To: Julia Scanlan[jccarter@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
Cc: Kate Starbird[kstarbi@uw.edu]
From: Emma Spiro
Sent: Tue 5/2/2023 6:11:52 PM
Subject: Re: CIP Travel Assistance
Received: Tue 5/2/2023 6:12:51 PM

I am supportive, I have talked with both 51 and 51 about these trips. I want to support them to attend both events. Both will have other funding support, hopefully, as well.

Thanks,

Emma

Emma S. Spiro (she/her)
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I respectfully acknowledge that the land on which the Information School and the University of Washington sits is the traditional homelands and waters of the Duwamish, Suquamish and other Coast Salish peoples.

From: Julia Scanlan <jccarter@uw.edu>
Date: Monday, May 1, 2023 at 2:00 PM
To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Cc: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Subject: FW: CIP Travel Assistance

Even though the first is a poster presentation and not a first-author/peer-reviewed full length paper, I'm likely still inclined to fund. The total would be an estimated $3,957.68, but it looks like she's applied for other funding which may offset the cost. Let me know if you have input or concerns before I respond to her.

I've also asked Sawyer to start a tracking spreadsheet for CIP travel funding so we can see who's receiving, how much, and how often. I'll send that link around when we have it.

Thank you!

Julia

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To: Kate Starbird[kstarbi@uw.edu]
From: Emma Spiro
Sent: Tue 4/16/2019 5:36:55 PM
Subject: Kate Starbird, could you review submission 1403 for CSCW 2019?
Received: Tue 4/16/2019 5:38:41 PM

Dear Kate Starbird -

Please respond today or very soon -- affirmatively, we hope! -- by clicking the link below.

CSCW 2019 needs your help to select a high quality program that represents the diversity of topics and methods in social computing and collaborative work studies and technology. Based on your expertise we invite you to review this submission:

#1403 - Still Out There: Modeling and Identifying Russian Troll Accounts on Twitter

The abstract of the submission is at the bottom of this message.

If you detect a conflict in reviewing this paper, please decline and accept our apologies. Otherwise, help us make this a strong conference by reviewing this submission.

As in recent CSCW conferences, there are two phases of reviewing. After the first phase, authors of promising submissions, perhaps around half of the total, will be able to revise and resubmit them, along with a letter explaining how they addressed reviewer comments. In the second phase, reviewers will review the revised version and make a final recommendation.

The important dates to consider:
1st phase reviews are due by Thursday, May 16, 2019
Revised submissions are available to you by Friday, June 28, 2019
Your response to the revision is due by Thursday, July 11, 2019

To see the submission, you can log on at

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Please click one of the two links below to accept or decline this request:

ACCEPT: https://new.precisionconference.com/cscw19a/accept_review/MTAzMQ.XylaJaZmN6qnM3piUQtBNqU2xps

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If you cannot take on this review assignment, you can help the AC who invited you by suggesting potential reviewers.

The paper abstract is:

There is evidence that Russia's Internet Research Agency attempted to interfere with the 2016 U.S. election by running fake accounts on Twitter - often referred to as "Russian trolls." We develop machine learning models that predict whether a Twitter account is a Russian troll, using a highly unbalanced dataset of 2.2K Russian troll accounts released by Twitter and a large group of 170K control accounts collected by the authors. Using behavioral, profile-related, and linguistic features, we show that it is possible to distinguish between a troll and a non-troll with a precision of 78.5% and an AUC of 98.9% under cross-validation. To our knowledge, this is the first work to build machine learning models that can distinguish Russian trolls against a large pool of control accounts with a comprehensive set of account-level features.
Furthermore, we also demonstrate that it is possible to use this model to find active accounts on Twitter still likely acting on behalf of the Russian state.
We argue that if it is possible to discover Russian trolls using externally-accessible data, then the platforms - with access to a variety of private internal signals - should succeed at similar or better rates. The models have been made public to the community to help researchers explore unanswered questions regarding state-sponsored social media manipulation campaigns.

Thank you!

Emma Spiro

To: John Sands[sands@kf.org]; Sam Gill[gill@kf.org]
Cc: kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]; Chris Coward[ccoward@uw.edu]; Julia Carter[jccarter@uw.edu]
From: Jevin West
Sent: Fri 3/20/2020 7:38:32 AM
Subject: CIP updates in a sea of COVID
Received: Fri 3/20/2020 7:39:09 AM

Dear John and Sam,

I hope you are doing as well as one can in this crisis. Here in the epicenter, we are staying busy. Below are some updates since the launch in December.

Awards and Recognition: We are one of the nominees for the 2020 Geekwire Award in the category of organizations whose positive impact is making the community a better place. They will announce the winners at the event, which has been postponed because of COVID-19. We were also featured in the Seattle Times annual honors of community leaders with "integrity, charity and grit." The best part of being honored with this is landing in their cartoon (attached below).



Space: We received good news last week about our space for the CIP. Our initial plans for the Allen Library, which is by far the best place on campus for the center, were put on hold because of $20 million needed to move books, upgrade ventilation systems, etc. Long story short, everyone in the iSchool has been working hard to find a solution that would allow us to stick to the Allen plan, which is by far the best place for the Center on campus, given its central location in our main library. Our dean is investing $5 million in collaboration with an investment from the libraries and Provost. Once signatures are final, renovations will begin with the hope of being in Allen Library in 12-18 months. I will send pictures once we get designs back from the architects.Below is an image of the building (second floor). In the short term, we will be setting up shop in Gerberding Hall. This is where the President and Provost sit, which will be good for visibility. Our dean will be investing $250k to renovate this space for the CIP while we wait for our permanent space.



University Relations: At the invite of the President and Provost, I was invited to present to the UW regents about the CIP. They absolutely loved the mission of the center. We were also highlighted as one of only two projects at the UW exhibition displayed at the AAAS meeting in January (attached below). This gives you a sense of the importance of the CIP to the university, especially since the Population Health Initiative is an investment in the hundreds of millions. I wrote a featured commentary in the UW Magazine about the Center, which goes out in print to a half million alumni.



Research: COVID-19 has become a focus for our research. As you can imagine, the misinformation and disinformation around the topic is limitless. We began collecting tweets on the topic on January 24; our collection now consists of more than 100 million tweets. We will be sharing our results soon, but we are exploring several areas: We are looking at how statistics around COVID-19 are being reported and how that variance of reporting differs based on social influence, expertise, and adjacent expertise (i.e., non-epidemiologists modeling disease spread). We are tracking the virality of specific rumors and the rise of social influencers of non-experts, more generally. We are also examining the changes that big tech is making on stamping out misinformation around COVID-19. We just got IRB approval to study user behavior and attitudes about these changes. We are also working on the frontlines debunking disinformation around COVID. More details in the sections below.

Funding: We recently received $150,000 from Microsoft to fund a postdoc in the CIP and a workshop on deepfakes. For the workshop, we had plans to fly in experts from around the world, including industry leaders, and government officials. The plan was to have the workshop on April 1 (apropos), but the workshop was of course postponed. We received funding from our Population Health Initiative ($40,000) to help fund another postdoc in our center focused on health misinformation. We are working with the Population Health Initiative on a larger proposal that we hope to hear back on in the next 3-6 months. In addition, we are working on an NSF RAPID grant focused on misinformation around COVID-19 that we plan to submit next week.

Publications: My book with Carl Bergstrom, "Calling Bullshit: The Art of Skepticism in a Data-Driven World," is now available on Amazon. It will be officially released by Random House on August 4. I am in the final edits of a paper about "Misinformation in and about science" that will be published in the Proceedings of the National Academies of Sciences. Kate Starbird and Ryan Calo recently wrote two pieces for our CIP medium blog reflecting on the crisis and the laws governing our response [1, 2]. Kate has a paper in submission describing influence surges in relation to the False Missile Alert in Hawaii in 2017, noting how journalists and other established online influencers contribute to these surges by engaging with content online. This has informed our new work with COVID-19. We have many more publications that we will send in a more full update.

Hiring and Community Building:

- Staff: Our first two staff members are on board! Julia Carter (cced) and Paul Lockaby both started on February 27. Julia is our new director of strategy and operations, and Paul is our senior data engineer. Both are key positions to help us leverage the strong foundation we've built and scale for the future. We are also in the process of hiring for a communications manager, whom we anticipate will start later this spring.
- Postdocs/PhD students: We just received official acceptances for three star postdocs — Joe Bak-Coleman (Princeton University), Rachel Moran (USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism), and Kolina Koltai (University of Texas). Kolina was recently on CNN Headline News talking about her work around vaccine misinformation. We are super excited about these postdocs and the various interests and skills they will bring to the CIP. Also, we made offers to our first cohort of PhD students. All would be great additions to our team.
- Faculty: We are really close to making our first tenure-track faculty hire for the center. Emma has been leading that search and the candidate pool was amazing. We had nearly 200 applications from across the disciplinary landscape. Nearly every candidate we interviewed stated how excited they were about the CIP. We are also building our affiliate faculty members and the process for selection. Our current affiliates have been active members in the Center. Carl Bergstrom has been leading efforts to combat COVID-19 misinformation, Franzi Roesner has been leading efforts setting up experiments for better understanding the influence of interface design on the spread of misinformation, and Jason Young helped us write our first NSF grant out of the CIP designing a program for rural libraries and media literacy.

Education:

- We are in the process of setting up our first Directed Research Groups (DRGs). These are official classes at UW with a focus on priority research topics in the CIP. The student response to working in the CIP has been overwhelming. We held an information session for students in late January, and the room was packed with undergraduates, masters students, and PhD students from across campus. We are working on incorporating all this excitement and talent into center projects.
- Our second annual MisinfoDay was scheduled for March 16 but has been tentatively postponed for late May. There is still the possibility that we'll need to postpone for health and safety concerns, and so we are developing some materials and activities that teachers/students/parents can do remotely and in a virtual Misinfoday..
- One of our faculty affiliates and my co-author, Carl Bergstrom, has been on a plethora of media outlets including the World Economic Forum, The Guardian, and Vox to promote and popularize the "Flatten the Curve" strategy to the public.

Policy: Ryan and I were involved in conversations and edits with lawmakers on a Washington bill around the governance of deepfakes before an election. I spent a few days in Olympia talking to lawmakers about misinformation, synthetic media, and the implications on democratic discourse. Ryan hired a law student who is helping put together a report on deepfake laws in states around the country. The Chief Justice of Washington, Debra Stevens, has been reaching out to me about the topic of misinformation. I am organizing a workshop with her for all Washington Supreme Court Justices in Spokane later this Fall on the topic of data reasoning and dubunking misinformation.

Community Engagement: We have launched the Community Labs project, completing a first round of librarian interviews on misinformation and holding our first workshop for 20 librarians from several library systems across western WA, plus two in the Spokane area. The interviews and workshop generated a number of ideas for programs that target misinformation issues relevant to these communities. Currently, we are planning the co-design phase and will have more once the pandemic calms down. Library leaders across the state are also highlighting our collaboration. Here is an example.

Events: We held our first Town Hall event on January 23 in the pre-COVID era. You can watch it here if you are interested. In partnership with WSU, our second Town Hall event was scheduled for Spokane on March 21 to be followed by Tri-Cities (April 13) and Vancouver, WA (April 21). These have been postponed for now. We are looking to reschedule in the fall in Sept-Oct, to ensure we can convene these discussions before Election Day. In the meantime, we are looking to put on a virtual forum with experts across the state focused on misinformation and COVID-19. Our series in partnership with KUOW, "Stand with the Facts," has also been postponed but will be rescheduled once things settle. Before COVID-19, the CIP was being mentioned daily on our local NPR station regarding this co-sponsored talk series.

News/Media: The local and national media has been reaching out to the CIP. In just the last couple months, we have been

featured, quoted and referenced in dozens of stories. Media outlets include *Washington Post, Wired, BBC News, NPR, Axios, CBC, NYTs*, among many others. Below is just a sample. There are many more that we will include in a full report.

- **Washington Post:** (Jevin and Carl) The coronavirus is spreading rapidly. So is misinformation about it. [Link]
- **Pittsburgh Post-Gazette**: (Kate) In a time of social distancing, social media is spreading false and misleading information about COVID-19. [Link]
- **Washington Post:** (Ryan) Government efforts to track virus through phone location data complicated by privacy concerns [Link]
- **NPR:** (Carl) Troll Watch: Misinformation about the Coronavirus. [Link]
- **Consumer Reports:** (Jevin) Fight Against Coronavirus Misinformation Shows What Big Tech Can Do When It Really Tries. [Link]
- **NPR KUOW:** (Kate) Seattle Now: Too much information. [Link]
- **Axios:** (Jevin and Carl) Coronavirus "infodemic" threatens world's health institutions. [Link]
- **Wired:** (Jevin and Carl) [An article coming out early next week featuring the Center and our Calling BS project, talking about combating misinformation in the COVID-19 crisis.]
- **UW Daily:** (Kate and Jevin) Washing hands and checking facts: Combating coronavirus misinformation. [Link]
- **New York Times:** (Carl) Please, Don't Go Out to Brunch Today. [Link]
- **NPR:** (Jevin and Carl) Fake News: How To Spot Misinformation. [Link]
- **Los Angeles Times:** (Carl) If you search for 'coronavirus,' you'll get real news, not ads, Google says. [Link]
- **New York Times:** (Ryan) Banned Events. Empty Arenas. Cities Retrench in the Face of Coronavirus. [Link]
- **Washington Post:** (Carl) Tech firms take a hard line against coronavirus myths. But what about other types of misinformation? [Link]
- **Self:** (Carl) Here's Exactly Where to Get Accurate Coronavirus News. [Link]
- **KIRO News:** (Jevin) Experts warn of 'deepfake' videos that could trick you ahead of 2020 elections. [Link]
- **Christian Science Monitor:** (Carl) Coronavirus puts health officials on messaging tightrope. [Link]
- **WCBS Radio:** (Jevin) As coronavirus spreads, so does misinformation. [Link]
- **BBC World News:** (Carl) Television interview about flattening the curve. [Link]
- **Washington Post:** (Jevin and Carl) Dating apps need women. Advertisers need diversity. AI companies offer a solution: Fake people. [Link]
- **NPR:** (Carl) How To Spot Misinformation In An Election Year. [Link]

There are many other things, but I wanted to give you at least a sample of what we were up to. I hope this is some good news in a sea of COVID news.

All the best,
Jevin

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Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Crystal Welliver[welliver@uw.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; Carole Palmer[clpalmer@uw.edu]
From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Sat 1/18/2020 1:25:07 AM
Subject: RE: Comm specialist description
Received: Sat 1/18/2020 1:25:47 AM

Let's go with Chris: desired, not required. We should get this posted.
Ryan

-------- Original message --------
From: Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>
Date: 1/17/20 4:10 PM (GMT-08:00)
To: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>, Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
Cc: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>, kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
Subject: RE: Comm specialist description

Hi Jevin, Maggie and Chris,

Just following up on this.. Have we decided if the bullet on design should live in required or desired?

Thanks,
Pam

From: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, January 15, 2020 4:39 PM
To: Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
Cc: Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
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I'll defer to you and Jevin.

I'm suggesting that the Comms person have a budget for this sort of stuff, not make it a requirement or focus of his/her work. At TASCHA we hire students and others to provide this sort of support. It's been more important for our comms manager to be the strategy and execution expert for content, engagement, events, etc.

-Chris

From: Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, January 15, 2020 4:25 PM
To: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
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Subject: Re: Comm specialist description

Doug just got asked today to help layout a CIP summary document for Microsoft leadership. If the new hire can't doesn't have experience design and photo editing software, who will be providing this support?

-- Maggie

From: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Date: Wednesday, January 15, 2020 at 3:01 PM

To: Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
Cc: Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
Subject: RE: Comm specialist description

As you mention, precisely because design is more specialized (with aesthetic sense etc.) I think it should be in the Desired. Otherwise we'll discourage people who don't have design chops from applying. Kat, for instance, doesn't have design. The comms position will have a budget for this and other specialized skills. IMHO

From: Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, January 15, 2020 1:52 PM
To: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Cc: Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
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I think that depends on the level of support this person will offer in this area. These (Design) programs are harder to learn on the job than the others mentioned. UW offers training for marketo for example and someone with zero experience here can still be easily trained within a fairly short timeframe. I also think design requires more than just knowledge - you're hiring for aptitude to some extent and prior experience would at least give you some perspective of this.

I also think you'd likely want someone with ready skills in graphic design/photo management to support design of marketing collateral, presentations, proposals or what have you. But if you think you won't use these skills often or that others will offer this support, I think you can easily move this to "desired."

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> On Jan 15, 2020, at 1:28 PM, Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu> wrote:
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> This might be a quibble, but suggesting we move the Photoshop/InDesign to "Desired" rather than "Required". I think these are similar to the other skills we have in the Desired section (wordpress, mailchimp, etc.)
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> **From:** Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, January 15, 2020 10:27 AM
> **To:** Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
> **Cc:** Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** RE: Comm specialist description
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> Okay, I've added all of the suggested bullet points. I think we are ready to go!
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> Best,
> Pam
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> **From:** Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>

Sent: Tuesday, January 14, 2020 5:04 PM
To: Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
Cc: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Comm specialist description

Good points, Maggie. Thanks for adding.

Jevin

> On Jan 14, 2020, at 4:59 PM, Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu> wrote:
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> The website is built in Wordpress though I suppose that might change. I might suggest changing that bullet to:
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> - Experience with content management systems such as WordPress.
>
> This is raising a concern that we don't actually have any requirements for specific skills or experience around software. Given the requirements around social media, website maintenance and advancement support, I would recommend adding the following, especially the first:
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> - (required) Demonstrated strong computer skills, including proficiency with MS Office Suite. Familiarity and comfort with Photoshop or other image-editing software and InDesign required. Sound understanding of digital media platforms and the importance of working collaboratively across channels.
> - (desired) Understanding of web analytics, SEO and related tools; experience applying analytics to improve the performance of online properties.
> - (desired) Familiarity with digital marketing services like Marketo or MailChimp.
> - (desired) Experience using project management tools such as MS Teams, Slack, Smartsheet, Trello and ticketing systems.
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> I pulled these from Doug's job description.
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> -- Maggie

From: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Date: Tuesday, January 14, 2020 at 4:56 PM
To: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Cc: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>, Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>, Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Comm specialist description

Wordpress seems fine with me.

Jevin

> On Jan 14, 2020, at 4:43 PM, Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu> wrote:
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> I added the events piece that we discussed on Slack.

Also, found a couple instances of legacy TASCHA language.

- Deleted 'basecamp'
- Added question about Wordpress, github and tableau. Have we settled on Wordpress? Are these other platforms relevant for CIP?

From: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, January 14, 2020 4:31 PM
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Cc: Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Comm specialist description

I defer to Ryan, but my quick read of it looks good.

Thanks,
Jevin

> On Jan 14, 2020, at 4:28 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Looks good to me. I sort of wonder if 3 years would be enough but I think we arrived at a different consensus of 5.
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> **From:** Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Tuesday, January 14, 2020 4:22 PM
> **To:** Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
> **Cc:** Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** RE: Comm specialist description
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> Okay – I've attached the most up to date job description that I have. Jevin and/or Ryan, please review and approve the final draft.
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> Once I have your approval, I'll get the position submitted in Workday.
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> Best,
> Pam
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> **From:** Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Tuesday, January 14, 2020 4:17 PM
> **To:** Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>
> **Cc:** Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** RE: Comm specialist description
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> Consistent with my thoughts at least! Temp and full time are separate things, and we may need both.
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> **From:** Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>

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To: Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>
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For this position we want to hire through the full recruitment process. Although I like the idea of a temp person to help with things, I think we should move forward with the full hire process. To help with the short term things, we will also work on hiring someone temporarily but they won't be someone that will transition into the main job unless they apply for the job formally.

This may be what everyone is saying already :) Just want to make sure we don't eliminate the full recruitment process for this position.

-Jevin

> On Jan 14, 2020, at 2:51 PM, Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Hi Chris,
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> That is a possibility to consider. If we took the temp route, it would be more to get support in place rather than recruiting the top person. If the team isn't happy with the temp and wouldn't want to transition them into the permanent position then we could open up a full recruitment in the next couple of months. This would give time for the DSO to fully assume their responsibilities and provide input into the hire of the permanent candidate.
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> Best,
> Pam
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> **From:** Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Tuesday, January 14, 2020 12:52 PM
> **To:** Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; Pamela Brooks <pbrooks2@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
> **Cc:** Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** RE: Comm specialist description
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> If we recruit for a temp position, won't this discourage the really good candidates from applying?
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> **From:** Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Tuesday, January 14, 2020 9:46 AM
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Sent: Fri 1/10/2020 11:32:50 PM
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From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Mon 12/9/2019 4:48:07 PM
Subject: Re: CIP launch
Received: Mon 12/9/2019 4:48:13 PM

Judge Downing,

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Sent: Sunday, December 8, 2019 3:15 PM
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Subject: CIP launch

Dear Prof. Calo,

In the crush of people at the successful CIP launch which I attended as a representative of the Washington Public Disclosure Commission, I didn't get a chance to introduce myself but will now. First, congratulations on the event and on the big steps that have already been taken.

I am a UWLS grad (1978) who served for 28 years as a Superior Court Judge in Seattle before retiring a few years ago. Because of my longtime work on open courts and civic legal education, I assume, the Governor then appointed me to the PDC. All members of the Commission and the agency staff are committed to and driven by the goal of an "Informed Public." As with the CIP, it's at our center too.

I was gratified to hear both you and Kate Starbird mention the importance of upholding the value of free

speech while combatting sources of mis- and disinformation. Censorship – either public or private – can be seen by some as a quick fix and I appreciate that you will be guarding against that. In the PDC's world of campaign contributions, expenditures and advertising, we have always taken the position that it is a better practice to require more rather than less disclosure in order to contextualize info for the public or, as I think Prof. Starbird put it, to actually "strengthen the information system."

One of the topics with which the PDC is currently grappling is how to adapt statutes and rules (written with print and broadcast media in mind) to fit the modern world of digital communications. I'll say no more about this (we do have pending enforcement cases relating to the topic and I'm mindful of my quasi-judicial role) except that we will be especially interested in taking guidance from the things the CIP learns.

Feel free to contact Kim Bradfod (the PDC's Communications & Outreach Director) or me for more information about the political campaign data the PDC has been collecting for decades – either about the processes of collection or the data itself. We look forward to assisting the CIP any way we can and also look forward to benefiting in our work from the conclusions to which your research brings you.

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From: Jevin West
Sent: Sun 10/27/2019 2:36:25 AM
Subject: Re: CIP - UW Launch - HCDE & Law student invites
Received: Sun 10/27/2019 2:37:00 AM

Hi Kate,
Feel free to invite all graduate students to the UW event.

-Jevin

On Oct 26, 2019, at 3:51 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

All HCDE students? To both parts of the event? Or just the public part? Do we invite the PhD students from the lab to the early part and the broader CSCW population to the later event? (I'm confusing myself.)

On Oct 26, 2019, at 2:10 PM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate – let's invite all of them. Students can help fill in the gaps (if there are any)
Thanks!
Crystal

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Saturday, October 26, 2019 2:08 PM
To: Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
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Subject: Re: CIP - UW Launch - HCDE & Law student invites

Sure! Is this *all* HCDE students or just the ones in my lab (on my list)?

On Oct 24, 2019, at 5:17 PM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate and Ryan – I'm not certain that HCDE and Law School students received invitations to the UW Launch.

Could you send these out? Or coordinate sending them via your communications units?

Text is below – remember to change thins in yellow prior to sending.

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Jevin, Emma, Kate, Chris, Ryan:

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Dear XXXX,

Join us as we launch the University of Washington's **Center for an Informed Public (CIP)**. Doors open and refreshments will be served starting at **2:30 pm on Tuesday, December 3** in the HUB South Ballroom.

Ana Mari Cauce, UW President, and Mark Richards, Provost, will officially launch the Center with opening remarks followed by a moderated panel discussion with the Center's founders and affiliates.

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The CIP is supported by funding from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, and the University of Washington. For more information, visit cip.uw.edu or contact uwcip@uw.edu.

Please mark your calendar for this exciting event and **click here to RSVP**!

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NAME/SIGNATURE

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Sent: Wed 10/16/2019 4:15:52 PM
Subject: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec 3,2019)
Received: Wed 10/16/2019 4:16:04 PM
Journalist Invite UW CIP.pdf

Davey,

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RSVP to [redacted]@uw.edu by Nov 1, 2019.

To: kashmir.hill@nytimes.com[kashmir.hill@nytimes.com]
Cc: kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Wed 10/16/2019 4:11:06 PM
Subject: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec 3,2019)
Received: Wed 10/16/2019 4:12:17 PM
Journalist Invite UW CIP.pdf

Kashmir,

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From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Mon 6/3/2019 5:57:21 PM
Subject: Facebook data
Received: Mon 6/3/2019 5:59:03 PM

Just to note that I spoke to two people at Facebook at a conference in Berkeley last week, very recent hires (one hasn't even started), who share responsibility for getting academics access to the company's data. They are Elaine Sedenberg and Naomi Shiffman. May be worth reaching out at some point if we're not already in contact.

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To: Crystal Welliver[welliver@uw.edu]; kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Chris Coward[ccoward@uw.edu]; Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]
From: Emma Spiro
Sent: Mon 5/13/2019 9:29:08 PM
Subject: Re: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
Received: Mon 5/13/2019 9:29:54 PM

Hi all,

Just following up on this. I read over the draft and made minor edits but let me know if you need anything more from me before Wednesday!

Best,

Emma

Emma S. Spiro
Assistant Professor
Information School
Department of Sociology
University of Washington

DataLab
https://datalab.ischool.uw.edu/

**Please note I respond to e-mail once per day. If you require or expect a response in less than 24 hours, please call (206-616-7395) or stop by my office.

From: Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
Sent: Thursday, May 9, 2019 10:13 AM
To: kstarbi; Jevin West; Chris Coward; Emma Spiro; Ryan Calo
Subject: RE: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

Hi all,
Just checking in to see when you want to submit this for UW approvals.

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Regards,
Kate

On Apr 24, 2019, at 4:40 PM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi all, for Hewlett, only 3 things remain to be answered – a short (740 character) summary and 2 questions.

The instructions are below and I've uploaded the application to a google doc (*with most of the extraneous stuff removed*) – just address the sections/questions that I've noted in the google doc by May 9.

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1X7tfF01iFbNT3twMHvuWZ-V1rqpuzzKOfTncp7yynqg/edit#

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- Part B - **Summary of the proposed grant**
- Part C - **Question 4: What signals will you ultimately look for to know if your research is informing their work?**
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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Monday, April 22, 2019 1:07 PM
To: Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>
Cc: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
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Hi Jenn,

Thanks! That would be great. I think we need to send the form to Kelly's colleague Carla (CBernal@hewlett.org). Perhaps you can cc Kelly? Just please let them know this is coming from Kate Starbird, Jevin West, and colleagues at the University of Washington.

Thank you,
Kate

On Apr 22, 2019, at 11:54 AM, Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu> wrote:

No worries, thanks for checking!

Attached is the updated cover page. Let me know if you'd like me to email it to Kelly at Hewlett.

Best,
Jenn

From: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Sent: Monday, April 22, 2019 10:50 AM
To: Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
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You are correct Jenn. I was looking at an average annual cost. Year 1 is much lower because most staff aren't hired until year 2.
Sorry!

From: Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>
Sent: Monday, April 22, 2019 10:11 AM
To: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
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Subject: RE: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

Hi Chris,

For #8 it asks for the year 1 total which is currently listed as $1,002,202 on the Round 2 budget link you sent me. Is it possible for Crystal and I to meet with you quickly about this? I couldn't find a budget version that had anything close to 1.9M. Thanks! – Jenn

<image001.jpg>

From: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
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Hi Jenn
For #8 I see you entered 1,002,202
For our info, how did you arrive at this? I thought it would have been the 1.9M figure

thanks

From: Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>
Sent: Saturday, April 20, 2019 5:09 PM
To: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
Cc: James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
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Thanks for confirming Chris!

Kate – the attached is ready to be submitted to Kelly. Please let me know if you'd like me to send it with a cc to you and Jevin.

Thanks!

Jenn

From: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Sent: Saturday, April 20, 2019 8:34 AM
To: kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
Cc: Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>; James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
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We never submitted a new budget, so the Round 2 one is the latest
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1e_GWbLY0OG_C3wtQoYmyRIVwrvCYMUobcow-lBq7eJI/edit#gid=143219007

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Saturday, April 20, 2019 8:23 AM
To: Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
Cc: Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>; James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

Crystal, can you help with this? I'm not sure I have the most recent budget handy.

> On Apr 19, 2019, at 11:49 AM, Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Hi Kate,
>
> For #7 we will leave that blank as Hewlett has two different grant mechanisms and that one doesn't apply to us based of Kelly's original email. For #8, Crystal and I agree that it should be changed to the total amount we submitted to Knight.
>
> I had sent an updated budget for the Knight visit that included a TBD Assistant Professor and am unsure if any changes were made after that --- is someone able to confirm which Knight budget version I should use or send me a copy if changes were made so I can update the total year 1 costs for the Hewlett cover sheet?
>
> Thanks!
>
> Jenn
>
> ---
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> **From:** Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Thursday, April 18, 2019 9:46 PM
> **To:** Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
> **Cc:** James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>; Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** Re: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
>
> Hi folks,
>
> This looks pretty good... until we get to #7 and #8 and then I get confused. Do we want to

put the larger budget (pulling from the Center grant)? That's what I thought would go there (so they could get a sense of how their funds fit into the larger project goals)… but I could be totally wrong.

?

Kate

> On Apr 17, 2019, at 3:59 PM, Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Sorry, I was going off the sponsor being a foundation and James being on this email. Corrected cover attached.
>
> Thanks!
>
> Jenn
>
> ---
>
> **From:** Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, April 17, 2019 3:55 PM
> **To:** Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** RE: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
>
> Hi Jenn- we might want to change that to the OSP address since this looks like a grant and not a gift:
>
> University of Washington
> 4333 Brooklyn Ave NE
> Box 359472
> Seattle, WA
> 98195-9472
>
> ---
>
> **From:** Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, April 17, 2019 3:49 PM
> **To:** Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** RE: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
>
> Please find attached the filled out cover page ready for submission. Note that I used the Advancement info for box #1 --- in case you're wondering where that address and phone number came from.
>
> OSP deadlines are based off a 5/21 due date:
>
> 7-day deadline: 5/9
> 3-day deadline: 5/15
>
> Let me know if I can help with anything else at this point.
> Thanks!
>
> Jenn
>
> ---
>
> **From:** Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, April 17, 2019 1:31 PM
> **To:** kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>; James J.

Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>
Subject: RE: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

I'm also looping James in on this as an FYI since it's foundation funding.

Jenn – could you take a look at the attached and help with Kate's questions below. And let us know what deadlines we need to hit for OSP's review/approval?

Thanks,
Crystal

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2019 8:29 PM
To: Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
Cc: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
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Thanks Crystal. I may need help finding names and #s for the different elements of "Part A" which needs to be submitted in 10 days.

Can you help me with this?

One element that is particularly confusing is #2:
Primary contact's name, title, phone number, and e-mail. (This individual will have received the invitation to apply for a grant and will have lead responsibility for the programmatic execution of the grant.)

Does this language mean that I need to be the primary contact here? Does it matter if all the money is going to the same place?

And who should we put for the secondary contact?

Thanks,
Kate

> On Apr 16, 2019, at 5:01 PM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Hi Kate – this looks like it *may* need to go through OSP for approvals – I'm checking with our Grants Specialist for her assessment on this.
>
> If it does need to go through OSP, I'd be happy to help you with that process.
>
> I'll let you know tomorrow if it does or not.
>
> Thanks,
> Crystal

From: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2019 4:14 PM
To: kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Cc: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
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Another possible funding source:

I will be speaking at a donor dinner in a couple weeks. The guest list includes some of the biggest donors to UW. Ana Mari will be at the dinner so Advancement must think it has potential. I plan on mentioning the Center in my talk, which hopefully leads to another update email to Knight...

Kate, since you are taking the lead on the Hewlett, do you want me to reach out to Dan Russell at Google and see if we can get a letter from them?

-Jevin

> On Apr 16, 2019, at 4:03 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Yes, very exciting! I loved the part of the email that said "I've also relayed this to Sam and John at Knight in hopes that this encourages their grant to UW." That would be super useful.
>
> Let me know how I can help. In the meantime, I will look more closely at the questions she sent.
>
> -Jevin

> > On Apr 16, 2019, at 2:33 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:
> >
> > Kate,
> >
> > Sounds promising! Thank you for taking the lead here.
> >
> > The only thing I would add is that I imagine this comes top down from Larry Kramer, who has been talking about how every sixty or so years there is a course correction in American thinking and that we're about due for one. Larry is a so-called constitutional

populist, and it may make sense to read this review of his book. https://www.nytimes.com/2004/10/24/books/review/the-people-themselves-judicial-populism.html

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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2019 1:36:32 PM
To: Jevin West; Chris Coward; Emma Spiro; Ryan Calo
Cc: Carole Palmer
Subject: Fwd: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

Hi folks,

Last week, I attended a Hewlett-organized "Verify" conference with funders, journalists, industry folks and a few other researchers. Kelly Born (my contact at Hewlett) has invited us to submit a grant for some complementary support for the Center. There are a few action items here - and some additional information that we'll likely want to work together to provide. Fortunately, they're suggesting we re-use much of the Knight proposal.

I'm happy to take the lead on this, but would love everyone else's thoughts and input (there are a few new questions that we need to address in our proposal to them).

After chatting with folks at the conference, I have a better understanding of Hewlett's angle here (they really favor technology and policy solutions rather than user side solutions… Kelly said that explicitly in a public forum.) I'm not sure we want to change anything, but would probably recommend stressing our research side, where appropriate, when we answer their questions.

Please take a look at her email and let me know what you think.

(The offer looks like $600,000 over three years, so $200,000 a year.)

Kate

Begin forwarded message:

From: Kelly Born <KBorn@hewlett.org>
Subject: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
Date: April 15, 2019 at 2:34:59 PM PDT
To: "kstarbi@uw.edu" <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Cc: Carla Michelle Bernal <CBernal@hewlett.org>

Hi Kate,

Great to see you at Verify, so glad you could make it, and hope you found it useful. I meant to connect there to mention that I'd love to invite a grant for $600K in program support over the next three years to support your work at UW. (FYI I've also relayed this to Sam and John at Knight in hopes that this encourages their grant to UW).

I'd like to make this as easy as possible for you, and would need only the following:

- The attached coversheet containing the basic information on the grant, in the next 10 days. You can send this coversheet to my colleague Carla Bernal, program associate, who is copied in the cc bar above. Receipt of this information will enable Carla to you set up in our online proposal system, and she will then send

you a link that will enable you to upload the other portions of your proposal.

