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Academic appointments

James O. Freedman Presidential Professor 2021–
Dartmouth College

Professor of Government 2016–2018, 2019–
Dartmouth College

Adjunct Research Professor 2019–2020
Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy, University of Michigan

Professor of Public Policy 2018–2019
Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy, University of Michigan

Faculty Associate 2018–2019
Center for Political Studies, Institute for Social Research

Professor (by courtesy) 2019
School of Information, University of Michigan

Assistant Professor of Government 2011–2016
Dartmouth College

University of Michigan

Education

Ph.D., Political Science 2009
Duke University

M.A., Political Science 2005
Duke University

B.A. with High Honors, Political Science 2000
Swarthmore College

Peer-reviewed publications

“Misunderstanding the Harms of Online Misinformation.” 2024, Nature 630: 45–53. (with Ceren Budak, David Rothschild, Emily Thorson, and Duncan Watts)

“The Effects of Facebook and Instagram on the 2020 Election: A Deactivation Experiment.” 2024. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences 121 (21) e2321584121. (with Hunt Allcott,
Matthew Gentzkow, Winter Mason, Arjun Wilkins, Pablo Barberá, Taylor Brown, Juan Carlos Cisneros, Adriana Crespo-Tenorio, Drew Dimmery, Houda Nait El Barj, Deen Freelon, Sandra González-Bailón, Andrew M. Guess, Young Mie Kim, David Lazer, Neil Malhotra, Devra Moehler, Jennifer Pan, Ana Carolina Paixao de Queiroz, Juan Cisneros, Sameer Desai, Benjamin Wittenbrink, Carlos Velasco Rivera, Jaime Settle, Emily Thorson, Rebekah Tromble, Saam Zahedian, Annie Franco, Chad Kiewiet de Jonge, Natalie Jomini Stroud, and Joshua A. Tucker


“How Do Social Media Feed Algorithms Affect Attitudes and Behavior in an Election Campaign?”

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“Information from Same-Race Experts Online Does Not Increase Vaccine Interest or Intention to Vaccinate.” 2022. *Milbank Quarterly* 100(2): 492–503. (with Shana Kushner Gadarian, Sara Wallace Goodman, Jamila Michener, and Thomas B. Pepinsky)


-Winner, Rebecca Morton Best Article Award for the best article published in the *Journal of Experimental Political Science*, APSA Experimental Research section (2023)


Brendan Nyhan: CV (3)
Carey, Andrew M. Guess, Peter John Loewen, Eric Merkley, Joseph B. Phillips, and Jason Reifler)


“Republicans are More Optimistic about Economic Mobility, But No Less Accurate.” 2021. Research & Politics 8(2). (with Matt Grossmann, Kayla Hamann, Jennifer Lee, Gabrielle Levy, and Victor Wu)


“The Sources and Correlates of Exposure to Vaccine-related (Mis)information Online.” 2020. Vaccine 38(49): 7799–7805. (with Andrew M. Guess, Zachary O’Keeffe, and Jason Reifler)


-Finalist, 2015 Prize in Public Interest Communications Research, University of Florida College of Journalism and Communications

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- One of the twenty most downloaded articles published in the journal from 2017–2018; featured in a 2019 virtual issue of twenty highly-cited articles from the journal.


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“An Inflated View of the Facts? How Preferences and Predispositions Shape Conspiracy Beliefs...


-Winner, Political Ties Award for best published article on political networks, APSA Political Networks section (2015)


“The Role of Social Networks in Influenza Vaccine Attitudes and Intentions Among College Students in the Southeastern United States.” 2012. *Journal of Adolescent Health* 51(3): 302–304. (with Jason Reifler and Sean Richey)


-One of the ten most cited articles in the top 20 political science journals 2010–2015 and the most-cited article in Political Behavior 2009–2014 and 2010–2015 (Google Scholar)


Other publications


“How Effective Are Media Literacy Interventions at Countering Misinformation in the Global South?” 2024. Democratic Erosion Consortium Democratic Erosion Evidence Brief. (with Robert A. Blair, Jessica Gottlieb, Laura Paler, Charlene J. Stainfield, and Julie Ann Weaver)

“Interventions to Counter Misinformation: Lessons From the Global North and Applications to the Global South.” 2024. Current Opinion in Psychology. 55: 101732. (with Robert A. Blair, Jessica Gottlieb, Laura Paler, Pablo Argote, and Charlene J. Stainfield)


