

Matt Grossmann: Curriculum Vitae

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POSITIONS:

Michigan State University
Director, Institute for Public Policy and Social Research (IPPSR), January 2016-Present
Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, July 2014 – Present
Assistant Professor, August 2007 – June 2014

Senior Fellow, Niskanen Center, 2017 – Present; Contributor, *FiveThirtyEight*, 2018 – Present
Sabbatical 2018-2019: Visiting Scholar, Institute for Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University;
Visiting Associate Professor of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

EDUCATION:

University of California, Berkeley
Ph.D., Political Science - May 2007; M.A., Political Science - May 2002

Claremont McKenna College
B.A., Government, Honors Track, *Magna Cum Laude* – May 2001

Additional Training: Institute on the Empirical Implications of Theoretical Models, Duke University; Biology and Politics Summer Institute, University of Illinois; Networks in Political Science Workshops at Harvard, Duke, Ohio State, and Michigan; Workshop on Computational Social Science; Complex Systems Summer Program, Santa Fe Institute; Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research, University of Michigan

BOOKS:

Matt Grossmann. 2019. [*Red State Blues: How the Conservative Revolution Stalled in the States*](#). New York: Cambridge University Press. Reviews: *USA Today*, *Chicago Tribune*, *San Francisco Review of Books*.

Matt Grossmann and David Hopkins. 2016. [*Asymmetric Politics: Ideological Republicans and Group Interest Democrats*](#). New York: Oxford University Press.

Winner, Leon Epstein Outstanding Book Award, American Political Science Association. Best New Books in Political Science, *New Books Network*. Featured in *Vox*, *Chicago Tribune*, *New York Times*, *FiveThirtyEight*, *Slate*, *New York*, *Salon*, *Commentary*, *Bloomberg*, *TownHall*, *The New Yorker*, and *The Washington Post*. Reviews: *Salon*, *Choice*, *Perspectives on Politics*, *Quadrant*.

Matt Grossmann. 2014. [*Artists of the Possible: Governing Networks and American Policy Change Since 1945*](#). (Oxford Studies in Postwar American Political Development). New York: Oxford University Press. Outstanding Academic Title, *Choice*. Reviews: *The Forum* (2x), *Public Administration*, *Perspectives on Politics*, *Political Science Quarterly*, and *Choice*. Featured in *Washington Post* op-ed, *USA Today*.

Matt Grossmann, ed. 2013. [*New Directions in Interest Group Politics*](#). (New Directions in American Politics series). New York: Routledge.

Matt Grossmann. 2012. [*The Not-So-Special Interests: Interest Groups, Public Representation, and American Governance*](#). Stanford: Stanford University Press.

Reviews: *Perspectives on Politics*, *Journal of Politics* (2x), *Choice*, *Publishers Weekly*, *Contemporary Sociology*, *Interest Groups & Advocacy*, *American Review of Politics*, *Political Science Quarterly*, *Journal of American Studies*, and *American Journal of Sociology*. Featured in “author meets critics” panel.

John Sides, Daron Shaw, Matt Grossmann, and Keena Lipsitz. New editions in 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, and 2019. [*Campaigns & Elections*](#). New York: W. W. Norton & Company.

Adopted at more than 100 universities; best-selling campaigns textbook worldwide.

Christine Trost and Matt Grossmann, eds. 2005. [*Win the Right Way: How to Run Effective Local Campaigns in California*](#). Berkeley, CA: Berkeley Public Policy Press.

JOURNAL ARTICLES:

Matt Grossmann. “The Science of Politics Podcast.” Forthcoming. *PS: Political Science & Politics*.

Matt Grossmann and David A. Hopkins. 2019. “[From Fox News to Viral Views: The Influence of Ideological Media in the 2018 Elections](#).” *The Forum* 16(4).

Matt Grossmann and Daniel Thaler. 2018. “[Mass-Elite Divides in Aversion to Social Change and Support for Donald Trump](#).” *American Politics Research* 46(5): 753-784.

Matt Grossmann and David A. Hopkins. 2015. “[Ideological Republicans and Group Interest Democrats: The Asymmetry of American Party Politics](#).” *Perspectives on Politics* 13(1).

