



CONSORTIUM *of* SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATIONS



2022

Annual
Report

About COSSA

The Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) is a nonprofit advocacy organization working to promote sustainable federal funding for and widespread use of social and behavioral science research, as well as federal policies that positively impact the conduct of research. COSSA serves as a united voice for a broad, diverse network of organizations, institutions, communities, and stakeholders who care about a successful and sustained social and behavioral science research enterprise.

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Our MEMBERS

COSSA enjoys a robust and diverse membership—a community that shares a commitment to ensuring a secure future for federally-supported social and behavioral science research. Membership in COSSA is institutional and comprised of professional and disciplinary associations, scientific societies, research centers and institutes, U.S. colleges and universities, and private sector affiliates. COSSA's complete membership list can be found on the back cover of this report and is available online at cossa.org/members.

*Don't see your organization on
COSSA's membership list?*

Learn how to join at cossa.org/join.

Sign Up for **COSSA's** Email List Today!

Did you know anyone affiliated with a member organization is eligible to receive COSSA's members-only resources?

That's right! If you belong to one of COSSA's member associations or work for or attend one of our member universities, YOU are already a COSSA member. You can sign up to receive COSSA's member benefits directly, including timely updates on policy and funding impacting social and behavioral science, invitations to members-only events, and action alerts when your voice is needed to effect change on Capitol Hill.

Sign up today at cossa.org/members/mm-subscribe.



Message from COSSA

Dear Colleagues,

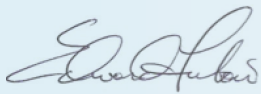
The Consortium and our member organizations have had an eventful year, and demonstrated the many ways in which we are stronger together in advocating for research driven policy and strengthening the federal statistical agencies that produce and curate much of the supporting data. Several consequential pieces of Congressional legislation were enacted, especially the *CHIPS and Science Act*, the *Inflation Reduction Act*, and the *Safer Communities Act*. In addition, the US took an important step forward in enabling public access to the data and findings from publicly funded social science research.

The November national elections ushered in a change of party control in the House of Representatives, and an opportunity to cultivate relationships with a new cohort of first-year representatives, committee chairs, and champions for the social sciences.

We were pleased to see our colleague Nancy La Vigne appointed to direct the National Institute of Justice, and as the year ends, we are saying goodbye to Dr. Alondra Nelson, who is returning to the academy after her service in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy.

On a personal note, it has been my great privilege these past four years to support our small but mighty COSSA staff led by Executive Director Wendy Naus. We are most appreciative of the work Wendy and her staff do, and of the many ways in which our organizational members help advance the social sciences in the public sphere. We extend our best wishes for 2023, filled with a generosity of spirit and renewed sense of connection.

Sincerely,



Ed Liebow
Chair, COSSA Board of Directors



Dear Friends,

As we continue to reemerge from the COVID-19 pandemic, I am reminded daily just how central the social and behavioral sciences are to our everyday lives.

This year has had its share of challenges. But trying times provide an opportunity to inform, connect, and serve. Tragedies in Uvalde, TX and at a grocery store in my hometown of Buffalo, NY not only remind us of how pervasive the gun violence crisis is, but how badly policymakers need our help. This year, COSSA dedicated several months of our *Why Social Science?* publication to the issue of gun violence, featuring experts from across our community.

There are also many reasons to celebrate, such as with the enactment of the *CHIPS and Science Act* that COSSA and countless others across the science and technology community have worked so hard on for the last several years. This sweeping innovation legislation places an important spotlight on science at a time when we need it most.

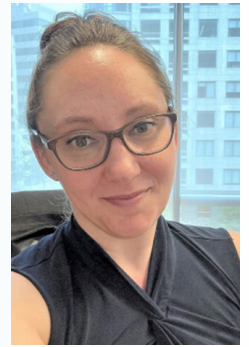
As we head into 2023, we are sad to bid farewell to two stalwart champions for our sciences in Congress who will retire at the end of 2022: Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX) and Congressman David Price (NC). With a new Congress starting in January—and shifts in party control—it will be essential that our community continues to show up and make our voices heard.

Finally, I want to personally thank Ed Liebow for his leadership as Chair of the COSSA Board of Directors over the last four years. Ed saw COSSA through the hardest days of the pandemic and has arguably left us stronger than ever.