“Interventions to Counter Misinformation: Lessons From the Global North and Applications to the Global South.” 2023. USAID Development Experience Clearinghouse. (with Robert A. Blair, Jessica Gottlieb, Laura Paler, Pablo Argote, and Charlene J. Stainfield)


“Fair Elections During a Crisis: Urgent Recommendations in Law, Media, Politics, and Tech to Advance the Legitimacy of, and the Public’s Confidence in, the November 2020 U.S. Elections.” UCI Law. 2020. (with other members of the Ad Hoc Committee for 2020 Election Fairness and Legitimacy)


“Fake news, Facebook ads, and misperceptions: Assessing information quality in the 2018 U.S. midterm election campaign.” Public report. (with Andrew Guess, Benjamin Lyons, Jacob Montgomery, and Jason Reifler)

“All Media Trust Is Local? Findings from the 2018 Poynter Media Trust Survey.” The Poynter Institute. 2018. (with Andrew Guess and Jason Reifler)


“Avoiding the Echo Chamber About Echo Chambers: Why Selective Exposure To Like-Minded Political News Is Less Prevalent Than You Think.” The Knight Foundation. 2018. (with Andrew Guess, Benjamin Lyons, and Jason Reifler)


“APSA as Amplifier: How to Encourage and Promote Public Voices within Political Science.” 2015. PS: Political Science & Politics 48(S1): 90–93. (with John Sides and Joshua A. Tucker)


All the President’s Spin: George W. Bush, the Media and the Truth. 2004. New York: Touchstone. (with Ben Fritz and Bryan Keefer)
- New York Times bestseller, September 5, 2004
- One of the top ten political books of 2004, Amazon.com, November 10, 2004

Grants

MIT Election Data and Science Lab (with K. Clayton, T. Kousser, and L. Prather, $115,902) 2023 “Communicating with voters to build trust in the system”

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation (with Grabe, Menczer, Ciampaglia, and Levy, $115,369 [subaward]) 2023 “Unfollowing low-quality sources: A field experiment to mitigate the harm of online misinformation”

Rockefeller Center at Dartmouth College (with John Carey, $34,378.75) 2023 “Bright Line Watch”

National Science Foundation (with Ethan Porter and Thomas J. Wood, $99,997) 2022–2023 “RAPID: Naturalistic effects of landmark scientific reports on public beliefs and attitudes”

MIT Election Data and Science Lab ($164,489) 2022–2023 “The Effect of Voter and Election Fraud Misperceptions on U.S. Election Legitimacy”

Rita Allen Foundation ($100,000) 2022–2023 “Promoting Media Literacy for Civic Health”

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Guggenheim Foundation ($75,000) 2022–2023
“Stopping the spread of online misinformation”

Wright Center, Dartmouth College (with Jason Lyall, $20,000) 2022–2023
“A Multiplatform Evaluation of Online Counter-Radicalization Messages in Bangladesh”

Democracy Fund (with John Carey, Gretchen Helmke, and Susan Stokes, $150,000) 2021–2023
Bright Line Watch general support

Hewlett Foundation (with John Carey, Gretchen Helmke, and Susan Stokes, $150,000) 2021–2023
Bright Line Watch general support

National Science Foundation (with J. Carey, B. Fogarty, A. Guess, and J. Reifler, $180,448) 2020
“RAPID: COVID-19 and Perceptions of Electoral Integrity”

National Science Foundation (with John Carey, Andy Guess, and Jason Reifler, $199,027) 2020
“RAPID: COVID-19 Information Exposure and Messaging Effects”

National Science Foundation (with GL Ciampaglia, A Flammini, F Menczer; $150,000) 2019–2021
“Advances in Socio-Algorithmic Information Diversity”

Russell Sage Foundation (with A Guess, J Reifler, R Robertson, C Wilson; $172,057) 2019–2020
“Assessing Algorithmic and Human Selective Exposure to Political Information”

Anti-Defamation League (with A Guess, J Reifler, R Robertson, and C Wilson; $50,000) 2019–2020
“Exposure to Hateful and Conspiratorial Content on YouTube”

Facebook Integrity Foundational Research Award (with Lerner, Reifler, Sircar; $100,000) 2019
“Evaluating the Effectiveness of WhatsApp Fact-Checking in India”

