Session 1 (Thursday 12-2pm)

Applications – American Politics, Behavior
1. Genna Liu (Dartmouth, AERoPUP), Yusaku Horiuchi and Jeremy Ferwerda, *Polarization or Consensus? Examining Immigration Policy Preferences*
2. Danielle Niangar (U of Houston, AERoPUP), *American Public Opinion on Human Rights and Foreign Policy: An Experimental Evaluation*
3. Jamie Monogan (U of Georgia, Faculty) and Jeff Gill, *Measuring the Ideology of State and Congressional Districts Using Universal Kriging*
4. Leah Christiani (UNC-Chapel Hill), *When are explicit racial appeals accepted? Examining the role of anxiety and perceived group threat*
5. Amanda Heideman (U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee), *Insight into Inequality: Exploring Differential Responsiveness in U.S. Cities*
6. Wonjoon Hwang (Harvard University), Kosuke Imai and Alexander Tarr, *Automated Coding of Political Campaign Advertisement Videos: A Validation Study*
7. Seo-young Silvia Kim (Caltech), *The Instability Costs of Moving on Turnout*
8. Abigail Mancinelli (U of Notre Dame) and Jeff Harden, *Citizen Demand for the Dimensions of Political Representation*
10. Stephanie Nail (U of California-Merced), *Disjoint Delegations: Disentangling the Effect of Party Label on Inference*

Applications – American Politics, Institutions
12. John Curiel (UNC-Chapel Hill) and Tyler Steelman, *Using travel-time as a criterion for determining compactness in redistricting problems*
15. Michael Olson (Harvard University), *Party System Competitiveness and Roll Call Voting: Evidence from State Legislatures in the U.S. South, 1880-1920*

Causal Inference
16. David Carlson (Koc University, Faculty), *Estimating a Counter-Factual with Uncertainty through Gaussian Process Projection*
17. Moritz Marbach (ETH-Zurich, Faculty) and Dominik Hangartner, *Profiling Compliers and Non-compliers for Instrumental Variable Estimation*

19. Naoki Egami (Princeton University) and Erin Hartman, *Covariate Selection for Generalizing Experimental Results*

20. Max Goplerud (Harvard University), *Modelling Heterogeneity Using Complex Sparsity*

21. Shiyao Liu (MIT), *Informing Complier Average Treatment Effects with Post-treatment Variables*

22. Ian Lundberg (Princeton University), *A graph-based approach to share information across multi-valued treatments for causal inference*

23. Soubhik Barari (Harvard), *Adaptive Encouragement Selection*

Applications – Comparative Politics

24. Leah Rosenzweig (Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse, Postdoc), *Social Media Markets for Survey Research in Comparative Contexts: Facebook Users in Kenya*

25. Antonella Bandiera (NYU), *A Bonanza for Bad Politicians: Informal Gold Mining and Criminal Candidates in Peru*

26. Tugba Bozcaga (MIT), *The Social Bureaucrat: How Local and Ethnic Geography Affect Bureaucratic Efficiency*

27. Yijyun Lin (U of Nevada-Reno), *Identifying Pathways Linking Climatic Vulnerabilities to Civil Conflict*


29. Nina McMurry (MIT), *Recognition as integration: indigenous rights and national citizenship in the Philippines*

30. Anton Sobolev (UCLA), *How Pro-Government Trolls Influence Online Conversations in Russia*

31. Ashutosh Thakur (Stanford GSB), *Matching Problem of Civil Service*

32. Erik Wang (Princeton University), *Frightened Mandarins: The Adverse Effects of Fighting Corruption on Local Bureaucracy*

Applications – International Relations

33. Benjamin Rogers, Brittnee Carter (U of Kansas, Faculty) and Erik M. Fay, *Wrangling Human Rights Data: A LASSO approach to comparing model fit*

34. Ted Hsuan Yun Chen (Penn State), *A Multilayer Network Analysis of the Nuclear Regime and Informal Scientific Diplomacy*

35. Aycan Katitas (U of Virginia), *Making Trade Electorally Salient: Evaluating the Causal Effect of Trade-Related Advertising on Trade Opinion*