Matt Grossmann and Brendon Swedlow. 2015. “[Judicial Contributions to US Policy Change Since 1945](#).” *Journal of Law & Courts* 3(1).

Sarah Reckhow, Matt Grossmann, and Benjamin Evans. 2014. “[Policy Cues and Ideology in Attitudes Toward Charter Schools](#).” *Policy Studies Journal* 23(2).

Matt Grossmann. 2014. “[The Varied Effects of Policy Cues on Partisan Opinions](#).” *Politics & Policy* 42(6): 881-904.

Matt Grossmann. 2013. “[The Variable Politics of the Policy Process: Issue Area Differences and Comparative Networks](#).” *Journal of Politics* 75(1).

Matt Grossmann and Kurt Pyle. 2013. “[Lobbying and Congressional Bill Advancement](#).” *Interest Groups & Advocacy* 2(1).

Matt Grossmann. 2012. “[What \(or Who\) Makes Campaigns Negative?](#)” *American Review of Politics* 33(1).

Matt Grossmann. 2012. “[Interest Group Influence on U.S. Policy Change: An Assessment Based on](#)

[Policy History](#).” *Interest Groups & Advocacy* 1 (2).

Matt Grossmann. 2011. “[Online Student Publishing in the Classroom: The Experience of the Michigan Policy Network](#).” *PS: Political Science & Politics* 44(3).

John Sides, Keena Lipsitz, and Matt Grossmann. 2010. “[Do Voters Perceive Negative Campaigns as Informative Campaigns?](#)” *American Politics Research* 38(3).

Matt Grossmann. 2010. “[Political Science at the State University in the State Capital](#).” *The Forum* 8(3).

Matt Grossmann. 2010. “[Entre discours et réalité : les relations entre Obama et les lobbies](#).” *Revue Internationale et Stratégique* 76.

Matt Grossmann. 2009. “[Do the Strategists Know Something We Don’t Know? Campaign Decisions in American Elections](#).” *The Forum* 7(3).

Matt Grossmann and Casey Dominguez. 2009. “[Party Coalitions and Interest Group Networks](#).” *American Politics Research* 37(5).

Matt Grossmann. 2009. “[Campaigning as an Industry: Consulting Business Models and Intra-Party Competition](#).” *Business & Politics* 11(1).

Matt Grossmann. 2009. “[Who Gets What Now? Interest Groups Under Obama](#).” *The Forum* 7(1).

Matt Grossmann. 2009. “[Going Pro? The Professional Model and Political Campaign Consulting](#).” *Journal of Political Marketing* 8(2).

Matt Grossmann. 2007. “[Just Another Interest Group? Organized Ethnic Representation in American Politics](#).” *National Political Science Review* 11(1).

Matt Grossmann. 2006. “[The Organization of Factions: Interest Mobilization and the Group Theory of Politics](#).” *Public Organization Review* 6(2).

Matt Grossmann. 2006. “[Research Note: Environmental Advocacy in Washington](#).” *Environmental Politics* 15(4).

Matt Grossmann. 2005. “[The Dynamics of a Disturbance: New and Established Interests in Technology Policy Debates](#).” *Knowledge, Technology & Policy* 18(3).

Keena Lipsitz, Christine Trost, Matt Grossmann, and John Sides. 2005. “[What Voters Want from Political Campaign Communication](#).” *Political Communication* 22(3).

WORK IN EDITED VOLUMES:

Lee Drutman, Matt Grossmann, and Tim LaPira. 2019. “The Interest Group Top Tier: Lobbying Hierarchy and Inequality in American Politics.” In *Can America Govern Itself?*, Nolan McCarty and Frances Lee, eds. New York: Cambridge University Press.

Matt Grossmann. 2013. "Interest Group Mobilization from the Economy, Society, and Government." and "Conclusion." In *New Directions in Interest Group Politics*. New York: Routledge.

Matt Grossmann. 2013. "Interest Group Influence in American Politics: Myth vs. Reality." In *New Directions in American Politics*, ed. Ray La Raja. New York: Routledge.