Dartmouth Center for the Advancement of Learning ($19,000) 2018, 2020–2023
GOVT 83: Experiments in Politics

Carnegie Corporation of New York ($200,000) 2018–2019
“Increasing media trust and countering misinformation in the era of ‘fake news’ ”

Democracy Fund (with John Carey, Gretchen Helmke, and Susan Stokes; $90,000) 2018–2020
Bright Line Watch general support

Democracy Fund (with A. Guess, B. Lyons, J. Montgomery, and J. Reifler; $82,070) 2018
Support to YouGov for midterm election research on Facebook ads and fake news

Hewlett Foundation (with John Carey, Gretchen Helmke, and Susan Stokes, $167,721) 2017–2020
Bright Line Watch general support

The Newmark Philanthropies (with Andrew Guess and Jason Reifler, $82,500) 2017–2019
Support for the 2017, 2018, and 2019 Poynter Media Trust Surveys
National Academy of Sciences (with DJ Flynn, B. Ahrens, C. Finley, S. Levine, $37,500) 2017–2019
“Evaluating New Approaches to Promoting Vaccination”

Rockefeller Center at Dartmouth College (with Andrew Guess & Jason Reifler, $14,800) 2017–2018
“Governing in the era of ‘fake news’ ”

Democracy Fund (with John Carey, Gretchen Helmke, and Susan Stokes, $90,000) 2017–2018
Bright Line Watch general support

Kempf Memorial Fund (with John Carey, Gretchen Helmke, and Susan Stokes, $15,000) 2017
Support for Bright Line Watch conference at Yale University

GOVT 83: Experiments in Politics

National Science Foundation (with J. Carey, V. Chi, D.J. Flynn, and T. Zeitzoff, $56,732) 2016
“RAPID: The Prevalence and Causes of Conspiracy Beliefs about Disease Outbreaks”

Dickey Center (with John Carey, Victoria Chi, D.J. Flynn, and Thomas Zeitzoff, $3,500) 2016
“The Prevalence and Causes of Conspiracy Belief about Disease Outbreaks”

John and Laura Arnold Foundation (co-PI with Arthur Lupia, $155,020) 2016
Election Research Preacceptance Competition grant to the Center for Political Studies

Rockefeller Center at Dartmouth College (with Thomas Zeitzoff, $14,800) 2015–2016
“The Causes and Consequences of Historical Misperceptions in Intergroup Conflict”

John Sloan Dickey Center at Dartmouth College (with Thomas Zeitzoff, $3,500) 2014–2015
“Lack of Control and Historical Misperceptions”

Democracy Fund/American Press Institute (with Jason Reifler, $193,000) 2014–2015
Research to improve political factchecking

Center on the American Governor ($4,500) 2013–2014
“Governors and the Politics of Scandal”

Democracy Fund/New America Foundation (with Jason Reifler, $82,600) 2012–2013
“Countering Misinformation and Strengthening Online Discourse”

Rockefeller Center at Dartmouth College (with Marit Rehavi, $7,360) 2012–2013
“Political Influence on Public Corruption Prosecutions”

Time-Sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences (with Jason Reifler, survey time) 2012
“Race and the Obama Muslim Myth”

University of Michigan RWJ Scholars Programs (with Reifler, Richey, and Freed, $23,000) 2011
“Information processing about the MMR vaccine”

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Duke Undergraduate Research Support ($1,000) 2008
PS 199AS: Experimental analysis of the 2008 election

Duke Interdisciplinary Initiative in Social Psychology ($500) 2008
PS 199AS: Experimental analysis of the 2008 election

Dirksen Congressional Center (with Michael Tofias, $3,465) 2007
“Parties and Leaders in the Congressional Network”

Time-Sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences (survey time) 2005
“An Experimental Test of Verification Threats in Political Debate”

**Honors and awards**

Winner, Rebecca Morton Best Article Award for the best article published in the *Journal of Experimental Political Science* (APSA Experimental Research section; with 11 coauthors) 2023

Elected member, American Academy of Arts and Sciences 2023

Guggenheim Fellow (Guggenheim Foundation) 2022

Belfer Fellow (Anti-Defamation League) 2019

Andrew Carnegie Fellow (Carnegie Corporation of New York) 2018

Emerging Scholar Award for the top scholar in the field who is within 10 years of Ph.D. (APSA Elections, Public Opinion, and Voting Behavior section) 2017