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that.
- Please upload all of this within five weeks, (or sooner, if you prefer). *Do not resubmit Part A, the Cover Sheet; if you need to change anything in the Cover Sheet, please contact Carla directly. She will have to make those changes in our system.*

- For the budget, also happy to use what you submitted to Knight if you can upload the latest version of that.

- Please submit all narrative and budget materials in MS .doc or .xls format. PDFs cannot be processed in our system.

- Once we have reviewed and finalized the proposal with you, it will also be reviewed by our grants management and legal teams, and

then by our president. Barring any major issues arising in this internal review process, we should be able to formally approve the grant within 2-3 weeks of receiving your complete proposal and all requisite supporting materials.

- After the grant is formally approved, we will email you a Grant Agreement Letter for your signature, which we request that you return within 10 business days. Once signed and returned to us, funds are typically released within 1-2 weeks (depending upon whether you have opted for check or wire transfer).

Please note that we are not requesting this proposal in order to decide *whether* to fund your work. At this stage of our due diligence, we have every intention of doing so. Rather, your materials will help us clarify our mutual understanding of the work being supported, and to document these plans for the Foundation's legal review process. If we need any additional information from you after you have

submitted your complete materials, we will be back in touch to request it.

Finally, please don't hesitate to let me know if you have any questions. We're very happy to be able to help support your great work.
Best,
Kelly

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To: kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Chris Coward[ccoward@uw.edu]; Crystal Welliver[welliver@uw.edu]
From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Fri 5/10/2019 7:39:06 AM
Subject: Re: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
Received: Fri 5/10/2019 7:39:39 AM

Hi from Italy. I'll try to look now! Thanks for taking the lead.

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Sent: Thursday, May 9, 2019 1:38:55 PM
To: Jevin West; Chris Coward; Ryan Calo; Crystal Welliver
Cc: Crystal Welliver
Subject: Re: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

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Kate

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Hi all, for Hewlett, only 3 things remain to be answered – a short (740 character) summary and 2 questions.

The instructions are below and I've uploaded the application to a google doc (*with most of the extraneous stuff removed*) – just address the sections/questions that I've noted in the google doc by May 9.

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1X7tfF01iFbNT3twMHvuWZ-V1rqpuzzKOfTncp7yynqg/edit#

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Hi Jenn,

Thanks! That would be great. I think we need to send the form to Kelly's colleague Carla (CBernal@hewlett.org). Perhaps you can cc Kelly? Just please let them know this is coming from Kate

Starbird, Jevin West, and colleagues at the University of Washington.

Thank you,
Kate

On Apr 22, 2019, at 11:54 AM, Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu> wrote:

No worries, thanks for checking!

Attached is the updated cover page. Let me know if you'd like me to email it to Kelly at Hewlett.

Best,

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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
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To: Jevin West; Chris Coward; Emma Spiro; Ryan Calo
Cc: Carole Palmer
Subject: Fwd: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

Hi folks,

Last week, I attended a Hewlett-organized "Verify" conference with funders, journalists, industry folks and a few other researchers. Kelly Born (my contact at Hewlett) has invited us to submit a grant for some complementary support for the Center. There are a few action items here - and some additional information that we'll likely want to work together to provide. Fortunately, they're suggesting we re-use much of the Knight proposal.

I'm happy to take the lead on this, but would love everyone else's thoughts and input (there are a few new questions that we need to address in our proposal to them).

After chatting with folks at the conference, I have a better understanding of Hewlett's angle here (they really favor technology and policy solutions rather than user side solutions... Kelly said that explicitly in a public forum.) I'm not sure we want to change anything, but would probably recommend stressing our research side, where appropriate,

when we answer their questions.

Please take a look at her email and let me know what you think.

(The offer looks like $600,000 over three years, so $200,000 a year.)

Kate

Begin forwarded message:

From: Kelly Born <KBorn@hewlett.org>
Subject: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
Date: April 15, 2019 at 2:34:59 PM PDT
To: "kstarbi@uw.edu" <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Cc: Carla Michelle Bernal <CBernal@hewlett.org>

Hi Kate,

Great to see you at Verify, so glad you could make it, and hope you found it useful. I meant to connect there to mention that I'd love to invite a grant for $600K in program support over the

next three years to support your work at UW. (FYI I've also relayed this to Sam and John at Knight in hopes that this encourages their grant to UW).

I'd like to make this as easy as possible for you, and would need only the following:

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Core Mission

Recent decades have seen a profound shift in the ways people, groups and organizations produce and consume information and participate in public discourse. This new paradigm for human interaction and information sharing creates space for diverse voices and enhances collective action in positive ways. Yet these information environments have also opened the door to misinformation, disinformation, and other forms of networked manipulation, which function not only to mislead and create divisions, but also to diminish trust in democratic institutions such as science and journalism. ***Our mission is to marshal the collective resources of a world-class research university, embedded within local communities, to resist strategic misinformation, promote an informed society, and strengthen democratic discourse.*** *In service of this mission, we collate deep empirical, technical, policy, and information science expertise that—deployed intentionally and collectively—has enormous potential for positive societal impact.*

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Addressing the problems of misinformation is among the most pressing challenges of our time--and times to come. To meet this challenge, we will establish the *Center for an Informed Public*[5] (CIP) -- a permanent, self-sustaining University center. To ensure its permanence, CIP will establish a leadership team, hire dedicated staff, and establish an *endowed fellowship* that will support PhD students. This unique endowment will catalyze our efforts in shaping an emerging field and will create a new generation of thought leaders trained to address the challenges core to the CIP mission.

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[4] https://bit.ly/2W5a658

[5] We chose "public" over "society" because it better connects with the populations we hope to engage.

Our Research

The Center will begin with three core research threads, each of which addresses a key aspect of how information is transformed into knowledge and action within society. Across these three areas, we will bridge rigorous research methods with applied solutions through Community Labs and other efforts described below.

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Vision for Success

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Kate, since you are taking the lead on the Hewlett, do you want me to reach out to Dan Russell at Google† and see if we can get a letter from them?

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Sent: Wed 4/1/2020 9:38:10 PM
Subject: Re: article by Chinese scientist discussed --origin of Covid-19 virus
Received: Wed 4/1/2020 9:38:33 PM

Super interesting. Let me dig a little on this article and see what I can find.
Jevin

On Apr 1, 2020, at 2:28 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

Looks like Tucker Carlson featured something about this yesterday and the article (now deleted from ResearchGate) was posted in the Twitter comments to Carlson's video? Fascinating.

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In case you haven't seen this yet:
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My name is Christina and I'm writing from Reuters news agency. I'm exploring an article on misinformation and violence/aggression/hate toward the LGBTQ community, and I'm keen to find a data-driven link. I'm reaching out to you because, as a big fan of your work, I was curious to know if you have worked on or heard of any recent data linking the two (for example, maybe, increases in violent incidences being linked to misinformation exposure, or rise in misinformation in geographies where restrictive legislation is being passed?). If so, and especially if there may be any research you've worked on yourself, I'd love to chat further.

Leading our fact-checking team in the US, my role involves leading a team monitoring misinformation online, and then debunking or clarifying it wherever possible (more on our team here, and our fact check articles can be seen on the Reuters website here).

As you might imagine, we've already encountered and debunked a lot of harmful misinformation targeting this community (see here). We've seen targeted misinformation spike after public events like the Nashville shooting or Rachel Levine's appointment, as well as persistent false narratives such as that children of gay parents are more likely to be abused, or links between the community and pedophilia. My hope is to find research/data to show how consequential this type of misinformation can be.

I hope to hear from you and congrats again on all the great work you do.

Christina

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 4/22/2020 3:19:39 AM
Subject: Re: Invitation to News x Researchers working group
Received: Wed 4/22/2020 3:19:41 AM

Both 51 and 51 are excited to participate. Let me know if there's anyone else who wants to attend!

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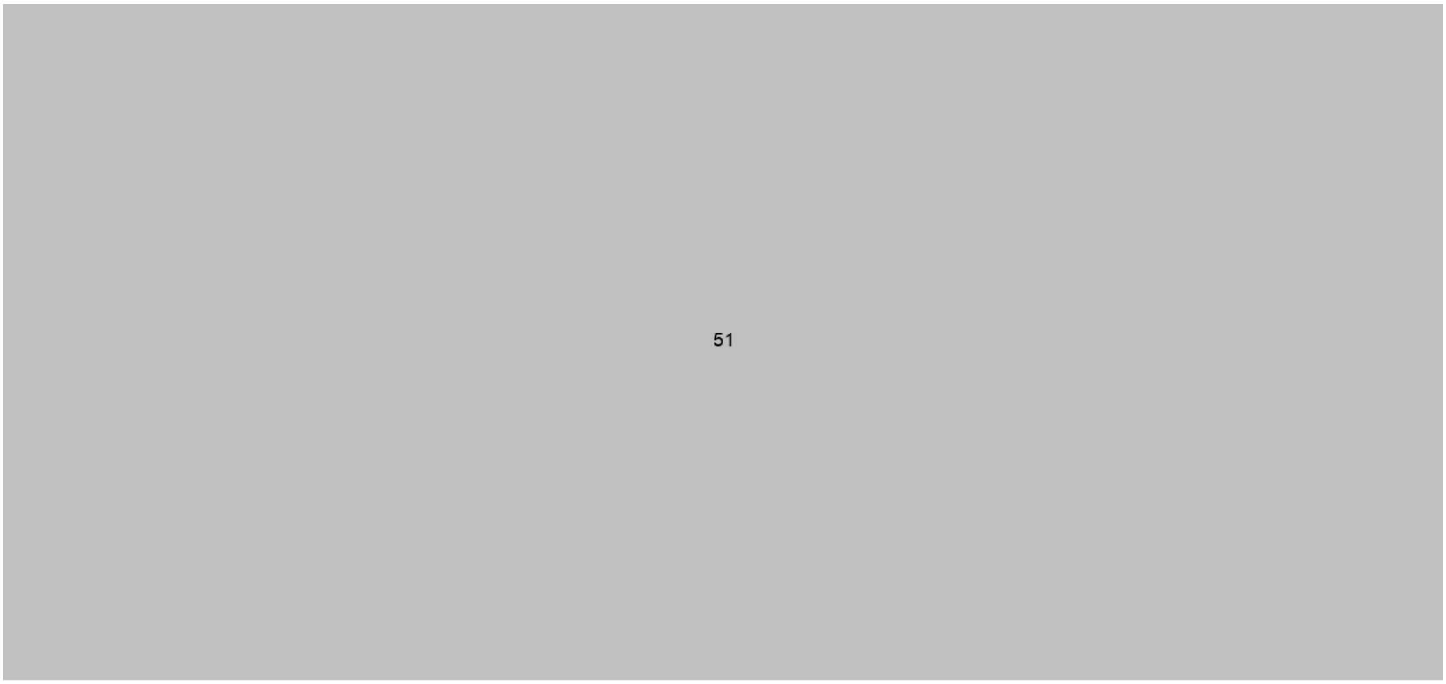
To: Paul Lockaby[plockaby@uw.edu]
Cc: [redacted]@uw.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 6/17/2020 11:24:37 PM
Subject: Re: Timeline Data Collection | User Histories
Received: Wed 6/17/2020 11:24:39 PM

Thanks Paul!

This is super helpful. Thanks for providing the instructions/documentation here.

Kate

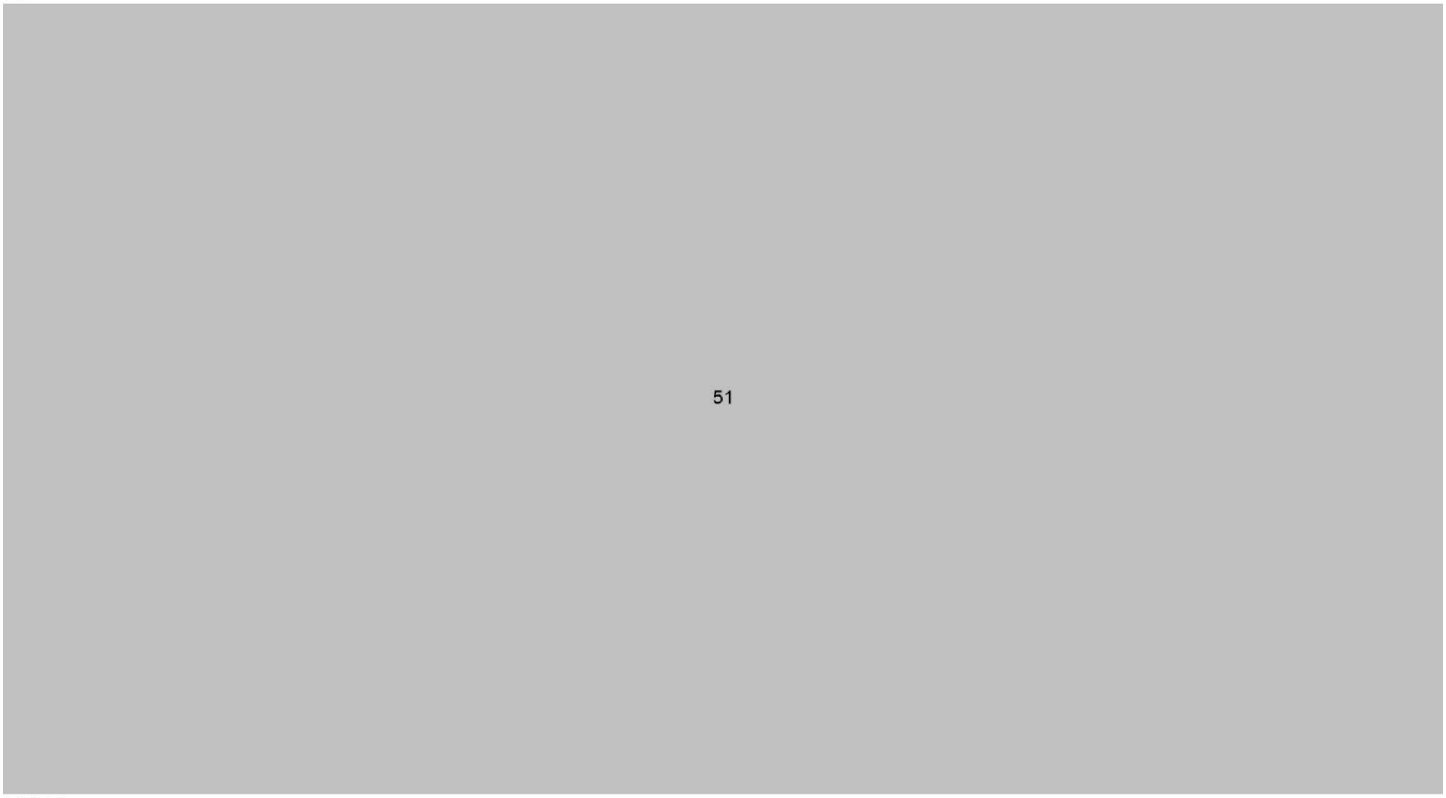
> On Jun 17, 2020, at 2:14 PM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
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> This email might be long but it has a lot of *important* detail in it about where files are stored and a question at the very end about how you WANT stuff to be stored.
>
>
> So! I've got a program that I wrote (just now) that pulls down:
>
> * user info
> * last 3200 tweets
> * all friends
> * all followers
>
> I am running it against the list of epidemiologists and public health officials and saving the results to a file in my home directory. I'm cycling through the list of 16 credentials that I have. It's slow going!
>
> You can/should save what you have in your home directory. There is 8TB of free space there and it's not really in danger of filling up and even if it were I could expand it up to 32TB or so very easily.
>
> The /data/shared directory is where I've been storing the large piles of data. It is an NFS share that currently has 32TB of storage and about 24TB free. It can be expanded with another 48TB if necessary (though I don't see that being necessary within the next year or so).
>
> So if you look under /data/shared you'll see:
>
> /data/shared/home
> /data/shared/twitter-information-operations
> /data/shared/archive
> /data/shared/captures
>
> The /data/shared/home location is where I've been storing stuff for me to use between hosts. Nobody else is really using that. It is definitely *not* where home directories go. It's just a place for me to store stuff. (In theory other people could store stuff there, but since I'm the only person who uses any hosts other than earth and since earth has 8TB for everyone's home directory already, I don't see a reason why at this point in time.)
>
> The /data/shared/twitter-information-operations directory is where all of the data that we've received from Twitter's information operations program is located.
>
> The /data/shared/archive directory is where I'm moving stuff that we aren't using anymore. It is full of stuff from the emcomplab/somelab servers and I've been moving things there in piecemeal. (If you can't find something on emcomplab/somelab, try looking there next!)
>
> The /data/shared/captures directory is where current collections are going. There are subdirectories for coronavirus, blacklivesmatter, etc. Currently this is exclusively tweet captures and I'd prefer to NOT just have you put these under, say, /data/shared/captures/coronavirus or whatever because it could be confusing as to what the data source is.
>
> That said, given the last point -- confusion about data source -- I'm open to suggestions for how we store this data to indicate what it is and what its source is. For example, I put a README file under the /data/shared/twitter-information-operations directory to describe the data. Maybe we should start putting those into place under other locations.
>
> -Paul
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To: Paul Lockaby[plockaby@uw.edu]
Cc: 51 @cs.washington.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 6/12/2020 7:18:19 PM
Subject: Re: Biden collection
Received: Fri 6/12/2020 7:18:20 PM

Yes… tweets with either “biden” or “bernie” (as any part of a word — sometimes they are in hashtags like #joebiden and #bernieorbust; and in any text field within the tweet, including the quote tweet and retweet object… which you’ll need to look at the text in the expanded fields because the regular text fields are often truncated).

> On Jun 12, 2020, at 12:00 PM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Sure! I can load the US Political 2019 to 2020 data. I'll start copying that data over today and when it is done copying (1.8TB might take about 24 hours to copy) then I'll start the data load. And you want me to only load tweets that contain the words "biden" or "bernie"?
>
> I've found a pile of old data back from 2019 on bowker. I'll let you know when the data loading starts.
>
>
>> On Jun 11, 2020, at 4:00 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:
>>
>> So, I think we want:
>>
>> • Using the “US Political 2019 to 2020” collection on Adams (virtual machine)
>> • Any tweet with “biden” (not case specific, as whole word or part of word) in the text, retweet text, quote text (including extended fields where truncated)
>> • Any tweet with “bernie” (not case specific, as whole word or part of word) in the text, retweet text, quote text (including extended fields where truncated)
>> • July 1 2019 — current
>>
>> Paul, will that work?
>>



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>>>>>> On Jun 11, 2020, at 12:37 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:
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>>>>>> This would be a new database from an ongoing collection (currently in JSON) but not an existing database.
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>>>>>>> On Jun 11, 2020, at 11:02 AM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
>>>>>>>

>>>>>>> I'm not completely following. Are you looking to create a subset of an existing database or load the raw files from an existing collection?
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To: Samuel Spies[spies@ssrc.org]; Jason Rhody[rhody@ssrc.org]
Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Kolina S Koltai[koltai@utexas.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 6/26/2020 7:59:56 PM
Subject: Fwd: "Misinformation, Crisis, and Public Health—Reviewing the Literature": info/media query
Received: Fri 6/26/2020 7:59:57 PM

Hi Sam and Jason,
I'm passing along a request we received today (in regards to the literature review) that we're not quite sure how to handle. Wondering if you have any recommendation for us here. It appears to be low risk and low resource commitment, so I would typically say "okay" to something like this. But I want to make sure that's not stepping on any toes over there. Please let me know if you have any advice/concerns. I'm happy to decline. I'm not convinced we need any extra boost on this (though this does seem to be reaching a slightly different audience).

Best,
Kate

Begin forwarded message:

From: Kier Olsen DeVries <kier.olsen.devries@gmail.com>
Subject: "Misinformation, Crisis, and Public Health—Reviewing the Literature": info/media query
Date: June 26, 2020 at 10:56:31 AM PDT
To: kstarbi@uw.edu, espiro@uw.edu, koltai@utexas.edu

Dear Kate Starbird, Emma S. Spiro, and Kolina Koltai,

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Many thanks,

Kier

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Not sure what to do with this. Should we ask the folks at SSRC? Or decline? I'm not sure that I see the value add, but maybe I'm missing something?

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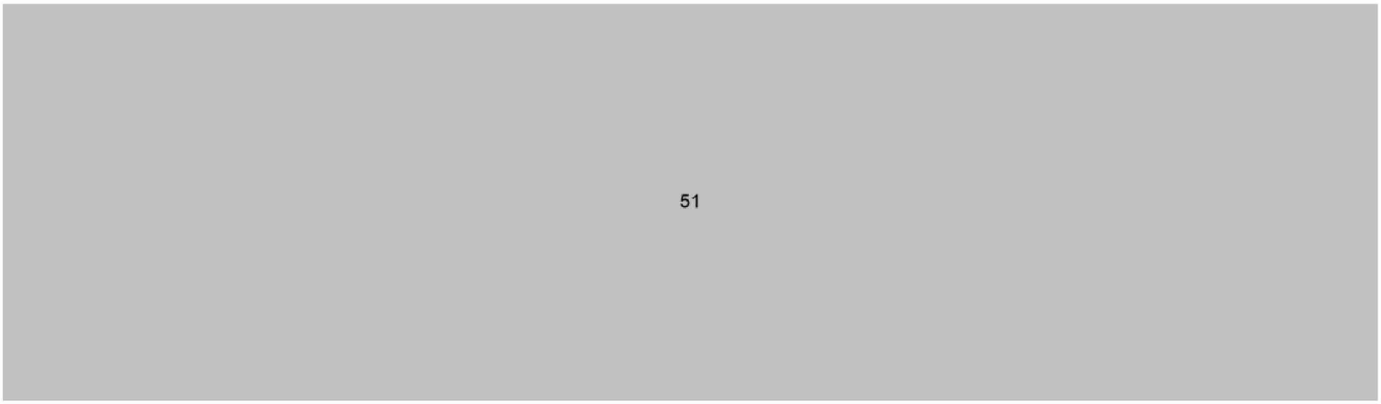
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Cc: Alyza Sebenius[asebenius@bloomberg.net]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 6/1/2020 7:57:54 PM
Subject: Re: Bloomberg News story on disinformation around the protests
Received: Mon 6/1/2020 7:57:56 PM

We're up against a deadline today (CSCW) so very difficult to accommodate media requests (and there are a lot coming in). I've been directing folks to 51.



I highly recommend talking to him!

Kate

On Jun 1, 2020, at 12:54 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

Dear Alyza,
I have cced Kate Starbird and Emma Spiro. They are the best two to talk about this. They have spent years thinking about disinformation during events like this. If neither of them can talk within your deadline, I am happy to talk with you.

Best,
Jevin

On Jun 1, 2020, at 11:41 AM, Alyza Sebenius (BLOOMBERG/ NEWSROOM:) <asebenius@bloomberg.net> wrote:

Dear Jevin,

I cover cybersecurity and disinformation for Bloomberg News, where I am writing a story (on tight deadline) about disinformation around the protests. I wanted to reach out to see if there are researchers at the Center for an Informed Public that are looking into this. If so, I would be eager to connect with them. Let me know.

Many thanks,
Alyza Sebenius

To: Filippo Menczer[fil@iu.edu]
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sun 6/28/2020 7:18:06 PM
Subject: Re: [fakenewssci] MediaWell: New Covid-19 and Misinformationliterature review
Received: Sun 6/28/2020 7:18:12 PM

Hi Fil,

Thanks for this! Not inappropriate at all.

The review is meant to be a living literature review, so hopefully there will be opportunity to add some of these to future iterations. I'm not yet sure how the process works. I do think that MediaWell keeps a bibliography and that researchers can add their own papers to that, but again, I don't know the process.

Unfortunately, with an initial word limit of 3000 and a directive to tie in historical perspectives from multiple disciplines, we had to make some hard choices about what to include or not. There were certainly whole areas that had to be left on the cutting-room floor to get the paper into the space we were allowed. The online portion was especially truncated — and we weren't able to create a standalone section on bots. Perhaps there is room for another whole review just on online misinformation alone (but we aren't volunteering for that one!).

I think I went back and forth in deciding between different Hoaxy papers and in the end chose the earliest representative one. (But there was a little more to that choice, which I can explain in person some time. I'd love to chat about it, actually. Please remind me!) I'll definitely note, for future work, that you prefer the latter.

Warmly,
Kate

> On Jun 28, 2020, at 11:55 AM, Filippo Menczer <fil@iu.edu> wrote:
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> Hi Kate and Emma,
>
> Just saw your review that was circulated on the #FakeNewsSci list --
> thanks for doing this, reviews are important!
>
> I hope it is not inappropriate to mention a few papers from our lab
> that may be relevant to cite in your review:
>
> * Since you cite a couple of papers on social bots, our CACM article
> (https://doi.org/10.1145/2818717) was the first review of how social
> bots can be used to manipulate information. Our paper also illustrated
> for the first time the role of bots in the debate about vaccination
> policies -- the same bots that David Broniatowski analyzed in greater
> depth a couple of years later (which you cite).
>
> * You cited a paper about Hoaxy, which had very preliminary results. A
> more definitive reference would be our PLOS ONE paper in 2018
> (https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0196087), which both describes
> the system and presents some results on the misinformation diffusion
> network.
>
> * Our paper in Nature Communications
> (https://doi.org/10.1038/s41467-018-06930-7) analyzed the role of
> social bots in the spread of low-credibility content during the 2016
> elections.
>
> * For your section on Methodological Consideration, you might be
> interested in our new tool BotSlayer that lowers the barrier of entry
> for people who want to do research in this area. We have a paper on
> the open-source software itself (https://doi.org/10.21105/joss.01706)
> and another on a demo of it
> (https://www.aaai.org/ojs/index.php/ICWSM/article/view/7370).
>
> * Finally, since your review emphasizes health and crises, I thought
> you might be interested in this recent paper "Prevalence of
> Low-Credibility Information on Twitter During the COVID-19 Outbreak"
> presented at an ICWSM workshop (https://doi.org/10.36190/2020.16).
>
> Again, I hope you do not find this inappropriate. Of course the final

> call is yours based on your constraints and editorial decisions, but I
> thought I should at least bring these to your attention in case you
> were not aware of them.
>
> Hope you are doing well and wish you all the best!
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> From: Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>
> Date: Thu, Jun 25, 2020 at 5:34 PM
> Subject: [fakenewssci] MediaWell: New Covid-19 and Misinformation
> literature review
> To: fakenewssci@googlegroups.com <fakenewssci@googlegroups.com>
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> Dear Colleagues,
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> The SSRC and MediaWell are pleased to announce a new publication today
> from Kate Starbird, Emma S. Spiro, and Kolina Koltai.
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> Misinformation, Crisis, and Public Health—Reviewing the Literature
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> The collision between a global pandemic and a world with global
> connectivity may be unprecedented, but scientists have a long
> tradition of trying to understand how societies respond to crisis.
> This research review examines the intersections of misinformation and
> public health, and explores how humans make sense of emergencies.
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> https://mediawell.ssrc.org/literature-reviews/misinformation-crisis-and-public-health/
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> #FakeNewsSci seeks to cultivate and continue an academic and practical
> agenda around defining and protecting against fake news and
> misinformation, and work to build news literacy, defend a free press
> and strengthen first amendment principles.
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> There are three ground rules for this community aimed at ensuring
> appropriate communication and exchange:
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> (1) Civility is the primary responsibility of membership - we intend

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To: Nate Persily[npersily@law.stanford.edu]
Cc: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 5/20/2020 7:48:27 PM
Subject: Re: Great webinar!
Received: Wed 5/20/2020 7:48:28 PM

Thanks Nate! It was great to see all those familiar faces over there.

> On May 20, 2020, at 11:12 AM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Yes, thanks! I am looking forward to that future in-person world with lunch lines and hallway conversations.
> Jevin
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> > On May 20, 2020, at 11:06 AM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:
> >
> > Thanks for having us, Nate!
> >
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> **From:** Nate Persily <npersily@law.stanford.edu>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, May 20, 2020 11:01 AM
> **To:** kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** Great webinar!
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> Kate, Ryan and Jevin:
> Thanks so much for joining the Cyber Center webinar today. It was fantastic! hope we can do a live version at Stanford in the near future.
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> Best wishes,
> Nate
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To: Foody, Kathleen[KFoody@ap.org]
Cc: Michael Grass[megrass@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 5/20/2020 9:27:43 PM
Subject: Re: Associated Press, reporting on contact tracingcooperation/refusal
Received: Wed 5/20/2020 9:27:45 PM

Hi Katie,
My sense is that you probably want to talk to my CiP colleague, Ryan Calo. I'm not sure what his availability is, but he's our in-house expert on contact tracing.
I'm ccing our Communications Manager, Michael Grass, who might be able to help you connect to Ryan.

Kate

On May 20, 2020, at 2:07 PM, Foody, Kathleen <KFoody@ap.org> wrote:

Hello Professor Starbird,

My name's Katie Foody; I'm a reporter with The Associated Press.

I'm working on a story about some signs of resistance to contact tracing efforts in the U.S. I'm focused on more traditional person-to-person work vs. techy app-based proposals.

The most obvious pushback seems to be focused on cities or states encouraging restaurants and other businesses to keep customer logs for use in contact tracing if needed. My (admittedly novice) searching of social media shows some more general "resist" and "refuse" posts about general contact tracing.

I wondered if the Center for an Informed Public has begun noticing or tracking other messaging on this topic.

I'm not on deadline today but would appreciate a chance to talk with you or another member of the Center about this issue and any lessons we can learn from communication about similar public health issues (vaccines, other coronavirus specific information, etc.).

I can be reached at 404-353-3797 or kfoody@ap.org.

Thank you and take care.
Katie

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Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Jason Rhody[rhody@ssrc.org]; Kolina S Koltai[koltai@utexas.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 6/25/2020 10:11:39 PM
Subject: Re: it's up!
Received: Thur 6/25/2020 10:11:42 PM

Thank you all for organizing this! We're so excited to see it out in the world!
Kate

On Jun 25, 2020, at 11:42 AM, Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org> wrote:

https://mediawell.ssrc.org/literature-reviews/misinformation-crisis-and-public-health/

Let me know how it looks. Thank you all again so much for such a timely and valuable review. We'll be publicizing on Twitter shortly. I hope we get the chance to work together again in the near future.

sam

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To: Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>, kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
Cc: Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

I believe the correct one should be:

Walker, J. (2016). Civil society's role in a public health crisis. *Issues in Science and Technology*, *32*(4), 43.

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Cc: Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

Sorry, one more – looks like we're missing Walker 2016

Thanks!

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To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>, kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
Cc: Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

Thanks, Emma! Great catches on the bibliography, I've addressed those inconsistencies.

Can you let me know what the Lazer et al. 2018 and Goel et al. 2016 citations should be? There's a Goel et al. 2012 in the ref list, is that the correct one? I'll check with Clare about the items she had highlighted.

As far as I'm concerned, we don't need you to look it over again, but if you would like to I can get you a version later this evening.

Regards,

sam

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From: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>
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To: Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>, kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
Cc: Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

Hi Sam and all,

I went through the docs and accepted changes. I made some minor edits to the bullet points for each subsection. I didn't see any for the last section. I flagged a few things on the references list which would be great to check for consistency. There were also a couple typos that I fixed.

Attached are two new versions. I have time today to look over a camera-ready version if you want. Just let me know.

Best,

Emma

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To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
Cc: Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

Great! I've attached the versions we just got back from copy edit. I've added some bullet points to each subsection, and will appreciate your thoughts on those. Let me know if there's anything you'd like to change there.

Please note that the separate bibliography document is the one that we're working with. We had a couple questions on some of the references, and those are in the comments in the text. Please accept or reject the edits, and I look forward to getting it back! Wednesday afternoon would be great, if that's doable, as we hope to publish Thursday and I need a couple hours to wrangle it into WordPress.

Thanks so much. I'm already hearing from people who are eager to cite this in upcoming publications -- we're so thrilled to have it.

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Date: Monday, June 22, 2020 at 12:52 PM
To: kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
Cc: Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>, Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

Hi all,

Just a quick note to say that I am back online and looking forward to the final steps on this review.

Best,

Emma

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Sent: Friday, June 19, 2020 10:41 AM
To: Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
Cc: Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

Thanks Jason! And thank you for all the suggested edits and recommendations.

Kate

> On Jun 18, 2020, at 1:41 PM, Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org> wrote:
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> Dear Kate, Emma, and Kolina,
> I just wanted to follow up to say how much we appreciate the work you all put into this, and how excited we are to see it moving onto MediaWell. Thanks again for your willingness to contribute!
> Best wishes,
> Jason
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> Jason Rhody, PhD
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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, June 17, 2020 5:04 PM
To: Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>
Cc: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>; Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

I have no preference on that, so whatever the typical process is works for me. I'm out of office from Sun-Thurs, so it won't affect my ability to contribute.

> On Jun 17, 2020, at 2:01 PM, Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org> wrote:
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> Excellent. If it's easier I can send the version from our copy editor before I accept the changes, whichever you would prefer. Thanks for being so responsive!
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To: Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>
Cc: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>, Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>, Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

That's fine by me! Emma is on vacation this week (and Kolina is in the middle of a move), but we'll coordinate as they come back online and I go off.

> On Jun 17, 2020, at 7:51 AM, Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org> wrote:
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> Thanks, Kate. I'm completely comfortable with Emma and Kolina looking at final edits – they should be entirely for style, but I just want to make sure we haven't introduced any errors in the final editing process.
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> **From:** Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
> **Date:** Tuesday, June 16, 2020 at 6:44 PM
> **To:** Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>
> **Cc:** Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>, Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>, Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
> **Subject:** Re: misinfo + public health review feedback
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> We don't have the references in Zotero. Sorry! (I gave up on Zotero a few years ago, but it seems like I need to revisit that decision.)
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> I'm out of office M-Th next week. I could take a look Friday morning or we can rely on Emma and Koko to handle the final edits, if it's important that this goes out before I can get back online. I'm happy with either.
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> Regards,
> Kate
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> > On Jun 16, 2020, at 2:26 PM, Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org> wrote:

Thanks again for this. I think the new examples make the review much more accessible, and I think the structural tweaks really help the flow.

I've gone ahead and sent this to Clare, our indefatigable copy editor. She will have edits back by Monday. I'll review and accept her changes, and will pass the final copy along to you that evening. Would you be able to give it a quick final proofread by the end of the day on Wednesday? We're hoping to publish Thursday with a publicity push for our Covid-related content.

Lastly, do you happen to have the references in a shareable Zotero library? If not I can ingest them into ours, but thought I'd ask.

Thanks,

sam

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Thank you all so much, especially for the quick turnaround. I'll plan to dive into this tomorrow, and I'm looking forward to reading it again.

Briefly, regarding the length and structure, that sounds just fine. I'm working on my sixth such review right now, and have struggled to keep them much below that length. I may add some bullet point summaries.