Matt Grossmann. 2011. "American Pluralism, Interest Group Liberalism, and Neo-Pluralism." In *Guide to Interest Groups and Lobbying*, ed. Burdett A. Loomis. Washington: C.Q. Press.

Matt Grossmann. 2005. "Efficiency" and "Rationality." In *Encyclopedia of Governance*, Mark Bevir, ed. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications.

IN PROCESS:

Matt Grossmann, William Isaac, and Zuhaib Mahmood. "Political Parties, Interest Groups, and Unequal Class Influence in American Policy." 2nd Revise & Resubmit at *Journal of Politics*.

Matt Grossmann. *Where We Sit: Human Bias in the Advance of Social Science*. Book contract offered from Oxford University Press.

Matt Grossmann and David A. Hopkins. "Placing Media in Conservative Culture." In *How Right Wing Media and Messaging (Re) Made American Politics*, Sharon Jarvis, ed. Routledge. Completed.

Matt Grossmann and David A. Hopkins. "Unequal Demands: Policy, Polarization, and Party Asymmetry in American Politics." In edited volume by David Karol. Completed.

Matt Grossmann. "Incremental Liberalism or Prolonged Partisan Warfare." In *Dynamics of American Democracy*, Eric Patashnik and Wendy Schiller, eds. Completed.

Matt Grossmann. "Organized Interests and Unequal Outcomes." In *Interest Group Politics*, Bird Loomis and Tony Nownes, eds. New York: Rowman & Littlefield. Completed.

REPORTS:

2018. "[Partisan Media and Political Distrust](#)." Knight Foundation.

2004. *Final Report of the Bipartisan California Commission on Internet Political Practices*. Los Angeles, CA: Annenberg School for Communication, University of Southern California.

1999. *Square Pegs and Round Holes: Applying Campaign Finance Laws to the Internet*. Washington, DC: Center for Democracy and Technology (with Deirdre Mulligan and Jim Dempsey).

BOOK SERIES EDITORSHIPS:

The Politics of American Public Policy, Routledge Book Series

Books: *Tax Politics and Policy* by Michael Thom; *Environmental Policymaking in an Era of Climate Change* by Matthew Nowlin.

American Interest Group Politics, Praeger Book Series

First Book: *AARP: America's Largest Interest Group and its Impact* by Christine Day

GRANTS:

- \$132,915 granted; “How Do the Rich Rule? Public Opinion, Parties, and Interest Groups in Unequal Policy Influence,” Russell Sage Foundation, PI
- \$80,000 granted; “Researching, Networking, and Extending State Political Leadership Programs,” William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, PI
- \$480,946 granted, “Improving Michigan Policymaking and Governance by Equipping Tomorrow's Leaders,” W. K. Kellogg Foundation, PI
- \$50,000 granted; “Asymmetric Parties in American Policy Debates,” William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, PI
- \$24,946 granted, “Science and Technology Policy Fellows Program for the State of Michigan,” California Council on Science and Technology, PI
- \$1,037,061 granted, “Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Study” and associated work, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, PI for Office for Survey Research
- \$25,000 granted, “Increasing Voter Turnout for Persons with Disabilities,” Michigan Protection & Advocacy Services, PI
- \$30,000 granted, “Michigan College Graduates Location Survey,” Michigan Economic Development Corporation, PI

LARGE PUBLIC DATASETS:

The Correlates of State Policy. 1,000 variables for all 50 states by year. <http://bit.ly/2suX5pp>

Asymmetric Politics Data. 11 datasets of party platforms, speeches, hearings, letters, debates, reports, and show transcripts. mattg.org/asymmetrydata

History of Policy Change Data. Major federal policy enactments since 1945. mattg.org

BOOK REVIEWS:

2019. “Unstable Majorities: Polarization, Party Sorting, and Political Stalemate” by Morris Fiorina. *Political Science Quarterly*.

2017. “Messengers of the Right: Conservative Media and the Transformation of American Politics” by Nicole Hemmer. *Journal of Politics*.

2017. “Democracy for Hire: A History of American Political Consulting” by Dennis Johnson. *Congress & the Presidency*.