With gratitude,



Wendy Naus
COSSA Executive Director



the COSSA team



Wendy A. Naus
Executive Director
✉ wnaus@cossa.org

Wendy Naus became the fourth Executive Director of COSSA in 2014 following a decade of lobbying for the federal research and policy interests of scientific societies and U.S. universities. Over her career, she has worked to shape legislation, programs, and regulations important to the research community and has advocated for increased research funding across federal agencies. In her role at COSSA, Wendy serves as the lead advocate for federal funding and policy that positively impact social and behavioral science research across the federal government, representing the breadth of the social science research enterprise. She is also responsible for the day-to-day operations of COSSA and member engagement. A native of Buffalo, New York, Wendy holds a B.A. in political science and urban studies from Canisius College, graduating magna cum laude from the All-College Honors Program.



Kenzie Shelstad
Government Relations Associate
✉ kshelstad@cossa.org

Kenzie Shelstad joined the COSSA team in August 2022 as a Government Relations Associate after graduating from the University of Missouri with a B.A. in international studies. In her role at COSSA, Kenzie is responsible for monitoring and analyzing Congressional activities and legislation, observing research directions and policy changes of Federal agencies, and contributing to the production and distribution of COSSA's written and online products. Previously, Kenzie has completed advocacy internships with Her Bold Move, a non-profit political organization focused on electing women into government positions, and Resilience, Inc., a non-profit dedicated to expanding social emotional learning access throughout the United States.



Ben Goodrich
Policy & Public Affairs Associate
✉ bgoodrich@cossa.org

Ben Goodrich joined the COSSA team in January 2019. He enjoys a wide array of responsibilities including supporting COSSA's federal advocacy efforts, assisting with COSSA's communications materials, and providing administrative support to the Executive Director. Ben joined COSSA following his time with Global Citizen, an international non-profit concerned with poverty alleviation, where he worked as a policy & government affairs assistant. Born and raised in the Upper Midwest, Ben graduated with a B.A. in Political Science and History from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2018.

INTERNS WANTED!

COSSA invites undergraduate interns to join the team throughout the year, especially students from COSSA member institutions. We had the privilege of hosting four interns virtually and in-person in 2022:

Spring: **Sofi Cavenaile**, *University of Texas, San Antonio*

Summer: **Lucas Roemer**, *University of Vermont*
Meghan O'Leary, *Cornell University**

Fall: **Rachel Chen**, *University of Texas, Austin**

*COSSA member



COSSA's 2022 Social Science University Rankings

COSSA released its 2022 College and University Rankings for Federal Social and Behavioral R&D in February, highlighting the top university recipients of federal research dollars in the social and behavioral sciences among more than 500 U.S. institutions. The COSSA rankings, which are based on the most recent available federal data, use an inclusive selection of fields representing the breadth of the social and behavioral sciences to calculate the total federal R&D funding received by universities in the social and behavioral sciences.

Top 10 Social Science Funding Recipients for 2022:		
1.	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor*	\$97,793,000
2.	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*	\$89,841,000
3.	University of Maryland*	\$53,123,000
4.	University of Minnesota, Twin Cities*	\$40,822,000
5.	University of Southern California	\$39,750,000
6.	Pennsylvania State University, University Park & Hershey Medical Center*	\$60,886,000
7.	Arizona State University	\$36,120,000
8.	Michigan State University*	\$34,389,000
9.	University of Wisconsin-Madison*	\$32,491,000
10.	Harvard University*	\$30,411,000
* COSSA member		

To see how your institution stacks up, check out the full rankings at cossa.org/social-science.

NEW MEMBERS

COSSA welcomed two new member organizations in 2022.



San Diego State
University

COSSA's full membership list is included on the back cover of this report or online at cossa.org/members.



Funding & Policy Highlights

Science Funding to Increase in 2023

In the closing days of 2022, the House and Senate passed a massive fiscal year (FY) 2023 omnibus appropriations and supplemental spending package. The bill included all twelve annual appropriations bills as well as one-time emergency funding for disaster relief and support to Ukraine, including \$1 billion in additional research funding that will allow some federal agencies to achieve budget increases in FY 2023, notably the National Science Foundation.

COSSA produced an in-depth analysis of the final FY 2023 funding bills for federal agencies and programs important to the social and behavioral science research community, which is available at cossa.org/tag/fy-2023.

