

STUDENT & EARLY CAREER SESSIONS at the 2017 Annual Conference

Research Impact: Making your voice count in policymaking

Monday 5th June 2017, 18.30-19.15, Room TBC

The importance of liaising with real-world problems and generating wider social impacts has been recognised and emphasised among academics. Getting researches heard and their publications taken into account in the policy circle is one of the most important approaches achieving these. In this first session, we will unpack the 'tricks' in tapping into the political thinking and policy making process, in order to prepare students and early careers to be 'impact-ready'. Participants will get first hand feedback from successful policy influencers and you will gain insight and tips when writing policy-oriented articles.

At the beginning of the session, we will hear from academics with a track record of successful working with policy makers. These Influencers will share their top tips on how academics can enter the sometimes mysterious world of policy makers and get your voice heard. In the second part of the session, policy influencers and Editors will offer tips on how to write successfully for a policymaker audience.

This session is open to all delegates but we particularly welcome current PhD students, Early Career Researchers (who are researchers within 5 years after completing their PhD) and policymakers to attend.

Panel members:

Chair: Dr Pierre-Alexandre Balland, Utrecht University, The Netherlands
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Prof David Bailey, Aston Business School, UK www.aston.ac.uk/aston-business-school/staff/academic/efe/professor-david-bailey/

Dr Edgar Morgenroth, Economic and Social Research Institute, Ireland
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Professor Jane Wills, School of Geography, Queen Mary University of London, UK
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Prof Andrew Beer, UniSA Business School, Australia
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Successful Bid Writing

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Winning funding for your research ideas is not easy and there are increasing pressures on academics in all disciplines to gain grants. In the second Student and Early Career session, we will have a panel of grant holders who offer a unique insight into their success strategies to gain major grants. I session not to be missed.

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Chair: Dr Rory Horner, University of Manchester, UK

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Dr Danica Šantić, University of Belgrade, Serbia

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Dr Marcin Dabrowski, University of Delft, The Netherlands

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Dr Sarah Ayres, University of Bristol, UK www.bristol.ac.uk/sps/people/sarah-ayres/index.html

Dr David Wachsmuth, School of Urban Planning, McGill University, Canada

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Prof David Bailey, Aston Business School, UK www.aston.ac.uk/aston-business-school/staff/academic/efe/professor-david-bailey/