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## Editor's Introduction

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Dear readers,

I am honored to present a new issue of the Hatfield Graduate Journal of Public Affairs. Volume 4, Issue 1 was made possible by the hard work of the authors and of the editorial board over this past academic year. We greatly enjoyed learning about the topics the authors have written about and hope that you will as well.

The contents of this issue explore a wide array of noteworthy public affairs topics. The topics include: the paradox of Cuban healthcare, an analysis and strategy regarding Oregon's renewable policy instruments, the reframing of migration transition theory to better inform immigration policy, research into the connection between location, public transportation accessibility and residential property values and lastly, an exploration of a "co-predation" theory to explain international cooperation regarding cryptocurrency taxation.

We believe that the articles included in this issue aid in understanding problems that rest at the intersection of public affairs and administration. These articles greatly contribute to the critical thought and sharing of knowledge that must be continually pursued as solutions to these challenges are found.

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These articles, as well as previous issues, can be accessed through PDXscholar at <https://pdxscholar.library.pdx.edu/hgjpa/>.

Sincerely,  
Samantha May Swihart  
*Editor-in-Chief, 2019-20*