Paul Lazarsfeld Award for the best political communication paper at the previous year’s annual meeting (APSA Political Communication section; with Jason Reifler) 2017

Melville and Leila Straus 1960 Faculty Fellowship (Dartmouth College) 2016

Karen E. Wetterhahn Memorial Award for Distinguished Creative or Scholarly Achievement (Dartmouth College) 2016

Political Ties Award for best published article (APSA Political Networks section; with Jacob Montgomery) 2015

Junior Faculty Fellowship (Dartmouth College) 2014

Walter and Constance Burke Junior Faculty Research Grant (Dartmouth College) 2011, 2014

Bass Advanced Instructorship in the Arts & Sciences (Duke University) 2008–2009

Summer Research Fellowship (Duke University) 2007

Fellow, Program for Advanced Research in Social Science (Duke University) 2006–2007
Fellow, Public Institutions and Political Choice Program (Duke University) 2005–2009


Work in progress

“The Narrow Reach of Targeted Corrections: No Impact on Broader Beliefs about Election Integrity” (with John Carey, Elizabeth Chun, Alice Cook, Brian Fogarty, Leyla Jacoby, Jason Reifler, and Lilian Sweeney) [R&R at Political Behavior]

“The Effects of Accuracy Salience and Affective Polarization on Truth Discernment in Online News Sharing” (with the students in my 2021 Experiments in Politics seminar) [R&R at Research & Politics]

“Inoculation Discourages Consumption of News From Unreliable Sources, but Fails to Neutralize Misinformation” (with Elizabeth Chun, Lilian Sweeney, and the students in my 2023 Experiments in Politics seminar) [under review]

“Prebunking and Credible Source Corrections Increase Election Credibility: Evidence from the U.S. and Brazil.” (with John Carey, Brian Fogarty, Marília Gehrke, and Jason Reifler [under review]

“Online Communitarian Appeals Increase Opposition to Violent Extremism” (with Jason Lyall and Elsa Voytas) [under review]

“Losing Predicts Perceptions That Elections Were Decided by Fraud, but Margin of Loss and Candidate Race Do Not” (with Cecile Tobin, Ben Aronson, Sharanya Majumder, Hannah Tanenbaum, Ethan Weber, John M. Carey, Brian Fogarty, and Jason Reifler) [under review]

“State Media Tagging Does Not Affect Perceived Tweet Accuracy” (with the students in my 2022 Experiments in Politics seminar) [under review]

“Do People Actually Learn From Fact-Checking? Evidence from a Longitudinal Study During the 2014 Campaign” (with Jason Reifler)
-Winner, Paul Lazarsfeld Award for best political communication paper at the previous year’s annual meeting, APSA Political Communication section (2017)

Scholarly reviews and reference articles


Political writing

Previously co-editor of Spinsanity, a non-partisan watchdog of political spin (2001–2004) featured in Salon.com (2002) and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* (2004). Co-author of *All the President’s Spin*, a *New York Times* bestseller that was named one of Amazon.com’s top 10 political books of 2004. Articles for Spinsanity were widely cited in leading outlets including *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and CNN. Received an Award of Distinction in the 2003 Paul Mongerson Prize for Investigative Reporting on News Coverage from the Center on Media and Public Affairs.

**Invited speaker**

Selected presentations and panels:

- “Prebunking and Credible Source Corrections Increase Election Credibility: Evidence from the U.S. and Brazil,” Research Coordination Network, New York University, May 22, 2024.
- “Subscriptions and external links help drive resentful users to alternative and extremist YouTube videos,” OSoMe Awesome Speakers, Indiana University Observatory on Social Media, October 11, 2023.
- “Can American Democracy Survive the 2024 Elections?,” UCLA School of Law, March 17, 2023.
- “Communitarian appeals increase opposition to violent extremism: Experimental evidence from Bangladesh,” Experiments in Governance and Politics Priority Theme Meeting, Cornell University, October 27, 2022.
- “How should we measure misinformation and misperceptions?,” Experiments in Governance and Politics Priority Theme Meeting, Cornell University, October 27, 2022.
- “Subscriptions and external links help drive resentful users to alternative and extremist YouTube videos,” Moody College of Communication, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX, October 5, 2022.
- “Facts and myths about (mis)information exposure and belief,” Apple University, October 3, 2022.

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Testimony to the New Hampshire Special Committee on Voter Confidence, Keene, NH, September 6, 2022.