2016. “Why the Right Went Wrong: Conservatism-From Goldwater to the Tea Party and Beyond” by E. J. Dionne, Jr. and “Too Dumb to Fail: How the GOP Betrayed the Reagan Revolution to Win Elections (and How It Can Reclaim Its Conservative Roots)” by Matt K. Lewis. *The Forum*.

2015. “The Politics of Information: Problem Definition and the Course of Public Policy in America” by Frank Baumgartner and Bryan Jones. *Interest Groups & Advocacy*.

2015. “Pathways of Power: The Dynamics of National Policymaking” by Timothy Conlan, Paul Posner, and David Beam. *Perspectives on Politics*.

2014. “American Public Opinion, Advocacy, and Policy in Congress: What the Public Wants and What it Gets” by Paul Burstein. *Public Opinion Quarterly* 78(4).

2013. “Competitive Interests: Competition and Compromise in Interest Group Politics” by Thomas T. Holyoke. *Perspectives on Politics* 11(2): 651-2.

POPULAR WRITING:

“GOP Goals Stymied in the States.” *The New York Times*. 19 August 2019.

“Is Trump an Aberration?” *FiveThirtyEight* chat. 15 May 2019.

“No Civil War Coming.” *Salon*. 25 March 2019.

“People Are Changing Their Views On Race And Gender Issues To Match Their Party.” *FiveThirtyEight*. 24 October 2018.

“Voters Like a Political Party Until it Passes Laws.” *FiveThirtyEight*. 4 October 2018.

“No, Democrats Aren’t Ruining Their Midterm Chances” (with David A. Hopkins). *The New York Times*. 12 July 2018.

“Why There is No Liberal Tea Party” (with David A. Hopkins). *The New York Times*. 17 April 2018.

“Missing Conservatism? Just Wait for a Democratic President.” *The New York Times*. 20 February 2018.

“What the Shutdown Reveals About the Democratic Party.” *Politico*. 21 January 2018.

“Sorry Dems.” *Salon*. 14 January 2018.

“How Conservative Perceptions of Media Bias Changed America.” *Salon*. 28 November 2018.

“The Liberal Arc of U.S. Policy.” Op-Ed. *The Washington Post*. 11 April 2014. Pg. A17.

“State Budget Woes.” Op-Ed. *Freep.com (Detroit Free Press)*. 17 July 2009.

“Kasich the Kingmaker.” Op-Ed. *The Detroit News*. 13 April 2016.

“Why Trump Won’t Transform the GOP.” Op-Ed. *Detroit Free Press*. 18 September 2016.

“How Information Became Ideological.” Op-Ed. Inside Higher Ed. 11 October 2016.

Blog posts on *The Monkey Cage*: “Trump Isn’t Changing the Republican Party. The Republican Party is Changing Trump,” “How Policymakers Ignore the Public’s Priorities,” “What LBJ Can Teach Us about Ending Gridlock,” “Career Politicians are Just What We Need,” “Policymakers are Ignoring Us, but No More than Usual,” “Why Jews are Better Represented than Catholics,” “Inequality is Much Greater in Interest Groups than Elections,” “How Interest Group Mobilization Explains Media Bias,” “Civic Engagement is a Cause of Special Interests, Not a Solution,” “Guaging the Influence of Public Interest Groups,” “More Proof that Republicans are from Mars and Democrats are from Venus,” “Republicans and Democrats can’t even agree about how they disagree,” “How different are the Democratic and Republican parties? Too different to compare,” and “How the conservative media is taking over the Republican Party.”

Blog posts for *Vox*: “Democrats’ Policy Laundry List Isn’t Leftist but may Still Provoke a Voter Backlash,” “What I Learned from Lobbying the Electors in 2000,” “Donald Trump Learned Overt Nativism from Losing his First Campaign to Pat Buchanan,” “Bernie Sanders Needs Superdelegate Support to Win. There is no Sign He’ll Get It,” “Democrats’ policy laundry list isn’t leftist but may still provoke a voter backlash,” “The failed liberal promise of political reform,” “The mess of health reform,” and “Why primary elections scare Republican politicians more than Democrats.” Blog post for *Mischief of Faction*: “Group-Centered Democrats are Not Secret Ideologues, and Conservatism is More than Disguised Group Interest.”

