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About

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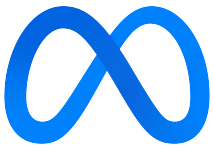


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- Emerson Auditorium: https://wustl.zoom.us/j/99419842470
- Knight Center Room 200: https://wustl.zoom.us/j/91882033561
- Knight Center Room 340 or 210: https://wustl.zoom.us/j/94346903005
- Knight Center Room 220: https://wustl.zoom.us/j/99299666749

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Summary Schedule of Events

Check in will be available from 7:00am until the end of the final panel on July 21-22 in Frick Forum located on the first floor of Bauer/Knight Hall. The following is a summary of the schedule of PolMeth XXXIX:

	Time	*Location*	*Modality*
Thursday, July 21			
Breakfast	7:00AM	Frick Forum	In-person
Opening Remarks	8:00AM	Emerson Auditorium	Hybrid
Panel Session 1	8:30AM	See Program	Hybrid
Keynote Address	10:20AM	Emerson Auditorium	Hybrid
Lunch	11:50AM	Anheuser-Busch Dining Hall	In-person
Roundtable: Jobs Outside Academia	12:00PM	Anheuser-Busch Dining Hall	In-person
Panel Session 2	1:10PM	See Program	Hybrid
Panel Session 3	3:30PM	See Program	Hybrid
Poster Session 1 and Reception	4:45PM	Frick Forum	In-person
Buses Depart for Dinner	6:30PM		In-person
Dinner Reception	7:00PM	18 Rails @ the City Foundry	In-person
Friday, July 22			
Run in Forest Park	6:30AM	Meet on quad side of Bauer	In-person
Breakfast	7:00AM	Frick Forum	In-person
Panel Session 4	8:30AM	See Program	Hybrid
Panel Session 5	10:30AM	See Program	Hybrid
Lunch	12:00PM	Anheuser-Busch Dining Hall	In-person
Virtual Poster Session	12:00PM	Gather	Virtual
Business Meeting	12:15PM	Anheuser-Busch Dining Hall	In-person
Panel Session 6	1:30PM	See Program	Hybrid
Panel Session 7	3:30PM	See Program	Hybrid
Poster Session 2 and Dinner	5:15PM	Frick Forum	In-person
Buses Depart for Social Event	7:45PM	Hotels	In-person
Social Event	8:00PM	City Museum	In-person
Saturday, July 23			
Breakfast	7:00AM	Frick Forum	In-person
Panel Session 8	8:30AM	See Program	Hybrid
Panel Session 9	10:30AM	See Program	Hybrid
Lunch	12:00PM	Frick Forum	In-person

Program

Locations: Emerson Auditorium and Frick Forum are located in Knight/Bauer Hall. Rooms 200, 210, 220, 340 and the Anheuser-Busch Dining Hall are located in the Knight Center.

Timing: For single-paper panels, presentations are typically about 35 minutes. For two-paper panels, presenters should plan on 15-20 minutes.

Discussion comments typically last about 20 minutes. The remaining time will be used for Q&A.

Note: Primary presenters marked with *. Student co-presenter marked with a **.

Thursday, July 21st

Shuttles run from the Moonrise from 6:30AM to 8:30AM.

7:00–8:00	**Breakfast**	
Frick Forum		
8:00–8:30	**Opening Remarks**	
Emerson Auditorium	**Jacob Montgomery** Chair of the Host Committee	
8:30–10:00	**Panel Session 1**	
	Panel A: Causality in TSCS Data	
Emerson Auditorium	**Yiqing Xu*, Albert Chiu, Xingchen Lan** Discussant: Anton Strezhnev	What To Do (and Not to Do) with Causal Analysis Using Time-Series Cross-Section Data