Enacted FY 2023 Budget for Science Agencies

	FY 2022 Enacted	FY 2023 House	FY 2023 Senate	FY 2023 Enacted	FY 2023 vs. FY 2022
National Institutes of Health	44959.0	47459.0	47959.0	47459.0	5.6%
National Science Foundation	8838.0	9631.2	10338.0	9876.5	11.8%
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	8457.2	10499.4	10500.8	9217.6	9.0%
DOD Basic Research (6.1)	2763.5	2598.8	3361.4	2921.0	5.7%
National Institute of Food and Agriculture	1636.8	1768.0	1691.0	1701.0	3.9%
Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health	1000.0	2750.0	1000.0	1500.0	50.0%
Bureau of the Census	1354.0	1505.5	1485.0	1485.0	9.7%
Institute of Education Sciences	737.0	844.1	831.4	807.6	9.6%
Bureau of Labor Statistics	688.0	658.3	723.5	698.0	1.5%
Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality	350.4	385.0	385.4	373.5	6.6%
National Agricultural Statistics Service	190.2	211.0	213.6	211.1	11.0%
Bureau of Economic Analysis	116.0	127.8	128.0	130.0	12.1%
Economic Research Service	87.8	90.6	96.1	92.6	5.5%
International Education and Foreign Language Studies	81.7	88.7	86.7	85.7	4.9%
Bureau of Justice Statistics	40.0	45.0	45.0	42.0	5.0%
National Institute of Justice	30.0	35.0	43.0	35.0	16.7%

Landmark Innovation Bill Becomes Law

The *CHIPS and Science Act of 2022* was signed into law by President Biden in August in a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House that included Members of Congress, heads of federal science agencies, technology industry CEOs, and representatives of the scientific community. COSSA Executive Director Wendy Naus had the honor of attending the signing on behalf of the social and behavioral science community.

This collection of bills has taken many forms over the last two years and has gone by many different names, including the *Endless Frontier Act*, *America COMPETES Act*, and *U.S. Innovation and Competition Act*. The final act includes ambitious funding targets and other policy proposals for shoring up U.S. science agencies, including the National Science Foundation. The package also includes provisions related to broadening participation in science, supporting early career researchers, tightening research security, and combating sexual harassment in science.

Passage of the *CHIPS and Science Act* is a major bipartisan victory for the oft-split Congress and is the first major science and innovation bill enacted in years. COSSA produced a full analysis of the legislation, which is available at cossa.org/tag/chips-and-science-act.



Photo Credit: W. Naus



Post Election: Big Changes Coming in 118th Congress

While some races still need to be called, notably, the Senate race in Georgia, there are some things we can be certain about following the November midterm elections. For example, come January 3 and the swearing-in of the 118th Congress:

- Republicans will take control of the House of Representatives for the first time since 2018.
- Even with the change in party in the House and the still unknown outcome in the Senate, razor thin party margins will continue, resulting in bipartisanship, gridlock, and sometimes both.
- Several champions for science will not be returning next year, requiring that advocates engage with newly elected officials about the value of our work.
- House and Senate committees overseeing funding and policy related to science will see new leadership and members.

COSSA discussed some of these changes and possible committee and leadership shakeups during the November Post-Election Headlines Webinar. A recording is available at cossa.org/headlines.

Community News

DBASSE Celebrates 60 Years and Looks to the Future

2022 marked the 60th anniversary of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine's Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education (DBASSE). During a two-day event, presenters revisited some of the Division's most notable activities and reports, such as the Societal Experts Action Network (SEAN) and the report on Reproducibility and Replicability in Science, to name a few. Later, speakers explored some of the topics that could dominate in the years ahead and how social science can contribute. In the words of former Director of the National Science Foundation Rita Colwell, "This is the age of the social sciences;" she called for better incorporation of the social, behavioral, and economic sciences at the outset of studies in the natural or physical sciences. Other topics identified for future attention include issues of equity, access to and safeguarding of data, global change, trust in and effective communication of science, and technology's impact on the future.

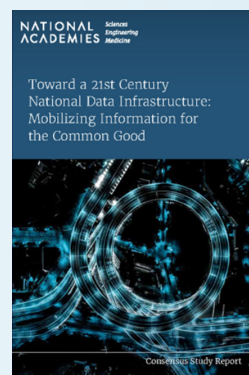
More at cossa.org/tag/dbasse.