Blog posts for *The Sunlight Foundation*: “Who has a say in Washington: Policymakers listen to interest groups instead of the public,” “What it takes to be a major player in policymaking (more than \$\$),” “Money Can’t Buy You the NRA.”

PODCAST HOSTING:

The Science of Politics (renamed from *Political Research Digest*). Biweekly from the Niskanen Center. 53 episodes; 104 scholar interviews; averaging 3,000 listeners per episode

State of the State. Monthly discussion of state policy with Charley Ballard and Arnold Weinfeld; WKAR.

APPEARANCES:

For *Red State Blues*: Patchwork Podcast, KPFA Interview, Politics Done Right video podcast.

The Politics Guys. Podcast Interview. May 2019.

The Ezra Klein Show. Vox. Podcast Interview. February 2019.

Half Hour of Heterodoxy. Heterodox Academy. Video Interview. July 2017.

New Books Network. Three Interviews.

Politics and Polls. Julian Zelizer and Sam Wang. November 2016.

Deadline Now. Television Interview. WGTE. 2016.

The Kathleen Dunn Show. Wisconsin Public Radio. 2016.

Off The Record. WKAR. 2016.

Stateside. Michigan Radio. 2016.

INVITED TALKS:

“Political Parties, Interest Groups, and Unequal Class Influence in American Policy.” At Harvard University. March 2019.

“Red State Blues: How the Conservative Revolution Stalled in the States” at Boston University, February 2019 and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, March 2019.

“Why Conservative Backlash is the Republican Party's Past and Its Future” at the Niskanen Center. Washington, DC. October 2017.

“Asymmetric Polarization and Party Change” at the Progress Foundation. Zurich, Switzerland. May 2017.

“Asymmetric Politics: Ideological Republicans and Group Interest Democrats” at:
Endicott College, Beverly, MA. December 2018.
Ripon College, Ripon, WI. September 2017.
Fordham University. New York, NY. March 2017.
University of Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh, PA. April 2016.
University of Michigan. Ann Arbor, MI. April 2016.

“Where Do the Rich Rule? Specifying Unequal Public Influence on American Policy Adoption.” at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. Ann Arbor, MI. February 2017.

“Interest Group Influence on U.S. Policy Change” at the University of Michigan OLLI Lecture Series on Money & Politics. Ann Arbor, MI. October 2014.

“Artists of the Possible: Governing Networks, Macro Politics, and American Policy Change Since 1945” at the Yale University Colloquium. New Haven, CT. February 2013.

“Policy Change Networks: Actors and Relationships in Federal Policy Enactments Since 1945” at the University of Michigan Colloquium. Ann Arbor, MI. October 2010.

Other Talks at Cornell University, Syracuse University, University of Massachusetts, University of Missouri, Columbia, Claremont McKenna College, Brandeis University, American University, and Wesleyan University.

TESTIMONY:

“Electoral College Reform.” Michigan House Elections and Ethics Committee. Lansing, MI.

November 2014.

“Applying Campaign Law to the Internet.” California Fair Political Practices Commission. Sacramento, CA. 2004.

CONFERENCE PAPERS:

“Parties and Interest Groups Explain Why the Rich Rule Most in Foreign Policy” American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Washington, DC. August 2019 (with Zuhaib Mahmood)

“Human Biases, Social Science, and Collective Political Knowledge” American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Washington, DC. August 2019.

“Red State Blues” at State Politics and Policy Conference, Pennsylvania State University, June 2018.

“Mass-Elite Divides in Aversion to Social Change and Support for Donald Trump.” At the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. San Francisco, CA. August 2017 (with Dan Thaler).

“Oligarchy or Class Warfare? Political Parties and Interest Groups in Unequal Public Influence on Policy Adoption.” At the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. San Francisco, CA. August 2017 (with William Isaac). Update at the Southern Political Science Association meeting.

“Correlates of U.S. State Public Policies: Announcing a New Database.” At the State Politics and Policy Annual Conference. St Louis, MO. June 2017 (with Marty Jordan).