“Facts and myths about (mis)information exposure and belief,” International Politics & Economics Symposium, Middlebury College, November 12, 2021.


“Facts and myths about (mis)information exposure and belief,” Blalock Lecture Series, ICPSR Summer Program In Quantitative Methods of Social Research, July 8, 2021.

“Exposure to Alternative and Extremist Content on YouTube,” Center for Social Media and Politics, New York University, April 23, 2021.


“Exposure to Alternative & Extremist Content on YouTube,” University of Toronto, March 24, 2021.


“Exposure to Alternative & Extremist Content on YouTube,” Aarhus University, March 17, 2021.

“Are Americans in ‘echo chambers’? Measuring exposure to untrustworthy sources online,” University of South Alabama, February 17, 2021.


“Does Elite Rhetoric Undermine Democratic Norms?,” Tel Aviv University, December 14, 2020.


“Selective Exposure to Misinformation: Understanding the Consumption of False News and Anti-Vaccine Content,” 2020 Martin Zelen Symposium, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, September 30,
2020.

- “Selective Exposure to Misinformation: Evidence from the consumption of fake news during the
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- “Selective Exposure to Misinformation: Evidence from the consumption of fake news during the
- “Selective Exposure to Misinformation: Evidence from the consumption of fake news during the
2016 U.S. presidential campaign,” Harvard University Working Group in Political Psychology and
- “Why Facts and Science Don’t Always Change People’s Minds,” The Albright Institute, Wellesley
College, January 11, 2018.
- “‘You’re Fake News!’ Findings from the Poynter Media Trust Survey,” Poynter Journalism Ethics
summit on “The Press & the President: Trust and Media in a New Era,” National Public Radio
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fact-checking and Fake News in Election 2016,” University of Califor-
nia Santa Barbara, December 1, 2017.
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fact-checking and Fake News in Election 2016,” Center on Democracy,
Development and The Rule of Law, Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, Stanford
University, November 30, 2017.
- “Evaluating New Approaches to Promoting Vaccination,” Arthur M. Sackler Colloquium on the
- “Echo Chambers and the Challenges of Communicating in the 21st Century,” The Vaccine Confi-
dence Meeting, Emory University, August 15, 2017.
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fake News in Election 2016,” virtual panel on “Fake News Inoculation
and Enhanced Population Resilience: A Defense of Democracy Project Perspective,” US Depart-
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fact-checking and Fake News in Election 2016,” Center for the Study
of American Politics, Yale University, June 2, 2017.
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fact-checking and Fake News in Election 2016,” Talks at Google,
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fact-checking and Fake News in Election 2016,” The OCLC/Frederick
G. Kilgour Lecture, Conference on “What Should We Be Worried About? Information and Media
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fact-checking and Fake News in Election 2016,” Stony Brook Univer-
sity, March 8, 2017.
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fact-checking and Fake News in Election 2016,” Conference on “Com-
bating Fake News: An Agenda for Research and Action,” Harvard University Shorenstein Center
on Media, Politics and Public Policy and Northeastern University, February 17, 2017.
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fact-checking and Fake News in Election 2016,” Jacob Marschak In-
- “Factual Echo Chambers? Fact-checking and Fake News in Election 2016,” Conference on “Fact-
DC, January 31, 2017.
- “The 2016 election: What political science can (and can’t) tell us,” Dartmouth One Day College, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, February 27, 2016.
- “Countering Myths About Vaccines: Are Facts the Answer?,” Iowa State University Nanovaccine Initiative Seminar, September 17, 2015.
- “Countering Myths About Vaccines: Are Facts the Answer?,” Pediatric Academic Societies annual
meeting topic symposium, April 25, 2015.
-“Why do journalists fact-check? The role of demand and supply factors,” Bowdoin College, April 7, 2015.
-“The Challenge of Vaccine Myths: Recommendations for Practice,” Cambridge Health Alliance and Mount Auburn Hospital Department of Pediatrics Grand Rounds, April 2, 2015.
-“From WMDs to the vaccine-autism myth: Understanding misperceptions in politics and health care,” University of Florida Clinical and Translational Science Institute, February 27, 2015.
-“The Psychology of False Beliefs,” FRANK Conference on Public Interest Communication, University of Florida College of Journalism and Communications, February 26, 2015.
-“The Challenge of Vaccine Myths: Recommendations for Practice,” Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center Infectious Disease Clinical Conference, January 13, 2015.
-“From WMDs to vaccines and GMOs: Understanding misperceptions in politics and science,” Dartmouth College Department of Biology, Cramer Series Seminar, November 7, 2014.
-“Governors and the Politics of Scandal: How contextual factors affect controversies over alleged misconduct,” Columbia University, October 6, 2014.
-“Beliefs, Facts, and Vaccination,” Fondation Mérieux conference on “From package to protection — how do we close global coverage gaps to optimise the impact of vaccination?” closing lecture, September 24, 2014.
-“The Challenge of Health Care Misperceptions,” Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center Primary Care Grand Rounds, September 19, 2014.
- “Vaccine Myths and Health Conspiracy Theories: Research from Social Science,” American College of Medical Toxicology Grand Rounds Webinar, August 12, 2014.
- “A Fact-checking Field Experiment,” Yale University Conference on Experimental Studies of Elite Behavior, May 9, 2014.
- “Effective Messages in Vaccine Promotion: A Randomized Trial.” Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Childhood Immunization Communication Partner Call, April 29, 2014.
- “Vibrations’ versus data: What media coverage gets wrong about presidential elections,” DeWitt Wallace Center for Media & Democracy, Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University, November 5, 2013.
- “Truthiness in Digital Media,” Berkman Center for Internet and Society and MIT Center for Civic Media, Harvard University, March 6, 2012.
- “Scandal Potential: How political and media context affect the president’s vulnerability to allegations of misconduct,” Washington University in St. Louis, December 3, 2011.