NATIONAL
ACADEMIES
DBASSE

CNSTAT Celebrates 50 Years and Outlines Vision for Data Infrastructure

The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine (NAEM) Committee on National Statistics (CNSTAT) celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2022. As part of the celebration, the committee released the report *Toward a 21st Century National Data Infrastructure: Mobilizing Information for the Common Good*. The report offers an ambitious vision and roadmap for bringing the U.S. data infrastructure in line with the nation's need for reliable, accessible statistics and social and economic research. CNSTAT Chair Robert Groves of Georgetown University offered additional context for the report, noting the convergence of increasing survey costs, all-time low response rates, and the unprecedented amount of digital data now available across the globe. These factors, offered Groves, call for a new culture of data collection and a national data infrastructure that will allow for blending of data from sources of all kinds.

More at nationalacademies.org/cnstat.



Biden Administration & Executive Agency Developments

Watch
In 2023!



New Requirements for Public Access to Federally Funded Research

In August, the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) announced new requirements on federal agencies to make peer-reviewed publications resulting from federal funding freely available to the public immediately following publication. Citing longstanding concerns around inequitable access to “the full benefits of scientific research” as well as recent success in the sharing of COVID-19 research and data, the memorandum directs federal agencies to eliminate the optional 12-month publication embargo period for federally funded peer reviewed research articles and to make data associated with peer reviewed research articles immediately available upon publication.

Read more at cossa.org/tag/public-access.

New Administration Leadership

Kellina Craig-Henderson, Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences, National Science Foundation

In June, the National Science Foundation (NSF) announced Dr. Kellina Craig-Henderson as Assistant Director for the Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences (SBE) Directorate. Craig-Henderson, who has been serving as Acting Assistant Director of SBE since January, previously served as Deputy Assistant Director.

Craig-Henderson assumes the role with extensive experience as a professor of psychology and in other leadership roles at NSF. She was previously a Psychology and Afro-American Studies faculty member at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign and also served in the Psychology Department at California State University, Long Beach.



Austin, and a bachelor's degree in government and economics from Smith College. She has over a decade of experience in various roles at the Urban Institute, a DC-based social research organization, including as vice president of justice policy and as director of Urban's Justice Policy Center.

Arati Prabhakar, Office of Science and Technology Policy

In September, the Senate confirmed Dr. Arati Prabhakar, President Biden's nominee for Director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP). Prabhakar, who is a former Director of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), had been nominated in June to take charge of the office that has been led in the interim by OSTP Deputy Director for Science and Society Alondra Nelson. In this role, Prabhakar will be responsible for leading several new and continuing science policy issues including the building out of the new Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health (ARPA-H), implementation of the *CHIPS and Science Act* (more later in this report), and ongoing initiatives related to diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility in science.



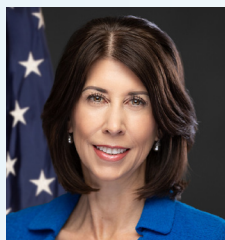
Alexis Piquero, Bureau of Justice Statistics

In August, Dr. Alexis R. Piquero was sworn in as Director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) within the Department of Justice. Piquero is a decorated criminologist, researcher, and author with over 25 years of experience and has been appointed to positions at organizations such as the National Academy of Sciences and the DOJ Office of Justice Program's Science Advisory Board. Prior to his leadership at BJS, Piquero served as Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminology at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia.



Nancy La Vigne, National Institute of Justice

In May, President Biden appointed Dr. Nancy La Vigne as the next Director of the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). La Vigne, a distinguished criminal justice researcher and former COSSA Board member, brings a wealth of experience in criminal justice policy, research, and non-profit leadership. Formerly a senior fellow at the Council on Criminal Justice, La Vigne holds a Ph.D. in criminal justice from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, a master's degree in public affairs from the University of Texas-



Renee Wegrzyn, Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health

In September, the Biden Administration released an announcement of Dr. Renee Wegrzyn as the inaugural director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health (ARPA-H). Anthropologist Adam Russell had been leading the agency in the interim as Acting Deputy Director since May. She previously served in the private sector as vice president of business development at Ginkgo Bioworks and Head of Innovation at Concentric by Ginkgo. Prior to her work at Ginkgo, Wegrzyn was a program manager at the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) and has also worked with the Intelligence Advanced Research Projects Activity (IARPA).



