

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS

### **Student Volunteers Needed:**

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Shawn, Keith, Randy, Lisa, & Hava:

I am the 2020 local committee chair for the Law & Society Association's annual meeting in Denver. One of my duties is to find student volunteers who are willing to work for 2-3 hours at conference registration, or possibly helping to format the online local guide, in exchange for conference registration. The conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency Colorado Convention Center location from May 28<sup>th</sup>-May 31<sup>st</sup>. If you are willing, can you help me ask for volunteers from your respective majors and programs? I have an [online signup sheet here](#) to help coordinate information collection if you are willing to put out a call.

To tell you a bit more about LSA and the meeting, the association, as noted on the [website](#), "is an interdisciplinary scholarly organization committed to social scientific, interpretive, and historical analyses of law across multiple social contexts. For sociolegal scholars, law is not only the words of official documents. Law also can be found in the diverse understandings and practices of people interacting within domains that law governs, in the claims that people make for legal redress of injustices, and in the coercive power exercised to enforce lawful order. Sociolegal scholars also address evasions of law, resistance and defiance toward law, and alternatives to law in structuring social relations."

This year's conference theme is "Rule & Resistance" and so we are specifically seeking panels that can speak to the theme, but of course panels will not be limited to it. To give you an idea of scope, the 2019 meeting, held in Washington, D.C., brought over 2,800 participants from over 60 countries and 6 continents. If you or potential student volunteers are interested in learning more about panels and conference content, here is a [link to last year's searchable program](#).

The attraction for our socio-legal studies, poli sci, and sociology/criminology majors is obvious, but I was also thinking that Honors students could benefit from simply going to a major academic conference that has a reputation for openness. As registered attendees, student volunteers will be able to go to any panels that their schedules allow, as well as the various receptions, plenaries, the book room, etc. As such, it offers all students the opportunity to see what their faculty do outside of the classroom and thus to better understand how academia functions. What's more, it could offer networking opportunities for students interested in related graduate programs.

If you have any other questions, please email me and I can answer them either over email or in person.

Thanks for any help.

Josh

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