Panel B: Deep Language Models		
Room 200	**Joseph Ornstein*, Elise Blasingame, Jake Truscott** Discussant: Gary King	How To Train Your Stochastic Parrot: Deep Language Models for Political Texts
Panel C: Causal Inference in Networks		
Room 220	**Matthew Simonson***	Causal Inference in Heterogeneous Networks
	(Virtual) Licheng Liu, Xun Pang***	Causal Inference with Longitudinal Network Data: Model-Based Approach for Presence of Interference and Interdependent Outcomes
	Discussant: Naoki Egami	
Panel D: Problems in Human-Generated Data		
Room 340	**Matthew Tyler*, Justin Grimmer, Sean Westwood**	The Dangers of Disengaged Respondents: Identification Bounds for Survey Experiments and Population Means
	(Virtual) Yaoyao Dai*, Robert Pinka, Benjamin Radford	Towards Better Human Annotation: Methods to Decrease Random and Systematic Measurement Errors
	Discussant: Jane Sumner	
10:00–10:20	**Morning Break**	
Frick Forum and 2nd Floor Knight Center		

10:20–11:50	**Keynote Address**	
Emerson Auditorium	**Susan Athey** The Economics of Technology Professor, Stanford Graduate School of Business Introduction: Chancellor Andrew Martin Discussant: Kosuke Imai	Learning Targeted Treatment Assignment Policies Using Adaptive Experiments Adaptive experiments update treatment assignment probabilities during the course of the experiment, improving the outcomes of individuals in the experiment and potentially improving the quality of learned treatment assignment policies by gathering more data about the most promising candidates.
11:50–1:10	**Lunch Break**	
Anheuser-Busch Dining Hall		
12:00–1:00	**Roundtable: How to Get a Job Outside Academia (in-person only)**	
Anheuser-Busch Dining Hall	**Sarah Sled (Amazon), Natalie Jackson (Public Religion Research Institute), and Sam Luks (Meta)**	For graduate students considering employment opportunities outside of academia – even if you're on the fence, join us to learn about how your degree can be applied to business careers. A PhD is a valuable degree! How can you leverage your graduate training and research experience to find a job?
1:10–2:40	**Panel Session 2**	
	Panel A: Machine Learning and Causal Inference	
Emerson Auditorium	**Carlos Cinelli*, Victor Chernozhukov, Whitney Newey, Amit Sharma, Vasilis Syrgkanis**	Omitted Variable Bias in Machine Learned Causal Models
	Marco Morucci*, Cynthia Rudin, Alexander Volfovsky	Matched Machine Learning: A Generalized Matching Framework for Treatment Effect Inference With Learned Metrics
	Discussant: Anna Wilke	

	Panel B: Applications in Authoritarian Regimes	
Room 200	**Hannah Waight*, Yin Yuan*, Margaret Roberts, Brandon Stewart** Discussant: Emily Hencken Ritter	Strengthening Propaganda and the Limits of Media Commercialization in China: Evidence from Millions of Newspaper Articles
	Panel C: Inferential Tools for Image Analysis	
Room 220	**Michelle Torres*, Alex Pugh** Discussant: Justin Grimmer	Beyond Prediction: Inferential Tools for Image Analysis
	Panel D: Improving IV Analysis	
Room 340	**Nicole Pashley*, Luke Keele, Luke W. Miratrix** Discussant: Teppei Yamamoto	Improving the Precision of Instrumental Variable Estimators with Post-stratification
2:40–3:00 Frick Forum and 2nd Floor Knight Center	**Afternoon Break**	
3:00–4:30	**Panel Session 3**	
	Panel A: Conjoint-like Inference	
Emerson Auditorium	**Santiago López-Cariboni*, Catherine Reyes-Housholder**	Parallel Conjoint Experiments for Measuring Gender Stereotypes and Analyzing Preferences
	Korhan Kocak*, Asya Magazinnik, Scott Abramson Discussant: (Virtual) Dan Hopkins	Ideology, Electability, and Valence