For the news articles, I'll likely ingest them into our Zotero library if they're relevant to the overall project, and that will generate both internal and external links. The others I'll link to in-line, and in either case I'll leave them as formal citations in the bibliography.

I'll address the rest of your note once I've had a chance to go back over the piece.

Thanks again!

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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
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To: Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>
Cc: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>, Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>, Jason Rhody <rhody@ssrc.org>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

Hi Sam and Jason,

Thank you for all the feedback on the first draft of the paper.

We tried to address all the issues and recommendations. We played around with some reorganization to try to remove the redundancy in the online section, but couldn't find a more elegant approach. So the structure is largely unchanged (except for one paragraph that moved from the online section up to the public health misinfo section). We tried to trim some of the online misinfo section in places to make reduce redundancy and better make use of that thematic space.

We added lots of little examples to clarify the more general statements we made (mostly where reviewers suggested).

We really appreciate the suggested work from the medical misinformation field. We admit that we're not experts in that area — and don't have the same kind of knowledge of the work being done there. The recommended papers were all two page "comment" style publications — mostly providing recommendations for platforms, though occasionally contextualizing existing research from other fields and bringing that into the medical/public health context. We used two sources from those recommendations to support new content in the trust and public health communication section.

Unfortunately, the edits did not cut down on the overall length — it's up to ~5000 words. I hope that's okay.

Question: We cite a lot of news articles for support on more recent claims about Covid-19 (and a few old ones about misinformation in various crisis events). Currently, I've made these into proper citations. But do we also want to link to these in line?

Please let us know what the next steps are. And thank you again for facilitating this!

Kate

On Jun 4, 2020, at 3:32 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Sam.

Monday June 15 should work for us! We'll let you know next week if something comes up in the revision that makes the timing difficult.

Kate

> On Jun 4, 2020, at 11:11 AM, Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org> wrote:
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> Hi, Emma.
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> Thanks for asking. What seems feasible to you? In a perfect world, which this is not, we'd love to have it back on Monday, June 15 with a view to publishing on the 23rd.
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> On our end we don't anticipate another round of substantive edits, and will likely send the next draft to our copy editor. We'll then send a final version for your proof prior to publication.
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> Regards,
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> **From:** Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>
> **Date:** Wednesday, June 3, 2020 at 6:16 PM
> **To:** Samuel Spies <spies@ssrc.org>, kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Kolina S Koltai <koltai@utexas.edu>
> **Cc:** Jason Rhody

<rhody@ssrc.org>
Subject: Re: misinfo + public health review feedback

Thanks Sam and Jason. Do you have a timeline in mind for the revision?

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Subject: misinfo + public health review feedback

Dear Kate, Emma and Kolina,

First of all, we are super excited to have this literature review. We're certain this will make an important contribution to our understanding of the intersections between public health and misinformation. Thank you all for your hard work, and the very quick turnaround.

I'm writing with some feedback that I hope you will find helpful, both from our internal team and our two outside readers. I've also attached the reviewers' comments as a combined PDF, and one of them left some in-line comments on the attached draft that I've combined with our own. I

hope you find it useful – please let me know if you have any questions. (And please treat my own in-line changes as suggestions, not edits.)

The top-level points are:

- We feel that one of the strengths of the piece is its attention to literatures from so many disciplinary approaches. To further build on this strength, we suggest incorporating additional material from public health and medicine.
- Both reviewers flagged some definitional considerations. My inclination is to mostly address these by linking to other material on our site, and by using our hover-over glossary. However, there may be areas in the text that require additional definitional precision, as we can't assume that readers will follow those links.

I've elaborated somewhat on these points below.

Thanks again – we're thrilled to see this nearing publication and we can't wait to start publicizing it.

Regards,

sam

General Feedback:

This is an extremely valuable piece, and nicely encapsulates the social sciences literature on public health and mis- and disinformation. Our primary concern is that it is limited in its

incorporation of material from the fields of public health and medicine. Reviewer 1 echoed this concern, writing:

My main issue with the article is the absence of any real engagement with the literature from the biomedical sciences and public health/epidemiology. This is particularly noticeable given that the piece deals with misinformation during a public health crisis. There have been important ongoing conversations about various facets of infodemics / misinformation / information management in most of the key journals. Just to take a few examples, see: Merchant and Lurie, 'Social media and emergency preparedness in response to novel coronavirus,' *JAMA* (March 23, 2020); Rupali et al., 'Building trust while influencing online COVID-19 content in the social media world,' *Lancet* (April 21, 2020); Laurie Garrett, 'COVID-19: The medium is the message,' *Lancet* (March 11, 2020); Zarocostas, 'How to fight an infodemic,' *Lancet* (February 29, 2020); Editorial, 'COVID-19: fighting panic with information,' *Lancet* (February 22, 2020). But there is much, much more. I'd suggest that some of this needs to appear in the overview.

We do not feel any major revisions are required, but would we do feel that the review's already great potential would be enhanced by inclusion of these perspectives.

Both reviewers noted the importance of definitional considerations, and suggested adding some material. I myself am not particularly concerned with adding that material directly to this review, as it exists within the wider context of our project, and

you'll note that I've marked a few places in the text to link out to other literature reviews on the site. I also plan to use our hover-over definition. That said, I do call your attention to their comments, and am open to discussing other ways to address those considerations. Our literature review on Defining "Disinformation" is here, where some of those links would go.

Reviewer 2 added:
One recurrent problem area for improvement, however, is that the authors to define and illustrate their theoretical concepts more thoroughly. I have singled out problem areas in my comments. Because this piece is intended for a general audience, they could do a better job of making the analytic concept more readily accessible to non-scholars

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Subject: Re: Thank you!
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Thank you for hosting us, Kelly (and David and Michelle)!

On May 21, 2020, at 3:03 PM, Kelly Kristin Born <kellyborn@stanford.edu> wrote:

Hi all, I wanted to send a quick thank you for yesterday's discussion. I've had several notes since from our team re how fascinating that was. Really appreciate you all making the time, especially in light of everything else you're working on.
Best,
Kelly

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From: cal_sc_fsi_cal_cpc@o365.stanford.edu
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Location: Zoom links in details

Dear Kate, Ryan and Jevin,

Thank you for participating in the upcoming "**Perspectives on Science Communication, Misinformation, and the COVID-19 Infodemic**" webinar. A few notes in advance:

1. **PROMOTION**: Our official invitation is in line below and can be forwarded to anyone who you would like to invite to attend. The CPC Twitter account tweeted this event on May 15th. **We'd like to encourage you to tweet/re-tweet to promote this webinar.** Feel free to use our tweet at: https://twitter.com/Stanford_Cyber/status/1261397139327864832.
2. **AGENDA:** Each speaker will present for 5-10 minutes. Slides are preferred (no more than 10 ideally). We'll save 20-30 minutes for Q&A at the end. Your webinar will be recorded and uploaded to the Cyber Policy website.
3. **SPEAKER RELEASE FORM:** We will need you to complete an **Online Speaker Release Form** - https://ucomm.stanford.edu/contribute/online-speaker-release/ before your presentation. Please take a moment to visit this link and complete the form online and forward the confirmation email to me OR fill out the attached pdf of the **Speaker Release Form**included with this email by **noon on Tuesday, May 19th**. Forms should be returned to me at mishboat@stanford.edu. Also attached you will find best practices for participating in online events, which you may find helpful.
4. **LOGIN**: Below, are the unique links you will need to use to log in on **Wednesday, May 20th at 10:00 am Pacific Time**. **Please log in 20 minutes early at 9:40 am so we have time to test your equipment and work out any bugs:**

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- **Jevin**, please click this URL to join: https://stanford.zoom.us/w/94629887327?tk=KnNb6BU7FYiMu78gxmTivzg2ckOnMmT9lNJ4XZN2YM0.DQIAAAAWCGF9XxZYc3I2QS14aVEwcXkxcHRya3QyU3p3AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

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I will momentarily send a calendar appointment which will include all the information contained in this email. In case of emergency the day of the seminar, I can be reached at (408) 838-9331 via voice or text. If you have any questions, please let me know.

Best,
Michelle

Dear Colleagues,

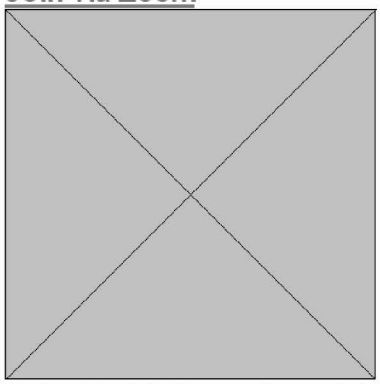
The Stanford Cyber Policy Center continues its online Zoom series: Digital Technology and Democracy, Security & Geopolitics in an Age of Coronavirus. These webinars take place every other Wednesday at 10am PST.

On **May 20th** please join us for **Perspectives on Science Communication, Misinformation, and the COVID-19 Infodemic**, featuring University of Washington scholars **Kate Starbird, Jevin West** and **Ryan Calo**, in conversation with Cyber Policy Center Director **Kelly Born**, as they discuss a new project explorir how scientific findings and science credentials are mobilized in the spread of misinformation.

Kate Starbird and Jevin West will present emerging research into how scientific findings and science credentials are mobilized within the spread of false and misleading information about COVID-19. Ryan Cal will explore proposals to address COVID-19 through information technology—the subject of a recent Sena Commerce hearing at which he testified—with particular attention to the ways contact tracing apps could prove a vector for misinformation and disinformation.

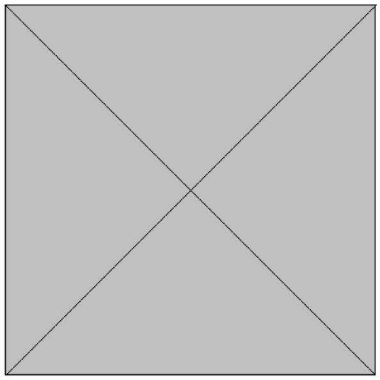
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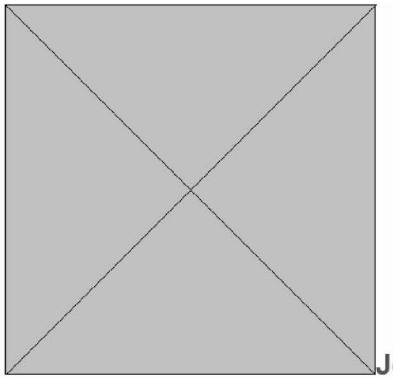


Kate Starbird is an Associate Professor in the Department of Human Centered Design & Engineering (HCDE) and Director of the Emerging Capacities of Mass Participation (emCOMP) Laboratory. She is also adjunct faculty in the Paul G. Allen School of Computer Science & Engineering and the Information School and a data science fellow at the eScience Institute.

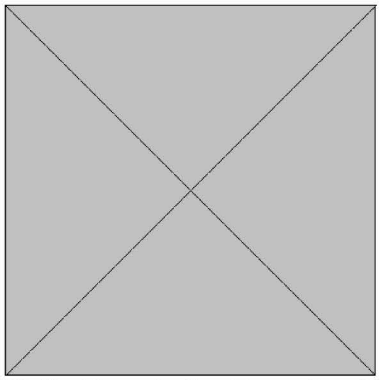
Kate's research is situated within human-computer interaction (HCI) and the emerging field of crisis informatics — the study of how information-communication technologies (ICTs) are used during crisis events. Her research examines how people use social media to seek, share, and make sense of informatio after natural disasters (such as earthquakes and hurricanes) and man-made disasters (such as acts of terrorism and mass shooting events). More recently, her work has shifted to focus on the spread of disinformation in this context.



Ryan Calo is the Lane Powell and D. Wayne Gittinger Associate Professor at the University of Washingto School of Law. In addition to co-founding the UW Center for an Informed Public, he is a faculty co-director (with Batya Friedman and Tadayoshi Kohno) of the UW Tech Policy Lab---a unique, interdisciplinary research unit that spans the School of Law, Information School, and Paul G. Allen School of Computer Science and Engineering where Calo also holds courtesy appointments. Calo is widely published in the area of law and emerging technology.



Jevin West is an Associate Professor in the Information School at the University of Washington. He is the co-founder of the DataLab and the new Center for an Informed Public UW. He holds an Adjunct Faculty position in the Paul G. Allen School of Computer Science & Engineering and Data Science Fellow at the eScience Institute. His research and teaching focus on misinformation in and about science. He develops methods for mining the scientific literature in order to study the origins of disciplines, the social and economic biases that drive these disciplines, and the impact the current publication system has on the health of science.



Kelly Born is the Executive Director of Stanford's Cyber Policy Center. The center's research and teachin focuses on the governance of digital technology at the intersection of security, geopolitics and democracy. Born collaborates with the center's program leaders to pioneer new lines of research, policy-oriented curriculum, and outreach to key decision-makers globally. Prior to joining Stanford, Born helped to launch and lead The Madison Initiative at the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, one of the largest philanthrop undertakings working to reduce polarization and improve U.S. democracy. There, she designed and implemented strategies focused on money in politics, electoral reform, civic engagement and digital disinformation. Kelly earned a master's degree in international policy from Stanford University.

We hope you can join us,

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To: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
Cc: Carmen Gonzalez[cmgonzal@uw.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Caulfield, Michael[michael.caulfield@wsu.edu]; Julia Carter[jccarter@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 5/21/2020 7:00:49 PM
Subject: Re: connecting re: PHI rapid response projects
Received: Thur 5/21/2020 7:00:52 PM

Thank you for reaching out Carmen! And congrats on the grant!

One thing we want to put on our radar relates to Spanish-Language online communities and the spread of conspiracy theories and anti-vaccine messages. Early analysis of the "Plandemic" video and related content shows that (when you take out the English groups) Spanish-language Facebook groups were earlier and more active than groups focused on other languages. Spanish language groups were several DAYS earlier, meaning that it went through some of those groups prior to going viral. I've asked the researcher on that if she thinks these are US-based groups or not, but it does suggest that any materials we (or anyone) produce, for example about correcting false medical information and especially around vaccines, should be going out in English and Spanish.

Carmen, I'd be happy to connect on this if you have any thoughts or comments — to think about both understanding and addressing/correcting Covid vaccine-related conspiracy theories in Spanish-language online communities.

> On May 19, 2020, at 11:33 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Dear Carmen,
> Congratulations on the RAPID grant and thanks for your work on the project. It sounds like a really important project. My neighbor works for King County and is working with farmers in response to COVID.
>
> We are currently putting together a resource page that we will be publishing very soon. You are welcome to use anything on this resource page. What is your timeline? If there is a specific topic you are interested in, we could point you to our favorites. One of our collaborators, Mike Caulfield (cced), at WSU put up a new resource page for high school students just yesterday: https://ctrl-f.ca/
>
> Best regards,
> Jevin
>
> Jevin West
> Associate Professor
> Information School
> University of Washington
>
> > On May 19, 2020, at 2:12 PM, Carmen Gonzalez <cmgonzal@uw.edu> wrote:
> >
> > Dear Emma, Kate, & Jevin
> > Nice to meet you!
> >
> > I'm on a team that received one of the COVID rapid response grants. We're working to develop culturally tailored public health messages to mitigate the impact of the pandemic on farmworkers. So far we've started by producing Spanish-language radio spots on the importance of prevention, safety, and testing. We would also like to provide strategies for navigating online misinformation.
> >
> > Do you have any public-facing material that might be useful to us? Perhaps some tips or strategies that we could reference in a radio spot or social media post? We would love to mention

the efforts of the Center for an Informed Public.

I think our projects have aligned goals - happy to connect our teams and discuss more!

Thank you,

Carmen

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Carmen Gonzalez, Ph.D.
Dart Endowed Assistant Professor in Trauma, Journalism, and Communication
Department of Communication
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To: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 3/3/2020 8:21:32 PM
Subject: Re: content advisory council for TikTok
Received: Tue 3/3/2020 8:21:33 PM

Thanks Ryan. That's super helpful. I honestly hadn't even thought about compensation. Or an NDA. I'll have a conversation as a learning opportunity, but likely won't accept a role, because, well, it's TikTok.

On Mar 3, 2020, at 9:44 AM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, March 03, 2020 9:34 AM
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Subject: Fwd: content advisory council for TikTok

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Subject: content advisory council for TikTok
Date: February 17, 2020 at 10:54:36 AM PST
To: "kstarbi@uw.edu" <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Cc: "Martinko, Stephen A." <Stephen.Martinko@klgates.com>

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sat 5/2/2020 7:11:53 PM
Subject: Re: Coexisting with Covid show May 7
Received: Sat 5/2/2020 7:11:54 PM

I've added some notes… with the long answers, those are questions I'd be happy to address along the lines of what I've written here.

> On May 1, 2020, at 3:18 PM, Hanson Hosein <hrhmedia@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> HI Kate and Jevin,
> Saddle up!
>
> Things are a little different this time: 30 minutes and a very specific title around "Bullsh*t and the news."
>
> So I wanted to get on the same page as the both of you, both for the purposes of our conversation, and how we can frame our initial Thoughtexchange query to registrants. Frost and Richard have put together a draft run-of-show that you'll be getting soon.
>
> I've been closely reading everything you've shared on Slack over the past few weeks. How does this editorial flow sit with you?
>
> **COVID-19, BULLSH*T AND THE NEWS:**

I'm worried about the implication here… that the news itself is bullshit…

> So, how bad is it out there?
>
> How effective has journalism been in helping us wade through this chaos where there are no easy answers? Even as we're looking for those answers?

I've seen some great pieces, including the Ed Yong piece in the Atlantic. Long-form journalism is more effective here than short articles, because the topic is so complex, it takes space to address that complexity with precision and nuance.

> What tools do we need to sharpen as we consume this information?
>
> You've both been in the news a lot, what's been your experience? (Mis)quoted?

I've been misquoted a couple a times. One was pretty striking, because I had been very careful not to say what the journalist wanted me to say and they used their own words with a … "my words". Later, the quote spread on Twitter attributing the entire statement to me. Very frustrating.

> How has "mainstream" journalism handled the science?

Again, I've seen some great work, especially the long-form work by science writers.

> When it comes to managing the fog of misinformation, how do you feel about news orgs such as KUOW no longer carrying the president's press conferences live, citing them as misinformation?

Can definitely speak to this from a crisis informatics 101 perspective… how important it is to have accurate and consistent information from response organizations and government officials… and how going off script can muddle that information and make people more uncertain about what the situation is and what action they should take.

Your bottom line best advice for immunity against disinformation when consuming the news (either directly or via social media?)

Thanks for brainstorming with me. I know that Yvette likes these things organic. But I still want it to feel fresh given this is our third round together and it'd be nice to "advance" the conversation.

Hanson

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 5/8/2020 9:55:14 PM
Subject: Re: Kate et al -- what are your thoughts on responding to this?
Received: Fri 5/8/2020 9:55:18 PM

A little more than one sentence. How about:
Though their tweets did not appear in our analysis (because they did not link to the article), both @brithume and @BretBaier posted tweets the next day (April 22) acknowledging criticisms of the article. Those corrections are commendable. However, corrections rarely receive as much attention as the original post, and those follow-up tweets did not spread as far as the original cascade (~750 retweets compared to ~15,000 tweets).

> On May 8, 2020, at 2:22 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Awesome, thanks so much!
> I will talk with Kate and we will get back to you asap.
>
> -Jevin
>
> > On May 8, 2020, at 2:18 PM, E.J. Graff <ejgraff@gmail.com> wrote:
> >
> > Let's not do it in a footnote. Write a sentence noting the retraction and what little attention it got. I'll edit and add it, and we'll put a correction note at bottom.
> >
> > On Fri, May 8, 2020 at 5:10 PM Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:
> >
> > And that's typical — our research (and others') shows that corrections get far less visibility than the original (false) tweets. Though it looks like Hume sent two "correction" tweets — which together got 700+ retweets. Those went out about a day later (also typical of corrections, in that they lag behind the false or misleading information).
> > My take is that @brithume is actually a pretty good example of A) how folks with large audiences can spread misinfo; and B) him responding in a commendable way by issuing a public correction. It might be worth calling out in a positive way if that's an option.
> >
> > Also, correcting on Twitter is hard and that isn't their fault. There's a great argument for a proper retraction button on Twitter. But that's for another time.
> >
> > > On May 8, 2020, at 1:49 PM, Henry Farrell <henry.farrell@gmail.com> wrote:
> > >
> > > Dear Kate et al.
> > > a quick follow-up - this is not unusual (when something gets published in the Post, it often gets pushback from people who feel that the story isn't what they would like it to be). Your piece, like most of our pieces, is unusual for the Post, in that it is purely research based and reporting research findings. So in general when we respond to this kind of complaint, we consider it in terms of the research and data.
> > >
> > > The minor mistake with name aside, which has been corrected, the major complaint seems to be that by not reporting the tweets that gave the other side of the story, the article is not being "fair and balanced" (if I may use that phrase). The plausible empirical counterargument that would support the complaint would be ifthe more qualified tweets from Baier and Hume helped to amplify a viral counter-response.

Eyeballing the raw retweets this seems unlikely - the Bret Baier tweet that they highlight looks to have gotten 72 retweets, while the Brit Hume tweet got 501 retweets - which looks like a difference of an order of magnitude at least. But perhaps you have data that speaks to this more.

H

On Fri, May 8, 2020 at 3:39 PM E.J. Graff <ejgraff@gmail.com> wrote:

I know you were focused specifically on how the article originally spread, but she certainly has a point about fairly representing the Fox News folks. I wanted you to see this before Henry has had a chance to look, so I know he will have some thoughts as well.

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Cronin, Caley** <Caley.Cronin@foxnews.com>
Date: Fri, May 8, 2020 at 2:15 PM
Subject: Call

Hi John

Not for publication

Hope you are staying well and healthy**!**

Do you have time for a call to discuss the below piece as I believe the FOX News aspect was taken out of context – both Bret Baier (spelled with one "t") and Brit Hume also tweeted the counter argument to the Medium post and cited it had been removed. A little unfair to just note they "helped the article spread faster" when they actually pointed out both sides of the argument.

Do you have a moment to discuss by phone?

Thank you,

Caley_

347-331-9904

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 5/8/2020 8:47:42 PM
Subject: Re: Kate et al -- what are your thoughts on responding to this?
Received: Fri 5/8/2020 8:47:45 PM

Hi E.J.,
Thanks for this.

Those correction tweets didn't show up in our analysis, because we sampled on tweets that had an embedded link (in the tweet) to the Medium article. I imagine their corrections didn't link to the article, which is why they don't appear in our data.

But I'd be happy to add a note on how they corrected their tweets later (which is good practice and worth calling out in a positive light - and hard to do well on Twitter due to the affordances there). If you think that's helpful.

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And that's typical — our research (and others') shows that corrections get far less visibility than the original (false) tweets. Though it looks like Hume sent two "correction" tweets — which together got 700+ retweets. Those went out about a day later (also typical of corrections, in that they lag behind the false or misleading information).
My take is that @brithume is actually a pretty good example of A) how folks with large audiences can spread misinfo; and B) him responding in a commendable way by issuing a public correction. It might be worth calling out in a positive way if that's an option.

Also, correcting on Twitter is hard and that isn't their fault. There's a great argument for a proper retraction button on Twitter. But that's for another time.

On May 8, 2020, at 1:49 PM, Henry Farrell <henry.farrell@gmail.com> wrote:

Dear Kate et al.
a quick follow-up - this is not unusual (when something gets published in the Post, it often gets pushback from people who feel that the story isn't what they would like it to be). Your piece, like most of our pieces, is unusual for the Post, in that it is purely research based and reporting research findings. So in general when we respond to this kind of complaint, we consider it in terms of the research and data.

The minor mistake with name aside, which has been corrected, the major complaint seems to be that by not reporting the tweets that gave the other side of the story, the article is not being "fair and balanced" (if I may use that phrase). The plausible empirical counterargument that would support the complaint would be ifthe more qualified tweets from Baier and Hume helped to amplify a viral counter-response. Eyeballing the raw retweets this seems unlikely - the Bret Baier tweet that they highlight looks to have gotten 72 retweets, while the Brit Hume tweet got 501 retweets - which looks like a difference of an order of magnitude at least. But perhaps you have data that speaks to this more.

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sat 5/2/2020 8:48:05 PM
Subject: Fwd: Can you help me with an article?
Received: Sat 5/2/2020 8:48:06 PM

Hi Michael,
Can you help me with a few gentle declines for media interviews (or pass-offs if you think it's worthwhile)? I'm just overwhelmed right now and can't fit any more into my schedule.

Here's the first. I'll send a second in another email.

Thank you!

Kate

Begin forwarded message:

From: Becca Muir <rebeccalydiamuir@gmail.com>
Subject: Can you help me with an article?
Date: May 1, 2020 at 11:48:40 AM PDT
To: kstarbi@uw.edu

Dear Kate,

Hope you are safe and well!

I am Becca, I'm a journalist working for Prospect Magazine. I was reading your article in OneZero and wanted to see if you could offer some expertise.

I am writing about "amateur' scientists - people without formal science training who can manipulate data. They usually don't *mean* harm - but they can unintentionally spread misinformation about COVID-19, because they dont have the experience/background for this complex situation. They share their results on places looking for fast news and analysis, e.g twitter, and medium.

I am trying to work out if this a new thing? It seems that everyone is having a go at modeling COVID-19, but was there anything building up to this?

Would you say that we are better off listening to scientists, or could others offer useful information? Do places like twitter and medium have their place in informing the public?

Would be great to know what you think and if I could quote you in the article.

Thanks very much for reading and have a great weekend,

Becca

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Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sat 5/2/2020 8:34:03 PM
Subject: Re: Thank you - and "To Do" for Science
Received: Sat 5/2/2020 8:34:04 PM

Hello Warren,
It was great chatting with you. I've cced Jevin West above.

Jevin, Warren writes for Science magazine and he's looking to connect with you if you're available. Emma and I have both spoken to him already.

Best,
Kate

> On May 1, 2020, at 3:12 PM, Warren Cornwall <cornwallw@gmail.com> wrote:
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> Hi Kate,
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> Thanks for your time today. As we discussed, here are a few things you could do to help me with my reporting:
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> 1. Connect me with Jevin West re. his work on social media platforms and their efforts to control mis/disinformation.
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> 2. Send me your two papers related to conspiracy theories and the Boston Marathon bombing.
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> 3. Send me the graph you have created to traced how misifinformation traveled from a Medium blog post.
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 4/16/2020 3:47:51 AM
Subject: Re: introduction Martin <--> Emma and Kate
Received: Thur 4/16/2020 3:47:52 AM

Hi Martin,
Emma is going to sit this one out I think. She's teaching two classes this quarter — I'm on sabbatical. I'll "see" you Friday at 3pm.

Kate

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3 PM works for me. And please don't feel obliged to both be on the line. Right now, I'm looking for potential storylines, not a formal interview. So if one or the other of you feels more up to talking about what kinds of things you're looking at, feel free to do rock paper scissors.

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I'm usually on Pacific time.

On Apr 15, 2020, at 11:54 AM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

I might be able to make a 3 pm chat on Friday work. Or happy to chat next week as well.

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 4/13/2020 2:50:58 AM
Subject: Re: COVID results on Google
Received: Mon 4/13/2020 2:50:59 AM

I agree with Ryan here a bit - we likely want to articulate what we think we might see and design some rough instruments before perusing the data.

(That doesn't mean we need to wait to start the collection — but I might advise that if we think we might add additional terms. My sense is that the term set is a bit limited to start, but I don't know how to grow it, and I imagine we would want a hypothesis or two to inform how we grow the list).

Volatility of the results (how much they change) is one thing we can look at. We can also identify where in the media ecosystem each site sits. We can classify sites using an existing instrument (there are a few website classifiers, none of them perfect), or do our own systematic classification using another kind of data (e.g. Twitter data about the same topics and use user affinities to group websites). Depends on how granular we need to be and how tolerant we are of the limitations of an existing classification scheme.

Some background ([redacted]):

- Currently we grab the first 10 items for a search
- If we want to grab more, we have to add additional functionality
- The search results include different kinds of items
    - Sometimes we get "top stories"
    - Sometimes we get "related terms" (which can spin into new collections)
- We can search over and over again on the same terms to measure any changes over time
- The "top stories" tend to change a lot.
- Other things send to be more stable, but that varies.
- Just grabbing all data for a small set of terms once could be done manually. So if that's all we need, then we don't need to run a formal script.

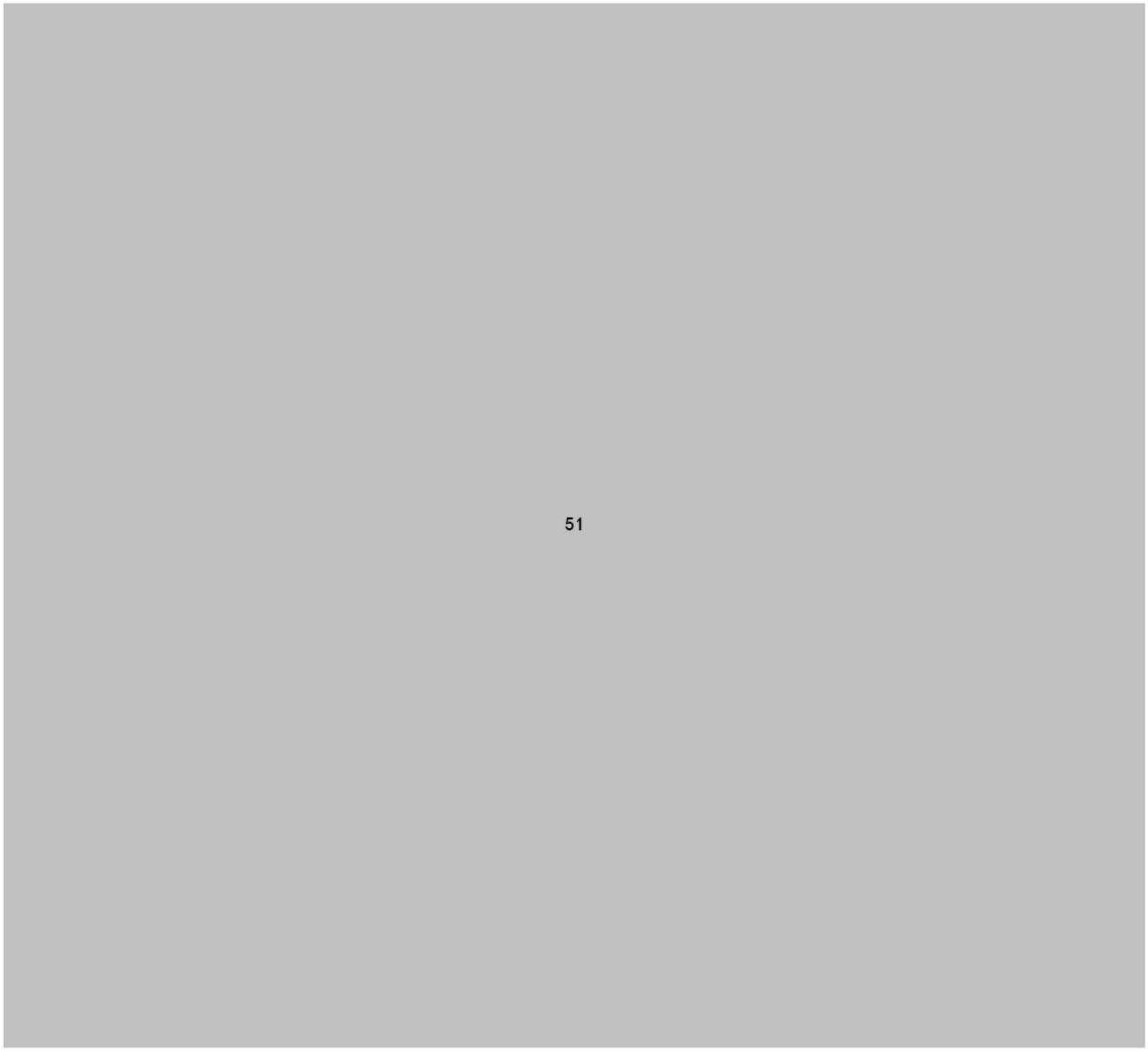
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On Sun, Apr 12, 2020 at 3:10 PM Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Biggest question to me is not what terms to use---I like the list we have---but how to differentiate among the quality of results. Do we hand code results as deceptive or authoritative? Do we look at domains associated with misinformation? Do we differentiate between mainstream or fringe sources? Etc.

We could just see what we see, but going into this without a hypothesis or two makes me a little nervous (a la p-hacking).

Ryan



On Apr 11, 2020, at 3:34 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Thank you! I'm really excited about this and grateful we have the infrastructure to look into it. I added one term ("corona virus," two words).

I would be interested to see if there were a bigger delta between results based on search terms in different states, or between urban, sub-urban, and rural areas. But I think this is the less crucial inquiry.

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Subject: COVID results on Google

Hi Ryan,

Following up from our brainstorming conversation earlier this week.

We have infrastructure set up and ready to go to search Google for any number of terms… and we can run them over and over again to see how they change over time. 51 is the student in charge of this. We've been trying to find the right case study to use with our process.

If we want to get this going, we can either A) schedule a meeting; or B) create a list of terms and let him go run those for awhile to see how it goes.

We could do 5 terms or 500 terms or 5000 terms. So, we might want to think about what a good set would be. We can always add more later and re-run whatever experiment we want to run with it.

The account we use is not associated with a user persona. I *think* we can set user location if we think that's an interesting dimension, but that's the only user information that it uses (according to our source at Google).

I've started a document here (with a couple of seed terms):
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1ilS1L-TTdHkLbuUiMUFaqBEHbMz17ZaCJuoqV9o-OSQ/edit

If anyone wants to participate, please add your terms there, let me know that you've done that, and then let me know if you want to meet sometime early next week to discuss.

Kate

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Subject: Re: Invitation to chat with my Health Communications course (viaZoom?) in Spring
Received: Wed 3/25/2020 6:24:07 PM

Hi Jody,
I'm going to respond here, because I know Emma is totally slammed and likely won't be able to get to it.

We have a lot going on due to the convergence of our research topic and the global news cycle. (And Emma is teaching two courses and running a faculty search process on top of that.) I can likely do a 30 minute interview (Q&A only, little prep) on one of those days… but I haven't yet firmed up my Spring quarter plans and things are changing day to day. Any chance you could schedule me tentatively for some time on the 16th and then check back in 10 days or so to confirm?

Kate

On Mar 25, 2020, at 8:46 AM, Jody O. Early <jearly3@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi, Kate and Emma,

Congratulations on your recent interviews with Science and for all the important work you are doing in relation to this "mis-infodemic"that we see unfolding in the wake of COVID19.
I teach an upper-level UG course, Health Communications, on the UW Bothell campus in the School of Nursing and Health Studies.
As you can imagine, we spend a lot of time talking about misinformation, especially as it relates to health promotion and population health.
For Spring, we will be analyzing risk communication as it relates to COVID19.