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- “Opening the Political Mind? The effects of self-affirmation and graphical information on factual misperceptions,” Michigan State University, March 25, 2011.
- “Scandal Potential: How political and media context affect the president’s vulnerability to allegations of misconduct,” Université de Montréal, March 9, 2011.
- “Misperceptions About Politics and Health Care: Can they be corrected?”, Center for Ethics and Humanities in the Life Sciences, Michigan State University, December 8, 2010.
- “Beliefs Don’t Always Persevere: How political figures are punished when positive information about them is discredited,” North Carolina State University, November 19, 2010.
- “Correcting Misperceptions About Health Care Reform,” Patient Decision Making Group, Center for Behavioral and Decision Sciences in Medicine, University of Michigan, February 1, 2010.

Professional activities

Conference presentations:
- Pediatric Hospital Medicine (2016)
- Political Networks Conference (2010, 2016)
- Pediatric Academic Societies (2015)
- Society for Personality and Social Psychology (2012)
- Southern Political Science Association (2006)

External service:
- Member, Editorial Board, Journal of Experimental Political Science (2023–)
- Member, Secure and Trustworthy Cyberspace (SaTC) review panel, National Science Foundation (2022)
- Member, Advisory Board, Safeguarding Democracy Project, UCLA School of Law (2022–)
- Member, Advisory Board, Observatory for Online Human and Platform Behavior, Northeastern University (2022–)
- Misinformation Interventions Working Group, Meta (2022–)
- ADL/One8 Foundation Academic Advisory Committee (2021–)
- APSA Elections, Public Opinion, and Voting Behavior section, Emerging Scholar Award commit-
- Best Dissertation committee, American Political Science Association Experimental Research section (2021)
- Member, Editorial Board, Harvard Kennedy School Misinformation Review (2020–)
- Member, Disinformation Committee, Social Science One (2018–)
- Chair, APSA Elections, Public Opinion, and Voting Behavior section, Emerging Scholar Award committee (2018)
- Co-founder, Bright Line Watch (2017–)
- Invited member, Experiments in Governance and Politics (2016–)
- Co-PI, Election Research Preacceptance Competition (2016)
- Program co-chair, Political Networks Conference, APSA Political Networks section (2016)
- Member, APSA Political Psychology section, Best Paper Award committee (2015–2016)
- Member, APSA Political Networks section, Political Ties Award for Best Published Article committee (2015–2016)
- Invited guest, American National Election Studies board meeting (2015)
- Section head, Electoral Campaigns, Midwest Political Science Association (2015)
- Member, Registered Reports steering committee (2014–2017)
- Member, APSA Task Force on Public Engagement (2013–2014)
- Member, APSA Political Networks section, Best Conference Paper Committee (2013–2015)
- Member, George C. Edwards III Dissertation Award Committee, Presidents and Executive Politics section, American Political Science Association (2012–2013)
- Co-section head, Political Networks, Midwest Political Science Association (2011)
- Panel organizer (APSA 2007, MPSA 2011)

