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CALL FOR PAPERS

The Cornell Policy Review is the official public policy journal of the Cornell Institute for Public Affairs (CIPA), a graduate program offering a two-year Master's degree in Public Administration (MPA). Originally founded in the spring of 1996 as The Current, The Cornell Policy Review is now an online journal run by CIPA Fellows who serve as both editors and contributors for the Policy Review. The Review is proud to be affiliated with the College of Human Ecology and Cornell University at large.

The Cornell Policy Review publishes policy analysis essays in the areas of domestic politics, international affairs and development, environmental and energy policy, human rights and social justice, and finance and economic policy. The Review informs its readers through insightful articles, policy analyses, podcasts, interviews, case studies, and original research, providing this information in an accessible, evidence-based, and non-partisan manner.

The Cornell Policy Review welcomes submissions that contribute to the analysis of public policy from students, academics, practitioners, and policy makers. The Review is calling for academic articles for the Fall 2017 publication season. Submissions are accepted on a rolling basis. To be considered for publication, please submit your article using this Submission Form.

Guidelines:

The Review will select papers for publication based on the following criteria:
- Relevance to contemporary policy discussions.
- Contribution to the specific field of knowledge the author is addressing.
- Originality of the ideas being presented and consideration of factors involved.
- Style of writing and persuasiveness of the argument.

STYLE GUIDE FOR SUBMISSIONS

All submissions must be original and unpublished work. Nevertheless, writing done as part of previous coursework is welcome if adapted to conform with the Review's guidelines for style, length, composition, and types of policy publication. In order to facilitate the editing processes, please clearly identify sections using headings. Please use the Chicago Manual of Style format for endnotes, footnotes, and citations. Please note, when published on the website, they will appear as endnotes due to the lack of pagination. Authors may use hyperlinks in addition to endnotes to link readers to relevant content. Please use this template as an [example](#) for your work.

Articles can take the following forms:

- Original Research: Research articles are typically 5000+ words in length, and they usually include qualitative or quantitative methods, an abstract, a literature review, a methodology section, a findings section, a conclusion, and a bibliography.
- Policy Analysis: These articles are relatively short (~1500 words) and discuss a policy or a political topic/issue written by students and non-experts. [Example of policy analysis piece.](#)
- Case Study: Explore single instances or manifestations of real policy issues either from an analytical or a problem-oriented approach. They are usually 4000-6000 words in length. [Case study example.](#)
- Opinion Editorial: Articles about public policy that explain a slant or opinion on the topic. These must be written by policy professionals (they must explain their expertise) and must still discuss counter arguments. [Op ed example](#)
- Interview: These are interviews with a policy professional, but unlike podcasts, they are not an audio recording but rather a transcript or a written piece about an interview. [Interview example.](#)
- Podcast: Audio interviews with public policy professionals on a particular topic, theme, or issue. [Podcast example.](#)

Please reference the [Style Manual](#) for more information on submission requirements.

EDITORIAL REVIEW PROCESS

All submissions will undergo review by the Senior Executive Board, consisting of the Editor in Chief and Seniors Editors of the Cornell Policy Review, who are graduate students of the Cornell Institute for Public Affairs. Authors will be notified of the decision within two weeks of submitting. Authors should be aware that they will be requested to revise submitted articles prior to publication.

The Cornell Policy Review reserves the right to remove any article from inclusion in final publication at any point in the process. The Review also retains the right to edit any aspect of an article. Any major changes will be communicated to the author prior to publication. The Cornell Policy Review may promote and publicize published material in its website, social media, and events. Being published in an academic journal is a valuable experience and asset, demonstrating professional competence in writing, research, and persuasive argument.

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We look forward to your submissions.

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