36. Diana Stanescu (Princeton University) and Amanda Kennard, *Do International Bureaucrats Matter? Evidence from the International Monetary Fund*
Statistical Modeling and Inference
37. Benjamin Bagozzi (U of Delaware, Faculty), Logan Stundal and John Freeman, Event Data in Space: Statistical Models of Machine Vs. Human Coded Data
38. Natalia de Paula Moreira (U of Sao Paulo), Hypothesis Testing with Compositional Dependent Variables in Cross-Section and Time-Series in Political Science
39. Sarah Hunter (U of Georgia) Jason Anastasopoulos and Keith T. Poole, Model Free Multiple Imputation for Missing Data
40. Zachary Markovich (MIT), Neural Networks for Ideal Point Estimation
41. Kevin McAlister (U of Michigan), Hierarchical Ideal Point Estimation using Dirichlet Diffusion Trees
42. Garrett Vande Kamp (Texas A&M) and Clayton Webb (University of Kansas), The Cumulative Sum Deviation as a Specification Test for Time Series Models

Survey Methodology and Analysis
43. Melissa Baker (UC-Merced), The Role of Attention in Experiencing Political Anxiety
44. Haohan Chen (Duke University) and Brian Guay, Using Twitter-Matched Survey Data to Evaluate the Use of Tweets to Measure Individual-Level Political Attitudes
45. Nicholas Haas (NYU) and Rebecca B. Morton, Improving the donation preference elicitation method, and investigating why it produces differences in ideal point estimates
46. Naijia Liu (Princeton University), A Hierarchical Modeling Approach on Non-ignorable Non-responses in Survey Data
47. Margaret Schwenzefeier (Harvard University), Which non-responders drive non-response bias?

Text Analysis
48. Sarah Bouchat (Northwestern University, Faculty), InCorporation: Assessing Corpus Selection for Social Science Applications
49. Andrew Halterman (MIT), Unsupervised Learning of Events from Text
50. Mikael Poul Johannesson (U of Bergen), The Amount of Text in Topic Models: Why And When It Matters
51. Yimeng Li (Caltech), Analyzing panel of text data indexed by a hidden characteristic
52. Sarah Shugars (Northeastern University), The Structure of Reasoning: Inferring Conceptual Networks from Free Response Text

Session 2 (Friday 12-2pm)
Survey Methodology and Analysis
1. Lucy Barnes, Jack Blumenau and Benjamin Lauderdale (University College London, Faculty), Measuring UK Attitudes towards Public Spending using a Multivariate Tax Summary Experiment
2. Erik Peterson (Texas A&M, Faculty), Shanto Iyengar and Sharad Goel, Assessing the Expressiveness of Partisan Selective Exposure in Surveys
3. **Clayton Webb (U of Kansas, Faculty)** and Danielle Lupton, *Tired of Playing the HITs? Cognitive Overburdening in Amazon Mechanical Turk Experiments*

4. **Matthew Tyler (Stanford University)**, *Debiasing Crowdsourced Data: Why Double-Coded is Often Not Enough*

5. **Kirill Zhirkov (U of Michigan)**, *Measuring Multidimensional Stereotypes Using Conjoint Experiments*

6. **Simon Hoellerbauer (UNC-Chapel Hill)**, *Using Mixture Models to Assess Enumerator and Survey Quality: An Extension of Probabilistic Record Linkage*

**Applications – American Politics, Behavior**

7. **Matthew Harpe (Harvard University, AERoPUP)**, *No longer with us: how communities are failing to prevent our epidemic of mortality*

8. **Nikki Lin (U Penn, AERoPUP)**, *An Emotional Call to Action? Emotions and Youth Political Engagement*

9. **R. Michael Alvarez (Caltech, Faculty)**, *Evaluating the Quality of Voter Registration Databases*

10. **Daniel Hopkins (U Penn, Faculty)** and Will Hobbs, *The Feedback Effects of a Market-Based Policy: Evidence from Public Opinion on the Affordable Care Act*

11. **Amir Tohidi (MIT IDSS)**, *Analyzing the Effect of Online-ads on the U.S. News Industry*

12. **Lucas de Abreu Maia (UCSD)**, *Measuring the Relative Predictive Power of Party and Ideological Identification*


14. **Erin Rossiter (WUSTL)**, *A Framework and Tools for Studying Conversations Online*

**Applications – American Politics, Institutions**

15. **Akhil Rajan (Yale, AERoPUP)**, *Subverting 'Strong Parties, Weak Constituents': Identity Districts and Candidate Responsiveness to Constituents' Issue Priorities*

16. **Sierra Wiese (Indiana University, AERoPUP)**, *Measuring the Effect of Redistricting Systems on Gerrymandering*

17. **Alan Yan (UC-Berkeley, AERoPUP)**, *Do Co-Racial Candidates Increase Co-Racial Turnout?: A Field Experimental Approach*