Events

COSSA ★ 2022

SOCIAL SCIENCE ADVOCACY DAY

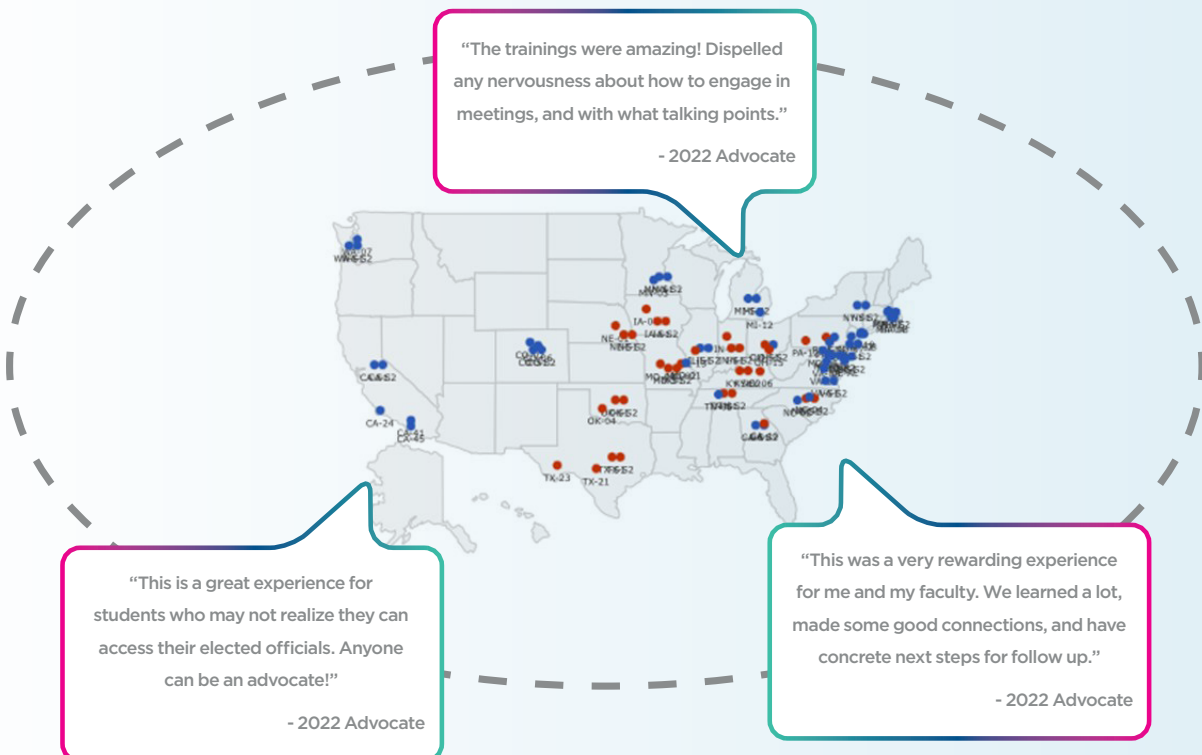
MARCH 29, 2022

COSSA
MEMBERS
ONLY

On March 29, 70 social science advocates participated in COSSA's eighth annual Social Science Advocacy Day, our signature, members only event bringing together social and behavioral scientists from across the country to meet with Members of Congress and their staff to advocate for increased funding for federal agencies and programs important the research community. This year, advocates from 22 states met virtually with 88 Congressional offices in the House of Representatives and Senate to discuss the value of the social and behavioral sciences to issues of importance to policymakers.

More at cossa.org/event/2022-social-science-advocacy-day.

Special thanks to our 2022 sponsors:



COSSA HEADLINES

A monthly look at what's new and noteworthy in social science policy

COSSA's webinar series continued in 2022 with recaps of the most important social and behavioral science news and in-depth discussions on timely topics with featured guests.

February	Saving Cultural Heritage
March	Effective Advocacy from Home
April	State of Social Science Funding
May	Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Science
August	Technology, Innovation, and Partnerships at NSF
November	The 2022 Midterm Elections and Social Science

Practical Significance Podcast

COSSA Executive Director Wendy Naus was featured in an episode of the American Statistical Association (ASA) podcast, *Practical Significance* (ASA is a COSSA governing member). Naus discussed COSSA's efforts to promote the social, behavioral, and statistical sciences to policymakers and ways that researchers can engage in the advocacy process.

