in journalism, media and communication education, Mimi Perreault, University of South Florida; Amber Roessner, University of Tennessee; Jade Metzger, University of Northern Arizona; Amonia Lois Tolofari, Bowling Green State University; Chad Owsley, University of Nebraska-Omaha

Marginalization from female empowerment in consumer culture: Feminist standpoints from contemporary rural China, Qingyue Sun, Drexel University

Perceived incompetent? The annihilation of women in critical national discourse in the Ghanaian Media, Michael Ofori, Bowling Green State; Jessica Tuleassi, New Mexico State University; Felicity Dogbatse, Bowling Green State University

From enchantment to disenchantment: A technofeminist analysis of women's digital labor in China, Yunyi Hu, Chinese of Hong Kong; Yuxuan Gu, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Dissatisfied and frustrated in U.S. academia: Women faculty confront inequitable workloads, work/family/life conflict, and a toxic work environment before and during the COVID-19 pandemic, Stine Eckhert, Wayne State University; Salam Aboulhassan, Wayne State University; Keena Shante Neal, Wayne State University; Fatima Albrehi, Wayne State University; Nicole Gerring, Wayne State University; Krista Brumley, Wayne State University

Poster Session I

(Tuesday, August 8, 4:30 to 6 p.m.)

'Speech will be the business of men': Digital violence targeting Lebanese women journalists, Sarah El Richani, American University in Cairo

Wedding preparation of urban young women in China – Gender relations, feminism awareness and discourse analysis, Yihan Liu; Keyang Zhao

Perception of gender discrimination in Lebanese sport communication, Sasha Matar, University of Florida; Roxane Coche, University of Florida

The Hockey Mom and Attorney General: Coverage of Sarah Palin and Kamala Harris' VP runs, Andrea Hall, Middle Tennessee State University

Kinky if needy, straight if well-off: A qualitative content analysis of women's hair in magazine advertisements, Sunah Lee, Florida State University

Commodity activism in China's 'Nothing but Thirty' and new gender regime, Jun Xu, Shanghai Jiao Tong University

Motherhood empowerment in digital media: How is mommy blog use associated with mental health of mothers of young children?, Ran Feng, Shanghai Jiao Tong University; Lin Zhang, Shanghai Jiao Tong University; Lianshan Zhang, Shanghai Jiao Tong University

The gray book: Digital ethnography of counter-narratives about women's hair and aging on a Facebook microsite, Jodi Friedman, University of Maryland; Lindsey Anderson, University of Maryland

Poster Session II

(Wednesday, August 9, noon to 1:30 p.m.)

Miss-gendered: Does media portrayal of women candidates reinforce that men should still be in charge?, Lauren Furey, California State Polytechnic University Pomona; Andrea Hall, Middle Tennessee State University

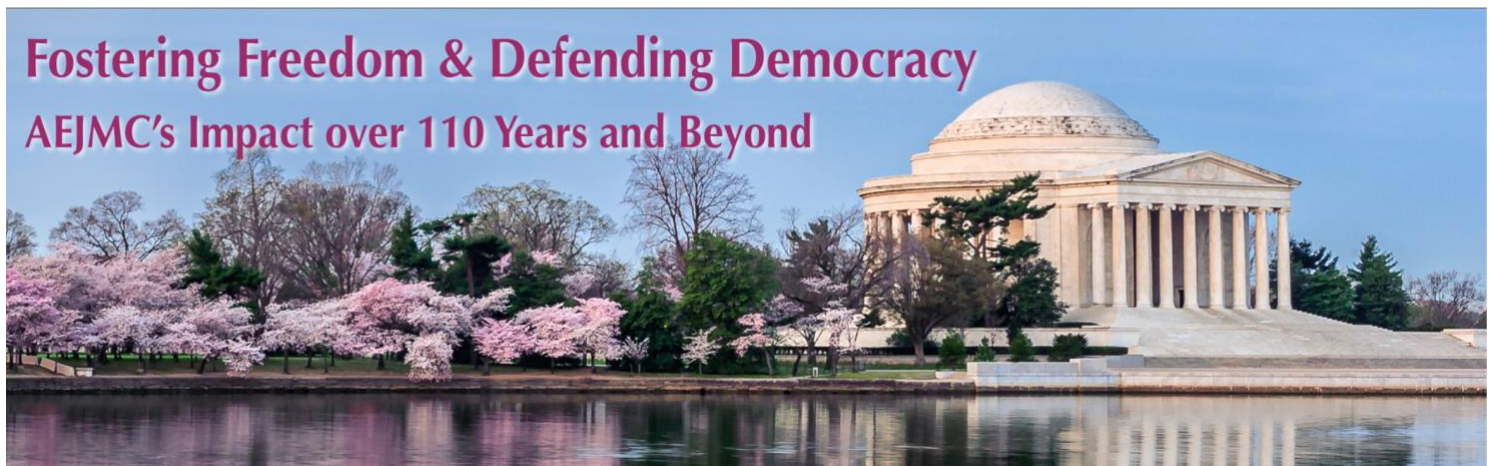
(Re)negotiating identity and communication networks under political repression: Case of feminist activism in Hong Kong, Megzhe Feng, Chinese University of Hong Kong