	Panel B: Causal Inference in Observational Settings	
Room 200	**Matthew Blackwell*, Adam Glynn, Hanno Hilbig, Connor Halloran Phillips**	Difference-in-Differences Designs for Controlled Direct Effects
	(Virtual) Kirk Bansak*, Tobias Nowacki**	Effect Heterogeneity and Causal Attribution in Regression Discontinuity Designs
	Discussant: Dean Knox	
	Panel C: Citation Topic Models	
Room 220	**Yuki Shiraito*, Saki Kuzushima**, ByungKoo Kim**	Paragraph-citation Topic Models for Networked Text Data
	Discussant: Christopher Lucas	
	Panel D: Money Laundering and Crypto	
Room 340	**Karen Nershi***	How Strong Are Anti-Money Laundering Regulations in Practice? Evidence from Cryptocurrency Transactions
	Discussant: Margaret Roberts	
4:45–6:15	**Poster Session 1 and Reception**	
Frick Forum		
7:00–9:00	**Dinner Reception at 18 Rails**	
City Foundry	**Host: Chancellor Andrew Martin**	Buses depart Knight Center for the City Foundry at 6:30pm. Return service to the Knight Center/Moonrise starts at 8:15pm.

Friday, July 22nd

Shuttles run from the Moonrise from 6:30am to 8:30 am.

6:30–7:15	**Run in Forest Park**	
Main quad in front of Bauer	**Leader: Christopher Lucas**	Take a run through one of America's best public spaces, Forest Park. All are welcome for this approximately 5k run.
7:00–8:30	**Breakfast**	
Frick Forum		
8:30–10:00	**Panel Session 4**	
	Panel A: Getting it Right	
Emerson Auditorium	**Naoki Egami*, Martin Devaux**	Quantifying Robustness to External Validity Bias
	Tara Slough*, Scott A. Tyson	Adjudicating Causal Mechanisms
	Discussant: (Virtual) Walter Mebane	
	Panel B: Applications in Comparative Politics	
Room 200	**John Londregan*, Eugenio Guzman, Juan Pablo Couyoumdjian**	Family Networks in Chile's Congress and the Chilean Civil War
	Elissa Berwick*, Devin Caughey	Multidimensional Group-level Latent Preferences in Multinational States
	Discussant: Alexandra Cirone	
	Panel C: Automatic Causal Inference	
Room 210	**Dean Knox*, Guilherme Duarte, Luke Keele, Jonathan Mummolo**	Improving Estimands and Relaxing Assumptions With Automatic Causal Inference: Applications to Selection on Observables, Difference in Differences, Instrumental Variables, Mediation, and Conjoint Designs
	Discussant: Nicole Pashley	

	Panel D: Multiple Identities	
Room 220	**Aaron Kaufman*, Christopher Celaya, Jacob Grumbach** Discussant: Ariel White	Intersectional or Inseparable? Disentangling Multiple Identities in Studies of Discrimination
10:00–10:30	**Morning Break**	
Frick Forum and 2nd Floor Knight Center		
10:30–12:00	**Panel Session 5**	
	Panel A: Bias in Survey Response	
Emerson Auditorium	**Xiaobo Lu*, Ding Li, Shuang Ma, Wenhui Yang**	The Shadow of Social Desirability Bias: Assessing Estimation Bias in Sources of Regime Support in China
	Margaret Roberts*, Seth Hill	Acquiescence Bias Inflates Estimates of Conspiratorial Beliefs and Political Misperceptions
	Discussant: Matthew Tyler	
	Panel B: Applications in Polarization	
Room 200	**(Virtual) Carmen LeFoulon*, Loreto Cox, Pedro Cubillos**	Affective and Ideological Polarization in a Latin American Country: Evidence from a Survey Experiment
	Laura Jakli*, Paul Gill	Measuring Polarization, Moderation, and Destigmatization in Social Media Discourse
	Discussant: Shiro Kuriwaki	
	Panel C: Sensitivity Analyses	
Room 210	**Erin Hartman*, Melody Huang****	Sensitivity Analyses for Surveys
	Discussant: Carlos Cinelli	