More at magazine.amstat.org/podcast-2.

Societal Experts Action Network Symposium

On October 5, Wendy Naus participated in a National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (NASEM) symposium on the Societal Experts Action Network (SEAN) initiative. SEAN was created during the COVID-19 pandemic to deploy the social sciences to answer urgent COVID-19 policy questions. NASEM held the symposium to review the activities of SEAN over the last few years and to think about SEAN's future, including potentially on topics beyond COVID.

More at nationalacademies.org/our-work/societal-experts-action-network.

University-Industry Partnerships in the Social Sciences

On April 20-21, COSSA sponsored a workshop with the University of Maryland, UIDP, the National Science Foundation, MITRE, the Optimal Solutions Group, SAGE Publishing, and the Federation of Associations in Behavioral and Brain Sciences on university-industry partnerships in the social sciences. The event brought together experts and leaders from academia, industry, and government to discuss how academic-corporate partnerships can advance social, behavioral, and organizational science research to positively impact science and society.

More at uidp.org/custom-type/social-sciences-virtual.

COSSA MEMBERS ONLY

November 2022 COSSA Headlines on the Midterm Elections and Social Science

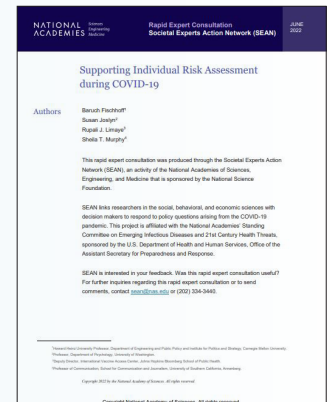
November 17, 2022 | 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm EST
Virtual

November 17, 2022 | 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm EST



PRACTICAL SIGNIFICANCE

A podcast to inspire listeners with compelling stories from statistics and data science and to propel data-driven careers forward with learning opportunities for all.



Resources

Through its various activities and resources, COSSA works to engage its members, the broader scientific and higher education communities, and the general public in the promotion of social and behavioral science research. Several of these resources are reserved for members only. Check out the COSSA website for more at www.cossa.org.

Timely Analysis & Policy Expertise

COSSA serves as a reliable resource for in-depth analysis of bills, proposed regulations, and other policy developments impacting social and behavioral science research. The team of policy experts boils down often-complicated topics into easy-to-digest briefs, articulating how the issue specifically impacts the social and behavioral science community. COSSA's **POLICY** webpage (cosa.org/policy) is an excellent source for statements, funding analysis, testimony, and other resources.

Action Center

COSSA's website features an Action Center where advocates can find information on how to engage directly in the policy process, from grassroots action alerts to information on how to have an effective meeting with elected officials. Here you will also find COSSA's advocacy resource library with our in-depth Advocacy Handbook, topical one-pagers, and data on federal funding for social science research. Check out COSSA's **ACTION CENTER** at cosa.org/action-center.



COSSA Washington Update

COSSA's most recognizable public resource is its biweekly newsletter, the COSSA Washington Update. A staple deliverable since COSSA's earliest days, Update provides members and the public with comprehensive coverage of policy developments impacting social and behavioral science research. Check it out and subscribe for free online at cosa.org/washington-update.

University Social Science Annual Rankings

COSSA's annual College and University Rankings for Federal Social and Behavioral Science R&D highlights the top university recipients of federal research dollars in the social and behavioral sciences. Based on federally collected data, the COSSA rankings use an inclusive collection of fields to calculate the total federal R&D funding received by universities in the social and behavioral sciences. The 2022 rankings reflect federal expenditures in fiscal year 2020, the most current available data. View the rankings at cosa.org/social-science/rankings.



State Funding Fact Sheets

COSSA's state funding fact sheets use federally collected data to show how much federal social and behavioral science research funding is awarded to each state annually. In addition to the total dollars, the fact sheets list the primary federal sources of funding (e.g., NSF, NIH, DOD) as well as the leading university recipients in the state. View the fact sheets online at cosa.org/social-science.



WHY SOCIAL SCIENCE?