CSW Graduate Student Research Showcase Participants

(TBD)

Hollywood's misogyny: The portrayal of female journalists in Oscar films, Hao Zhang, Universidad Complutense de Madrid

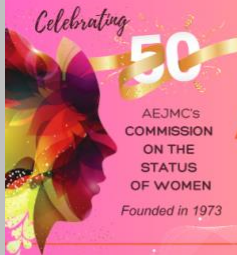
Shifting the narrative of Saudi women: A dynamic framing analysis of four newspapers before and after the Saudi Vision 2030, Yusra Alzahrani, Arkansas State University; Lily Zeng, Arkansas State University



AEJMC 50th ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Clydes Gallery Place
August 8, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

RSVP here: <https://shorturl.at/oFHPZ>



CONGRATULATIONS:
AEJMC's Commission
on the Status of Women

AEJMC's COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Founded in 1973

1973	The Atlantic Group of Builders was established by brothers Jerry and Nathaniel Hawthorne, top performing students at the North Carolina School of Architecture.	
1983	Operations began shortly after, when all business permits and other essential documents were finally approved by the government. During the wait, the brothers began establishing connections in the industry.	
1993	The Atlantic Group of Builders began taking on projects from small homes to medium-sized supermarkets. Their clients consisted mostly of friends of the family who immediately offered their full support.	
2003	Contract after contract came, and more clients began seeing the company's innovative and timeless approach to design. Soon enough, the team grew (from a team of five to a team of twelve!) and more improvements to the operations were made.	
2013	The Hawthorne brothers formed a strong partnership with their trusted colleagues' engineering firm. This elevated their architecture and construction business, making them the city's most prominent.	
2023	2013-2014 Spring Duvall 2014-2015 Katie Place 2015-2016 Jaime Loke 2016-2017 Jen Vardeman & Candi Carter Olsen 2017-2018 Candi Carter Olsen 2018-2019 Meredith D. Clark 2019-2020 Para Pain 2020-2021 Kim Fox 2021-2022 Meg Heckman 2022-2023 Mildred Perreault	
2010	Now, with the involvement of technology, The Atlantic Group of Builders has claimed the top spot in the country's architecture and property development industry.	

We've come a long way!

Thank you to our generous 50th Anniversary supporters

- University of Tennessee
- Women Do News
- Philip Merrill College of Journalism at University of Maryland, via Dean Lucy Dalgligh
- Generous member donation

AEJMC TOP PAPER AWARD WINNERS

FIRST PLACE STUDENT PAPER, **Dr. Shannon Scovel (University of Tennessee Knoxville)**

Influencer culture and nuanced feminist expressions: A content analysis of collegiate women athlete branding in the age of 'name, image, and likeness'



Shannon will start as an Assistant Professor of Journalism & Electronic Media at the University of Tennessee Knoxville in the Fall. She graduated with her doctorate from the College of Journalism at the University of Maryland where she studied the representation of women in sports and digital media. A 2017-2018 Fulbright scholar, Shannon earned her master's degree in gender studies at the University of Stirling and her undergraduate degree in journalism at American University.

SECOND PLACE STUDENT PAPER, **Shobha S V (Indiana University)**

MeToo movement's dilemma: Is free speech really 'free'?



Shobha is a third-year PhD student at the Media School. I am interested in the fast-changing media landscape mediated by technology with a particular focus on journalism, its labor, gender, consumption of media, and its impact on democracy. Before starting my PhD, Shobha worked in different capacities in the world of media in India. I have had a combined cross-sectoral experience of fifteen years in journalism, research, and digital media for non-profits. I have a master's degree in Sociology from Delhi School of Economics, Delhi University, India.

THIRD PLACE STUDENT PAPER, **Macy Burkett (University of Kansas)**

Purity culture on YouTube: A thematic analysis of Christian-identifying lifestyle creators



Macy is a doctoral student in the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Kansas. She holds a master's degree in digital content strategy from the University of Kansas and bachelor's degrees in apparel and textiles (apparel marketing specialization) and vocal performance from Kansas State University. Her work in social media and educational background in apparel and textiles has led to Macy's research interests in social media influencers in the fashion and lifestyle spaces.

