



DISRUPTION

## GPPR Spring 2017 Call for Papers

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In 2000, Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve, remarked, "I do not believe we can go wrong," referring to the prevailing economic model. The Great Recession proved him wrong. The nature of the world economy is changing before us.

### It has been disrupted.

How have technologies and start-ups **disrupted the status quo** and **opened career opportunities** as part of a new shared economy and contingent workforce?

How have **dissolving labor protections**, from the rise of part-time work and decreased benefits to rapid mechanization **disrupted our perceptions of middle-class jobs**?

How do these, and other, disruptions affect our economy, and the economies of developing nations around the world? How do demographic changes in the workforce, such as the rise of single women, change the nature of our labor market? **Is this the new status quo?**

All of these changes are **antiquating current policies**, from software patent law to labor protections and transportation law; **how should governments respond?** Do the positive effects of disruption outweigh the negatives? **How do we help those who are being left behind?**

#### Guidelines:

- Should explore the causes and consequences of these economic changes, offering policy options and solutions.
- Must be original pieces with a combination of: qualitative and quantitative data analysis, interviews literature review, editorial/opinion, or visualizations/media.
- Formatting, grammar, and necessary citations follow Chicago Manual of Style.

#### Please Include:

- One cover page including: author(s) name, mailing address, telephone number, e-mail address.
- Brief abstract of 100-200 words.
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