I know this is a really busy time, and I'm sure you are swamped with other interviews and speaking engagements, but I thought I'd go ahead and ask:
Would either of you consider joining me for a 30-40 minute webinar/interview with my students sometime during the Spring quarter?
Our class usually "meetings" on Thursdays between 1:15-3:15 pm. April 16th or 23rd would be great, but I can make just about any time work.
If we could not do a live interview, I could record this on Zoom with one or both of you, and then share it with my class that way.

I completely understand, too, if it's not a good time.

I look forward to meeting you in person or perhaps on Zoom someday soon.

All the Best,

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To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
Cc: Paul Lockaby[plockaby@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 4/6/2020 12:48:12 AM
Subject: additional Twitter credentials
Received: Mon 4/6/2020 12:48:15 AM

Hi Emma and Jevin,

We're trying to keep up with the data collection needs for coronavirus, but we're struggling a bit. Do either of you have an extra set of credentials that we can use for a Streaming API collection? From you or from a student? Or could someone set up another set?

Thanks!

Kate

To: Nadya Bliss[Nadya.Bliss@asu.edu]
Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 4/9/2020 8:46:54 PM
Subject: Re: AAAS Paperless Media Program (twitter): Monday 4/13 10-noon(Pacific time)
Received: Thur 4/9/2020 8:46:55 PM

As long as I'm not alone out there! (It can be tough to monitor all the tweets coming in during one of these!)

> On Apr 9, 2020, at 1:44 PM, Nadya Bliss <Nadya.Bliss@asu.edu> wrote:
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> Great – thanks Kate!
>
> I'll send an email to the AAAS moderator (cc'ing you and the couple other participants).
>
> (No need to do anything else on your side – realize you are super busy, but just want to make sure you have all the info, etc.)
>
> Looking forward to this – should be good discussion,
> Kindly,
> nadya
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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Date: Thursday, April 9, 2020 at 1:30 PM
To: Nadya Bliss <Nadya.Bliss@asu.edu>
Cc: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: AAAS Paperless Media Program (twitter): Monday 4/13 10-noon (Pacific time)

I'd be happy to be involved. I'm available at that time.

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Thanks so much in advance,
Nadya
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To: Nadya Bliss[Nadya.Bliss@asu.edu]
Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 4/9/2020 8:29:18 PM
Subject: Re: AAAS Paperless Media Program (twitter): Monday 4/13 10-noon(Pacific time)
Received: Thur 4/9/2020 8:29:19 PM

I'd be happy to be involved. I'm available at that time.

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To: UW Center for an Informed Public[uwcip@uw.edu]
Cc: espiro@uw.edu[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 3/25/2020 7:56:19 PM
Subject: Re: WIRED UK media query: Coronavirus names on Twitter
Received: Wed 3/25/2020 7:56:22 PM

I can respond. Can you have them email me directly?

On Mar 25, 2020, at 11:37 AM, UW Center for an Informed Public <uwcip@uw.edu> wrote:

Emma and Kate,

Is this something you'd like to respond to? Let me know if I can be helpful in this thread.

Thanks,

Julia

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Sabrina Weiss** <sabrina.abyad@gmail.com>
Date: Wed, Mar 25, 2020 at 9:38 AM
Subject: WIRED UK media query: Coronavirus names on Twitter
To: <uwcip@uw.edu>

Dear Professor Starbird and Professor Spiro

I'm a science journalist investigating a data story for WIRED UK magazine. I came across your work at the Center for an Informed Public and wondered whether you might be able to help.

What I am specifically interested in are the names (keywords) users - human and bots - have used in Twitter conversations to describe the virus / disease over the course of the pandemic. Is this something that your team is tracking at all? I appreciate this may not be exactly your research focus and I thought you may be able to point me in the right direction.

For example, as the epidemic unfolded in January people were referring to the virus as "novel coronavirus" and "Wuhan virus" before it was officially named "Sars-Cov-2" (and "Covid-19" for the disease) by the WHO. More recently, politicians and influencers have been getting into a geopolitical debate calling it "China virus" "Made in China" or "originated in the US". I'd be interested to see what drove the use of each name on Twitter, e.g. an announcement, event or a targeted disinformation campaign.

Look forward to hearing back from you soon.

Kind regards
Sabrina

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To: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 4/1/2020 9:28:26 PM
Subject: Re: article by Chinese scientist discussed --origin of Covid-19 virus
Received: Wed 4/1/2020 9:28:27 PM

Looks like Tucker Carlson featured something about this yesterday and the article (now deleted from ResearchGate) was posted in the Twitter comments to Carlson's video? Fascinating.

> On Apr 1, 2020, at 1:30 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:
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> What do you know about the study mentioned here? It's being used by right wing folks in the U.S. to push a "Chinese-created virus theory".
> I'm wondering if we have any information about it?
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> > Begin forwarded message:
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> > In case you haven't seen this yet:
> > https://img-prod.tgcom24.mediaset.it/images/2020/02/16/114720192-5eb8307f-017c-4075-a697-348628da0204.pdf

To: Carl T. Bergstrom[cbergst@uw.edu]
Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 3/10/2020 5:23:49 PM
Subject: Fwd: UW virology contact
Received: Tue 3/10/2020 5:23:51 PM

Hi Carl,
Strange request here that I'm passing along because I don't know how to answer. Do you know who this is (the person in charge of the UW Virology twitter account)? The folks at Twitter are looking to connect to them. Do you think UW Virology want to be connected?

[This is all the info I have. Darya is a newish person at Twitter in charge of their social science research team. Sarah is an old colleague of mine from our PhD days who is now — starting very recently — at Twitter.]

Kate

Begin forwarded message:

From: Darya Pilram <dpilram@twitter.com>
Subject: UW virology contact
Date: March 10, 2020 at 10:20:01 AM PDT
To: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Kate Starbird <katestarbird30@gmail.com>

Hi Kate,

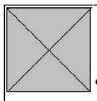
Random but somewhat urgent request — can you help me find the UW Virology contact in charge of their Twitter/social media account? We have a potential and timely opportunity for collaboration. I've working my global health back channels but haven't connected the dots, yet!

Thanks very much!!

Dars

Ps. Sarah and I have spun up a COBID-19 research task force and tag-teaming our efforts. Really excited she's finally here!
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To: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 3/19/2020 2:20:26 PM
Subject: Tweet by Joan Donovan, PhD on Twitter
Received: Thur 3/19/2020 2:20:29 PM



Joan Donovan, PhD (@BostonJoan)
3/19/20, 6:09 AM
Two bitcoin entrepreneurs are pushing a self-published "study" claiming a cure for the virus. They haven't done any original research, but instead have strung together lengthy quotes from other scientists, who have done very limited research. Elon Musk tweeted their paper.

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To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 3/4/2020 9:39:03 PM
Subject: Fwd: Postdoc Fellowships at the DMRC
Received: Wed 3/4/2020 9:39:04 PM

Passing this along in case you know students or faculty who know students who might be interested.
(Although I'm a bit confused by the "three years of PhD graduation" piece. I'm imagining they mean 3 months.)

Begin forwarded message:

From: Axel Bruns <a.bruns@qut.edu.au>
Subject: Postdoc Fellowships at the DMRC
Date: March 3, 2020 at 10:20:07 PM PST
To: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>

G'day Kate !

Hope you're well. As you may have seen already, my research centre is now offering three new postdoc positions - one of them specifically in the Digital Publics programme which I lead. These positions are for a fixed term of three years, and there should be some opportunities for further employment beyond.

I would be very grateful if you could pass on this email to any possible candidates that you may be aware of. The job advertisement calls especially for applications from candidates within three years of their PhD graduation, but we are prepared to be flexible if the right person comes along.

Below is the standard information about the three jobs, with links to further information. If you would like to retweet the announcement, here's a tweet from the DMRC account: https://twitter.com/qutdmrc/status/1232945517228781568. And here is a Facebook post: https://www.facebook.com/qutdmrc/photos/a.567217776714013/2178793695556405/.

Many thanks in advance !

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* Digital Publics (led by Professor Axel Bruns)
* Digital Inclusion & Participation (led by Associate Professor Michael Dezuanni)

The fellowships are three year, fixed-term appointments at Level B (equivalent to Assistant Professor in salary and seniority).

For more details, selection criteria, and how to apply, see: https://bit.ly/2I13fnm

For more information about the DMRC, see: http://research.qut.edu.au/dmrc

For direct enquires about these positions, contact the Centre Director, Professor Jean Burgess
je.burgess@qut.edu.au

Applications close: 26 March 2020

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To: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]
Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 3/9/2020 10:26:36 PM
Subject: Re: Twitter research / Center for an Informed Public
Received: Mon 3/9/2020 10:26:38 PM

Looking forward to it…
My high school physics teacher was a conspiracy theorist who used to go on long diatribes about the dangers of fluoride. I'm telling you, it's ALWAYS the PHYSICISTS. (inside joke from another conversation this morning… but kinda seriously).

On Mar 9, 2020, at 2:57 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

A lot going on, but eventually, I'd like to ask your leave to connect you to Benji who works on fluoride disinfo and is sitting on data.

Ryan

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From: Dossetter, Benjamin <Benjamin.Dossetter@seattlechildrens.org>
Sent: Saturday, February 15, 2020 1:31 PM
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Twitter research / Center for an Informed Public

Hi Ryan,
Very cool! I would love to chat with Emma, thank you so much.

The question about fluoride is very interesting. Is that a topic that others at the I School are looking into? I think it would very interesting to look at as a proxy for mistrust of public health authority. My current project design is depends on looking for a geographic and temporal association between MMR vaccine coverage and exposure to misinformation in the form of tweets that's specific to the 2019 outbreak in WA. I'm not sure how fluoride may play into that but it's definitely something worth exploring especially if there are others working on similar projects.

I'm framing this as an ecological study that can't definitively assess causation but has the goal of showing a compelling geospatial and temporal association between exposure to misinformation and actual rates of vaccination. We've discussed this a bunch as it's hard to establish causation with this method, although I have been thinking about the idea of a natural experiment when comparing different counties in WA (if there are two bordering and demographically similar counties that differed in their baseline level of Twitter exposure, for example). We are also trying to come up with a good ecological "control," which would be another health topic tweeted about at similar frequency as MMR safety but that is not related to vaccines, and compare the two as independent exposures.

Hope that helps and looking forward to hopefully chatting with Emma.

Benji

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> On Feb 14, 2020, at 9:00 AM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Benji,
>
> Just a note to say that this is squarely in our wheelhouse. We've even hired a data scientist and intend to hire a second to support this sort of work.
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> The best person for you to talk to is Emma Spiro. I'm going to ask her leave to connect you. Kate Starbird as well but she's out of the country at the moment.
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> Two substantive questions:
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> 1. Could your research design encompass misinformation about fluoride as well?
> 2. How to you intend to parse correlation and causation here?
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> Ryan
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> **Ryan Calo**
> Lane Powell and D. Wayne Gittinger Associate Professor, School of Law
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> **From:** Dossetter, Benjamin <Benjamin.Dossetter@seattlechildrens.org>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, February 12, 2020 8:35 PM
> **To:** Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>

Subject: Twitter research / Center for an Informed Public

Dear Ryan,

My partner Katie Hardiman recently reached out to you about research I'm putting together involving social media and misinformation about vaccines.
I'm a UW pediatrics resident at Seattle Children's. I was really excited when she told me you'd be willing to connect. A few months ago when I started thinking about this topic in more detail and beginning to outline a research proposal I learned about the new Center for an Informed Public and am really happy to reach out to you since I think many of our interests may overlap!

I'm putting together a project that will use Twitter data to look at the spread of misinformation about the MMR vaccine across Washington state in the years leading up to last year's measles outbreak that began in Clark County. Broadly, the idea is to do an ecological study in which we map re-tweeted misinformation on Twitter in WA and correlate it with actual rates of MMR vaccination that we have access to through the state immunization registry. I'm developing the project primarily with Doug Opel, an attending doctor at Children's who has done a lot of the leading work on the topic of vaccine hesitancy.

I have a lot of interest and some limited experience with the geospatial and epidemiology techniques that I'll need for this, but I'm hoping you may have some connections with people who have experience with using social media data. Getting a data set from Twitter will be the most important part of the project and it's something I know less about, although I have reached out to people at Twitter who tell me that they can provide the data that I'll need.

Looking forward to chatting more!

All the best,
Benji

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Sent: Mon 3/30/2020 5:25:32 PM
Subject: Re: Tweet by Joan Donovan, PhD on Twitter
Received: Mon 3/30/2020 5:25:33 PM

They do! Our Jan paper had a 40-page appendix.

On Mar 30, 2020, at 10:08 AM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

It does seem like the right venue. I wonder if they allow for an appendix or links to further analysis.
-Jevin

On Mar 30, 2020, at 8:40 AM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

Interesting. Could we try to do something with some example cases like the one Kate made for wired? Or perhaps a summary of the variance in R0 estimates on Twitter right now? Looks like they make exceptions for the author thing for co-authored work.

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University of Washington

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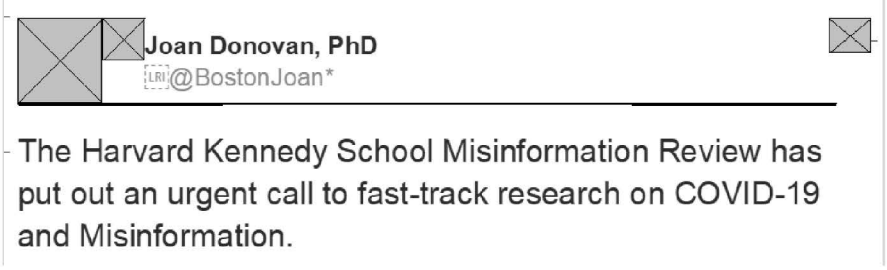
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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2020 8:06 AM
To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Subject: Fwd: Tweet by Joan Donovan, PhD on Twitter

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Date: March 29, 2020 at 8:44:33 PM PDT
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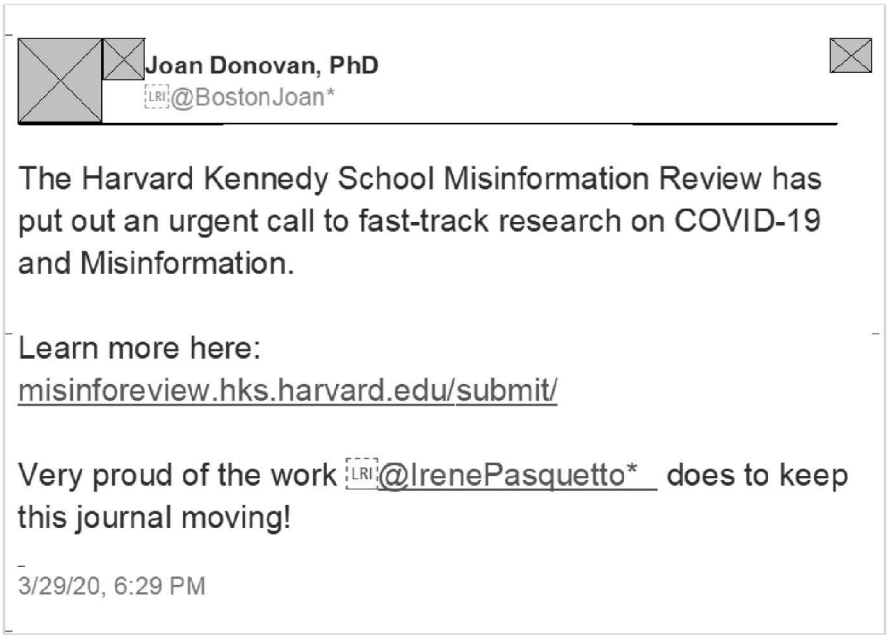
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From: Kate Starbird
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Joan Donovan, PhD
@BostonJoan*

The Harvard Kennedy School Misinformation Review has put out an urgent call to fast-track research on COVID-19 and Misinformation.

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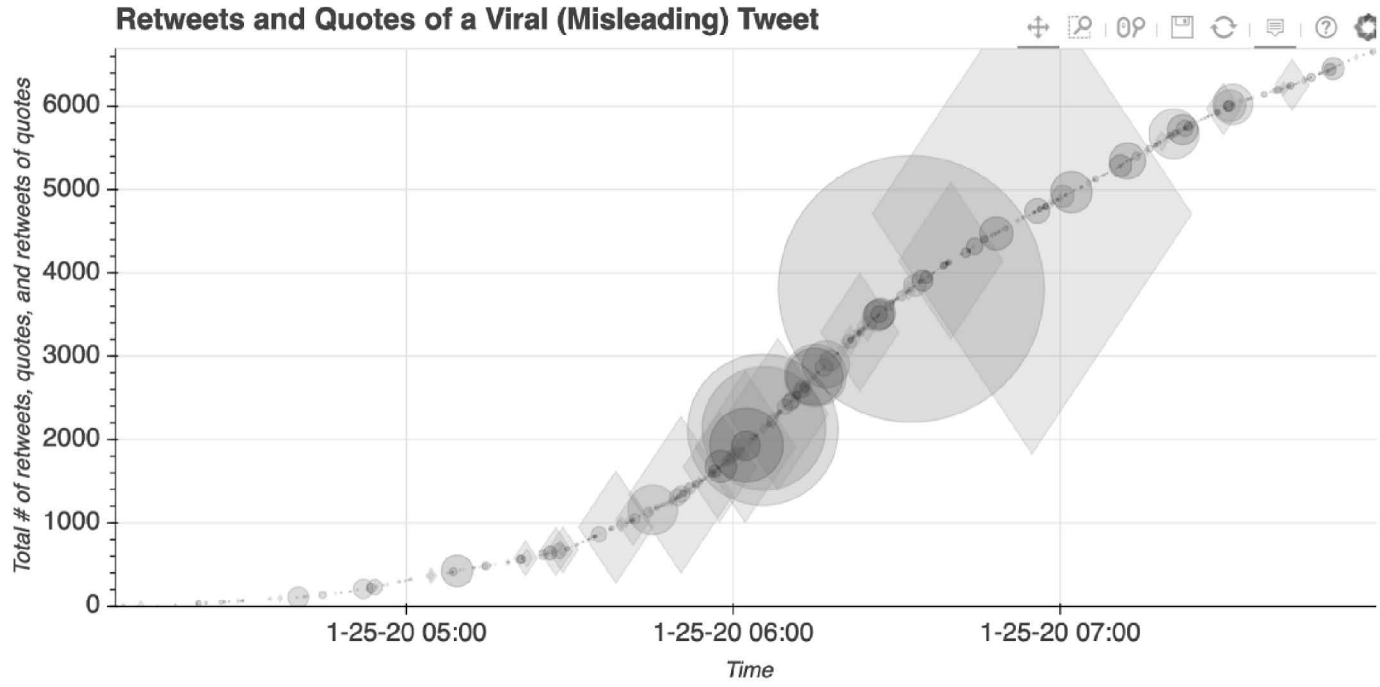
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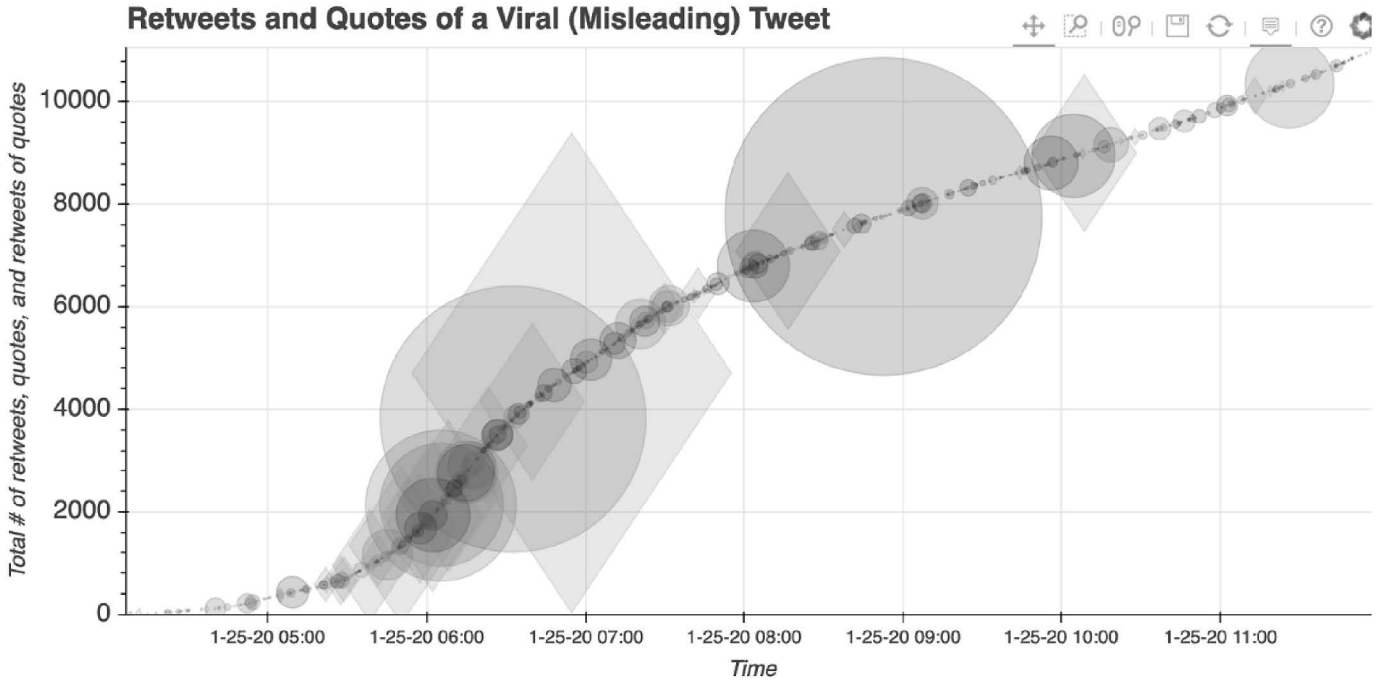
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Subject: Re: Wired, Figure questions and answers
Received: Mon 3/23/2020 7:26:51 PM

Here are the same graphs with the axes labelled. One for the first four hours. One for the first eight hours. You can choose which to use.
In the eight hour graph (lower graph), we start to see corrections, at about 8am — so some of the spread after that time are quotes and retweets of quotes correcting the original tweet.





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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 3/23/2020 7:12:59 PM
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To: jevinw@uw.edu[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 2/25/2020 2:56:08 PM
Subject: Sabbatical Re: [iResearchers] RFP - Facebook: Foundational Integrity Research: Misinformation and Polarization (due 4/1)
Received: Tue 2/25/2020 2:56:08 PM

Hello,

Thank you for your message. I am currently on sabbatical (for the 2019-2020 school year). During this time, I may be slow to respond to email — or at least that's a goal of mine as I try to recharge my batteries and relearn how to focus on a few core projects.

For the month of February, I will be largely offline as I recharge my batteries and spend more time reading, writing, and hiking.

If your inquiry is not time-sensitive, I highly advise that you reach out to me again in early March.

If your inquiry is time-sensitive, here's a list of other contacts who might be able to help:

- Grants and sponsored projects: HCDE Grants manager Susan Carpenter-Brandt (sbrandt2@uw.edu)
- Center for an Informed Public: CiP Director Jevin West (jevinw@uw.edu) or CiP Co-founder Emma Spiro (espiro@uw.edu)
- Media request about research on mis- or disinformation: my longtime collaborator Asst. Professor Emma Spiro (espiro@uw.edu); PhD student Ahmer Arif (ahmer@uw.edu), PhD Student Tom Wilson (tomwi@uw.edu)

Thank you for understanding,
Kate

To: Kaitlyn Dolan[kdolan@aaas.org]
Cc: espiro@uw.edu[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 3/24/2020 5:00:46 PM
Subject: Re: Science Magazine: Image Permissions Confirmation
Received: Tue 3/24/2020 5:00:46 PM

Yes.

On Mar 24, 2020, at 7:41 AM, Kaitlyn Dolan <kdolan@aaas.org> wrote:

Dr. Spiro and Dr. Starbird,

I am a photo editor with Science Magazine and am reaching out to confirm permission to use the two attached images of yourselves with our Q&A. Please respond "Yes" to confirm the permissions language below. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best,
KD

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To: Paul Lockaby[plockaby@uw.edu]
Cc: [redacted]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 6/19/2020 5:38:14 PM
Subject: Re: CiP Server Accounts
Received: Fri 6/19/2020 5:38:16 PM

Thanks Paul.
I agree that this is **very important**. Please do not publish or share data without permission. If you receive a request to share data, please bring it to our (Emma, Kate, Paul) attention and we will chat about whether or not (and how) to share data — in ways that align with our data agreements, privacy obligations, and our own ethical frameworks.

Kate

> On Jun 19, 2020, at 8:59 AM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Hello again!
>
> Something that I forgot to put into the presentation that I really should have is related to data that you will use as part of your work with the Center. This one is *extremely* important.
>
> The Center has assembled a *lot* of data. Sometimes we have collected that data from the internet through web scraping. Other times we have received the data by signing agreements with organizations that are acting either in a first party capacity (e.g. Twitter) or in a third party capacity (e.g. someone who scraped Twitter).
>
> Each type of data that we've assembled invariably includes restrictions on how we may use that data including what we can do with it, what we're allowed to publish, and with whom we're allowed to share the data.
>
> As a research assistant with Center you will have access to most of the data but you may not be familiar with the genesis of the data or its use restrictions.
>
> With that in mind, the general rule of thumb that you should follow with Center data is to NOT share that data in any way outside of the Center without consulting with a PI or with me. (I'll probably consult with the PIs anyway.) This includes:
>
> * Do not make personal copies of any data onto your personal laptop. (This excludes, for example, using Jupyter Notebook to make derivatives for analysis. This is more about not just copying the data in bulk off of our servers.)
> * Do not publish or share data that you see in our collection without prior approval.
> * When your work with the Center ends, remove all copies of any data that you've been using.
>
> That's the gist of what you should know but for more detail you can read our data use agreement that we've used in the past as a better guide:
> https://docs.google.com/document/d/1n9g_XFFUprsSUDiA2wRSXSPhK5wfavDa4u7T2T0pbJE/edit?usp=sharing
>
> Let me, Jevin, Emma, or Kate know if you have any questions at all about how you can use the data that the Center has. This is not just paranoia on my part. This is because we, as a Center, have signed legal agreements that obligate us to protect the data in our possession and you must help us uphold those agreements.
>
> Thanks!
> -Paul

On Jun 17, 2020, at 12:52 PM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:

Hello!

I've put the onboarding documentation here:

Here is a link to the onboarding presentation: https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1B8-5NmcwoOREour1ri0M2RoZ57jrdA2qBAxWxM3mPBs/edit?usp=sharing

Here is a link to the security presentation: https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/15X646X0Mt6tzNI2XJf2OzizWUgDpZxZiqhoqFf65i5g/edit?usp=sharing

A recording was made of the presentation:

Folder: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1p8kySdt58hCm10SrRA0oCrFk5VY0m-nK
Audio: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1D3f6HVMfczNvRlw7kLKfbadO27JWTEqf/view?usp=sharing
Video: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1oT4xvfvofXjA6vsQ6LhTLWg6hO76YiM4/view?usp=sharing

Feel free to reach out to me on Slack or via email if you have any questions getting started or need any assistance with your research.

My office hours are 9am to 11am every Wednesday via Zoom: https://washington.zoom.us/j/93352364665

Thanks for your time,
-Paul

> On Jun 16, 2020, at 5:32 PM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> I've scheduled a meeting for tomorrow morning at 11am to do the security training. This is the zoom link: https://washington.zoom.us/j/97911104299
>
> I've also scheduled a meeting for next Friday to do some PostgreSQL and database training. This is the zoom link: https://washington.zoom.us/j/98456920183
>
> Please ensure that you have Duo 2FA set up before tomorrow's meeting. You can configure it at https://identity.uw.edu. If you are not able to do that PLEASE LET ME KNOW. There is a workaround that I can implement if you are not able to use it.
>
> Thanks,
> -Paul
>
> > On Jun 15, 2020, at 11:29 PM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
> >
> > Hello students working with the Center this summer,
> >
> > I've given you all accounts on the primary servers that we have for the

Center that contain most of the research data that you'll be using this summer. I'd like to meet with all of you sometime this week for 45 minutes or so to go over what resources we have, how to use those resources, and some security training.

Some of the PhD students have already had some of this training but not all of it, except [redacted] can opt out since he has been to all of this. Here are some times this week, let me know which of these you CANNOT make and I'll schedule it:

Tuesday, June 16th at 3pm
Wednesday, June 17th at 11am or 2pm
Thursday, June 18th at 1pm
Friday, June 19th, at 11am

If there's interest, I'll also schedule a presentation next week on using PostgreSQL and writing database queries. If you are interested in that, please respond with your level of skill in database query writing so that I can tailor the presentation to what you all need.

Thanks,
-Paul

Paul Lockaby / Senior Data Engineer
Center for an Informed Public / University of Washington
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To: Caulfield, Michael[michael.caulfield@wsu.edu]
Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Paul Lockaby[plockaby@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 3/10/2020 6:49:35 PM
Subject: Re: "You do the math"
Received: Tue 3/10/2020 6:49:37 PM

Fascinating. Definitely something that fits into our conversation from yesterday — and another interesting connection between studying scientists and studying other kinds of mis/disinformation and even conspiracy theorizing… through epistemologies and how certain epistemologies make us vulnerable to generating or being receptive to certain types of misinformation.

On Mar 10, 2020, at 9:23 AM, Caulfield, Michael <michael.caulfield@wsu.edu> wrote:

So this is my favorite search right now:

https://twitter.com/search?q=coronavirus%20%22do%20the%20math%22&src=typed_query&f=live

One of the things I notice is a sort of Dunning-Kruger effect where people who know one thing (exponential growth, denominators in mortality rates) come to believe this gives them some special insight that is somehow not known by public health experts.

The other thing it ties into is people's addiction to epistemologies that **appear** to them to not require trust. "You can verify this yourself". But I actually don't want you to verify it yourself, because to do the math you actually need to know a lot more background than you have. (Similar to anti-vaccine "argument by pamphlet insert" – you don't even know what these terms mean).

I talk about this in this thread a bit (more about conspiracy theory) but may add something else more specific to "I know exponential growth and that gives me great insight".

https://twitter.com/infodemicblog/status/1237168073536188416

My interest in this is that education stresses the ability to self-verify things to students. But it's a lousy epistemology for a lot of reasons. "Math" isn't a great replacement for figuring out who to trust.

Mike.

From: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>
Sent: Monday, March 9, 2020 2:33 PM
To: Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu>; [redacted]@uw.edu>; [redacted]@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Caulfield, Michael <michael.caulfield@wsu.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Invitation: CiP COVID-19 meeting @ Mon Mar 9, 2020 11am - 12pm (PDT) (espiro@uw.edu)

Thanks Paul. I am also going to collect you with my student [redacted]

Best,

Emma

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From: Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu>
Sent: Monday, March 9, 2020 3:14:06 PM
To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; 51 @uw.edu>; 51 @uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; michael.caulfield@wsu.edu <michael.caulfield@wsu.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Invitation: CiP COVID-19 meeting @ Mon Mar 9, 2020 11am - 12pm (PDT) (espiro@uw.edu)

From today's meeting:

We have a new collector that I can turn on if there are more keywords that are interesting.

51 showed me how his scripts work to pull old tweets for someone, I'm still trying to get something that will pull follower lists on a regular basis. Pulling old tweets does have limitations (like how far back we can go and how many tweets we can pull before hitting rate limits) but let me know if there is something that you need.

-Paul

> On Mar 9, 2020, at 8:33 AM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Might be worth looking at prior to our meeting if you haven't already.
>
> https://www.nsf.gov/publications/pub_summ.jsp?ods_key=nsf20052
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> Sent: Sunday, March 8, 2020 12:46:18 PM
> To: kstarbi@uw.edu <kstarbi@uw.edu>; 51 @uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu>; 51 @uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>;michael.caulfield@wsu.edu <michael.caulfield@wsu.edu>
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> When: Monday, March 9, 2020 12:00 PM-1:00 PM.
> Where:
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> You have been invited to the following event.
> CiP COVID-19 meeting
> When
> Mon Mar 9, 2020 11am – 12pm Pacific Time - Los Angeles
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> espiro@uw.edu
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> •
> 51 @uw.edu
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> plockaby@uw.edu
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> Jevin West
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> michael.caulfield@wsu.edu
> more details »
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> Going (espiro@uw.edu)? Yes - Maybe - No more options »
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To: jevinw@uw.edu[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 4/14/2020 5:56:01 PM
Subject: Sabbatical Re: CIP Twitter handles
Received: Tue 4/14/2020 5:56:01 PM

Hello,

Thank you for your message. I am currently on sabbatical (for the 2019-2020 school year) and am now focused on conducting research on misinformation around COVID-19. I am receiving a significant number of inquiries and am unable to field all of them in a timely manner. I hope you understand.