“The Interest Group Top Tier.” At the Social Science Research Council Institutions Working Group Conference. Princeton, NJ. October 2016 (with Tim LaPira and Lee Drutman).

“Unequal Demands: Policy, Polarization, and Party Asymmetry in American Politics.” At the Parties, Policy Demanders, Polarization Conference. College Park, MD. June 2016 (with David Hopkins).

“The Not-So-Great Debate: Party Asymmetry and the News Media in American Politics.” At the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. April 2016 (with David Hopkins).

“Party Asymmetry in American Election Campaigns.” At the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. April 2015 (with David Hopkins).

“The Issue Agenda, the Supreme Court, Congress, and Judicial Policymaking, 1945-2004.” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. April 2015 (with Brendon Swedlow).

“Policymaking in Red and Blue: Asymmetric Partisan Politics and American Governance.” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. August 2014 (with David Hopkins).

“The Interest Group Top Tier: More Groups, Concentrated Clout.” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. August 2014 (with Lee Drutman and Tim LaPira).

“The Issue Agenda and Judicial Policymaking, 1945-2004.” at the American Political Science

Association Annual Meeting. August 2014 (with Brendon Swedlow; panel cancelled).

“The Ideological Right vs. The Interest Group Left: Asymmetric Politics in America.” at the Midwest Political Science Association Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2014 (with David Hopkins).

“How Policy Cues Structure Partisan Opinions.” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. August 2013.

“Judicial Contributions to U.S. National Policymaking.” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2013 (with Brendon Swedlow).

“How Much Do Agendas Matter? Issue Attention and Policy Change.” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2012.

“Consultant Opinion and Campaign Advertising.” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2012 (with Adam Enders).

“The Major Players in Policy Change: Distinct Networks in American Lawmaking.” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Seattle, WA. September 2011.

“Issue Networks in Twelve Policy Domains.” at the Political Networks Conference. Ann Arbor, MI. June 2011.

“American Domestic Policymaking Since 1945: The Aggregate View from Policy History.” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2011.

“Jack Walker’s Legacy” at the Southern Political Science Association Annual Meeting. New Orleans, LA. January 2011.

“The Politics of Science Policy Change” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Washington, DC. August 2010.

“Policy Change Networks, 1945-2008” at the Political Networks Conference. Durham, NC. June 2010.

“Interest Group Influence in Policy Change: 1945-2008.” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2010.

“Throw Issues at the Voters and See What Sticks: Issue Coverage in Congressional Elections” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2010 (with Daniel Lee).

“The Politics of Policy Change” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Toronto, ON. September 2009.

“Does Interest Group Support Move Bills Toward Laws?” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Toronto, ON. September 2009. (with Kurt Pyle).

“Do Interest Group Coalitions Help a Bill Become a Law?” at the Midwest Political Science

Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2009 (with Kurt Pyle).

“What (or Who) Makes Campaigns Negative?” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2009.

“Polarized Elections but Consensus Legislation: Interest Group Coalitions in Electoral and Legislative Networks,” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Boston, MA. August 2008 (with Casey Dominguez).

“The Consultant Effect: Why Some Campaigns Talk Issues and Some Go Negative,” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Boston, MA. August 2008.

“Interest Group Coalitions in Electoral and Legislative Networks,” at the Networks in Political Science Conference. Cambridge, MA. June 2008.

“Interest Group Coalitions of the Parties: Legislative & Electoral Networks,” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2008 (with Casey Dominguez).

“The Business of Politics: How Consultant Competition Affects U.S. Campaigns,” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2008.

“The Supply Side of Media Bias,” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. August 2007.

“Hearing from the Usual Suspects: Public Advocacy in Congressional Testimony,” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2007.

“Media Amplification of Advocacy Group Voices” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2007.

“American Public Constituencies and Organized Representation” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Philadelphia, PA. August 2006.

“One Person, One Lobbyist?” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2006.

“The Organized Representation of American Religious Groups” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Washington, DC. August 2005.

“Louder Voices in National Politics: Organized Representation in National Politics” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2005.

“Just Another Interest Group? Organized Ethnic Representation in American Politics” Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2005.