	Panel D: Secret Police Purges	
Room 220	**Monika Nalepa*, Barbara Piotrowska** Discussant: Korhan Kocak	Clean sweep or picking out the 'bad apples': The logic of secret police purges with evidence from Post-Communist Poland
12:00–1:30	**Lunch Break**	
Anheuser-Busch Dining Hall		
12:00–1:30	**Virtual Poster Session**	
Details on Website		
12:15–1:15	**SPM Business Meeting (in-person only)**	
Anheuser-Busch Dining Hall	**Betsy Sinclair** President of SPM	
1:30–3:00	**Panel Session 6**	
	Panel A: Election Prediction	
Emerson Auditorium	**Danny Ebanks**, Jonathan Katz, Gary King*** Discussant: Patrick Brandt	If a Regression Model Predicts Common Events will occur only once in 10,000 Elections, Maybe it's the Wrong Model
	Panel B: Experimental Design and Analysis	
Room 200	**Molly Offer-Westort*** **(Virtual) Fredrik Sävje*, Christoper Harshaw, Joel Middleton** Discussant: Erin Hartman	Designing Experiments for Learning and Evaluation of Heterogeneous Response Optimized Variance Estimation under Interference and Complex Experimental Designs

	Panel C: Political Economy	
Room 210	**Ye Wang***	Understanding Shift-share Designs from the Perspective of Interference
	Sergio Montero*, Galileu Kim, Matias Iaryczower	Representation Failure
	Discussant: Tara Slough	
	Panel D: Spatial Decay	
Room 220	**Frederick J. Boehmke*, Regina Branton, Richard C. Witmer**	A FIML Estimator for Estimating Spatial Decay in Regression Analysis
	Discussant: (Virtual) Robert Franzese	
3:00–3:00	**Afternoon Break**	
Frick Forum and 2nd Floor Knight Center		
3:30–5:00	**Panel Session 7**	
	Panel A: Topic Model Labels	
Emerson Auditorium	**Yunhan Wen**, Julia Byeon, Max Fineman, Denis Peskov, Brandon Stewart***	Are Topic Model Results Robust to Human Coding of Author-Assigned Labels?
	Discussant: Luwei Ying	
	Panel B: Civilian Review Boards	
Room 200	**Josh McCrain*, Scott Mourtgos, Ian Adams, Daniel Schiff, Kaylyn Jackson Schiff**	Police Executive Support for Civilian Review Boards: A National Survey Experiment
	Discussant: Zhao Li	

	Panel C: NSF PO Roundtable	
Room 210	**Officers (Virtual): Cheryl Eavey (Methodology, Measurement, and Statistics), Paul Huth (Security and Preparedness), Jan Leighley (Accountable Institutions and Behavior), and Lee Walker (SAP and Build and Broaden)** Moderator: Emily Hencken Ritter	Your chance to ask program officers what makes a great NSF proposal.
	Panel D: Measurement and Visualization	
Room 220	**Max Goplerud*, Iza Ding** Discussant: (Virtual) Yaoyao Dai	Visualizing Democracy Using Covariate Adjusted Principal Curves
5:15–6:45	**Poster Session 2 and Reception**	
Frick Forum	Shuttles to Moonrise run from 6:45-7:15	
8:00–10:00	**Optional Social Event: City Museum**	
City Museum	**Host: Jacob Montgomery**	Buses depart Knight Center/Moonrise at 7:45pm and return at 10:00pm. Tickets have been purchased in advance. Tell the ticket office you are with the conference.

Saturday, July 23rd

Shuttles run from the Moonrise from 6:30am to 8:30 am. No return shuttle service will be provided

7:00–8:30	**Breakfast**	
Frick Forum		
8:30–10:00	**Panel Session 8**	
	Panel A: Political Methodology in Technology, News, and Nonprofits	
Emerson Auditorium	**Drew Linzer (Civiqs), Sarah Sled (Amazon), Sol Messing (Twitter – Virtual), and Kabir Khanna (CBS News)** Moderator: Drew Linzer	This panel will discuss the work that political methodologists do in jobs outside academia. How can graduate curricula and advising best prepare students for non-academic careers? What areas of academic research in political methodology are most applicable to non-academic work? And how can SPM engage with – and provide value to – people outside of academia in mutually beneficial ways? Participants may submit questions anonymously ahead of time by emailing `drew@civiqs.com`.
	Panel B: Cross-Context Learning	
Room 200	**Anna Wilke*, Cyrus Samii** Discussant: Adam Glyn	To Harmonize or Not? Research Design for Cross-Context Learning
	Panel C: Contrastive Learning	
Room 210	**Patrick Wu*, Richard Bonneau, Joshua A. Tucker, Jonathan Nagler** Discussant: Laura Jakli	Dictionary-Assisted Supervised Contrastive Learning