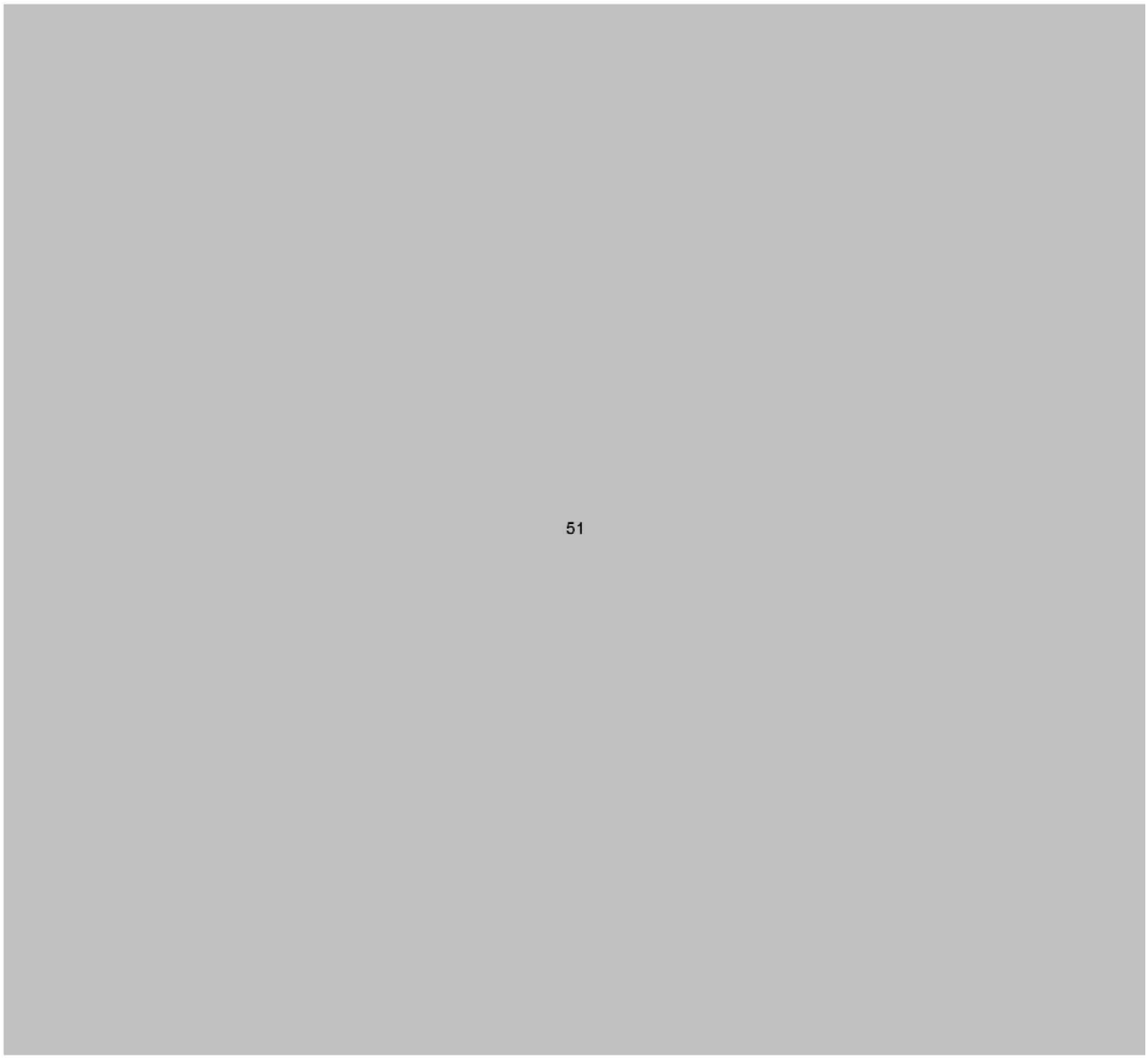
Warm regards,
Kate

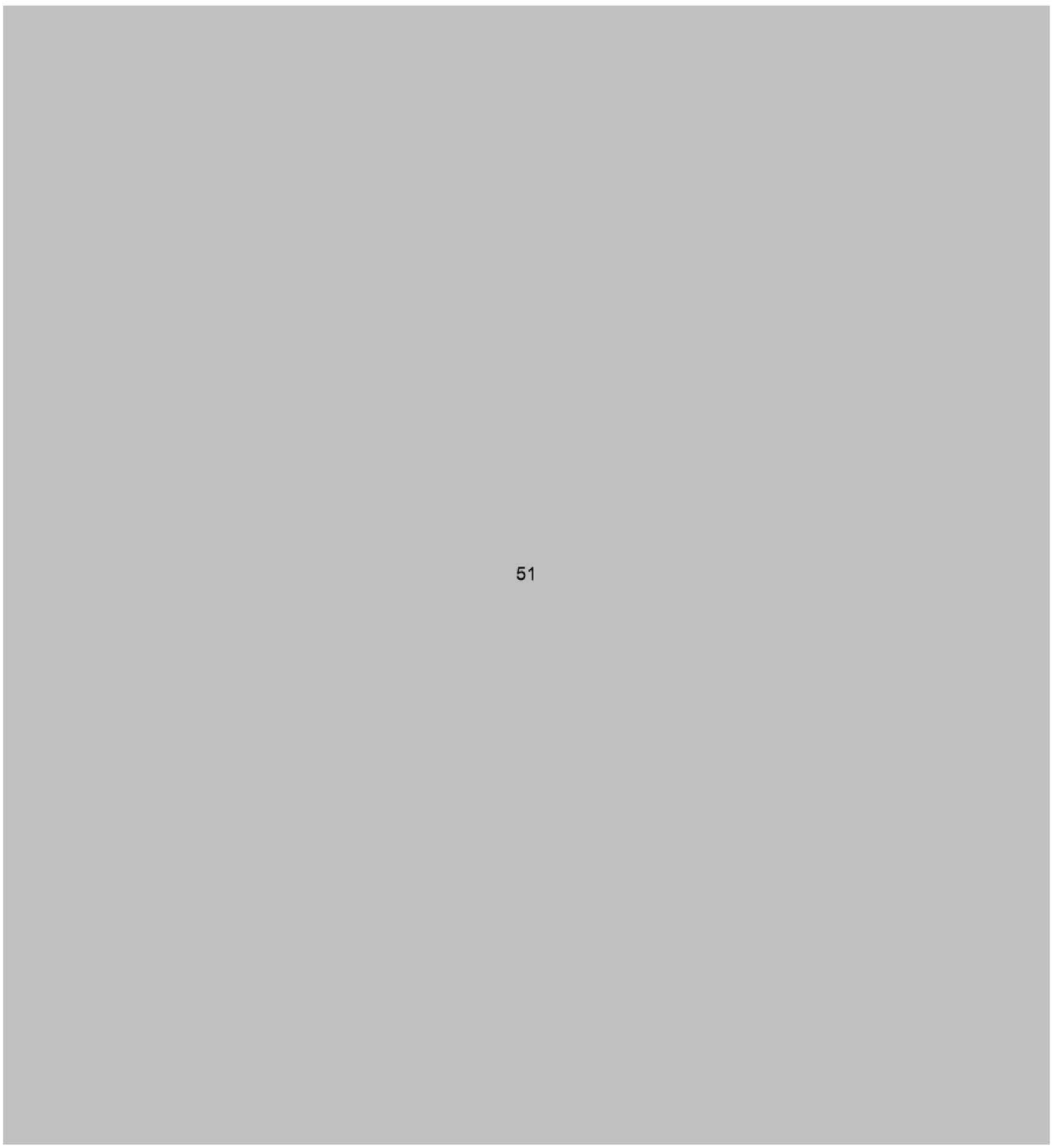
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 3/20/2020 7:53:17 PM
Subject: Re: 250 million coronavirus tweets being released
Received: Fri 3/20/2020 7:53:19 PM

Emma, do you mind if we add additional hashtag terms to the "flattening the curve" collection?
What we might want to do is take a step back and try to set up a robust collection across every node we have available, spreading the prominent terms out to avoid rate limiting as much as possible.

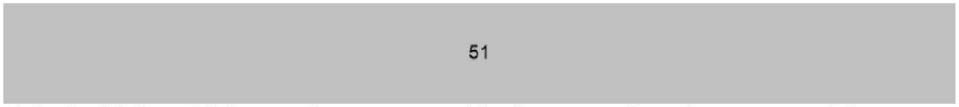
Let me take a stab at this now.

> On Mar 20, 2020, at 12:41 PM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
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> I have no preferences for where you put it as long as you know how to pull it back out later and where you put it.





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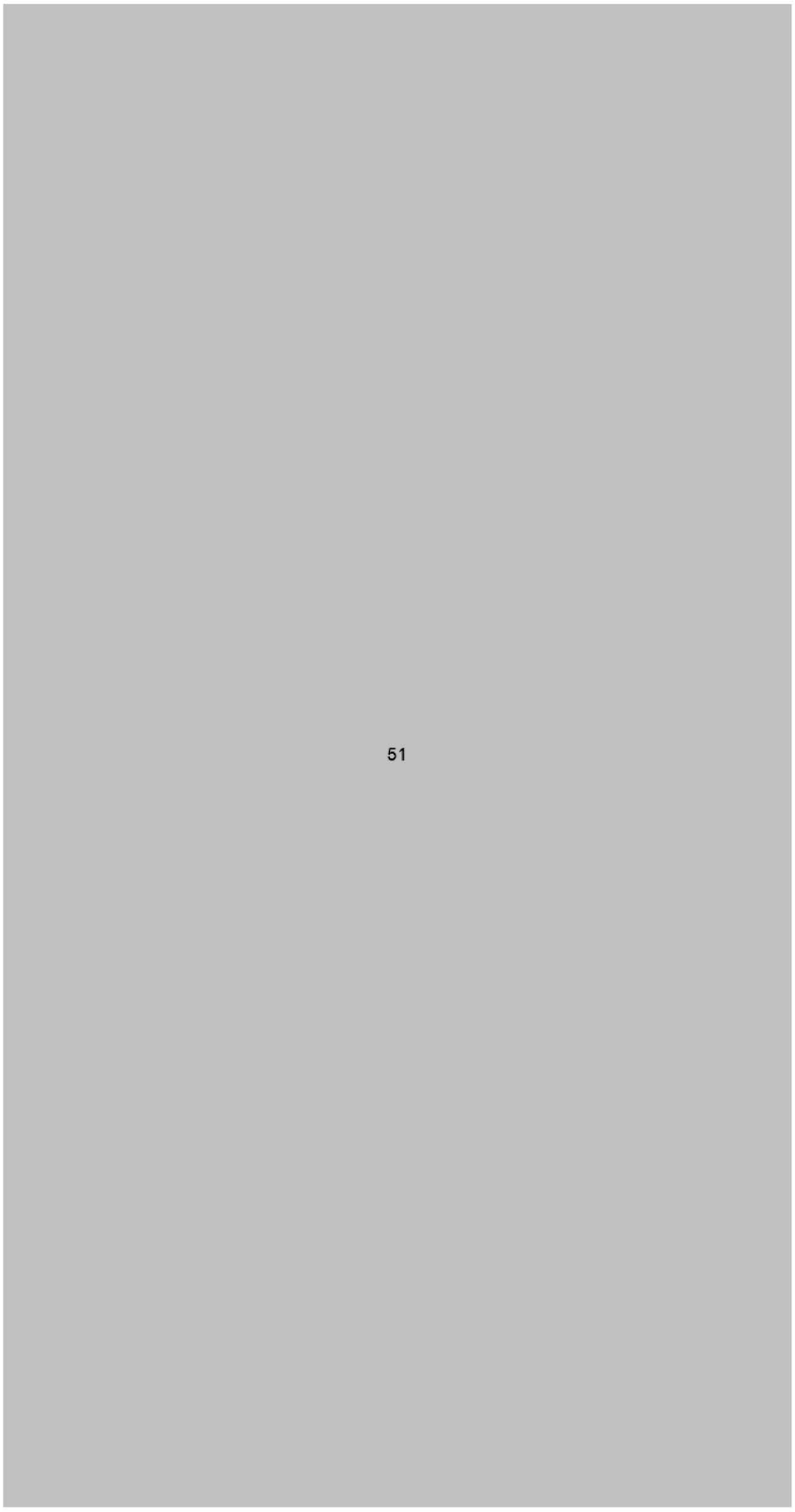
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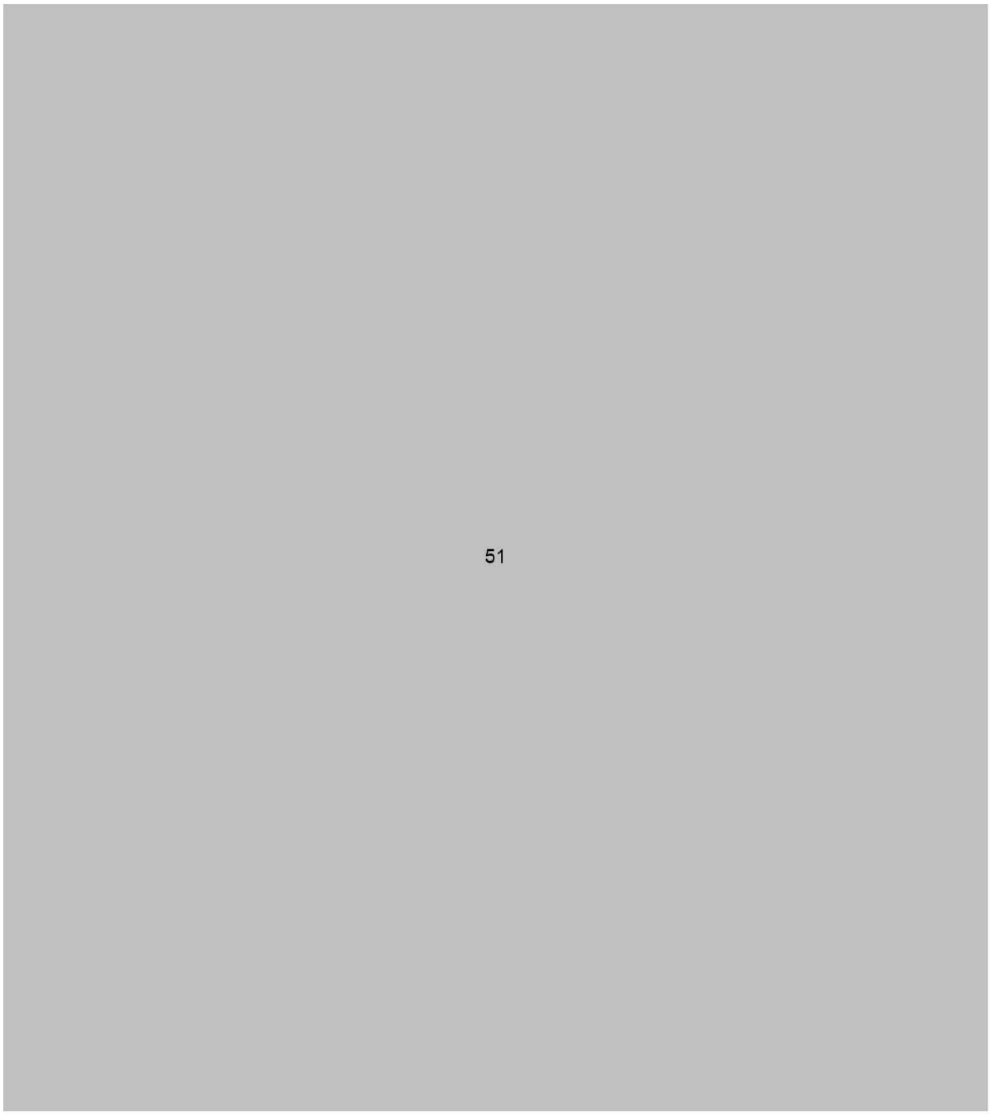
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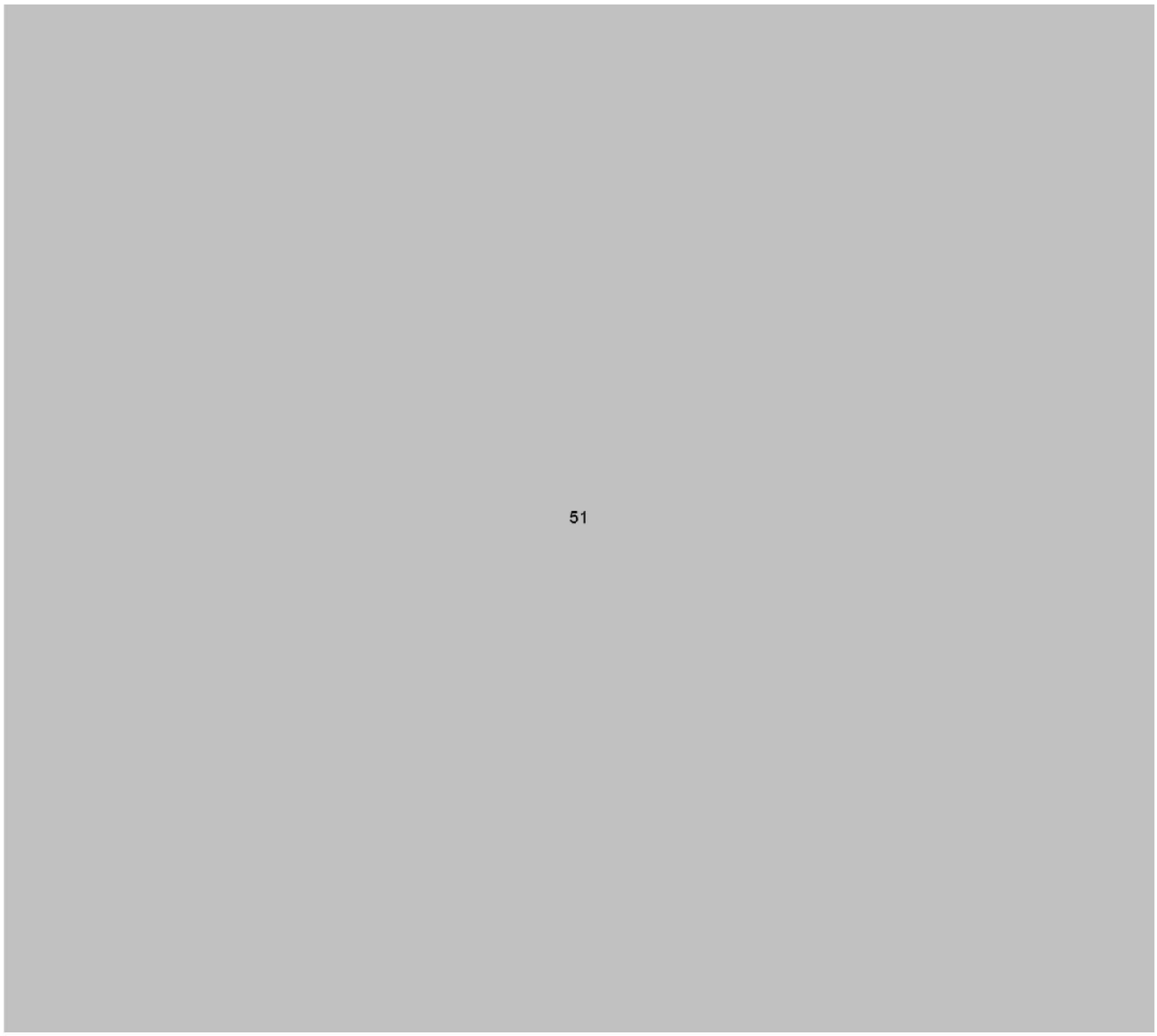
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Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 1/3/2020 5:03:21 PM
Subject: Re: CIP Postdoc Applicants
Received: Fri 1/3/2020 5:03:51 PM

I'm free Tuesday after 3pm; Wed noon-1pm; Could do a remote meeting Tues 11-1pm.

On Jan 3, 2020, at 8:55 AM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

Kate - what does your availability look like next week?

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Sent: Friday, January 3, 2020 8:50 AM
To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>
Cc: kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: CIP Postdoc Applicants

Pretty much any time. I will be at a conference so I can work around that schedule. The only time that I cannot meet would be on Thursday (Jan. 9) afternoon, which is when I am giving my talk.
-Jevin

On Jan 3, 2020, at 8:47 AM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

Let's move this to next week so that Jevin has time to review.

Jevin - what general time would work for you while you are traveling?

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To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 12/31/2019 1:11:36 AM
Subject: Re: CIP Postdoc Applicants
Received: Tue 12/31/2019 1:12:05 AM

Hi Emma and Jevin,
I'm starting to look through these, but I'm not seeing a CV (only a statement). Did we have them submit a CV as well? Do you know where we might find those? Without it, it's somewhat hard to assess the research strength (at least that's true for the first application I'm looking at).

Kate

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Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sun 12/29/2019 11:31:35 PM
Subject: Re: CIP Postdoc Applicants
Received: Sun 12/29/2019 11:32:02 PM

Hi Emma, I'm seeing a calendar item on this. I have another meeting booked 2-3pm (likely ending early) on Jan 3. I could do the PostDoc review after that. Sorry!

> On Dec 20, 2019, at 1:24 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Thanks Emma. I will start reviewing this weekend.
> Jevin
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Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 1/1/2020 12:11:57 AM
Subject: Re: CIP Postdoc Applicants
Received: Wed 1/1/2020 12:12:26 AM

Hi folks,
I've reviewed the applications that are available. I think we're missing about a third of them, though — the "applicant materials" folder doesn't have a document for each applicant. Is there someone we should ask about refilling the folder?

I have a couple of notes on my process. I ended up adding a column to differentiate research strength from research fit… and another column for whether the person was focused on 1) education, 2) policy, or 3) empirical/theoretical work on the spread of mis/disinfo. That really helped me, because otherwise I was conflating some of those things together and everything was "average".

To be honest, there isn't anyone jumping out of the pile so far (for me). The best folks are the ones who are closest to home (have UW connections). We might want to delay a bit (at least for one of the positions) and give folks time to go through the R1 process and maybe realize we're a good back-up plan.

But I'm happy to talk about a few of the candidates as possibilities — especially if someone is seeing something I'm not.

Kate

> On Dec 30, 2019, at 5:15 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Nevermind… I found them… just need to scroll down past some whitespace!
>
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To: Paul Lockaby[plockaby@uw.edu]
Cc: 51 @uw.edu]; 51 @uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 3/10/2020 10:52:09 PM
Subject: Re: adding new coronavirus data - on boarding Paul
Received: Tue 3/10/2020 10:52:11 PM

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Once we have Paul set up to write data, I have some post-processing stuff that would be good to do if possible (link processing, domain extraction, capturing tweet histories and follower lists for the most retweeted accounts, etc.). All of this (loading in the Twitter data and doing some post-processing) will speed up the exploratory analysis — and make some interesting analyses possible in the near-term (for coronavirus specifically).

> On Mar 10, 2020, at 3:31 PM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> 51 is indeed correct. I do have all of the accesses that I need. I just need to know which database it is that you'd like access to. 51 loaded the data and should probably keep loading the data though I'd love to know what the process is that he went through so that I could do it if necessary.
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To: Paul Lockaby[plockaby@uw.edu]
Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 3/6/2020 12:10:39 AM
Subject: Re: storage requirements and infrastructure
Received: Fri 3/6/2020 12:10:40 AM

51 can best describe our storage needs. The Twitter data objects continues to grow in size, but I imagine the rate of that growth will slow. The amount of data will be proportional to how many collections we have going and how much data is pulled in by those collections. 51 may be the best estimator here. Back of the envelop, I'd say 20TB per year (of data). But that may be a low # (especially as we add additional collaborators).

On the memory, I always go for the high end. With external collaborators — and with growing numbers of students participating — I think we'll want to inflate our estimates of how much we'll need.

> On Mar 5, 2020, at 3:42 PM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Hello!
>
> I'm working with Jon Larson (iSchool sysadmin) to get some quotes together for infrastructure. I'm looking to you to tell me just how much storage you figure that CiP will need for the first couple years. Storage will definitely be our largest cost. For an idea of what we have right now:
>
> SoMe lab has 27TB of which 5TB is free.
> emCOMP Lab has 27TB of which 16.8TB is free.
> is-west has 36TB of which 10TB is free.
>
> Note that these were kind of hard to calculate because of how the virtual disks are spread around so I looked at how much space the host had total for the total and then subtracted what the host had free plus what each virtual machine (that I could access) had free to come up with free space. I understand that there may be other hosts with data that we might need to consolidate which is why I have the Google Sheets document that I created.
>
> Based on these numbers I'm predicting that we'll need to start with about 30-40TB and we will need to have room to grow to double that over the next five years. Because the iSchool has space available in their SAN we can get at least 30TB right now for relatively cheap (not sure what cheap is yet because pricing disks is complicated but I'm expecting somewhere between $10-20k) -- just for the cost of the disks. If we go that route then we can start with that and later we'd have to buy an expansion chassis but we could continue to piggy-back on the iSchool SAN.
>
> So: how much storage do you think we need to start and will need to grow?
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>
> Also, on the topic of infrastructure. Despite Microsoft giving us a bunch of free money for Azure, after talking with Jon Larson I'm feeling like we can get more bang for our buck and get a better experience with less risk by putting things on premises.
>
> I talked with Crystal about budget and she indicated that our budget has some wiggle room for this kind of thing so I put together some numbers to see if they line up with what you think we need. I've come up with five choices for a redundant VM system that will last us five years, in order of preference:
>
> 1. 1024GB RAM, 96 CPUs = $28,200
> 2. 768GB RAM, 96 CPUs = $22,650
> 3. 512GB RAM, 64 CPUs = $15,900
> 4. 384GB RAM, 48 CPUs = $15,100
> 5. 256GB RAM, 32 CPUs = $10,600
>
> Are these wildly off base for specs and cost?
>
>
> So between the storage and the infrastructure this would cover us for somewhere between $25k and $50k and then more storage purchased later.
>
> Let me know what you think,
> -Paul

To: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 1/23/2020 9:31:39 PM
Subject: Re: Photos, Video, Security for 1/23
Received: Thur 1/23/2020 9:31:41 PM

Thanks Jevin!

On Jan 21, 2020, at 11:49 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

Here is some information that Town Hall is providing, especially for you.
But everyone else can take notice as well.

Jevin

Begin forwarded message:

From: Hanson Hosein <hrhmedia@uw.edu>
Subject: Fwd: Photos, Video, Security for 1/23
Date: January 21, 2020 at 3:43:47 PM PST
To: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Cc: Alex Stonehill <stonehil@uw.edu>

Hi Jevin,
Do you want to share this directly with Kate? Let us know if you have any other questions.

Hanson

Hanson Hosein
President HRH Media Group
Co-Director Communication Leadership

Begin forwarded message:

From: Candace Wilkinson <candace@townhallseattle.org>
Date: January 21, 2020 at 13:37:14 PST
To: Alex Stonehill <stonehil@uw.edu>
Cc: Jacqueline Chang <jacqueline.d.chang@gmail.com>, Edward Wolcher <edward@townhallseattle.org>, Rodger Caudill <rodgerca@uw.edu>, Hanson Hosein <hrhmedia@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Photos, Video, Security for 1/23

Hi all,
Jackie and I were able to talk briefly last week about this issue. It sounds like the main concern is with Kate and so I offer that she enter through the side entrance and we keep her away from the crowd as much as possible. In the event of a disruption during the event, the house manager will be responsible for making the call of action along with the other TH staff. We consider the impact on other patrons and the speakers - of course if there is a threat to safety the house manager will contact

police if that is appropriate. If there is disruption that is just yelling and disturbing to other attendees we will simply as the person to leave and then if they do not, they are trespassing and we can also call the police in that situation as well. These are extreme cases, but the house manager will be responsible for making the call. But it is important to note that we do not have security on site.

It might be helpful to us to know what the expected threat is, if there have been specific threats or if there is someone or something we should know to look out for as people are entering the space.

Here is a map of the side entrance to bring Kate:
<West Entrance.jpg>
At the passenger load zone is where we would meet her and bring her up the back, non-public stairway to the Great Hall green room.

Let me know if you have any other specific questions. And again, here are our building policies and community code of conduct listed on our website.

Thanks,
Candace

On Tue, Jan 21, 2020 at 1:12 PM Alex Stonehill <stonehil@uw.edu> wrote:

> Hope you two were able to connect last week.
> We we're just having our last pre-event meeting. Hanson was asking some questions about what to do as moderator in the event of disruption.
> Are there protocols or recommendations Town Hall usually follows in this case? If someone needed to be ejected, who does that?
>
> Thanks for clarifying!
>
> Alex

On Tue, Jan 14, 2020 at 12:09 PM Candace Wilkinson <candace@townhallseattle.org> wrote:

> Hi Jackie,
> We can definitely talk today - you can reach me at my direct office line, 206-652-4255. I'll be at my desk for most of the afternoon until about 4pm.
> Here are the building and conduct policies listed on our website: https://townhallseattle.org/plan-your-visit/building-policies/
>
> Thanks,
> Candace
>
> On Mon, Jan 13, 2020 at 11:30 PM Jacqueline Chang <jacqueline.d.chang@gmail.com> wrote:
>
> > Hi Candace,
> > Is there a good day/time to chat on the phone for about 15-20 minutes? I have some questions as to what standard procedures Town Hall may have for event disruptions so I can incorporate the information into the event crisis comm

checklist. If you have anything in writing, would you mind sending the doc or link?

Thanks for your help!

Jackie
(805) 248-5658

On Fri, Jan 10, 2020 at 2:26 PM Candace Wilkinson <candace@townhallseattle.org> wrote:

> Thanks for being in touch, Alex - I was just going to email you today so this is great!
> You are definitely welcome to bring a photographer for the evening. We also have a volunteer photographer scheduled for that evening so he will be around and taking shots as well.
>
> I will let Jini speak to the filming of your event.
>
> I would be the best contact for Jackie if she would like to coordinate any extra measures for security or disruptions day-of.
>
> Additionally, I just have a few other notes to confirm:
>
> - Program Format: For the intro, would you like Town Hall to make the welcome and then introduce Hanson who will make all the individual panelist introductions? The discussion should go for about 40-50 minutes, then Town Hall will help transition to Q&A and be on hand to moderate if needed.
> - I have a note that there may be a live polling system used for q&a so if you can let me know what you will need for that from us that would be great.
> - Since there are so many panelists we will need to use handheld wired mics but let me know if that will be a problem for anyone.
> - Are there any other technical needs - projection for slides, video, etc.?
> - We will have a table out for UW Comms as well as KUOW in the front lobby near box office.
> - Can you provide me with the cell number for the best day of contact so we can be in touch, if needed, on the day of the event? I can be reached at 716-258-0235. I will be the house manager for the evening as well.
> - Finally, doors are set for 6:30pm and the start time is set for 7:30pm. Let me know when you folks expect to arrive to the venue.
>
> Thank you,
>
> Candace

On Fri, Jan 10, 2020 at 12:16 PM Alex Stonehill <stonehil@uw.edu> wrote:

> Hi Candace, Jini & Edward,
> I'm hijacking this old thread to confirm a couple things about our upcoming "Who Can We Trust" event on 1/23:

- Doug Parry from the iSchool would love to come and take photos that night. Is that alright with you?
- Can you confirm that there will be a video recording, along the lines of what you did for the Jenny Odell event, that we can access on a similar timeline?
- We have a student dedicated to Crisis Communication for the CIP this coming quarter (Jackie Cheng, cc'd here). Our initial conversations with Edward and Weir assuaged most concerns about security/disruption. But it has been an issue for CIP folks in the past. Who is the best point of contact at Town Hall for Jackie if she has questions or wants to coordinate day of?

Thanks much -- sorry for the mass email!

Alex

On Mon, Nov 4, 2019 at 12:43 PM Alex Stonehill <stonehil@uw.edu> wrote:

> Thanks so much Jini, the video looks great!
> We can probably just embed that directly, so no need to send anything else at the moment. I'll let you know if theres any need for other assets later.
>
> Thanks again
>
> Alex
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> Alex Stonehill
> Head of Creative Strategy
> UW Communcation Leadership
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> On Mon, Nov 4, 2019, 12:30 PM Jini Palmer <jini@townhallseattle.org> wrote:
>
> > Hello Alex,
> >
> > The video of Jenny Odell & Austin Jenkins is up on our YouTube channel. Let me know if you'd like the original video file (which is a large file size) or the YouTube video, which would be a smaller file size but a more compressed video.
> >
> > I will share the raw audio file with you by the end of the day.
> >
> > Cheers,
> > Jini
> >
> > On Mon, Nov 4, 2019 at 12:20 PM Candace Wilkinson <candace@townhallseattle.org> wrote:
> >
> > > Hi Alex,
> > > I am copying our media manager, Jini, to let you know when they recordings will be available.
> > >
> > > So glad you were happy with the space and how the event went as well!

Candace

On Mon, Nov 4, 2019 at 11:56 AM Alex Stonehill <stonehil@uw.edu> wrote:

> Thanks for the fantastic event on Friday. I really enjoyed the new setting, and from the audience, it all appeared completely seamless.
> I'm sure Liyao will be in touch to close the loop on attendance etc. I'm writing to ask about access to the recordings. We're thinking of putting together a post for our program's website with the audio/video and a brief writeup. Are those recordings available now?
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> Alex
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> On Thu, Oct 31, 2019 at 2:56 PM Alex Stonehill <stonehil@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> > Will do. During the actual program I'll probably just try to get a few shots of Austin and Jenny on stage, and then sit and enjoy the program myself. Thanks for responding!
> >
> > On Thu, Oct 31, 2019 at 2:44 PM Candace Wilkinson <candace@townhallseattle.org> wrote:
> >
> > > Hi Alex,
> > > Thanks so much for checking in on this - you are welcome to come and take photos of the reception and the main event. We sometimes have volunteer photographers but we do not have any scheduled for tomorrow. We just ask that you be sure to be as unseen as possible to not interfere with patron experience but of course you will be well aware of that.
> > >
> > > Thanks and see you tomorrow,
> > > Candace
> > >
> > > On Thu, Oct 31, 2019 at 1:49 PM Edward Wolcher <edward@townhallseattle.org> wrote:
> > >
> > > > Hi Alex,
> > > > Absolutely! You are so welcome to take photographs tomorrow. I don't believe we'll have our own photographer onsite. I'm copying Candace who is advancing tomorrow's program so she's in the loop and can make a note for our staff to expect you.
> > > >
> > > > Edward Wolcher, Curator of Lectures (he/him)
> > > > **Town Hall Seattle** | 1119 8th Avenue | Seattle, WA 98101
> > > > **Mail to:** 720 Seneca Street Suite A, Seattle, WA 98101
> > > > edward@townhallseattle.org
> > > >
> > > > On Thu, Oct 31, 2019 at 12:08 PM Alex Stonehill <stonehil@uw.edu> wrote:
> > > >
> > > > > Hi Edward,
> > > > > Looking forward to tomorrow. I sometimes take photos at our First Friday events -- would it be okay/make sense for me to shoot some at the pre-reception tomorrow? Or will TH have someone there shooting stills? How about at the main event?

Thanks to you and your team for all your great work putting this together.

Alex

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To: Julia Carter[jccarter@uw.edu]
Cc: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Maggie Foote[m2foote@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 3/3/2020 5:22:00 PM
Subject: Re: Outreach to law/engineering re: Geekwire awards this week
Received: Tue 3/3/2020 5:22:01 PM

Thanks Julia! I sent this out to my colleagues at HCDE (and my family and Facebook friends).

On Mar 2, 2020, at 2:57 PM, Julia Carter <jccarter@uw.edu> wrote:

Thanks so much to you both! Draft text is below. Feel free to tweak/personalize/customize. Could you let me know once this has been sent?

I appreciate it!

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The Geekwire Awards are coming up, and YOU can vote on which finalists win awards! I bring this to your attention for two reasons: 1) Geekwire is recognizing some tremendous organizations and individuals who deserve a shoutout and 2) UW's Center for an Informed Public is honored to be among the organizations nominated for the "Geeks Give Back Award"! This award focuses on organizations whose positive impact is making the community a better place. There are some great orgs nominated, and we're really humbled to be on the list. If you'd like to vote, ballots close Friday and you can do so here. There are other UW-connected orgs nominated for other categories as well – Go Huskies!