-Peer reviews (last five years, excludes grant and fellowship applications and book manuscript reviews): 33 in 2019, 36 in 2020, 34 in 2021, 33 in 2022, 31 in 2023
-Dissertation committee member or external examiner: Katherine Alfred (Dartmouth College Ph.D. in Psychology and Brain Sciences, 2020), Pablo Argote (Columbia University Ph.D., 2023), Ryden Butler (Washington University in St. Louis Ph.D., 2021), Kristian Vrede Skaaning Frederiksen (Aarhus University Ph.D., 2023), Alexander Furnas (University of Michigan Ph.D., 2020), Anja Kilibarda (Columbia University Ph.D., 2021), Steven Moore (University of Michigan Ph.D., 2020), Hwayong Shin (University of Michigan Ph.D., 2023)
- Tenure and promotion letters: 2 in 2017, 2 in 2018, 4 in 2019, 4 in 2020, 6 in 2021, 6 in 2022, 6 in 2023

Dartmouth service:
- Member, Council on Academic Freedom and Responsibility (2024–2027)
- Organizer, Dartmouth Government internal workshop series (2023–)
- Member, Department of Economics external review committee (2023)
- Chair, Program in Quantitative Social Science faculty search committee (2022–2023)
- Member, Cybersecurity cluster search committee (2022)
- Member, Committee Advisory to the President (2021–2024)
- Core Faculty, Institute for Security Technology Studies (2021–)
- Member, African American politics or political theory faculty search committee, Department of Government (2021)
- Chair, Program in Quantitative Social Science postdoc search committee (2020–2021)
- Member, GOVT/CS faculty search committee (2020–2021)
- Member, Steering Committee of the General Faculty (2020–)
- Member, Steering Committee, Program in Quantitative Social Science (2019–)
- Member, Program in Quantitative Social Science postdoc search committee (2019)
- Member, Committee on Student Life (2016–2019)
- Chair, American politics faculty search committee, Department of Government (2017)
- Speaker, Dartmouth ISTS speaker series (2017)
- Moderator, Dartmouth Ethics Institute panel (2017)
- Speaker, Dartmouth Dimensions (2017)
- Moderator, Dickey Center Global Health Initiative conference panel (2017)
- Speaker, Dartmouth Political Times panel (2017)
- Speaker, Dickey Center Global Health Initiative (2017)
- Speaker, Tri-Kappa Society (2017)
- Member, Steering Committee, Program in Quantitative Social Science (2016–2018)
- Organizer, Dartmouth Experiments Conference (2016)
- Speaker, Thayer Board of Overseers dinner (2016)
- Moderator, Mediating a New Cold War in the Digital Age conference panel (2016)
- Panelist, OSHER@Dartmouth panel on Election 2016 (2016)
- Speaker, First-Year Trips Lodge dinner (2015, 2016)
- Interviewer, Montgomery Endowment events for Hendrik Hertzberg (2015, 2016)
- Speaker, The Dartmouth Institute’s Health Policy Fellows (2016)
- Speaker, Dartmouth Bioethics Group (2015, 2016)
- Sigma Phi Epsilon faculty fellow/guest speaker (2014–)
- Co-coordinator, Dartmouth Interdisciplinary Network Research Group (2012–2016)
  - Funding support from the Neukom Institute, the Office of the Provost, and a gift in support of the Quantitative Social Sciences at Dartmouth
- Speaker, Dartmouth Center for the Advancement of Learning New Faculty Orientation (2012)
- Speaker, Dartmouth Library/DCAL Librarian Active Learning Institute (2012)
- Writing in the Disciplines committee member/fellow (2012)

University of Michigan service:
- Member, Behavioral Scientist Initiative Visioning Committee (2018–2019)
- Member, B.A. program committee, Ford School of Public Policy (2018–2019)
- Member, political science faculty search committee, Ford School of Public Policy (2018–2019)

**Teaching experience**

- **Political Misinformation and Conspiracy Theories** (Dartmouth College, University of Michigan)
- **Experiments in Politics** (Dartmouth College, Duke University)
- **The Presidency** (Dartmouth College, Duke University)
- **Quantitative Political Analysis** (Dartmouth College)

**Previous experience**


Deputy Communications Director, Bernstein for US Senate, Nevada (2000)