“Pick Three Wedge Issues and Call Me in the Morning” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2004.

“Group Allegiance and Issue Salience in Factional Competition” at the International Conference on Complex Systems. Boston, MA. May 2004.

“The Dynamics of a Disturbance” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Philadelphia, PA. August 2003.

“Candidate Attacks and Voter Aversion: The Uncertain Link Between Negativity and Campaign Satisfaction” at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Philadelphia, PA. August 2003 (with Keena Lipsitz, John C. Sides, and Christine Trost).

“Poetic License for Politicians?” at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2003 (with Keena Lipsitz, John C. Sides, and Christine Trost).

TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

Professor

Politics of Public Policy Issues – Writing Intensive
Political Parties & Interest Groups
Honors Undergraduate Research Seminar
Politics of the Michigan Policymaking Process
Campaigns & Elections
Governing from Inside the Beltway: Is American Policymaking Broken?
Evaluating Evidence: Becoming a Smart Research Consumer
Introduction to Research Methods
Introduction to American Politics

Graduate Courses

Preparing for Dissertation Research
American Politics Proseminar
Campaigns & Elections
Political Parties and Interest Groups
Politics of Public Policy Issues

PRACTICAL POLITICAL WORK EXPERIENCE:

Niskanen Center – *Washington, DC*
Senior Fellow, September 2017 - Present

Institute of Governmental Studies / Center for Campaign Leadership - *Berkeley, CA*
Graduate Student Researcher, September 2001 – August 2004

Bipartisan California Commission on Internet Political Practices - *Sacramento, CA*
Research Director, October 2002 – December 2003

Center for Voting and Democracy - *San Francisco, CA*
Research Associate, June 2001 – August 2001

Rose Institute of State and Local Government - *Claremont, CA*

Survey Research Manager, September 1997 – May 2001

Office of Derek Wyatt, Member of Parliament / Labour Party Headquarters - *London*
Project Director, June 2000 - August 2000

Internet Education Foundation / Center for Democracy and Technology - *Washington, DC*
Assistant Policy Analyst, January 1999 - August 1999

HONORS:

- Leon Epstein Award, American Political Science Association.
- “Emerging Scholar Award,” from the Midwest Political Science Association (for a recent PhD regardless of field or topic)
- “Outstanding Academic Title” for *Artists of the Possible*, Choice
- Advisee awarded Grand Prize at University Undergraduate Research & Arts Forum
- Berkeley Nominee, Best Dissertation in American Politics

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:

- Program Co-Chair, Networks in Political Science Conference – Ohio State University
- Chair, College of Social Science Research Committee – Michigan State University
- Chair, American Politics Field Committee - Michigan State University
- Academic Fellow, Sunlight Foundation
- Director of Undergraduate Studies, Political Science – Michigan State University
- Washington Program Liaison, Michigan State University
- Department Advisory Committee – Michigan State University
- Program Committee, Southern Political Science Association Annual Meeting: Civic Education (2014) and Interest Groups (2015)
- Developer and Administrator, Political Science Website – Michigan State University
- Member, Public Policy Search Committee – Michigan State University
- Member, Environmental Policy Search Committee – Michigan State University
- Member, Graduate and Undergraduate Committees - Michigan State University
- Book Reviewer for: *Routledge, Palgrave Macmillan, University Press of Kansas, Princeton University Press, and Oxford University Press.*
- Grant Reviewer for: *Russell Sage Foundation*
- Article Reviewer for: *American Political Science Review, American Journal of Political Science, Journal of Politics, Political Research Quarterly, Public Opinion Quarterly, British Journal of Political Science, American Politics Research, Political Behavior, Business & Politics, Journal of Urban Affairs, Interest Groups & Advocacy, American Review of Politics, Journal of Political Marketing, Acta Sociologica, Social Networks, Journal of European Public Policy, PS: Political Science & Politics, International Journal of Communications, Political Studies, Legislative Studies Quarterly, Journal of Communication, Politics & Policy, Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties, Perspectives on Politics, Sociological Spectrum, International Journal of Press/Politics, Polity, and Policy Studies Journal*
- Editorial Board Member, *Interest Groups & Advocacy*