18. **Jean-Baptiste Seby (MIT IDSS)**, *Influence of Lobbying in the US Congress*

19. **Cassandra Handan-Nader (Stanford University)** and Andrew Hall, *Predicting legislative effectiveness from donor contributions: A machine learning approach*

20. **Shiro Kuriwaki (Harvard University)**, *Validating Ecological Inference Methods with Cast Vote Records in State and Local Elections*

21. **Rachel Porter (UNC-Chapel Hill)**, Sarah Treul, and Maura McDonald, *Running as a Woman?: Candidate Strategy in the 2018 Midterms*

22. **Ryden Butler (WUSTL)**, *The Ideological Dynamics of Campaign Messaging*

**Causal Inference**

23. **Olga Chyzh (Iowa State University, Faculty)** and Mark Nieman, *Improving Inferences from Observational Data*
24. Joseph Ornstein (WUSTL, Faculty), Zig Zag: When Noisy Regression Discontinuities Yield Exaggerated Claims

25. Simon Heuberger (American University), Using an Ordered Probit Model Threshold Approach to Block on Ordinal Variables in Survey Experiments

26. Erin Hartman, Melody Huang (UCLA), and Reid Oda, Designs and Considerations for Experiments with Low-Compliance

27. Soumyajit Mazumder (Harvard University), Just Estimands: Unifying Normative Theory with Causal Inference

28. Marco Morucci (Duke University), Credible Assumption Mixtures: A Bayesian Approach to Observational Causal Inference

29. Molly Offer-Westort (Yale University), Negative Income Tax Experiments: estimation with differential attrition

30. Soichiro Yamauchi (Harvard University) and Naoki Egami, Double Differences-in-Difference: Relaxing Parallel Trends Assumption with Multiple Pre-treatment Periods

Applications – International Relations

31. Bailee Donahue (UNC-Chapel Hill), A Tree-based Approach to Predicting Sanctions Success

32. Kathryn Overton (U of New Mexico), Macroeconomics Matter: A Survival Analysis of the Role of Volatility in Intrastate War Onset

33. Casey Petroff (Harvard University) and M.D. Mangini, Conflict and Defensive Fortifications in Pre-Modern Europe

34. Roya Talibova (U of Michigan), Arturas Rozenas and Yuri Zhukov, Fighting for Tyranny: The Great Terror and The Soviet Military Performance in WWII

Applications – Comparative Politics

35. Alexander Kustov (Princeton University, Faculty) and Giuliana Pardelli, When Co-ethnicity Fails: Explaining Low Public Goods Provision in Homogeneous Communities

36. Elizabeth Dekeyser (MIT), Bridging the Divide: Religious Exclusivity and the Local State in France

37. Janica Magat (Texas A&M), Who Foots the Bill? The Effect of Informality on the Composition of Government Revenues

38. Peggy McWeeney (U of Maryland), How Rebels Get What they Want

39. Lucia Motolinia Carballo (NYU), Electoral Accountability and Particularistic Legislation: Evidence from an Electoral Reform in Mexico


41. Guillermo Toral (MIT), The benefits of political connections for bureaucratic effectiveness: Quasi-experimental from Brazil

42. Minh Trinh (MIT), Statistical Misreporting from Below, as Seen from (Very High) Above

43. Xu Xu (Penn State University), The Social Consequences of Digital vs. Informant-based Surveillance: Experimental Evidence from China
Network Analysis

44. Anton Strezhnev (NYU, Faculty), *Fast Estimation for Undirected AME Network Models*


46. Rob Williams (UNC-Chapel Hill), *Mapping Extremist Networks with Visual Imagery*

Text Analysis

47. Leslie Huang (NYU), Arthur Spirling, Cristian Danescu-Niculescu-Mizil and Justine Zhang, *Question Typology: Unsupervised Methods for Interrogatives in Politics*

48. Matthew Connelly, Raymond Hicks, Arthur Spirling and Clara Suong (UCSD, Faculty), *A Treasure Trove of Over 3 Million Diplomatic Documents: The Computational and Historical Resources on Nations and Organizations for the Social Sciences Database*

49. Caroline Le Pennec (UC-Berkeley) and Paul Vertier, *Converging on words, not policies*

50. Markus Neumann (Penn State University), *Hooked With Phonetics: The Strategic Use of Style-Shifting in Political Rhetoric*

51. Seo eun Yang (Ohio State University), *Emotions that affect voting: Twitter Emotion Detection for voter turnout prediction*

52. Samuel York (Rice University), *Topics in Political Science*