FIRST PLACE FACULTY-STUDENT PAPER, **Xinyu Zhang (Kent State University) & Dr. David Silva (Kent State University)**

Exploring thematic features and sexual scripts in women's online pornography abstinence forums



Xinyu Zhang is a master's student in Communication Studies, concentrating her research at the intersection of culture, social media, and health. Her studies are predominantly centered on women's health issues, the anti-masturbation movement, and health-related stigmas. In her spare time, she enjoys cycling and hiking.



David conducts research on digital discussion, social media, and how online spaces can improve (or get in the way) of conversations that benefit our democracy. Using both experimental and data-centric methods, David tries to keep track of what is happening online and how perceptions of what seems normal are a product of both other people's behaviors and the presentation of digital trace data. He draws heavily on theories from the fields of social and cognitive psychology as well as deliberative dialogue. He teaches as an assistant professor in the School of Communication Studies and in the School of Emerging Media and Technology at Kent State University.

SECOND PLACE FACULTY-STUDENT PAPER, **Dongdong Yang (University of Connecticut) & Jiayun Ye (University of Wisconsin Madison); Dr. David Atkin (University of Connecticut)**

Weibo use, nationalism, and anti-feminism—Does verbal aggressiveness reinforce stigmatization of feminists?



Dongdong is a PhD candidate in the University of Connecticut's Communication program. She received two master's degrees from Wake Forest University in Communication and Interpreting and Translation Studies. Her bachelor's in Broadcasting, Television, and Journalism is from Nankai University.



Jiayun conducts interdisciplinary research in the is a PhD student at the University of Wisconsin Madison. Her current research interests include media representation of gender roles and gender-based violence, media's effects on public perceptions of gender norms and attitudes towards gender issues, and body image in the media. She earned her B.A. in the School of Journalism and Communication at Wuhan University.

David has done grant-supported work on the adoption, use and regulation of new media. Author of over 180 scholarly articles, Atkin was recently identified among the top 1% most-cited scholars in the Humanities and Social Sciences according to Research.com (2022). He serves as a Communications professor at the University of Connecticut.

AEJMC CSW AWARD WINNERS

*Mary Gardner Award for Graduate Student Work, **Dinfin Koyonjo Mulupi***



“My research interests focus on the representation of women and ethnic minorities in newsrooms and news content, and use of social networking platforms for feminist and racial justice activism. Some of my previous research has examined workplace sexual harassment in newsrooms across 17 countries in Sub-Saharan Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Arab region. I have also explored news coverage of instances of sexual violence/harassment involving prominent men in the US and in African countries, and the underrepresentation of women in news coverage of Covid-19.”

“I am honored to have been selected to be this year’s recipient of the Mary Gardner Award for Graduate Student Research. This award is a testament to the value of the project I am working on, which explores how feminist knowledge and activism can contribute to better journalistic practices, particularly journalism on sexual violence. I am committed to implementing this project fully, and am very thankful for the award funds which will support data collection.”

*Mary Ann Yodelis Smith Award for Feminist Scholarship, **Dr. Sahar Khamis***



“As an Associate Professor of Communication, an Affiliate Professor of Women’s Studies, and an Affiliate Faculty with the Consortium on Race, Gender, and Ethnicity at the University of Maryland, I always adopt a gender-sensitive approach in my research. I conducted extensive research on a variety of topics ranging from investigating women’s shifting identities, struggles, and resistances before, during, and after the Arab Spring uprisings to an in-depth exploration of Muslim women’s cyberfeminism, gendered realities, and their reinvention of the concept of “Islamic feminism.” I also pay close attention to the health communication challenges impacting women in the Global South and the best ways to advance gender equity, digital equity, and health equity which are closely interrelated.”

“I am truly honored to receive the prestigious Commission on the Status of Women’s Mary Ann Yodelis Award for Feminist Scholarship. I perceive selecting me for this award as an acknowledgment of the importance of diversity, equity, and inclusion in higher education, in general, and feminist scholarship, in particular. I also value it as a recognition of women scholars from the Global South who are researching marginalized and underrepresented women in this part of the world. Receiving this award certainly inspires me not only to continue a vibrant, active, and meaningful feminist research agenda, but also to expand it and strengthen it, moving forward. It also encourages me to train and mentor the next generation of feminist communication scholars, especially those from the Global South”

Donna Allen Award for Feminist Advocacy, Dr. Barbara Ransby



"I am a historian and I research Black women and political activism looking at how they have contributed to racial and social justice movements. I lean toward biography as a genre because it allows me to tell the story of complicated lives not just accomplishments."