	Panel D: Applications in International Relations	
Room 220	**(Virtual) Jinah Kwon*, Seol Choi**	Studying an Area Where You Never Been: Methodological Issues in Studying North Korea
	(Virtual) Alexander Kustov*, Yaoyao Dai, Benjamin Radford	How Social Scientists Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Immigration: A Big-Data Analysis of Academic Articles from the Past Century
	Discussant: (Virtual) Sirus Bouchat	
10:00–10:30	**Morning Break**	
Frick Forum and 2nd Floor Knight Center		
10:30–12:00	**Panel Session 9**	
	Panel A: Survey Methods, Geography, REP	
Emerson Auditorium	**Cory McCartan**, Jacob Brown, Kosuke Imai***	Measuring and Modeling Neighborhoods
	Shiro Kuriwaki*, Stephen Ansolabehere, Angelo Dagonel, Soichiro Yamauchi	The Geography of Racially Polarized Voting: Calibrating Surveys at the District Level
	Discussant: Mayya Komisarchik	
	Panel B: Improving Supervised Learning	
Room 200	**Ju Yeon Park*, Jacob Montgomery**	Validating the Pipeline: A Procedure-based Approach to Creating Measures of Latent Concepts with Supervised Machine Learning
	(Virtual) Thomas Robinson*, Artem Nesterov, Maksim Zubok	SyGNet: Synthetic Data for the Social Sciences using Deep Learning
	Discussant: (Virtual) James Bisbee	

Panel C: Bayesian Causal Inference		
Room 210	**Thomas Leavitt*** Discussant: Yiqing Xu	Bayesian Learning from Randomized Experiments
Panel D: Language Models		
Room 220	**Miklos Sebok***, **Akos Mate, Lukasz Wordliczek, Dariusz Stolicki, Adam Feldmann** Discussant: Brandon Stewart	Solving Multi-Class Classification for Low Resource Languages with Large Language Models
12:00–1:00	**Lunch**	
Frick Forum		
1:00	**Conference Concludes**	

Poster Session 1 (Thursday)

No.	Last	First	Title	Disc. 1	Disc. 2	Group
1	Paulsen	Tine	Mass Party Advantage under Party-Centered Local Governance	Monika Nalepa	Alexandra Cirone	RDD
2	Meisels	Mellissa	Everything in Moderation, Including Moderation: The Effect of Extremist Nominations on Campaign Fundraising	Joseph Ornstein	Cherie Maestas	RDD
3	Atsusaka	Yuki	Causal Inference with Ranking Data: Application to Survey Experiments and Electoral Engineering	Jake Bowers	Benjamin Laughlin	Causal Inference
4	Glynn	Adam	Robust Method of Difference: Replicable Individual Treatment Effects and Attribution with Binary Outcomes and N=2	Matthew Blackwell	Thomas Leavitt	Causal Inference
5	Markovich	Zachary	Causal Inference With Bundled Variables	Matthew Blackwell	Chad Hazlett	Causal Inference
6	Yu	Arthur Zeyang	On the Identification of the Local Persuasion Rate	Jake Bowers	Marco Morucci	Causal Inference
7	Arias	Sabrina	Think Globally, Act Locally: The Determinants of Local Policymaker's Support for Climate Policy	Elissa Berwick	Melissa Rogers	Conjoints
8	Ham	Dae Woong	Using Machine Learning to Test Causal Hypotheses in Conjoint Analysis	Jonathan Mummolo	Santiago Olivella	Conjoints
9	Hoellerbauer	Simon	How Many Is Too Many? Outcome Questions in Conjoint Survey Experiments	Elissa Berwick	Teppei Yamamoto	Conjoints
10	Liu	Guoer	Multiple Hypothesis Testing in Conjoint Analysis	Teppei Yamamoto	Scott Abramson	Conjoints
11	Sung	Yu-Hsien	How U.S. Voters Elect Prosecutors: Evidence from a Conjoint Experiment	Betsy Sinclair	Bryant Moy	Conjoints
12	Lerma	Rosemarie	Politics is a Game: An Analysis of Rhetoric and Information Sharing on Twitch.tv	Erin Rossiter	Betsy Sinclair	Digital Platforms
13	Li	Zhao	Keep Winning with WinRed? Digital Fundraising Platform as the Party's Public Good	Jay Goodliffe	Karen Nershi	Digital Platforms
14	Lockett	Dominique	What Drives Public Perceptions of the Political in Digital Advertising?	Sam Luks	Mayya Komisarchik	Digital Platforms
15	Sumner	Jane	Using Reddit as Polling Data for Municipal Elections	Jacob Montgomery	Nora Webb Williams	Digital Platforms
16	Chang	Keng-Chi	Characterizing Visual Memes in State-linked Information Operations	Christopher Lucas	Hannah Waight	Images
17	Ko	Hyein	Keeping it All in Focus: Rethinking the Nature of Visual Framing in the Social Movement Contexts	Michelle Torres	Nora Webb Williams	Images
18	Yang	Seo Eun	A Picture is Worth A Thousand Words Machine-Learning Visual Framing Analysis	Michelle Torres	Patrick Wu	Images