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Monday, March 2, 2020 12:51 PM
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Cc: Julia Carter <jccarter@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Outreach to law/engineering re: Geekwire awards this week

Similar here. I'm happy to send something out to my HCDE colleagues (though I'm not comfortable contacting the broader College of Engineering), and some starter text would help!

On Mar 2, 2020, at 11:55 AM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

I don't mind reaching out and would be grateful for language. I don't think my Dean should be brought in, please. He's got a lot going on! Thank you,

Ryan

Ryan Calo
Lane Powell and D. Wayne Gittinger Associate Professor, School of Law
Associate Professor (by courtesy), Information School and Paul G. Allen School of Computer Science and Engineering
Faculty Co-Founder, Tech Policy Lab and The Center for an Informed Public
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From: Julia Carter <jccarter@uw.edu>
Sent: Monday, March 02, 2020 10:48 AM
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Cc: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
Subject: Outreach to law/engineering re: Geekwire awards this week

Hi Ryan and Kate,

Following up on Anind's message below, Maggie and I would like to ask if you would reach out to law & engineering faculty/staff/researchers to raise awareness of the Geekwire awards in this final week of voting. This could be via email to your deans or to these groups directly.

If you'd prefer Anind reach out, let us know. I'm also happy to take a stab at some draft text for you, if you'd like. One of the possible phrasings we discussed last week was along the lines of "Check out the great organizations up for a Geekwire award focused on making a positive change. We're honored to be among them!"

Thank you! Let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Julia

From: iResearchers <iresearchers-bounces@mailman11.u.washington.edu> on behalf of Anind K. Dey <anind@uw.edu>
Sent: Sunday, March 1, 2020, 9:59 PM
To: iSchool Faculty; istaff (istaff@uw.edu); iresearchers@uw.edu
Cc: Anind K Dey
Subject: [iResearchers] Geekwire nomination for Center for an Informed Public

Colleagues,

Congratulations to Jevin, Emma, Chris and the Center for an Informed Public (CIP) team for being selected as one of 5 nominees for a Geekwire award focused on making positive change!

We need your help! Please help us elevate the Center's great work by voting for them via the link below and sharing news of the nomination with your networks. I'm sharing some suggested social media language here but you can also simply re-share posts from the CIP's social media accounts on your own, emphasizing your support.

> **For Twitter:**
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Thank you in advance for your help and congratulations again to the extended team of faculty, researchers, affiliates and staff working on this exciting body of work! Well deserved!

Anind.

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Cc: Julia Carter[jccarter@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Maggie Foote[m2foote@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 3/2/2020 8:51:22 PM
Subject: Re: Outreach to law/engineering re: Geekwire awards this week
Received: Mon 3/2/2020 8:51:23 PM

Similar here. I'm happy to send something out to my HCDE colleagues (though I'm not comfortable contacting the broader College of Engineering), and some starter text would help!

On Mar 2, 2020, at 11:55 AM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

I don't mind reaching out and would be grateful for language. I don't think my Dean should be brought in, please. He's got a lot going on! Thank you,

Ryan

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From: Julia Carter <jccarter@uw.edu>
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To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Cc: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Maggie Foote <m2foote@uw.edu>
Subject: Outreach to law/engineering re: Geekwire awards this week

Hi Ryan and Kate,

Following up on Anind's message below, Maggie and I would like to ask if you would reach out to law & engineering faculty/staff/researchers to raise awareness of the Geekwire awards in this final week of voting. This could be via email to your deans or to these groups directly.

If you'd prefer Anind reach out, let us know. I'm also happy to take a stab at some draft text for you, if you'd like. One of the possible phrasings we discussed last week was along the lines of "Check out the great organizations up for a Geekwire award focused on making a positive change. We're honored to be among them!"

Thank you! Let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Julia

From: iResearchers <iresearchers-bounces@mailman11.u.washington.edu> on behalf of Anind K. Dey <anind@uw.edu>
Sent: Sunday, March 1, 2020, 9:59 PM
To: iSchool Faculty; istaff (istaff@uw.edu); iresearchers@uw.edu
Cc: Anind K Dey
Subject: [iResearchers] Geekwire nomination for Center for an Informed Public

Colleagues,

Congratulations to Jevin, Emma, Chris and the Center for an Informed Public (CIP) team for being selected as one of 5 nominees for a Geekwire award focused on making positive change!

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Sent: Mon 1/6/2020 4:45:19 AM
Subject: Re: inviting Mike Caulfield to visit
Received: Mon 1/6/2020 4:45:52 AM

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https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/15eGOftbn3t4t4b8jBzS7ZzaJRTijfa1rUzBpfDofIWU/edit?folder=0APEjpBe0K7EMUk9PVA#gid=0

On Jan 5, 2020, at 5:39 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Sounds good to me!

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Sunday, January 5, 2020 5:35 PM
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Cc: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: inviting Mike Caulfield to visit

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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 1/6/2020 1:35:28 AM
Subject: Re: inviting Mike Caulfield to visit
Received: Mon 1/6/2020 1:35:58 AM

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 4/13/2020 10:27:21 PM
Subject: Tweet by Casey Fiesler, PhD, JD, geekD on Twitter
Received: Mon 4/13/2020 10:27:22 PM

Could be something to explore...



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To: joshua.tucker@nyu.edu[joshua.tucker@nyu.edu]
Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 1/2/2020 7:55:33 PM
Subject: Re: San Juan Islands
Received: Thur 1/2/2020 7:56:04 PM

I'm not as familiar with the San Juans, so I'll let Jevin send his recommendations.
(I am planning to spend some of the Spring out on the islands at the UW retreat center there… so I'll have plenty to say about Friday Harbor come April.)

On Jan 2, 2020, at 11:13 AM, Joshua Tucker <joshua.tucker@nyu.edu> wrote:

Fantastic! Looking forward to your suggestions!
Best,
Josh

On Wed, Jan 1, 2020 at 11:55 AM Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Josh,
I am heading out the door, but I will send you some of my favorites asap in the area. The San Juan Islands are amazing.

Happy new year!

-Jevin

On Dec 31, 2019, at 4:37 PM, Joshua Tucker <joshua.tucker@nyu.edu> wrote:

Jevin and Kate:
Happy New Year!

I have a few quick non-work related questions. We are considering going out to the Pacific Northwest for our (two-week) summer vacation. We travel with another family (a good friend of mine from college and his family) and across the two families we'll have 5 kids aged 14-17. In past summers, we have done week long hiking trips, but this summer we are looking to rent a house for two weeks and use it as a base for hiking, biking, and kayaking day trips (as well as just relaxing). One place we are considering are the San Juan Islands. With that in mind we were wondering:

1) Do the San Juan Islands make sense from this perspective? If not, do you have other recommendations instead?

2) If yes, then do you have any advice about where to stay on the San Juan Islands, as in which island or what part of particular islands?

3) Also if yes, do you have any advice about staying on the San Juans? For example, we heard something about it being complicated to have a car? Is that right? wrong? Are there issues with thing you can/cannot purchase on the islands?

Thanks so much ahead of time for any information you might have!

Best,

Josh

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To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 12/5/2019 8:48:07 PM
Subject: Fwd: from the Washington Post, re social media misinformation and"white vans"
Received: Thur 12/5/2019 8:48:23 PM

Any interest in fielding this one? I'm thinking you have more knowledge of the urban legend literature...

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Thebault, Reis" <Reis.Thebault@washpost.com>
Subject: from the Washington Post, re social media misinformation and "white vans"
Date: December 5, 2019 at 12:31:48 PM PST
To: "kstarbi@uw.edu" <kstarbi@uw.edu>

Hi Dr. Starbird – I'm a reporter at the Post and we're writing about the spread of misinformation regarding white vans that troll the country in a coordinated effort to abduct young women. Posts about this stuff have circulated on Facebook and Twitter for a while now but seemed to reach a zenith when the Baltimore mayor warned of the vans, telling press the reports were "all over Facebook." Here's a good CNN story on the subject if you haven't seen: https://www.cnn.com/2019/12/04/tech/facebook-white-vans/index.html

We'd love to get some context on how these things spread, why they're harmful and what social media platforms might do to combat them. Any chance you're willing to chat about this sometime today? As always, we're working on a tight deadline so it'd be great to talk as soon as possible if you're up for it.

Many thanks,
Reis

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To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 3/19/2020 3:29:11 PM
Subject: Fwd: How coronavirus conspiracy theories pay
Received: Thur 3/19/2020 3:29:12 PM

Possibly a useful resource to identify narratives to track.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Steven Brill <steven.brill@newsguardtech.com>
Subject: How coronavirus conspiracy theories pay
Date: March 19, 2020 at 8:17:34 AM PDT
To: <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Reply-To: Steven Brill <steven.brill@newsguardtech.com>



*Welcome back to **NewsGuard's Misinformation Monitor**, a newsletter tracking misinformation with exclusive data from five countries.*
By Gabby Deutch

The big story… 132 websites and counting are pushing coronavirus conspiracy theories

But First the Quiz:

1. Which coronavirus conspiracy theory is the most popular in the U.S., Italy, Germany, France, and the U.K.?

a) Bill Gates owns the patent to the COVID-19 virus

b) The coronavirus is a biological weapon developed at a Chinese laboratory in Wuhan

c) The explanation for the coronavirus is simple: It's not actually a coronavirus, and instead a result of 5G wireless technology, which causes flu-like symptoms

d) African migrants brought the coronavirus to Italy and caused the outbreak in Europe

2. Which of these websites publishes legitimate science and health news?

a) Science.news

b) ClimateScienceNews.com

c) ScienceNews.org

d) Pandemic.news

3. Which of these widely-shared coronavirus cures is legitimate?

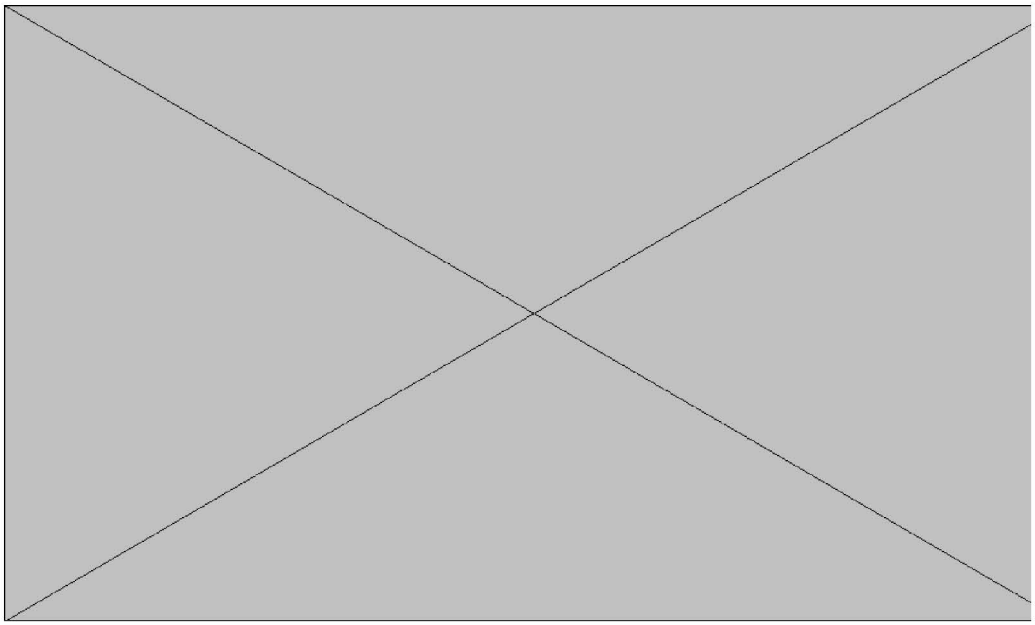
a) Colloidal (liquid) silver

b) MMS (a bleach-like solution)

c) Vitamin C
d) None of the above

Read to the end of the next section for the answers.

How an obscure Indian hoax site created a conspiracy theory that might reach millions of Americans



The Facebook page associated with Red State Watcher — which published a coronavirus conspiracy theory that first appeared on an unknown Indian website — has over 4 million followers and is framed as a platform for President Trump's supporters. (Facebook / NewsGuard)

Suppose you and millions of others see a conspiracy theory about coronavirus spreading. How did it start?
➔ Popular unreliable sites don't operate in a vacuum — they often take misinformation from smaller, more obscure websites.
➔ That way, the false claim then gets recirculated on several unreliable sites. And tracing it back to its source becomes near-impossible.

NewsGuard traced one increasingly popular coronavirus hoax to its source: GreatGameIndia.com, an Indian website that bills itself as a "Journal on Geopolitics and International Relations" and publishes conspiracy theories on topics ranging from Indian politics to the 2014 crash of Malaysian Airlines Flight 17 in Ukraine. The site gets hardly any engagement (likes, shares, or comments) on social media. Yet one of its stories made its way to a popular American political site. **How?**

➔ GreatGameIndia.com published an article on January 26 called "Coronavirus Bioweapon – How China Stole Coronavirus From Canada And Weaponized It," which claimed two Chinese spies smuggled the virus from a Winnipeg lab to a Wuhan military laboratory, where the virus "leaked" out and began infecting people. This wasn't Great Game India's only coronavirus conspiracy (another tied the virus, somehow, to AIDS), but this one got picked up. According to NewsWhip, a social media analytics platform, as of March 19, the article has **received only 1,600 social media engagements** since its publication.

➔ **But ZeroHedge**, a U.S. political and financial blog that peddles all kinds of conspiracies, reposted Great Game India's story **the day after Great Game India concocted it.**

- ZeroHedge added a hint of speculation to its post rather than copying the article verbatim. The headline: "Did China Steal Coronavirus From Canada And Weaponize It?" The post on ZeroHedge **— ranked in the top 900 sites in the U.S. —** received **over 24,500 social media engagements since its publication.**

➔ Then, RedStateWatcher.com, an anonymously operated conservative site that regularly republishes false stories, picked up ZeroHedge's post **the same day**.

- Red State Watcher is **among the 150 most popular sites in the U.S.,** and its Facebook page — @DonaldTrump4President, which does not state whether it is affiliated with the Trump reelection campaign — has **more than 4,200,000 followers**, though NewsGuard did not find the coronavirus hoax article shared on this Facebook page.

Why we should care: One story that originated on an obscure Indian website — and that's been debunked by PolitiFact, FactCheck.org, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation — ended up being viewed and shared by tens of thousands of Americans because unreliable news sources regularly follow and republish each other, with no regard for the facts. The takeaway is how easily **misinformation can be amplified by even a small group of unreliable sites that share their claims on social media. Put differently, social media is a misinformation force multiplier,** NewsGuard's Washington Correspondent Gabby Deutch argued in Wired**.**

NewsGuard provides a human solution to misinformation by rating the reliability of news and information sites. Our ratings, based on nine objective journalistic criteria, give each website a score from zero to 100 — along with a corresponding Green (generally reliable) or Red (generally unreliable) shield — and give people more context for what they read online. Click here to see this newsletter in your browser and subscribe.

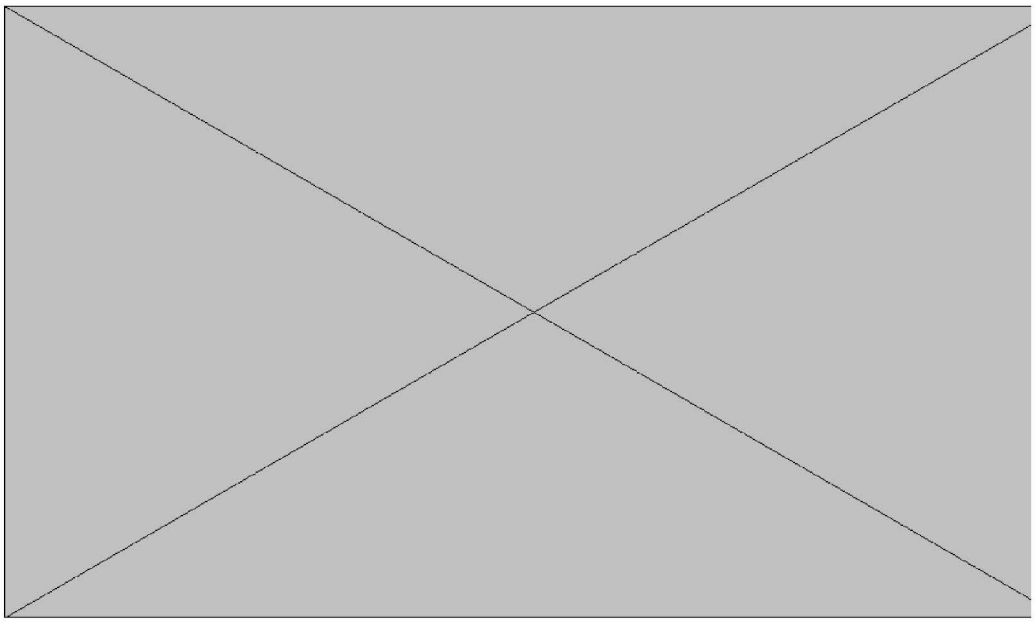
QUIZ ANSWERS:

1. **(b) The false theory that the coronavirus is a biological weapon developed at a military lab in Wuhan** has dominated misinformation in all five countries.
2. **(c)** ScienceNews.org is affiliated with Science News magazine and passes all of

NewsGuard's credibility and transparency criteria. The other domains are all in the Red-rated NaturalNews.com network.

3. **(d) None of these** "cures" can treat or prevent coronavirus. Colloidal silver can permanently damage and discolor skin. The FDA says that no research shows MMS (a type of bleach) to be "safe or effective in treating any illness." Vitamin C is a useful nutrient but ineffective in curing coronavirus or any disease.

How Misinformation Pays: The Economics of a Health Care Hoax Site



InfoWars capitalized on consumers' fears that they wouldn't be able to access food during a coronavirus quarantine. (InfoWars / NewsGuard)

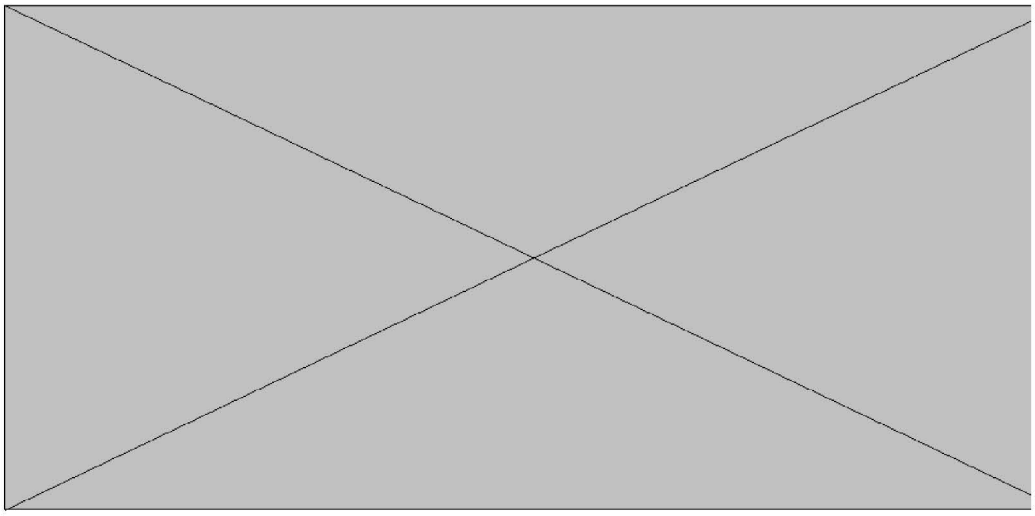
NewsGuard's Coronavirus Misinformation Tracking Center has found **132 sites — 82% of which NewsGuard had identified as unreliable prior to the coronavirus outbreak** — that are publishing false claims about the coronavirus. What's in it for them? Money.

Eight American sites (including the NaturalNews.com network, which has 54 domains) are promoting and selling their own products as cures or remedies for coronavirus.

- **Alex Jones's InfoWars** is seizing on the panic with a huge ad that reads "OTHERS ARE SOLD OUT!" and offers a 4-week supply of "Patriot Food Supply." This and all of Jones's sketchy health products, including colloidal silver — liquid silver, which the FDA warns can permanently turn humans' skin, nails, and gums grayish-blue — are available on Amazon, too.
- NaturalNews.com**'s 54 domains** (with names like WashingtonPosted.news and FactCheck.news) are posting blatantly false, harmful content (one recent story accused Sacramento County officials of trying purposely to spread the disease)

aimed at scaring readers — and selling "Military-Grade" masks in ads alongside these articles.

- NaturalHealth365.com is selling air fresheners to fight coronavirus. HealthImpactNews.com is advertising coconut oil in an article that claims that the oil destroys coronavirus. Mercola.com says an antioxidant called quercetin will boost readers' immune systems. And you can buy it on the site.
- In **Germany, France, and Italy**, this kind of marketing happens less frequently. That is because, according to the EU regulation on health claims, the health information provided by supplement retailers must be based on generally accepted scientific data and thus be substantiated. Of course, these scientific findings do not yet exist for supplements related to the coronavirus.



Advertisements for the NRA, a gun rights group, and the AIDS Institute, a nonprofit that advocates for people with HIV/AIDS, appeared next to a conspiracy theory on Red State Watcher. (RedStateWatcher.com / NewsGuard)

Advertisements from legitimate companies and political organizations also help the sites earn revenue.

- A fake story on TheBL.com about the CDC urging Americans to "just say 'no' if friends offer them coronavirus" featured an ad from **Planned Parenthood**. An ad for the **National Rifle Association** appeared on a false coronavirus story on **Red State Watcher**. Ads for **Herschel backpacks** accompanied an inaccurate story in TheMindUnleashed.com about the virus's origin.

Italy is on lockdown. Coronavirus misinformation isn't.

Italy has the most cases of coronavirus outside of China, and NewsGuard has identified false claims about the COVID-19 virus on 16 Italian sites. In Italy, there are two main

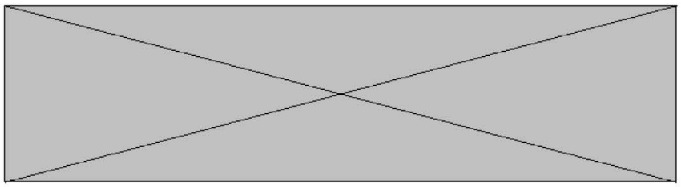
strains of misinformation.

- Like other countries in Europe and the U.S., a **conspiracy theory about the virus's origins** is by far the most popular on Italian sites. As we reported last month, the theory that the **virus originated in a Chinese military laboratory in Wuhan** was popularized by Paulo Liguori, the editor-in-chief of the popular TV network Tgcom24.
- One popular Italian theory — which has not yet circulated widely in other parts of Europe or the U.S. — links the virus to **migration**, and has been propagated by right-wing anti-immigrant sites.
    - Leggilo.org claimed that two sick migrants on a ship that arrived in Sicily from Africa were infected with coronavirus, even though Italian health officials did not back this up.
    - VoxNews.info published an article suggesting that Italy's patient zero could be a Pakistani man who works in a Chinese restaurant in Pavia. Although the man tested positive for the coronavirus and did not respect the quarantine, there is no evidence that ties him to the country's first case of COVID-19. (VoxNews.info is not affiliated with the American site Vox.com.)
        - The article included this screed against immigrants: "Thinking about it, the hypothesis of a Chinese restaurant's delivery man as 'patient zero' would be the most reasonable. It would be the most effective method of spreading coronavirus, don't you think? It is this modern society: Pakistanis and Africans who deliver Chinese food in Italy. Eat Italian, you idiots."
        - This false claim has since appeared on Infowars, the website of American conspiracy theorist Alex Jones.
- **Why we should care**: The virus has grown exponentially in Italy. Experts suggest the coronavirus could take a similar path in the U.S. and other European countries, and as more people are infected, expect to see new false narratives about how the virus started and how it's spreading, many of which will seize on these xenophobic themes.

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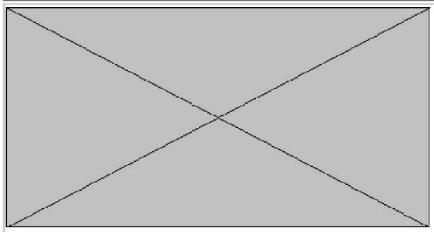
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Subject: Annan commission report
Date: January 24, 2020 at 3:19:07 PM PST
To: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>

Hi Kate,
As you probably know from Twitter, we launched our report yesterday. Here's the link:
https://www.kofiannanfoundation.org/app/uploads/2020/01/f035dd8e-kaf_kacedda_report_2019_web.pdf?fbclid=IwAR05ToUg_LybLJo2iPhK5E5KTx8p9E6z_hWBZVXNAnEyhIGhk2-13QioINo

Nice story on it in Wired:
https://www.wired.com/story/un-warns-global-threat-election-integrity/



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Would your new center be interested in an event about the report? It wouldn't cost you travel or accommodations as the commission would cover it. Let me know if you think it would be of interest.

Best,
Steve

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Sent: Mon 12/2/2019 9:42:47 PM
Subject: Re: Journalist event, Dec. 3rd
Received: Mon 12/2/2019 9:43:03 PM

[redacted] can you send a workshop agenda to April? Do we have info about parking? If so, can you send that to April as well?

On Dec 2, 2019, at 1:41 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@UW.edu> wrote:

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Best,
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On Nov 14, 2019, at 2:54 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

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What's our medium for chatting today? Are you two co-located?

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>
> Sure. I'll talk to you in a few minutes, we can discuss!
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 11/6/2019 9:20:24 PM
Subject: Re: Journalist event, Dec. 3rd
Received: Wed 11/6/2019 9:20:27 PM

I tried to signal the same thing you did — as in, we don't need you there. But it doesn't look like it worked. I'll try to get Melissa to send the same message. Maybe talk about seeing her at the Center opening later in the afternoon?

On Nov 6, 2019, at 1:18 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

I have no serious objection to April joining, but she'd be the only development person there. Maybe with checking through Melissa? All good either way.

From: Johnson, April Suzanne <april.s.johnson@wsu.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, November 06, 2019 12:29 PM
To: Pinkleton, Bruce <pink@wsu.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
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Thank you for this follow up, Ryan. We look forward to joining the intimate conversation on 12/3 and discussing how we may support the work you and Kate are engaging in with journalists.

Let us know if there's anything you need from us for this event. We'll await the time and location details and I'll make sure Bruce and Ben are there.

Best,
April

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This sounds great, Ryan, and I appreciate your kind invitation. I'll touch base with Ben and get back to you so we're all on the same page. I'm interested in learning more about journalists' needs as part of this project, so this event might be tremendously helpful for me.

I don't anticipate bringing a graduate student. I have one graduate student who is especially interested in this topic, but she's working hard on her dissertation, and it's best that I not distract her with a new project. ☺

Please send me the event details (location and time), and I'll reach out to Ben and confirm with April. I'll be in touch as our schedules come together.

Take care,

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Subject: Re: Journalist event, Dec. 3rd
Received: Tue 11/5/2019 8:13:46 PM

Thanks Ryan!

On Nov 5, 2019, at 12:06 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

Perfect response. Thanks for handling this delicately.
Kate, glad to hear that Melissa knows April. She seems fantastic.

-Jevin

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 1/6/2020 1:15:59 AM
Subject: Re: Looking for social media research resources
Received: Mon 1/6/2020 1:16:30 AM

My PhD students are not heavy social media users, so I don't think any of them would be a fit for this.

On Jan 5, 2020, at 9:16 AM, Robert M Mason <rmmason@uw.edu> wrote:

Kate-

Yep, I agree; stay focused. However, I wanted to let you know my thinking and open the opportunity for any PhD students who might want to share their experiences.

Bob

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To: Crystal Welliver[welliver@uw.edu]
Cc: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 11/22/2019 5:05:14 AM
Subject: Re: CIP - attending today's panel question session?
Received: Fri 11/22/2019 5:05:24 AM

I was visiting Twitter all day today. Sorry I missed it!

> On Nov 21, 2019, at 9:42 AM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Hi all – are you planning to attend the panel question development session at 1pm today?
>
> Because if you are, we'll include Mike Caulfield.
>
> If you're not, no problem!

To: Alex Dow[adow@fb.com]
Cc: jevinw@uw.edu[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 9/27/2019 4:15:54 PM
Subject: Re: Save the Date: Crisis Informatics Workshop on October 24, 2019
Received: Fri 9/27/2019 4:16:00 PM

Hi Alex,
This Monday's visits are just conversations (with a couple of different folks).

I gave a talk at FB about 18 months ago, mostly to misinfo folks, but would be happy to give another. Probably focused on our current research in the misinfo/disinfo space (though that's connected to our work in crisis and conflict).

Separately, I'd be happy to connect to chat about the work you are all doing (and research you are sponsoring) in the crisis space. And I'm so sorry to be missing the crisis research meeting.

Warm regards,
Kate

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On Sep 26, 2019, at 3:01 PM, Alex Dow <adow@fb.com> wrote:

Ah, ok. Sounds like a crazy schedule. I hope you get some time to recharge on your sabbatical as well! Unfortunately, I won't be at the office on Monday. Will you be giving a talk? If not, would you be interested in giving one sometime? We have a regular computational social science seminar on Thursdays, hosted by Lada Adamic. It sounds like you are already plugged into some of the people working on misinfo, but I imagine there are a number of other people that would be interested in talking with you about your current and past research. Either way, I hope you enjoy your sabbatical and thanks for the response!

Best,
Alex

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Thursday, September 26, 2019 1:11 PM
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Sent: Sat 10/26/2019 9:32:37 PM
Subject: Re: edits to data science slides for Facebook presentation tomorrow
Received: Sat 10/26/2019 9:32:48 PM

Hi Karen,
Sorry for the slow reply here… I've been in DC this week at meetings and am just getting through my email.

We can definitely start another data collection with terms related to events as they continue to evolve. I may need Emma's help if we want to work with Arabic terms, because our infrastructure for that is still buggy.

Kate

On Oct 24, 2019, at 12:03 PM, Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi all,

Know you're super busy. Tomorrow is the presentation at FB. Attached are the few slides about the data science piece. Could you please take quick look and either edit directly and lmk what should be changed? Really, really appreciate it.

It's basically a methodology talk—so what worked, what we learned, and most importantly what we would like to do next.

The big successes were building trusted relationships with the journalists and news agencies, figuring out how we can work together, the challenges (on our side), and process going forward.

On Tues I received a new, news items for analysis. It's from facebook:

Cree Spey (White Hill) _ Behavior
Erdogan mercenaries led by Qusay Abdul-Dalu, known as the former security chief of ISIS, arrested more than 60 people on charges of dealing with the Syrian Democratic Forces in the town of Sluk east of Cree Spey and were transferred to Turkey through illegal crossings from the village of Mishrifah Sheikh Ahmad.

Salah will work the journalist to prepare the hashtags, etc.

Many thanks!
Karen

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Received: Tue 10/29/2019 5:50:48 PM

Hi Craig,
Thanks for letting us know. We figured it was a long shot, but it never hurts to ask, right? We're really excited that Jane can join us and it looks like we're going to have a great group. And we'll definitely reach out again when we run events like this in the future.

Great work on the recent article (project) uncovering the Facebook scammer. That was fascinating and highlights some of the mechanisms that I imagine are at play in other kinds of marketing/influence operations. Really great stuff.

Warm regards,
Kate

On Oct 29, 2019, at 7:58 AM, Craig Silverman <craig.silverman@buzzfeed.com> wrote:

Hi Kate,
It's great to hear from you, and thank you for this lovely invitation! I really wish I could join but it looks like I have to be at another event that same week here in Toronto and can't swing the trip. I think my colleague Jane can come, though, and it was kind of you to invite both of us. I hope there's another opportunity in the future. Thanks!

Best regards,
Craig

On Tue, Oct 15, 2019 at 7:12 PM Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

Dear Craig,
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To: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]
Cc: [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 11/25/2019 11:39:48 PM
Subject: Re: Final Agenda for Workshop? - Would like to send out before EOD
Received: Mon 11/25/2019 11:40:02 PM

I think I'm done now. Please check my last additions (on the final element).
And then I think we're ready to go, unless someone has something else to add.

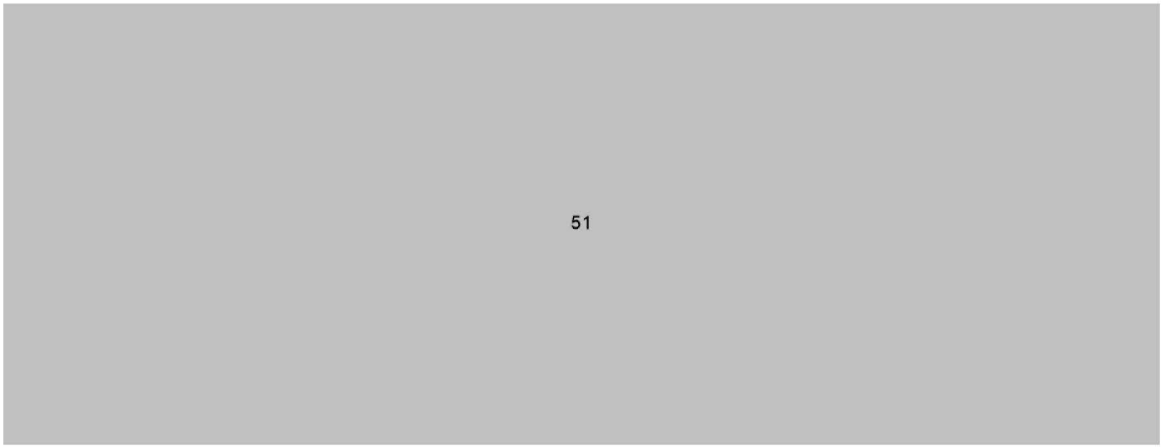
We might want to suggest that they think about what they might want to say for some of the different prompts, especially the first one, where we're hoping each participant will talk for about 3 minutes.

On Nov 25, 2019, at 12:52 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Looks good to me. I think Kate may still be editing, based on her comment toward the end.

Ryan

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Good Afternoon,

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Please meet us in the Peterson Room in the Allen Library at 8:30 AM to get settled and have a light breakfast before we start at 9am. I have attached a map of the area.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me. My email and cell number are listed below.

To: Crystal Welliver[welliver@uw.edu]
Cc: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sat 10/26/2019 10:51:05 PM
Subject: Re: CIP - UW Launch - HCDE & Law student invites
Received: Sat 10/26/2019 10:51:16 PM

All HCDE students? To both parts of the event? Or just the public part? Do we invite the PhD students from the lab to the early part and the broader CSCW population to the later event? (I'm confusing myself.)