Launched in 2017, COSSA's *Why Social Science?* initiative shares stories about the many ways social and behavioral science helps us understand the world around us and the value it brings to our everyday lives. Check out our guest contributors in 2022. [Read all the blog posts at www.whysocialscience.com](http://www.whysocialscience.com)



Because It Can Help Us Build an Effective Infodemic Response

Anna Harvey,
Social Science Research Council

Because It Can Help Preserve Cultural Heritage Important for Understanding and Social Benefit

Richard Kurin,
Smithsonian Institution

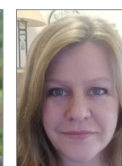


Because Changing Behavior is Essential to Addressing Climate Change

Corbin Evans,
American Psychological Association

Because People Should be at the Center of Policymaking: Reflections from COSSA's 2022 Social Science Advocacy Day

Kami Silk, University of Delaware;
Sofi Cavenaile, University of Texas, San Antonio;
and Adrianna Spindle-Jackson, Boston University



Because It Shows Us How Families Can Thrive

Norma J. Bond Burgess,
President, National Council on Family Relations

Because It's the Most Reliable Way to Understand the Public's Point of View

Kathy Frankovic,
Former Director of Surveys at CBS News



Interested in contributing to *Why Social Science?*
[Contact ebailey@coffa.org](mailto:ebailey@coffa.org)



As the COSSA community well knows, the social and behavioral sciences provide an evidence base that allows us to better understand the many factors contributing to gun violence and inform policy or other solutions. In 2022, in response to yet another series of high-profile mass shootings, COSSA dedicated several months of *Why Social Science?* to discussing what social science research can tell us about gun violence—conditions that can lead to it, its effects on those involved, and possible solutions informed by science.



By shining a light on the contributions of social and behavioral science, we seek to offer a more complete picture of this complex issue and share insights and expertise that can help move the conversation forward... hopefully to a safer, kinder future.



Because It Generates Solutions That Can Reduce Firearm-Related Harms

Rebecca Cunningham,
University of Michigan



Because It Can Shed Light on How People Perceive Guns

Harel Shapira,
University of Texas at Austin



Because It Can Explain the Conditions Needed to Pass Bipartisan Gun Legislation

Monika L. McDermott, Fordham University;
and David R. Jones, Baruch College, CUNY



Because It Can Give Insight on how to Improve School Safety and Prevent Mass Shootings

Nancy La Vigne, National Institute
of Justice; and Alexis R. Piquero,
Bureau of Justice Statistics



2022 OFFICERS

Chair, COSSA Board of Directors (2021–2022)

Edward Liebow, American Anthropological Association

COSSA Treasurer (2022–2023)

Danielle Staudt, Population Association of America

Executive Director and COSSA Secretary

Wendy A. Naus, COSSA

2022 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

As of December 31, 2022

American Anthropological Association

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American Association

for Public Opinion Research

Paul Scanlon, Representative

American Economic Association

Peter Rousseau, Secretary-Treasurer

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American Political Science Association

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American Psychological Association

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Meegan Isenhour, Executive Director

Population Association of America

Danielle Staudt, Executive Director

Society for Personality and Social Psychology

Rachel Puffer, Executive Director

Society for Research in Child Development

Saima Hedrick, Executive Director

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University of North Carolina,

Chapel Hill (2020–2022)

Phillip Graham,

RTI International (2021–2023)

Sara Curran,

University of Washington (2022–2024)

COSSA's Bylaws are available online at cossa.org/about.



COSSA BY THE NUMBERS 2022

2

New COSSA members
in 2022



SDSU | San Diego State
University

53

State fact
sheets on social and
behavioral science
Funding



84

Virtual meetings with
members of Congress
and staff conducted
on Social Science
Advocacy Day,
March 29, 2022

10

Guest contributors
to



27

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developments sent
exclusively to
COSSA members

WHY?
SOCIAL
SCIENCE

180

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agency policies

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participants,
March 29, 2022

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COSSA-authored policy
analyses on science and
funding legislation

COSSA
HEADLINES
A look at what's new and
noteworthy in social science policy



30

Intersociety &
coalition letters
joined

267

New subscribers to
the COSSA
Washington Update
& exclusive member
messages

Brought to you by

3

Full-Time Staff Members

&

Critical Support of

94

Member Organizations

www.cossa.org

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CONSORTIUM of SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATIONS

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