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19	Fariss	Christopher	Measuring Arms: Introducing the Global Military Spending Dataset	Benjamin Laughlin	Karen Nershi	IPE and conflict
20	Kim	ByungKoo	Mapping the Global Division of Labor: Dynamic Clustering Analysis on Country Positions in Global Value Chains	Max Goplerud	Tine Paulsen	IPE and conflict
21	She	Hongyi	Learning About Trade	Jay Goodliffe	Casey Crisman-Cox	IPE and conflict
22	Zeilberger	Tamar	Measuring Political Uncertainty in Autocracies with Evidence from China	Josef Woldense	Yiqing Xu	Measurement
23	Campos	Alejandra	Strolling to the Polls: Measuring the Costs of Voting in the American States	Dan Butler	Michael Alvarez	Measurement
24	Christiansen	William	Who cares about feelings? Survey techniques for measuring information type valuation	Eric Plutzer	Scott Abramson	Measurement
25	Frederick	Samuel	Kill(ed) Bills: How Agenda Control Affects Roll-Call Ideal Point Estimates	Max Goplerud	John Londregan	Measurement
26	Kenny	Christopher	Individual Partisan Harm and Utility in Redistricting	Michael Alvarez	Melissa Rogers	Measurement
27	Shin	Sooahn	Measuring Issue-Specific Preferences from Votes	Max Goplerud	John Londregan	Measurement
28	McCartan	Cory	Estimation of Racial Disparities When Race is Not Observed	Christopher Lucas	Yuki Shiraito	Measurement
29	Roundy	Nate	Analyzing experimental survey data of new measures of sexuality and gender identity in the United Kingdom.	Eric Plutzer	Natalie Jackson	Measurement
30	Lo	Adeline	Mapping literatures with networks: an application to redistricting	Ye Wang	Jacob Montgomery	Networks
31	Moses	Laura	Capturing Communication: Directed Information Networks for Political Research	Ye Wang	Dino Christenson	Networks
32	Zeng	Yuzhu	State Capacity and Internal Migration: A Multilevel Empirical Analysis of China	Matthew Simonson	Xiaobo Lu	Networks
33	Boschelli	Lucas	Expanding Our Coverage Of Local Politics: An Application of Named-Entity Recognition to Public Meeting Minutes	Rachel Porter	Patrick Wu	Text Analysis
34	Halterman	Andrew	Synthetic text for supervised text analysis	Erin Rossiter	Adam Lauretig	Text Analysis
35	Yu	Jianjun	BTM not LDA: A Proper Topic Model For Social Media Text	Rachel Porter	Molly Roberts	Text Analysis
36	Lin	Gechun	GAN-BERT: A Customized Meaning-Based Model for Short Texts	Yuki Shiraito	Ju Yeon Park	Text Analysis
37	Mehlhaff	Isaac	Political Speech at Scale: Argument Mining with Deep Learning	Yuki Shiraito	Ju Yeon Park	Text Analysis