On Oct 26, 2019, at 2:10 PM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate – let's invite all of them. Students can help fill in the gaps (if there are any)
Thanks!
Crystal

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Saturday, October 26, 2019 2:08 PM
To: Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
Cc: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: CIP - UW Launch - HCDE & Law student invites

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Cc: kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Fri 10/25/2019 5:38:55 PM
Subject: Re: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec3, 2019)
Received: Fri 10/25/2019 5:39:44 PM

Great! Thank you, so excited to host you.

Ryan

From: Davey Alba <davey.alba@nytimes.com>
Sent: Friday, October 25, 2019 9:44 AM
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec 3, 2019)

Hi Ryan,
I'm in the clear to attend this! Looking forward to it. And, I don't think I would need assistance with booking my flights/travel.

Let me know if you need any more info from me ahead of the event.

Best,
Davey

On Wed, Oct 23, 2019 at 6:00 PM Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Davey. We expect the workshop to be Chatham House but you could certainly mention that it occurred. My colleague Kate thinks of the workshop as a research opportunity to understand the challenges facing journalists who cover misinformation.
We'd warmly welcome you to cover the Center and the launch if of interest.

Hope you decide to join.

Ryan

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 10/23/2019 9:22:23 PM
Subject: Re: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec 3, 2019)
Received: Wed 10/23/2019 9:22:24 PM

We are hoping to use for research, but anonymize all of the participants. So I guess that's Chatham House?

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 23, 2019, at 3:47 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Yes? Chatham House?

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To: kstarbi[kstarbi@UW.EDU]
From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Wed 10/23/2019 7:47:23 PM
Subject: Fwd: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec3, 2019)
Received: Wed 10/23/2019 7:47:40 PM

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To: Lisa Stiffler[lisa@geekwire.com]
Cc: kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Wed 10/30/2019 10:07:05 PM
Subject: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec 3,2019)
Received: Wed 10/30/2019 10:07:30 PM
Journalist Invite UW CIP.pdf

Dear Lisa,

It was great to speak with you early in the week about the Center!

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Dec 3, 2019
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RSVP to [redacted]@uw.edu by Nov 1, 2019.

To: kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Thur 10/17/2019 10:42:44 PM
Subject: FW: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec3, 2019)
Received: Thur 10/17/2019 10:43:10 PM

Context for this is that Kashmir wrote a story raising questions about a facial recognition database UW CSE built. Seemed like a balanced piece to me.
Ryan

From: Hill, Kashmir <kashmir.hill@nytimes.com>
Sent: Thursday, October 17, 2019 3:37 PM
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Cc: kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; [redacted]@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec 3, 2019)

Thank you so much for the invite! I'm running it by my editor and will get back to you soon.

Best,
Kashmir

(And yay, glad I'm not banned from UW's campus.)

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Subject: RE: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec3, 2019)
Received: Thur 10/17/2019 10:41:35 PM

Ha ha. We might not tell Victor you're here. *

Hope you can make it.

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Received: Fri 10/18/2019 1:40:33 AM

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Maria Cantwell
Patty Murray
Kim Shrier
Pramila Jayapal

Kate

On Oct 17, 2019, at 9:56 AM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi all –

The Invitee list is here:https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1wuSrCO_xbvHSbHdlhP0p3YFDw4y9YhBdVTvJNMXxGBg/edit#gid=1997104925

Your names are assigned to each of the individuals (or groups) that should receive a personalized email invite from you.

It would be great if these could go out today.

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Subject: Re: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec3, 2019)
Received: Thur 10/17/2019 2:59:46 AM

Wonderful, thanks Martin!

-------- Original message --------
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To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
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Thanks for the invitation!

Mk

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To: Martin Kaste[martinkaste@gmail.com]
Cc: kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Wed 10/16/2019 4:01:06 PM
Subject: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec 3,2019)
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RSVP to [redacted]@uw.edu by Nov 1, 2019.

To: Sarah Jeong[sarah@sarahjeong.net]
Cc: [redacted]@uw.edu]; kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]
From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Thur 10/17/2019 2:58:58 AM
Subject: Re: invitation to workshop at the Center for an Informed Public (Dec3, 2019)
Received: Thur 10/17/2019 2:59:17 AM

Great, Sarah, thanks!

-------- Original message --------
From: Sarah Jeong <sarah@sarahjeong.net>
Date: 10/16/19 2:09 PM (GMT-08:00)
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Cc: [redacted]@uw.edu>, kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
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To: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 10/7/2019 3:57:07 PM
Subject: Re: informal workshop with Facebook on dark patterns
Received: Mon 10/7/2019 3:57:09 PM

Hi Ryan,
I'm not going to be able to attend… sorry!
Kate

On Oct 3, 2019, at 4:32 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Colleagues,

You have each RSVP'd yes to an informal workshop on dark patterns this Monday afternoon, October 7. The workshop will take place from 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM at the Tech Policy Lab, followed by drinks and dinner hosted by Facebook at Pablo y Pablo in nearby Wallingford. The Tech Policy Lab is located in Room 222 of William H. Gates Hall, which is the UW School of Law. Participants from Facebook include Dr. Elaine Sedenberg (copied) and Nathan White from Facebook's policy team and potentially Lindsay Blackwell from Facebook UX. Three graduate students will be on hand as notetakers.

The purposes of the meeting are:

- To define and scope the concept of dark patterns.
- To discuss the existing research landscape and relevant literature.
- To discuss the design and governance challenges dark patterns raise.
- To discuss if and how Facebook can support existing or anticipated research efforts around dark patterns.

Elaine is aware that some of us have questions around data-sharing for research purposes and perhaps will be in a position to field those questions Monday, or set up a mechanism to do so.

No advance reading is required but you may be interested in the original dark patterns website and the recent Princeton-Chicago Dark Patterns at Scale paper. We may also discuss specific proposals to regulate dark patterns---for example, Senator Warner's 2019 bill.

https://www.darkpatterns.org/

https://webtransparency.cs.princeton.edu/dark-patterns/

Looking forward to seeing everyone!

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To: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]
Cc: [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 10/8/2019 10:16:35 PM
Subject: Re: Next Steps on Journalist Workshop & Action Items
Received: Tue 10/8/2019 10:16:40 PM

I don't know Andy (or I don't think I know Andy).
Davey follows me on Twitter… so perhaps I should invite her.

On Oct 8, 2019, at 3:12 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

I don't know Davey or Andy personally. (Yoshi knows Andy though.)

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, October 08, 2019 3:10 PM
To: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Cc: [redacted]@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Next Steps on Journalist Workshop & Action Items

These look great. Let's move on getting an invite out the door to the folks we have ASAP and then we'll have to think about backups. I'd like to make sure we have at least 7/8 folks total.

Ryan, do you know these folks personally? If so, I can see some value in having you send out the invite directly.

In terms of timing, do we want to say Monday 9-5pm or 1-5pm (+ an evening happy hour) and Tuesday 9-12:30pm?

[redacted]

On Oct 8, 2019, at 12:41 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

I was thinking:

Davey Alba, New York Times (New York)
Sarah Jeong, New York Times (Portland)
Martin Kaste, NPR (Seattle)
Andy Greenberg, Wired (Bay Area)

If you want to talk about data science in journalism, without necessarily touching upon misinformation:

Julia Angwin, The Markup (New York)
Kashmir Hill, New York Times (New York)

+1 on Kate's invitees as well.

[redacted]


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Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Chris Coward[ccoward@uw.edu]; kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]; Carole Palmer[clpalmer@uw.edu]
From: Jevin West
Sent: Thur 10/24/2019 9:51:43 PM
Subject: Re: goals for meeting with Senator Cantwell
Received: Thur 10/24/2019 9:52:05 PM

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From: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
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From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Thur 10/24/2019 11:13:34 PM
Subject: Re: goals for meeting with Senator Cantwell
Received: Thur 10/24/2019 11:14:05 PM

Ha ha. No worries and thanks.
Update: I *can* make the PIT meeting after all. See some of you there.

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To: Paul Lockaby[plockaby@uw.edu]
Cc: 51 @uw.edu]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 3/4/2020 9:21:45 PM
Subject: Re: ramp up additional collection nodes, add memory?
Received: Wed 3/4/2020 9:21:46 PM

The name of the account doesn't matter much. I think I call mine kate_dev or something silly like that. But you could give the account a name related to the CiP and just say that it's a development account. I think each account requires a unique email address.

> On Mar 4, 2020, at 1:17 PM, Paul Lockaby <plockaby@uw.edu> wrote:
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> I've never made a twitter account but I can take one for the team. Do we have any standards for how we do that, e.g. naming conventions or anything?
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Yes. Storage. (Long-term memory.) Adding an external hard drive to store more data.

We also might want to talk about reallocating memory, depending on where we're spending our analysis cycles.

> On Mar 4, 2020, at 12:59 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:
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To: espiro@uw.edu[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 2/24/2020 10:04:12 PM
Subject: Sabbatical Re: [iResearchers] RFP - Facebook: Foundational Integrity Research: Misinformation and Polarization (due 4/1)
Received: Mon 2/24/2020 10:04:12 PM

Hello,

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For the month of February, I will be largely offline as I recharge my batteries and spend more time reading, writing, and hiking.

If your inquiry is not time-sensitive, I highly advise that you reach out to me again in early March.

If your inquiry is time-sensitive, here's a list of other contacts who might be able to help:

- Grants and sponsored projects: HCDE Grants manager Susan Carpenter-Brandt (sbrandt2@uw.edu)
- Center for an Informed Public: CiP Director Jevin West (jevinw@uw.edu) or CiP Co-founder Emma Spiro (espiro@uw.edu)
- Media request about research on mis- or disinformation: my longtime collaborator Asst. Professor Emma Spiro (espiro@uw.edu); PhD student Ahmer Arif (ahmer@uw.edu), PhD Student Tom Wilson (tomwi@uw.edu)

Thank you for understanding,
Kate

To: espiro@uw.edu[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 9/10/2019 5:41:09 PM
Subject: Sabbatical Re: Meeting with Facebook Elections Engineering
Received: Tue 9/10/2019 5:41:09 PM

Hello,

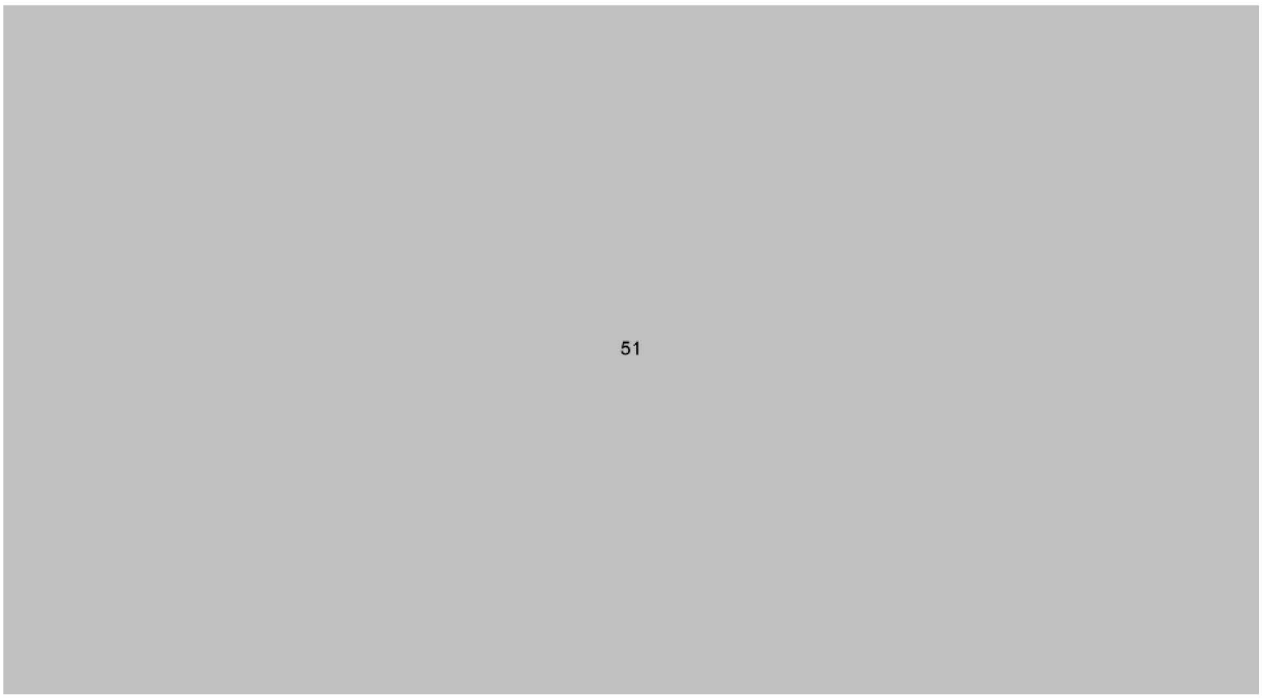
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Your handle was misspelled on this… but you're definitely invited to participate. (I'll be gone)

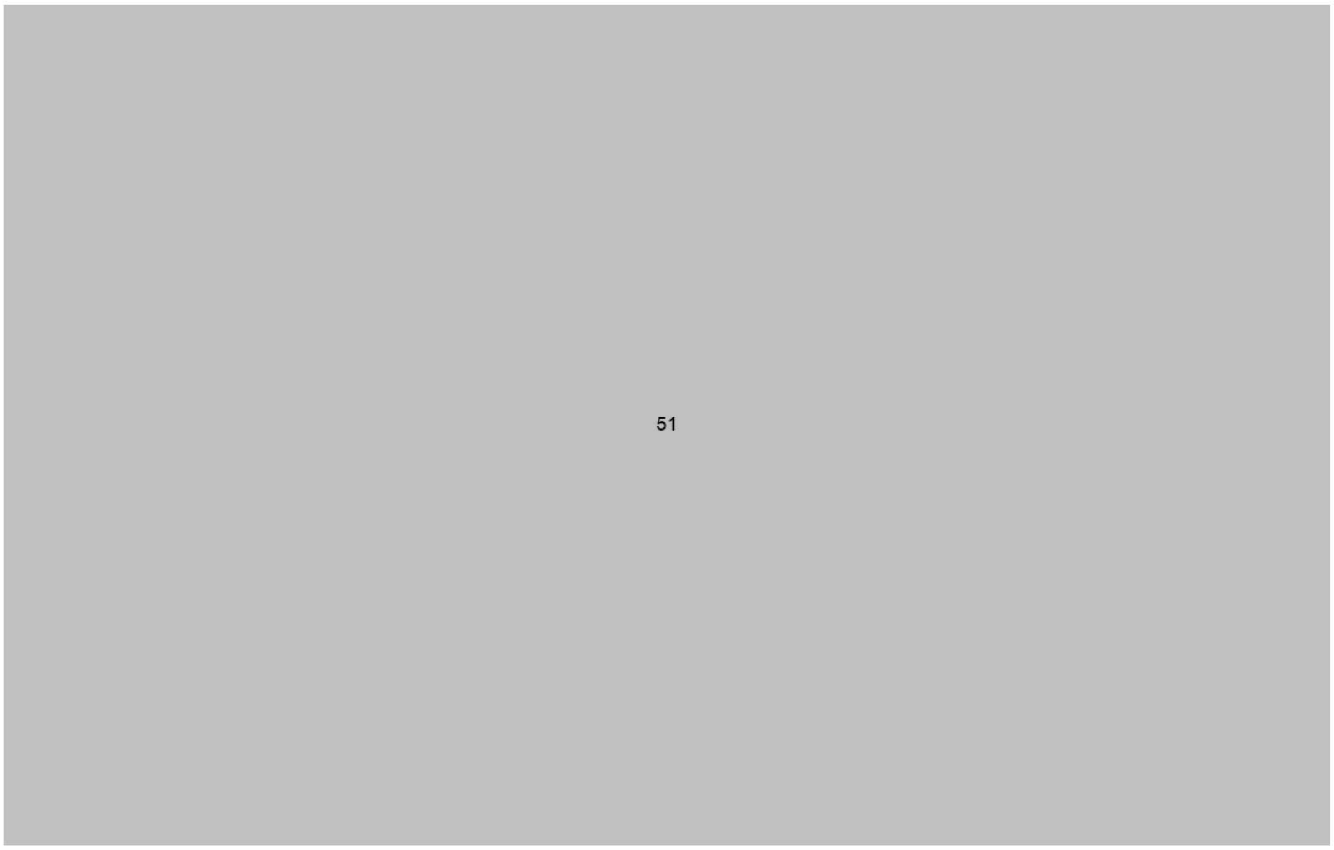
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 8/21/2019 6:24:05 PM
Subject: Re: Info needed for NSF annual report
Received: Wed 8/21/2019 6:24:06 PM

These would include both manuscripts for the Twitter-YouTube stuff... calling them working papers for now.

Sent from my iPhone



To: Crystal Welliver[welliver@uw.edu]
Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 10/1/2019 7:45:26 PM
Subject: Fwd: Bench-Bar-Press Committee Panel Invitation - November 1, 2019
Received: Tue 10/1/2019 7:45:28 PM

Hi Crystal,
I just replied to this to decline and with a recommendation for them to invite Emma instead. But I'm also wondering if we might want to invite some of these folks to our Center opening (especially Washington Chief Justice Mary Fairhurst).

Kate

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Ferrell, Wendy" <Wendy.Ferrell@courts.wa.gov>
Subject: Bench-Bar-Press Committee Panel Invitation - November 1, 2019
Date: October 1, 2019 at 11:41:10 AM PDT
To: "kstarbi@uw.edu" <kstarbi@uw.edu>

Dear Prof. Starbird,

I hope this e-mail finds you well! I am writing to extend an invitation from Washington Chief Justice Mary Fairhurst, as Chair of the Bench-Bar-Press Committee of Washington to join us on a luncheon panel on Friday, November 1st at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle.

The focus of the panel discussion will be:

Fake news as a real and present danger: The impact on media, the courts and society. With our shared values of open courts, fairness, and justice - what, if anything, does this mean for our work together?

Given your expertise in this area, the entire committee is really hoping you can join us!

Federal U.S. District Court Judge Robert Lasnik will be serving as the moderator for the event, and we will have a mixture of broadcast, judicial and media on the panel that will be televised on TVW.

If you're not familiar with the Bench-Bar-Press Committee, their website can be found at the following direct address: https://www.courts.wa.gov/committee/?fa=committee.home&committee_id=77

While the Committee is chaired by the Chief Justice of the Washington Supreme Court, it is a joint endeavor with representatives of Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington & the Washington Association of Broadcasters.

We have a Liaison Committee or "Fire Brigade" that helps sort out conflicts of courtroom coverage – the former chair (Judge William Downing) just received the James Madison Award from WCOG.

Anyhow, long story short we would be THRILLED if you could join us at our annual luncheon – please let me know of any questions you may have! Best -Wendy

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Subject: RE: Invitation from Larry Kramer, Hewlett Foundation President
Received: Mon 8/26/2019 7:25:54 PM

I was going to join on the 9th. I can't the 11th because of travel.

We still have Eli Sugarman as a connection, but he's in another program (Cyber).

Ryan

From: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Sent: Monday, August 26, 2019 10:04 AM
To: kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
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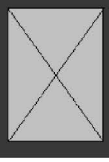
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 8/13/2019 5:15:58 PM
Subject: Re: meeting with Facebook's Andrew Gruen on August 16 at 2pm
Received: Tue 8/13/2019 5:15:59 PM

No worries! We'll let you know how it goes.

On Aug 13, 2019, at 10:00 AM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Kate,

With apologies, I will not be able to meet with Andrew on Friday after all. I now have a personal conflict I can't reschedule. Sorry for the late notice.

Ryan

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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Thursday, August 1, 2019 11:04 AM
To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Cc: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Subject: meeting with Facebook's Andrew Gruen on August 16 at 2pm

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Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 8/1/2019 6:04:43 PM
Subject: meeting with Facebook's Andrew Gruen on August 16 at 2pm
Received: Thur 8/1/2019 6:04:46 PM

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 8/20/2019 3:48:21 AM
Subject: Fwd: Twitter State Media advertising policy
Received: Tue 8/20/2019 3:48:29 AM

Some interesting developments today (related to online campaigns by China in relation to Hong Kong).

Begin forwarded message:

From: Nick Pickles <npickles@twitter.com>
Subject: Twitter State Media advertising policy
Date: August 19, 2019 at 1:56:58 PM PDT
To: undisclosed-recipients:;

Hi there
I wanted to flag that we have today published an updated policy with respect to state media and Twitter advertising.

https://blog.twitter.com/en_us/topics/company/2019/advertising_policies_on_state_media.html

Detail is copied below - and do let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks
Nick
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This policy will not apply to taxpayer-funded entities, including independent public broadcasters.

How will we define state-controlled media in this context?
This policy will apply to news media entities that are either financially or editorially controlled by the state. It has been informed by established academic and civil society leaders in this space. Sources include Reporters Without Borders Press Freedom Index, Freedom House, the Economist Intelligence Unit Democracy Index, the European Journalism Centre's Media Landscapes Report, the Committee to Protect Journalists, and UNESCO's framework to assess media development and independence.

We will be making policy determinations on the basis of critical issues of media freedom and independence, such as control of editorial content, financial ownership, influence or interference over broadcasters, editors, and journalists, direct and indirect exertion of political pressure, and/or control over the production and distribution process.

This policy will not apply to entities that are solely dedicated to entertainment, sports, and travel content. However, if the content is mixed with news, it will be prohibited.
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To: Steven Livingston[sliv@email.gwu.edu]
Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 8/8/2019 7:42:33 PM
Subject: Re: Today at 4pm
Received: Thur 8/8/2019 7:42:39 PM

Hi Steven!
I'm looking forward to seeing you this afternoon. I'm completely booked until 4pm, so won't be able to meet early. Let me know if you need any help finding my office. (I think Emma might join for at least part…)

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Kate

> On Aug 8, 2019, at 8:44 AM, Steven Livingston <sliv@email.gwu.edu> wrote:
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> Hi Kate,
> I'm looking forward to our meeting today at 4pm in Sieg Hall, 413. I'm spending much of the day at an old writing hangout called Zoka near Green Lake. If your schedule changes and it becomes more convenient for you to meet me earlier, please call me at 2023218054. I'm writing but with a flexible schedule. See you, soon!
> All the best,
>
> Steven
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> Steven Livingston, Professor
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Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; ccoward@uw.edu[ccoward@uw.edu]; jevinw@u.edu[jevinw@u.edu]; Rcalo@uw.edu[Rcalo@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 8/13/2019 8:32:14 PM
Subject: Re: Thank you
Received: Tue 8/13/2019 8:32:17 PM

Thanks Steven,
And thanks for catalyzing this meeting. I think this covers most of what we discussed. I'm really motivated to keep the lines of communication/collaboration open across the different centers. Seems like there are many potential synergies that we could leverage.

I'm still negotiating with my wife in regards to this Spring. Seems like we need to nail down our plan in the next few weeks. I will let you know. I have a few outstanding offers of talks and offices and such over in DC. I just need to convince Melissa that Barcelona can wait until the next sabbatical (or could be a shorter trip). ;)

Kate

On Aug 12, 2019, at 10:43 AM, Steven Livingston <sliv@email.gwu.edu> wrote:

Dear Kate, Emma, and Chris,
Thank you for taking the time last week to chat and compare notes. Kevin and Ryan, I look forward to meeting you at some other point. I thought it would be helpful to underscore a couple of the ideas we discussed.

- You have terrific historical data and we have (to be formalized) broad cross-platform data, adbuy data, backlink, and other resources. This does not count Rebekah Tromble's full firehose, which is sequestered according to the terms of her agreement with Twitter. Separately, we have a license agreement for decahose access. I wonder if comparatively we might benefit from joining forces in the future, especially around events. As I noted, while a lot of our attention will be on elections and parties, I have a personal interest in disinformation in response to getting caught in a warcrime.
- I meet with the president of the Poynter Institute and the managing editor of PolitiFact on Wednesday. I will raise the possibility of factoring in local community engagement in misinformation mitigation efforts. That would include libraries. Any addition information you could provide on this aspect of your work would be helpful — if you think it worthwhile.
- Faculty exchanges of whatever length. We have the space. Please feel free to come spend time with us. Kate, let me know about the spring.

Have I missed anything?

Thank you so much for taking the time last week.

All the best,

Steven

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To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
Cc: 51 @uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 8/22/2019 8:42:11 PM
Subject: draft of the paragraph regarding moving away from interviews
Received: Thur 8/22/2019 8:42:22 PM

I've drafted the paragraph regarding moving away from interviews. I'm acing 51 in case he has something to add (or thinks that we could actually do the interviews if we went about it differently):

In our initial proposal, we included an interview component to better understand users' rationale for why they took certain actions that contributed to the development, propaganda, or permutation of a rumor or story. We developed a recruitment protocol based on past research (~2014) in this same domain (Twitter rumors). In Spring 2019 we attempted to recruit interview participants using that same method. Unfortunately, the response to our recruiting efforts was extremely limited and those who responded represented only a small number of the different user behaviors we were interested in understanding. Our hypothesis about why recruitment was limited intersects with some of our other observations about the rumoring conversations we have been studying—they are highly politicized and the conversations are highly polarized (much more so than in 2014). Users seem to be much less willing to respond to our recruitment attempts in this current atmosphere. These observations have changed the trajectory of our research questions (we are now including "framing" as a core component of permutations) but they are also impacting our methodological approach. Due to these new environmental conditions, we are removing the interview component from our research and will focus exclusively on the tweet data analysis for the remainder of the project.

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From: Ryan Calo
Sent: Tue 7/30/2019 6:06:34 PM
Subject: RE: meeting with Facebook
Received: Tue 7/30/2019 6:07:13 PM

Thanks, all. I believe we'll be hearing from them shortly as to timing and the team they intend to send.

From: Batya Friedman <batya@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2019 6:57 AM
To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Cc: Bill Howe <billhowe@uw.edu>; Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Franziska Roesner <franzi@cs.washington.edu>; Carl T. Bergstrom <cbergst@uw.edu>; Tadayoshi Kohno <yoshi@cs.washington.edu>; Alexis Hiniker <alexisr@uw.edu>; Mary D Fan <mdfan@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: meeting with Facebook

Me, nine! Happy to join. Cheers, Bat

From: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>
Date: Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at 1:58 PM
To: kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>
Cc: Bill Howe <billhowe@uw.edu>, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>, Batya Friedman <batya@uw.edu>, Franziska Roesner <franzi@cs.washington.edu>, "Carl T. Bergstrom" <cbergst@uw.edu>, Tadayoshi Kohno <yoshi@cs.washington.edu>, Alexis Hiniker <alexisr@uw.edu>, Mary D Fan <mdfan@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: meeting with Facebook

Happy to participate, let us know what we can do to help.

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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, July 17, 2019 8:32:00 PM
To: Ryan Calo
Cc: Bill Howe; Emma Spiro; Jevin West; Batya Friedman; Franziska Roesner; Carl T. Bergstrom; Tadayoshi Kohno; Alexis Hiniker; Mary D Fan
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Data Lab---followed by a fun dinner.

Please indicate whether you'd be interested in participating, if the timing worked. Note this would *not* be a site visit in any way. They just want to figure out how they can work with and learn from us. Totally informal.

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 7/17/2019 6:32:00 PM
Subject: Re: meeting with Facebook
Received: Wed 7/17/2019 6:32:01 PM

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Cc: joshua.tucker@nyu.edu[joshua.tucker@nyu.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 7/22/2019 7:35:16 PM
Subject: Re: Congratulations on your Knight Grant!
Received: Mon 7/22/2019 7:35:17 PM

What Jevin said! Really thrilled to be a part of this collection of amazing researchers and I agree that some of the greatest impact could come from collaborations across the different universities. Can't wait to get together with everyone and start identifying synergies and collaboration points.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 22, 2019, at 12:22 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

> And congratulations to YOU!
> Yes, we should definitely get something together with all the Centers—maybe something similar to the Moore/Sloan fall retreat. It sounds like John is open to this. I am happy to help organize if needed. We want to leverage all of our strengths to make this a consortial effort as much as individual center efforts.
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> -Jevin
>
> On Jul 22, 2019, at 10:04 AM, Joshua Tucker <joshua.tucker@nyu.edu> wrote:
>
> Congratulations!!
> https://www.knightfoundation.org/press/releases/knight-fifty-million-develop-new-research-technology-impact-democracy
>
> Let's talk sometime this fall (with other Centers as well) about possibilities for benefitting from this network. An annual meeting of the different Knight Centers to communicate what everyone is doing would seem to be one interesting possibility.
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> Best,
> Josh
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> Professor of Politics
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 8/15/2019 8:01:14 PM
Subject: Re: meeting Andrew Gruen (FB Election Research Commission) - Fri Aug16 at 2pm
Received: Thur 8/15/2019 8:01:17 PM

Thanks Emma!

On Aug 15, 2019, at 12:32 PM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

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On Aug 3, 2019, at 10:50 AM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

I'll book it. Sent you an invite.

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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Saturday, August 3, 2019 9:27:10 AM
To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>
Cc: Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; 51 <51 @uw.edu>; 51 @uw.edu>; 51 @uw.edu>; 51 <51 @uw.edu>
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It might be nice to get the room at MGH 372. Can you book through 4pm?

> On Aug 2, 2019, at 1:13 PM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Kate - do you want me to book the conference room in MGH 372? If anyone is attending remotely it has the nice room camera. Let me know!
>
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> **From:** Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Friday, August 2, 2019 8:12:00 AM
> **To:** Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
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Hi everyone,

We're planning on meeting with Andrew Gruen from the Facebook Election Research Commission on Friday Aug 16 at 2pm in my lab (Sieg 425). Andrew reached out to us in regards to the data sharing effort that Facebook has embarked upon (in part in collaboration with Social Science One). We'll be exploring possible collaborations with the Center for an Informed Public and other labs on campus, as well as just explaining how our current infrastructure works, what our goals are for future collection infrastructure, and how FB data might augment our work.

For those of you who are remote, if you're like to attend via video, let me know!

Be aware that the timing has changed slightly from the original invite.

Kate

To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 8/15/2019 8:00:45 PM
Subject: Re: meeting Andrew Gruen (FB Election Research Commission) - Fri Aug16 at 2pm
Received: Thur 8/15/2019 8:00:49 PM

Awesome!

On Aug 15, 2019, at 12:34 PM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

PS I got my account updated so no more 40 min meetings!

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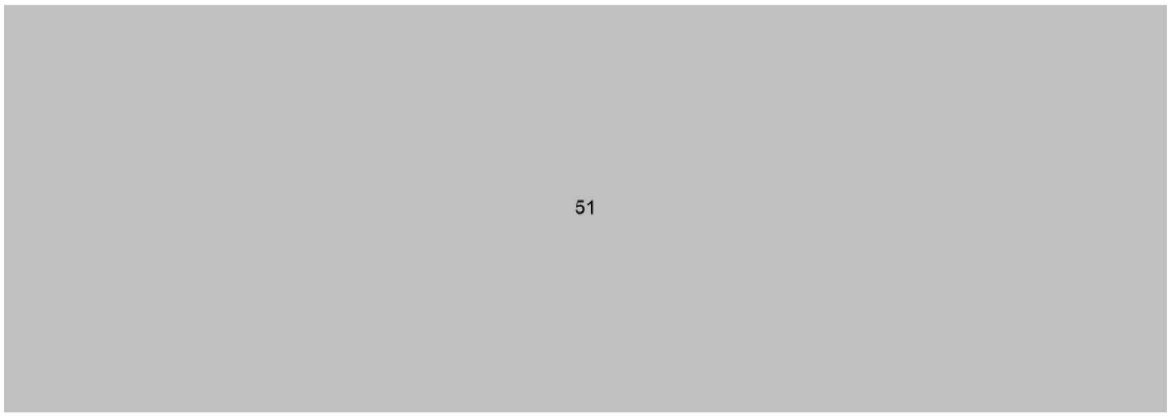
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 4/22/2019 8:07:04 PM
Subject: Re: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
Received: Mon 4/22/2019 8:07:06 PM

Hi Jenn,
Thanks! That would be great. I think we need to send the form to Kelly's colleague Carla (CBernal@hewlett.org). Perhaps you can cc Kelly? Just please let them know this is coming from Kate Starbird, Jevin West, and colleagues at the University of Washington.

Thank you,
Kate

On Apr 22, 2019, at 11:54 AM, Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu> wrote:

No worries, thanks for checking!

Attached is the updated cover page. Let me know if you'd like me to email it to Kelly at Hewlett.

Best,

Jenn

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For #8 it asks for the year 1 total which is currently listed as $1,002,202 on the Round 2 budget link you sent me. Is it possible for Crystal and I to meet with you quickly about this? I couldn't find a budget version that had anything close to 1.9M. Thanks! – Jenn

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Hi Jenn
For #8 I see you entered 1,002,202
For our info, how did you arrive at this? I thought it would have been the 1.9M figure

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To: Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
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Thanks for confirming Chris!

Kate – the attached is ready to be submitted to Kelly. Please let me know if you'd like me to send it with a cc to you and Jevin.

Thanks!

Jenn

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Thanks!

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Jenn – could you take a look at the attached and help with Kate's questions below. And let us know what deadlines we need to hit for OSP's review/approval?

Thanks,
Crystal

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To: Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
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Thanks Crystal. I may need help finding names and #s for the different elements of "Part A" which needs to be submitted in 10 days.

Can you help me with this?

One element that is particularly confusing is #2:
Primary contact's name, title, phone number, and e-mail. (This individual will have received the invitation to apply for a grant and will have lead responsibility for the programmatic execution of the grant.)

Does this language mean that I need to be the primary contact here? Does it matter if all the money is going to the same place?

And who should we put for the secondary contact?

Thanks,
Kate

On Apr 16, 2019, at 5:01 PM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate – this looks like it *may* need to go through OSP for approvals – I'm checking with our Grants Specialist for her assessment on this.

If it does need to go through OSP, I'd be happy to help you with that process.

I'll let you know tomorrow if it does or not.

Thanks,
Crystal

From: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2019 4:14 PM
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Another possible funding source:

I will be speaking at a donor dinner in a couple weeks. The guest list includes some of the biggest donors to UW. Ana Mari will be at the dinner so Advancement must think it has potential. I plan on mentioning the Center in my talk, which hopefully leads to another update email to Knight...

Kate, since you are taking the lead on the Hewlett, do you want me to reach out to Dan Russell at Google and see if we can get a letter from them?

-Jevin

> On Apr 16, 2019, at 4:03 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Yes, very exciting! I loved the part of the email that said "I've also relayed this to Sam and John at Knight in hopes that this encourages their grant to UW." That would be super useful.
>
> Let me know how I can help. In the meantime, I will look more closely at the questions she sent.
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> > On Apr 16, 2019, at 2:33 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:
> >
> > Kate,
> >
> > Sounds promising! Thank you for taking the lead here.