"I am honored and grateful for this award."

Outstanding Woman in Journalism & Mass Communications Award, Dr. Cory Armstrong



"Gender and diversity have always been the backbone of my research interests, from my master's thesis until present-day work. Over time, my research has evolved, extending into issues of social media and self-presentation and community-level differences, as well as non-binary perspectives of gender."

"CSW is where my I first found a home for my scholarship. I was fortunate enough to be awarded the Mary Gardner Award for Graduate Student Research in 2003, which helped jump start my dissertation research. Later, I was humbled to receive the Mary Ann Yodelis Smith Award for Feminist Scholarship, which led to a publication on news coverage of the Steubenville, Ohio, teenage rape case by high school football players. As an assistant professor at Florida, I was recruited to become involved with CSW leadership by the amazing Julie Andsager (a former winner of this award), who was the CSW head at that time. During my time in CSW leadership, I worked with so many prolific gender scholars and individuals, including the late Von Whitmore, Tracy Everbach, Candi Cater Olson (last year's winner) and Erika Engstrom—along with so many others. This is such an intelligent, welcoming group that truly advocates for women. This award is a bit of a full-circle moment for me. I'm very appreciative and gracious to be named this year's winner."

Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver Early Career Woman-Scholar Award, Dr. Kaiping Chen



Wisconsin professor receives outstanding early-career scholar award

Dr. Kaiping Chen, assistant professor in computational communication in the Department of Life Sciences Communication at the University of Wisconsin, has been selected as the 2023 recipient of the Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver Early Career Woman-Scholar Award. This prestigious award, which is presented annually by the Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver Center for the Advancement of Women at Florida International University and the AEJMC Commission on the Status of Women, is designed to recognize “outstanding scholarship” and the “unique strengths” of a woman-scholar in communication and media scholarship.

The selection committee noted that “your nomination packet embodies this goal.” In the opinion of one reviewer, her application reflected “important research that can (and seemingly does) have a significant impact for scholars and society.” A second reviewer summarized her important work simply: “Wow, just wow. Very impressive at all levels.”

The award will be presented at the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication conference in August in Washington.

The [Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver Center for the Advancement of Women in Communication](#) in the College of Communication, Architecture + The Arts at Florida International University is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year with a yearlong program, **A Decade of Celebrating Women’s Voices**—the voices of students, alumni, scholars, and professionals in our community and beyond who participated and continue to participate in webinars and workshops, leadership training activities, national networking opportunities, and mentorship programs. The center began its programming in 2013. Its mission is to become the nation’s premier hub for the training and promotion of a diverse and inclusive cadre of the next generation of exceptional women leaders and visionaries who will join the workforce of the future and make a difference in their communities and in their professions.

“My research is driven by the overarching goal of empowering publics to engage in thoughtful deliberation about science and political issues. I am particularly interested in exploring effective communication processes that can engage diverse publics in science and technology policymaking, spanning topics ranging from climate justice to fairness in AI. To investigate these questions, I take a comparative approach, examining communication dynamics across nations such as the United States, China, and Ghana, as well as across different platforms. My work is inherently interdisciplinary, drawing from theories in communication, political science, and computer sciences. Within these broad research interests, I place a specific focus on gender issues. I investigate how gender biases manifest in online discussions and the implications for inclusivity and diversity in science communication.”

“Receiving this prestigious award from CSW allows me to continue my research journey with renewed enthusiasm and determination. It provides me with a platform to further delve into my research interests, focusing on amplifying women’s voices on social media when communicating abouts science and health issues. This recognition serves as a catalyst, enabling me to contribute significantly to the understanding of how gender intersects with science communication and to explore innovative strategies for inclusivity and engagement. Additionally, this award allows me to showcase the incredible work done by CSW and the remarkable accomplishments of women scholars, including trailblazers like Dr. Lillian Lodge Kopenhaver. This recognition from CSW serves as a powerful example to my students, motivating them to persevere and excel in their own academic and professional pursuits.”

PROMOTIONS & PUBLICATIONS

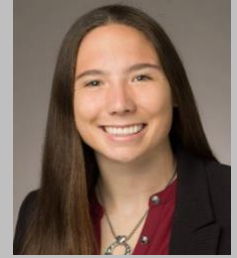
Dr. Carla Hawkins-Jedlicka, Washington State University (Top, Left Photo)

Shannon Scovel, University of Maryland (Top, Right Photo)

Dr. Scott R. Jedlicka, Washington State University (Bottom, Middle Photo)

Publication: Sign me MABI? Women athletes' brand images in the NIL era (*Journal of Issues in Intercollegiate Athletics*, 2023)

<https://shorturl.at/npxIL>



Dr. Erin Whiteside, The University of Tennessee Knoxville

Promoted to full professor at the University of Tennessee as of Aug. 1, 2023.