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38	Suong	Clara	Worth the Money? A Comparison of Cheap and Costly Diplomatic Communication on Social Media	Jeff Ziegler	Juraj Medzihorsky	Text Analysis
39	Prati	Annamaria	Inferring Time-varying Treatment Effects in Panel Data via Multi-Task Gaussian Processes	Jeff Gill	Thomas Leavitt	Timeseries and TSCS
40	Wang	Ye	Regression Discontinuity Designs for Time-Series Cross-Sectional Data	Yixing Xu	Clayton Webb	Timeseries and TSCS
41	Bao	Le	A Compositional Approach to Macro-Level Political Behavior	Clayton Webb	Guy Whitten	Timeseries and TSCS
42	Strezhnev	Anton	Decomposing Regression Triple-Differences with Staggered Adoption	Jeff Gill	Matthew Simonson	Timeseries and TSCS
43	Smith	Nicholas	Supplemental Online Resources Improve Education in Political Methods	Gary King	Ted Enamorado	Misc.

Poster Session 2 (Friday)

No.	Last	First	Title	Disc. 1	Disc. 2	Group
1	Bergeron-Boutin	Olivier	Measuring Social Sorting and Its Association With Affective Polarization	Dan Butler	Neal Beck	American Politics
2	Goodliffe	Jay	The Changing Population of Donors	Devin Judge-Lord	Cherie Maestas	American Politics
3	Park	Ju Yeon	Electoral Rewards for Political Grandstanding in Committee Hearings	Josh McCrain	Michael Olson	American Politics
4	Chiu	Albert	Diagnostics for Panel Causal Analysis with Continuous Treatments	Adeline Lo	Evan Rosenman	Causal Inference
5	Flanagan	Emily	Heterogeneous Treatment Effects for Individual-Level Subgroups in Cluster-Randomized Experiments	Luke Keele	Molly Offer-Westort	Causal Inference
6	Huang	Melody	Variance-based sensitivity analysis for weighting estimators for more informative bounds	Nicole Pashley	Cyrus Samii	Causal Inference
7	Markovich	Zachary	How to Condition Causal Effects on Factual Manipulation Checks Without Inducing Post-Treatment Bias	Jacob Montgomery	Matthew Blackwell	Causal Inference
8	Medzihorsky	Juraj	Consistent treatment selection based on Manski midpoints	Cyrus Samii	Luke Keele	Causal Inference
9	Zhai	Haoyu	Crowdsourced social scientific models of COVID-19 mortality	Adeline Lo	Gordon Arsenoff	Crowdsourcing
10	Alvarez	R. Michael	Detecting and Deterring Social Media Attacks on American Election Officials	Devin Judge-Lord	Zhao Li	Election Science
11	Jaffe	Jacob	Evaluating Time to Vote Using the Coxian 2-Phase Distribution	Joseph Ornstein	Kabir Khanna	Election Science
12	White	Ariel	Prison Gerrymandering: How much do prison population counts matter for redistricting outcomes?	Dan Butler	Kosuke Imai	Election Science
13	Cao	Thomas	The Weaknesses of Selective Sanctions: Evidence from U.S. Sanctions on China	Xiaobo Lu	Clara Suong	IR/Conflict
14	de Castro Quaglia	Laura	Kinship Measurement	Chris Fariss	Curt Signorino	IR/Conflict
15	Ge	Zoe Xincheng	Who Reports Disease Outbreaks? When Interdependence Meets IO Independence	Curt Signorino	Casey Crisman-Cox	IR/Conflict
16	Kunkel	Sky	What Happens After Peacekeepers Leave?	William Christiansen	Jonathan Homola	IR/Conflict

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