Dr. Karin Assmann, Grady College (Top Photo)

Dr. Stine Eckert, Wayne State University (Bottom Photo)

Publication: Are women journalists in leadership changing work conditions and newsroom culture? (*Journalism*, 2023)

<https://doi.org/10.1177/14648849231159957>



Dr. Stine Eckert, Wayne State University (Top, Left Photo)

Dr. Karin Assmann, Grady College (Top, Right Photo)

Publication: *East and West German women journalists in leadership: On the perception of work situations and professional practices* (Conference proceedings of the Annual Conference of the Media, Public Spheres and Gender Division of the German Communication Association, 2023)

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Dr. Dorothy Bland, University of North Texas Mayborn School of Journalism

Award: Named one of the 33 Center for Community News Faculty Champions across the nation in 2023 for the work she is doing with the Scripps Howard Fund Emerging Journalists Program. She is the principal investigator for the \$300,000 Scripps Howard Fund grant, which has extended through 2024. Read more:

<https://www.uvm.edu/ccn/faculty-champions-program>.

Project: Bland was one of the educators who participated in the Dow Jones News Fund Multimedia Training Academy at the University of Texas El Paso in June 2023. Here's a link to the Borderzine projects: <https://borderzine.com/>.

HOTEL & WASHINGTON D.C. GUIDE

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Dining Options:

- **Anthem:** American food
 - M-F: 6:30am-11:00am; 11:30am-3:00pm
 - Sa-S: 7:00am-11:00am; 11:30am-3:00pm
- **The Dignitary:** Whiskey bar
 - Everyday: 5:00pm-12:00am
- **Lobby Bar:** Hand-crafted cocktails, beer and wine selections accompanied by a locally inspired menu
 - Everyday: 3:00pm-12:00pm
- **Starbucks:** Coffee House
 - Everyday: 6:30am-2:00pm
- **Fresh Bites:** Room service
 - Everyday: 6:30am-10:30am; 11:30am-2:00pm; 4:00pm-11:00pm

Surrounding Area:

Dining Options:

- **Corduroy** (.1 miles): Serving the best, local food of the season in a modern, cozy atmosphere
 - M-Sa: 5:30pm-9:30pm
- **Busboys and Poets** (.4 miles): Community gathering place serving modern, American food
 - M-Th: 8:00am-10:00pm
 - F: 8:00am-11:00pm
 - Sa: 9:00am-10:00pm
 - S: 9:00am-12:30am
- **RPM Italian** (.3 miles): Contemporary, chef-driven menu with dishes meant to be shared
 - M-Th: 12:00pm-9:00pm
 - F: 12:00pm-10:00pm
 - Sa: 3:00pm-10:00pm
 - S: 3:00pm-9:00pm
- **Rasika** (.8 miles): Modern Indian food
 - M-F: 11:30am-2:30pm; 5:00pm-10:00pm (Friday open until 10:30pm)
 - Sa: Closed for lunch; 5:00pm-10:30pm
 - S: 11:30am-2:30pm; 5:00pm-10:30pm

Surrounding area:

Activities:

- **White House**
 - Distance: 18 min walk; 10 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **Smithsonian National Museum of History**
 - Distance: 19 min walk; 10 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **National Mall**
 - Distance: 21 min walk; 10 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **National Gallery of Art**
 - Distance: 22 min walk; 10 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum**
 - Distance: 26 min walk; 11 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **National Museum of African American History and Culture**
 - Distance: 27 min walk; 14 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **Washington Monument**
 - Distance: 30 min walk; 13 min drive
 - Cost: \$1.00 reservation fee for advanced tickets
- **United States Holocaust Memorial Museum**
 - Distance: 31 min walk; 13 min drive
 - Cost: \$1.00
- **United States Capitol**
 - Distance: 34 min walk; 14 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **Library of Congress**
 - Distance: 36 min walk; 16 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **Vietnam Veterans Memorial**
 - Distance: 39 min walk; 18 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **Lincoln Memorial**
 - Distance: 43 min walk; 19 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **Korean War Veterans Memorial**
 - Distance: 44 min walk; 19 min drive
 - Cost: Free
- **Smithsonian's National Zoological Park**
 - Distance: 55 min walk; 22 min drive
 - Cost: Free (parking is \$30)