The only thing I would add is that I imagine this comes top down from Larry Kramer, who has been talking about how every sixty or so years there is a course correction in American thinking and that we're about due for one. Larry is a so-called constitutional populist, and it may make sense to read this review of his book. https://www.nytimes.com/2004/10/24/books/review/the-people-themselves-judicial-populism.html

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Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2019 1:36:32 PM
To: Jevin West; Chris Coward; Emma Spiro; Ryan Calo
Cc: Carole Palmer
Subject: Fwd: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

Hi folks,

Last week, I attended a Hewlett-organized "Verify" conference with funders, journalists, industry folks and a few other researchers. Kelly Born (my contact at Hewlett) has invited us to submit a grant for some complementary support for the Center. There are a few action items here - and some additional information that we'll likely want to work together to provide. Fortunately, they're suggesting we re-use much of the Knight proposal.

I'm happy to take the lead on this, but would love everyone else's thoughts and input (there are a few new questions that we need to address in our proposal to them).

After chatting with folks at the conference, I have a better understanding of Hewlett's angle here (they really favor technology and policy solutions rather than user side solutions... Kelly said that explicitly in a public forum.) I'm not sure we want to change anything, but would probably recommend stressing our research side, where appropriate, when we answer their questions.

Please take a look at her email and let me know what you think.

(The offer looks like $600,000 over three years, so $200,000 a year.)

Kate

Begin forwarded message:

From: Kelly Born <KBorn@hewlett.org>
Subject: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
Date: April 15, 2019 at 2:34:59 PM PDT
To: "kstarbi@uw.edu" <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Cc: Carla Michelle Bernal <CBernal@hewlett.org>

Hi Kate,

Great to see you at Verify, so glad you could make it, and hope you found it useful. I meant to connect there to mention that I'd love to invite a grant for $600K in program support over the next three years to support your work at UW. (FYI I've also relayed this to Sam and John at Knight in hopes that this encourages their grant to UW).

I'd like to make this as easy as possible for you, and would need only the following:

- The attached coversheet containing the basic information on the grant, in the next 10 days. You can send this coversheet to my colleague Carla Bernal, program associate, who is copied in the cc bar above. Receipt of this information will enable Carla to you set up in our online proposal system, and she will then send you a link that will enable you to upload the other portions of your proposal.

- For the proposal:
    - I am happy to use what you submitted to Knight as the primary document, if you can upload the latest version of that.
    - In terms of new information, attached is our standard proposal template. I would ask that you **complete only parts A and B of the attached, and for Part C**

answers only to questions #4 and #6 (i.e., key metrics/indicators, and risks/challenges). Overall this can be just 1-3 pages, please don't feel the need to submit anything longer than that.

- Please upload all of this within five weeks, (or sooner, if you prefer). *Do not resubmit Part A, the Cover Sheet; if you need to change anything in the Cover Sheet, please contact Carla directly. She will have to make those changes in our system.*

- For the budget, also happy to use what you submitted to Knight if you can upload the latest version of that.

- Please submit all narrative and budget materials in MS .doc or .xls format. PDFs cannot be processed in our system.

- Once we have reviewed and finalized the proposal with you, it will also be reviewed by our grants management and legal teams, and then by our president. Barring any major issues arising in this internal review process, we should be able to formally approve the grant within 2-3 weeks of receiving your complete proposal and all requisite supporting materials.

- After the grant is formally approved, we will email you a Grant Agreement Letter for your signature, which we request that you return within 10 business days. Once signed

and returned to us, funds are typically released within 1-2 weeks (depending upon whether you have opted for check or wire transfer).

Please note that we are not requesting this proposal in order to decide *whether* to fund your work. At this stage of our due diligence, we have every intention of doing so. Rather, your materials will help us clarify our mutual understanding of the work being supported, and to document these plans for the Foundation's legal review process. If we need any additional information from you after you have submitted your complete materials, we will be back in touch to request it.

Finally, please don't hesitate to let me know if you have any questions. We're very happy to be able to help support your great work.
Best,
Kelly

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(1) Grantee organization's address, phone number, and website	
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 5/24/2019 6:10:56 PM
Subject: Re: Tweet by Jason Baumgartner on Twitter
Received: Fri 5/24/2019 6:10:57 PM

He has a way of recreating data from a particular time period in a similar way… that could be useful for filling gaps in missed or broken data collections. It's pretty clever. He's currently trying to recreate the Hawaii dataset we have. Would be interesting to compare the two.

Kate Starbird
Assistant Professor
Human Centered Design & Engineering (HCDE)
University of Washington
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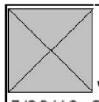
On May 23, 2019, at 10:20 PM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

Looks to be based on sampling the id space...I have used this strategy in other platforms but not Twitter. Might be worth trying, seems to be example code in the thread.

Emma S. Spiro
Assistant Professor
Information School
University of Washington

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Thursday, May 23, 2019 6:08 PM
To: Emma Spiro; [redacted]@hotmail.com
Subject: Tweet by Jason Baumgartner on Twitter

His stuff is usually pretty good. And doesn't necessarily break the TOS. Just a heads up here that this is possible.



Jason Baumgartner (@jasonbaumgartne)
5/23/19, 2:32 PM
Found a method that appears to get a user's entire timeline history (breaking the 3,200 limit). I'm testing on some larger accounts like cnnpolitics. I've currently grabbed 70,000 tweets from their timeline and it's still going strong. This looks super promising.

#bigdata

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Sent from my iPhone

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Sent: Tue 5/21/2019 8:25:15 PM
Subject: Fwd: Tweet by Crossfit4life on Twitter
Received: Tue 5/21/2019 8:25:17 PM

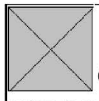
Hi Jevin,

I thought this might be interesting to you. Here's an example tweet today I found today in a disinfo/conspiracy theory thread… this account is a far right account that promotes different conspiracy theories… here it is jumping into a conversation (about using bleach to treat autism) to push the idea that science is no longer reliable (using criticism from scientists to push total science skepticism). Perhaps a good example for future presentations (especially the visual meme they use). I imagine we can find other examples of this sentiment if we looked.

Kate

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Date: May 21, 2019 at 8:29:38 AM PDT
To: kstarbi@uw.edu



Crossfit4life (@Crossfit4life1)
5/21/19, 8:25 AM
@kthorjensen @Jordan_Sather_ @BrandyZadrozny I'm not familiar enough w/chlorine dioxide (other than it apparently kills anaerobic pathogens) to comment on that though I am very aware "peer reviewed" studies are no longer reliable. The head of NEJM & Lancet have been warning us of this for years.
pic.twitter.com/KpP9WFC06Z

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Sent: Sat 5/25/2019 8:43:27 PM
Subject: Re: Pelosi video
Received: Sat 5/25/2019 8:43:28 PM

Agree that once we're up and running, we could/should become a great resource for something like this. I had a few media requests yesterday, but couldn't keep up with the timing of their needs. With a center in place, we could draft a statement and then shift the requests over to whoever has the cycles to talk to the media. But we'd want to make sure we were on the same page beforehand. Sounds like we need a sophisticated communication strategy/process?

> On May 25, 2019, at 11:22 AM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Yes, we probably should. Once the center is officially up and running, it would be great if we were the go-to place for direction on these kinds of events.
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>> On May 25, 2019, at 10:44 AM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:
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>> Should we begin to weigh in on stuff like this?
>> https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2019/05/25/nancy-pelosi-fake-video-facebook-defends-its-decision-not-delete
>>
>> PS: Back from Europe and ready to dive back in.
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To: jevinw@uw.edu[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 5/21/2019 11:55:36 PM
Subject: Parents are poisoning their children with bleach to 'cure' autism. These moms are trying to stop it.
Received: Wed 5/22/2019 6:55:25 AM

Pretty sure the conversation I stumbled into must have been related to this article...
https://www.nbcnews.com/tech/internet/moms-go-undercover-fight-fake-autism-cures-private-facebook-groups-n1007871

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Subject: Re: Summer Research Position
Received: Thur 5/16/2019 9:42:53 PM
Spiro - Undergrad RA job Template (Emma Spiro)-ks.docx

I'm out of town today (Washington DC).
I made a couple of small edits to the job description — in hopes that we don't scare off qualitative researchers, because I've found that students who respond to the technical call don't always make good qualitative coders. We likely want to try to get a balance. Otherwise, it all looks good to me!

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On May 16, 2019, at 12:19 PM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

Attached is the paperwork for the iSchool. What do you think? Are you out or here for the permutations meeting today?

Emma

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DataLab
https://datalab.ischool.uw.edu/

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Undergraduate Research Assistant – Tracking Misinformation Online – Summer 2019
University of Washington Information School

Location: UW Information School – Seattle Campus

Position Title: Undergraduate Research Assistant

Start Date: June 24, 2019

End Date: September 15, 2019

Application Review Begins: June 1, 2019

Deadline to Apply: June 15, 2019

Restrictions: Undergraduates who are U.S. citizens, U.S. nationals, or permanent residents of the United States and an undergraduate at the University of Washington

Position Description
We have multiple openings for undergraduate assistants to support research in social media and crisis informatics. We seek undergraduates interested in either the technical or the social and behavioral aspects of social media and social media research. The research will involve working in a team setting with both technical and non-technical tasks. All students will work with text data to qualitatively "code" messages. The larger research project examines how misinformation and disinformation spread on social media during crisis events. Individuals interested in the technical aspects should have some knowledge of Python and/or R, and experience with MySQL would be a plus. However, technical experience is not a requirement. The researchers leading the projects include Kate Starbird (HCDE) and Emma Spiro (iSchool). The student will be expected to collaborate closely with Drs. Spiro and Starbird, their graduate students, their postdoctoral fellows, and collaborators who are working on this project.

This position will average 20-30 hours per week throughout most of the summer quarter.

Duties include:
- Participate in weekly research group meetings
- Engage in qualitative coding tasks to classify social media messages
- Perform exploratory analysis on social media data
- Engage with team members to design and execute research analysis, communication of results, and presentation of findings

Requirements
- Undergraduate student enrolled at the University of Washington for the duration of the position
- Have your own personal computer
- Effective as a communicator in writing and verbally
- Ability to work independently and as a member of a team

Pay
$16.00 - $17.45 depending on experience

This position does not cover tuition and is not benefits-eligible. Questions regarding compensation should be directed to iSchool Human Resources, iHRhelp@uw.edu

To apply please include:
(1) a cover letter describing your interest in this position and your relevant skills and experiences

(2) a current résumé.

Note: This job classification is governed by a negotiated labor contract and is subject to union shop provisions. For more information about union shop provisions, visit: www.washington.edu/admin/hr/jobs/apl/union-info.html

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I'm booked solid next week until 5pm, but could do meetings any afternoons at 5pm on (May 20-23). The next week I have lots of flexibility on Friday (May 31), though that might be a tad late.

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FYI on new research that might be relevant to stuff we're working on.

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Subject: Experiment on News Framing and Polarization
Date: July 14, 2019 at 10:28:44 AM PDT
To: "post fact global network (pfgn@googlegroups.com)" <pfgn@googlegroups.com>

Here the final report of an important experiment on the effect of news framing on polarization "Journalism in the Age of Polarization: Insights from the Migration Debate in Italy"

http://www.lse.ac.uk/iga/assets/documents/arena/archives/Italy-migration-report.pdf

In the latest years, the migration issue has been inflaming the Italian public debate. We tested different journalistic techniques and content types to understand how Facebook users perceive and interact with the migration issue in Italy.
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Kind Regards
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Hi folks,
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https://docs.google.com/document/d/1X7tfF01iFbNT3twMHvuWZ-V1rqpuzzKOfTncp7yynqg/edit

Thanks!
Kate

On May 9, 2019, at 10:13 AM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi all,
Just checking in to see when you want to submit this for UW approvals.

Kelly from Hewlett asked for this within 5 weeks of her initial email on April 15 so our **sponsor deadline is 5/20**.

OSP's final deadline is next Wednesday, May 15 at 5pm (though we could submit it earlier).

Let me know when you'd like to submit.

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> Box 359472
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> 98195-9472
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> OSP deadlines are based off a 5/21 due date:
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> 7-day deadline: 5/9
> 3-day deadline: 5/15
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> Let me know if I can help with anything else at this point.
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I'm also looping James in on this as an FYI since it's foundation funding.

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Thanks,
Crystal

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One element that is particularly confusing is #2:
Primary contact's name, title, phone number, and e-mail. (This individual will have received the invitation to apply for a grant and will have lead responsibility for the programmatic execution of the grant.)

Does this language mean that I need to be the primary contact here? Does it matter if all the money is going to the same place?

And who should we put for the secondary contact?

Thanks,
Kate

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>
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I'll let you know tomorrow if it does or not.

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Kate, since you are taking the lead on the Hewlett, do you want me to reach out to Dan Russell at Google and see if we can get a letter from them?

-Jevin

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>
> Let me know how I can help. In the meantime, I will look more closely at the questions she sent.
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> On Apr 16, 2019, at 2:33 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Kate,

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The only thing I would add is that I imagine this comes top down from Larry Kramer, who has been talking about how every sixty or so years there is a course correction in American thinking and that we're about due for one. Larry is a so-called constitutional populist, and it may make sense to read this review of his book. https://www.nytimes.com/2004/10/24/books/review/the-people-themselves-judicial-populism.html

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Please take a look at her email and let me know what you think.

(The offer looks like $600,000 over three years, so $200,000 a year.)

Kate

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Cc: Carla Michelle Bernal <CBernal@hewlett.org>

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> **From:** Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, April 17, 2019 3:55 PM
> **To:** Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** RE: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
>
> Hi Jenn- we might want to change that to the OSP address since this looks like a grant and not a gift:
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> University of Washington
> 4333 Brooklyn Ave NE
> Box 359472
> Seattle, WA
> 98195-9472
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> **From:** Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, April 17, 2019 3:49 PM
> **To:** Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>; kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>
> **Subject:** RE: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
>
> Please find attached the filled out cover page ready for submission. Note that I used the Advancement info for box #1 --- in case you're wondering where that address and phone number came from.
>
> OSP deadlines are based off a 5/21 due date:
>
> 7-day deadline: 5/9

3-day deadline: 5/15

Let me know if I can help with anything else at this point.

Thanks!

Jenn

From: Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, April 17, 2019 1:31 PM
To: kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>; Jenn Moore <jmoore6@uw.edu>; James J. Perez <jamesjp@uw.edu>
Subject: RE: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

I'm also looping James in on this as an FYI since it's foundation funding.

Jenn – could you take a look at the attached and help with Kate's questions below. And let us know what deadlines we need to hit for OSP's review/approval?

Thanks,
Crystal

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2019 8:29 PM
To: Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu>
Cc: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>; Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

Thanks Crystal. I may need help finding names and #s for the different elements of "Part A" which needs to be submitted in 10 days.

Can you help me with this?

One element that is particularly confusing is #2:
Primary contact's name, title, phone number, and e-mail. (This individual will have received the invitation to apply for a grant and will have lead responsibility for the programmatic execution of the grant.)

Does this language mean that I need to be the primary contact here? Does it matter if all the money is going to the same place?

And who should we put for the secondary contact?

Thanks,
Kate

> On Apr 16, 2019, at 5:01 PM, Crystal Welliver <welliver@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Hi Kate – this looks like it *may* need to go through OSP for

approvals – I'm checking with our Grants Specialist for her assessment on this.

If it does need to go through OSP, I'd be happy to help you with that process.

I'll let you know tomorrow if it does or not.

Thanks,
Crystal

From: Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2019 4:14 PM
To: kstarbi <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Cc: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>; Carole Palmer <clpalmer@uw.edu>; Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu>; Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

Another possible funding source:

I will be speaking at a donor dinner in a couple weeks. The guest list includes some of the biggest donors to UW. Ana Mari will be at the dinner so Advancement must think it has potential. I plan on mentioning the Center in my talk, which hopefully leads to another update email to Knight...

Kate, since you are taking the lead on the Hewlett, do you want me to reach out to Dan Russell at Google and see if we can get a letter from them?

-Jevin

> On Apr 16, 2019, at 4:03 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:
>
> Yes, very exciting! I loved the part of the email that said "I've also relayed this to Sam and John at Knight in hopes that this encourages their grant to UW." That would be super useful.
>
> Let me know how I can help. In the meantime, I will look more closely at the questions she sent.
>
> -Jevin
>
> > On Apr 16, 2019, at 2:33 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:
> >
> > Kate,

Sounds promising! Thank you for taking the lead here.

The only thing I would add is that I imagine this comes top down from Larry Kramer, who has been talking about how every sixty or so years there is a course correction in American thinking and that we're about due for one. Larry is a so-called constitutional populist, and it may make sense to read this review of his book. https://www.nytimes.com/2004/10/24/books/review/the-people-themselves-judicial-populism.html

Ryan

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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2019 1:36:32 PM
To: Jevin West; Chris Coward; Emma Spiro; Ryan Calo
Cc: Carole Palmer
Subject: Fwd: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation

Hi folks,

Last week, I attended a Hewlett-organized "Verify" conference with funders, journalists, industry folks and a few other researchers. Kelly Born (my contact at Hewlett) has invited us to submit a grant for some complementary support for the Center. There are a few action items here - and some additional information that we'll likely want to work together to provide. Fortunately, they're suggesting we re-use much of the Knight proposal.

I'm happy to take the lead on this, but would love everyone else's thoughts and input (there are a few new questions that we need to address in our proposal to them).

After chatting with folks at the conference, I have a better understanding of Hewlett's angle here (they really favor technology and policy solutions rather than user side solutions… Kelly said that explicitly in a public forum.) I'm not sure we want to change anything, but would probably recommend stressing our research side, where appropriate, when we answer their questions.

Please take a look at her email and let me know what you think.

(The offer looks like $600,000 over three years, so $200,000 a year.)

Kate

Begin forwarded message:

From: Kelly Born <KBorn@hewlett.org>
Subject: Proposal Invitation from the Hewlett Foundation
Date: April 15, 2019 at 2:34:59 PM PDT
To: "kstarbi@uw.edu" <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Cc: Carla Michelle Bernal <CBernal@hewlett.org>

Hi Kate,

Great to see you at Verify, so glad you could make it, and hope you found it useful. I meant to connect there to mention that I'd love to invite a grant for $600K in program support over the next three years to support your work at UW. (FYI I've also relayed this to Sam and John at Knight in hopes that this encourages their grant to UW).

I'd like to make this as easy as possible for you, and would need only the following:

- The attached coversheet containing the basic information on the grant, in the next 10 days.

You can send this coversheet to my colleague Carla Bernal, program associate, who is copied in the cc bar above. Receipt of this information will enable Carla to you set up in our online proposal system, and she will then send you a link that will enable you to upload the other portions of your proposal.

- For the proposal:
    - I am happy to use what you submitted to Knight as the primary document, if you can upload the latest version of that.
    - In terms of new information, attached is our standard proposal template. I would ask that you **complete only parts A and B of the attached, and for Part C answers only to questions**

#4 and #6 (i.e., key metrics/indicators, and risks/challenges). Overall this can be just 1-3 pages, please don't feel the need to submit anything longer than that.
- Please upload all of this within five weeks, (or sooner, if you prefer). *Do not resubmit Part A, the Cover Sheet; if you need to change anything in the Cover Sheet, please contact Carla directly. She will have to make those changes in our system.*

- For the budget, also happy to use what you submitted to Knight if you can upload the latest version of that.

- Please submit all narrative and budget materials

in MS .doc or .xls format. PDFs cannot be processed in our system.

- Once we have reviewed and finalized the proposal with you, it will also be reviewed by our grants management and legal teams, and then by our president. Barring any major issues arising in this internal review process, we should be able to formally approve the grant within 2-3 weeks of receiving your complete proposal and all requisite supporting materials.

- After the grant is formally approved, we will email you a Grant Agreement Letter for your signature, which we request that you return within 10 business days. Once signed and returned to us, funds are typically released within 1-2 weeks (depending upon whether you have opted for check or wire transfer).

Please note that we are not requesting this

proposal in order to decide *whether* to fund your work. At this stage of our due diligence, we have every intention of doing so. Rather, your materials will help us clarify our mutual understanding of the work being supported, and to document these plans for the Foundation's legal review process. If we need any additional information from you after you have submitted your complete materials, we will be back in touch to request it.

Finally, please don't hesitate to let me know if you have any questions. We're very happy to be able to help support your great work.
Best,
Kelly

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To: emcomp-lab@uw.edu[emcomp-lab@uw.edu]
Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 5/10/2019 8:58:49 PM
Subject: Fwd: [Hcde-faculty] [Hcde-researchers] FW: Announcing the InstagramRequest for Proposals for Well-being and Safety Research
Received: Fri 5/10/2019 8:58:51 PM

FYI of an upcoming research initiative from Facebook/Instagram. Might be interesting. If someone has a project idea they want to pitch for future funding in the space, let me know.

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Susan K. Carpenter-Brandt" <sbrandt2@uw.edu>
Subject: [Hcde-faculty] [Hcde-researchers] FW: Announcing the Instagram Request for Proposals for Well-being and Safety Research
Date: May 10, 2019 at 11:55:55 AM PDT
To: "hcde-researchers@uw.edu" <hcde-researchers@uw.edu>

Passing along – and if there's interest to apply, please do not hesitate to contact Elaine/me for assistance.

Thanks,
Susan

Susan Carpenter-Brandt | Human Centered Design & Engineering | Grants Manager | 206.543.5342 | sbrandt2@uw.edu
Mail: Box 352315, Seattle, WA 98195-2315
Location: Sieg Hall, Room 211
www.hcde.washington.edu

From: Academic Relations <AcademicRelations@fb.com>
Sent: Friday, May 10, 2019 11:52 AM
Subject: Announcing the Instagram Request for Proposals for Well-being and Safety Research

Instagram Request for Proposals for Well-being and Safety Research



Instagram's mission is to bring people closer to the people and things they love. We are invested in keeping our communities safe and understanding our platform's impact on human well-being. There is an ongoing conversation about how social media interacts with personal, community, and societal well-being both through everyday usage, as well as by those who use our platforms to compromise the safety and beliefs of others.

Instagram requests proposals for research to help us better understand experiences on our platform that foster or harm the well-being and safety of our communities and societies. This includes, but is not limited to, research that helps us:

- Understand challenges facing our communities
- Develop better content policies
- Assess possible interventions to protect our communities

- Identify the mechanisms (e.g., social support, social comparison) through which Instagram usage directly impacts well-being

Applications close **Wednesday, July 3 at 5:00 pm PST**. Research awards of up to $50K USD will be granted for selected proposals.

For further details and to apply, visit the Instagram RFP for Well-being and Safety Research page.

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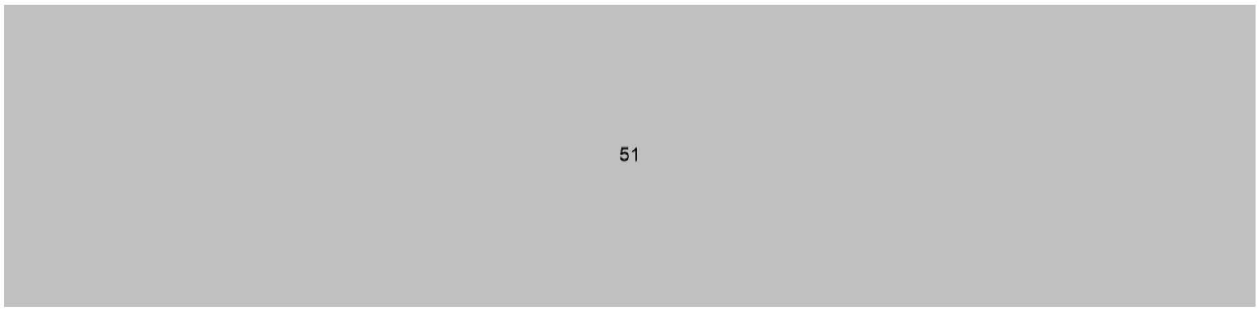
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To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
Cc: [redacted]@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 5/1/2019 10:30:08 PM
Subject: Re: search API question
Received: Wed 5/1/2019 10:30:10 PM

The Search API only goes back a week? Even for relatively low volume terms?
Even finding a couple of old tweest might help us… we're just trying to find the URLs. This might be a dead end though.



On May 1, 2019, at 15:20, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

> Also what age are we talking about here? I think the Search API (free version) only goes back 1 week.
>
> Emma S. Spiro
> Assistant Professor
> Information School
> Department of Sociology
> University of Washington
>
> DataLab
> https://datalab.ischool.uw.edu/
>
> **Please note I respond to e-mail once per day. If you require or expect a response in less than 24 hours, please call (206-616-7395) or stop by my office.

From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, May 1, 2019 3:15 PM
To: Emma Spiro
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: Re: search API question

[redacted], can you give Emma a sense of what collection terms we might want to run to capture some aged Twitter data for Greg Miller (WashPost)?

> On May 1, 2019, at 2:42 PM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:
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> I can probably make that happen, can you give me a better sense of the data needs?
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
> Sent: Tuesday, April 30, 2019 3:25 PM

> To: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>
> Cc: 51 @uw.edu>; 51 @uw.edu>
> Subject: search API question
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>
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>
> Thanks!
>
> Kate

To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
Cc: [redacted]@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 5/1/2019 10:15:25 PM
Subject: Re: search API question
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Sent: Wed 5/1/2019 10:39:53 PM
Subject: Re: search API question
Received: Wed 5/1/2019 10:39:55 PM

We don't. Yes, we should.
[redacted] We probably want to have as many credentialed accounts as possible.

On May 1, 2019, at 3:35 PM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

Well you need to have premium access to do the fill search and 30 day queries I believe. Does your lab account have that access? If not you might consider applying for a developer account.

Emma S. Spiro
Assistant Professor
Information School
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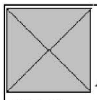
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To: jevinw@uw.edu[jevinw@uw.edu]; rcalo@uw.edu[rcalo@uw.edu]; espiro@uw.edu[espiro@uw.edu]; ccoward@uw.edu[ccoward@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 6/6/2019 5:36:22 PM
Subject: Tweet by Alex Stamos on Twitter
Received: Thur 6/6/2019 5:36:23 PM



Alex Stamos (@alexstamos)
6/6/19, 9:23 AM
Our country has failed to collectively react to the Russian attacks against our election in 2016. It is time to act.

Today my colleagues at Stanford and I are launching a new Cyber Policy Center with our recommendations for Congress, media and tech:

bit.ly/StanfordCyberP… pic.twitter.com/eBcon0s9pz

Download the Twitter app

Sent from my iPhone

To: Karen E Fisher[fisher@uw.edu]
Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; salahfalyoun@gmail.com[salahfalyoun@gmail.com]; R.R.Talhouk2@newcastle.ac.uk[R.R.Talhouk2@newcastle.ac.uk]; Eiad Yafi[eiad@unikl.edu.my]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 4/24/2019 10:24:52 PM
Subject: Re: meet at Facebook week Oct 21
Received: Wed 4/24/2019 10:24:53 PM

Hi Karen,
I'll be on sabbatical and likely down in the Bay Area, so this would work for me if it's in their Bay Area facility.
Kate

> On Apr 24, 2019, at 12:33 PM, Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Hi guys,
>
> Facebook is asking is we can meet at their office with the other grant awardees the week of Oct 21st. It's a one-day meeting, so two nights.
>
> Please let me know if you're available that week, if visa is an issue, etc. Funding would likely be available.
>
> Thanks, Karen

To: Ryan Calo[rcalo@uw.edu]
Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]; Chris Coward[ccoward@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Mon 6/3/2019 7:57:49 PM
Subject: Re: Facebook data
Received: Mon 6/3/2019 7:57:56 PM

I agree, we might want to pursue a relationship. Currently, we have a data grant proposal in to the Social Science One folks (which has the benefit of being a neutral party). But it might be good to talk about what a direct connection might enable.
Kate

On Jun 3, 2019, at 10:57 AM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

Just to note that I spoke to two people at Facebook at a conference in Berkeley last week, very recent hires (one hasn't even started), who share responsibility for getting academics access to the company's data. They are Elaine Sedenberg and Naomi Shiffman. May be worth reaching out at some point if we're not already in contact.

Ryan

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Lane Powell and D. Wayne Gittinger Associate Professor, School of Law
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Cc: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sun 5/12/2019 7:48:11 PM
Subject: Fwd: [fakenewssci] Conference for Truth and Trust Online - Call forPapers - Deadline: June 3rd
Received: Sun 5/12/2019 7:48:13 PM

Another possible venue for some early stage work. (June 3 deadline).

Begin forwarded message:

From: Amy Zhang <axz@mit.edu>
Subject: [fakenewssci] Conference for Truth and Trust Online - Call for Papers - Deadline: June 3rd
Date: May 11, 2019 at 2:16:54 PM PDT
To: fakenewssci@googlegroups.com

Please see below a call for papers for a new conference dedicated to topics including misinformation and disinformation online. I am on the organizing committee - let me know if you have any questions!
-Amy

What is Truth and Trust Online?

The mission of the Conference on **Truth and Trust Online** (TTO) is to bring together all parties working on automated approaches to augment manual efforts on improving the truthfulness and trustworthiness of online communications.

The inaugural Truth and Trust Online conference will be taking place on **October 4th and 5th 2019** at **BMA House** in London.

Motivation

The modern media ecosystem in which the public seeks truthful information and trustworthy sources is increasingly dominated by large-scale online social media and communication platforms (e.g. Facebook, Twitter, YouTube) as well as messaging apps, which operate alongside traditional news sources. However, online platforms are facing significant challenges in this regard, as the majority of the public mistrusts the content shared on them and only 50% trust any kind of online news (Digital News Report 2018). The quest to improve the online media ecosystem remains important and is in need of concerted research. Manual efforts cannot scale to the demand, and many proposed automated solutions for content moderation and verification, including those presented in existing academic venues (e.g. FEVER, RDSM, POC, etc.) are detached from real-world needs faced by the users and the operators of these platforms.

Research in this area is currently disseminated in two main avenues: 1) technical workshops attached to conferences of different communities (e.g., WWW, KDD, ICWSM, ACL, NIPS, etc.); 2) hybrid community gatherings such as MisinfoCon. The latter brings journalists, social scientists, and technical entrepreneurs together, but is more focused on sharing the latest findings instead of being a platform for publishing original research. The former encourages the presentation of original research, but suffers from fragmentation across different academic disciplines. We believe it is time to bring the best from both avenues and foster a technical community in this space focusing on publishing and disseminating original research while also considering real world scenarios and impact.

The mission of the Conference on Truth and Trust Online (TTO) is to bring together all parties working on automated approaches to augment manual efforts on improving **the truthfulness and trustworthiness of online communications**. TTO aims to be an annual forum for academia, industry, non-profit organizations and other stakeholders to meet and discuss the problems facing social media platforms and technical solutions to them. Key to this interaction is the openness on behalf of the media platforms about their problems and the focus of the academic proposals to address them in an impactful way. The intended outcomes of our conference are: a) for **academics**to learn about the real problems that industry is facing and how their proposed solutions can be more impactful; b) for **industry** to improve their product safety by brainstorming collective actions together with other stakeholders; and c) for the **public** to gain insights into how their concerns on social media safety are being addressed.

We have the following invited speakers (with more to be announced when confirmed):

- Judy King (BBC)
- Jerome Pesenti (VP of Artificial Intelligence, Facebook)
- Preslav Nakov (Qatar Computing Research Institute)
- Justine Roberts (Founder, Mumsnet)
- Kate Starbird (University of Washington)
- Rebekah Tromble (University of Leiden)
- Tom Stafford (University of Sheffield)
- Kate Starbird (University of Washington)

Submissions

We invite submissions on technical solutions for addressing current challenges facing social media platforms on the following indicative list of topics:

- Misinformation
- Disinformation
- Hate speech
- Harassment/bullying
- Credibility scores
- Hyper-partisanship and bias
- Image/video verification
- Fake amplification
- Fake reviews
- Polarization and echo chambers
- Transparency in content and source moderation
- Privacy requirements

The focus of the conference is on identifying what new problems and technical solutions we need to work on, rather than incremental solutions to what we are doing already.

Therefore papers that only aim to raise awareness, or propose improved methods on existing tasks/datasets, without showing how these could be used to solve real world problems as the one indicated above are explicitly discouraged.

We invite three types of submissions: **technical papers**, **talk proposals** and **dataset proposals**:

• Technical papers should contain novel, previously unpublished material related to the topics of the conference and should be limited to 8 pages with unlimited pages for references. The papers accepted will be presented either orally in single track sessions or as posters.
• Talk proposals should be 2 pages long and describe the content of a half-hour long talk giving a tutorial-style overview of academic work on a certain topic, or present hands-on experience from addressing the TTO challenges in the real world.
• Dataset proposals should be 2 pages long and propose the annotation of a dataset of publicly available data. A clear analysis of the copyrights, respect of privacy and data availability must be given. The size of the datasets to be built will depend on the difficulty of the task. The selected papers will be invited to refine their proposal to receive funding in a separate Request for Proposal.

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Key dates

• 1st call for papers: 2nd of April 2019 (International Fact Checking day)
• Deadline for all submissions: 3rd of June 2019 (23:59, anywhere on earth)
• Notification of acceptance: early July
• Registration opens: end of June
• Conference: 4th and 5th of October 2019, BMA House, London, UK

Participation

We encourage wide participation from all interested parties and stakeholders on online media, including academics, startups and large industry, non-profit organizations and governmental institutions. For participants requiring financial assistance a separate application form will be made available after the notifications are sent.

Organization

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sun 4/14/2019 1:48:26 AM
Subject: Re: Introduction and update from Karen in Amman
Received: Sun 4/14/2019 1:48:27 AM

How about my office (Seig 413)? Unless Jevin can make it and then maybe we want to use a larger room?

> On Apr 13, 2019, at 1:13 PM, Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Hi Kate,
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> Thurs at 11am is perfect. Lmk where is convenient.
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 8/20/2019 7:16:12 PM
Subject: Re: Examples for partner
Received: Tue 8/20/2019 7:16:21 PM

Hi Karen,
I unfortunately have a new conflict during the Facebook meeting in October. I am due to be at a couple of meetings that week in Washington DC (including another sponsor visit) that are directly related to my research program. Sorry to miss that meeting.

FYI, I just put out a new paper feature a case study (one of three) on the campaign targeting the White Helmets:
http://faculty.washington.edu/kstarbi/Starbird 51 _DisinformationasCollaborativeWork-CameraReady-Preprint.pdf

Kate

On Aug 12, 2019, at 7:43 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Karen,
Sorry for the slow reply. The new center commitments are definitely taking their toll.

I'm not sure I have a simple story on how the data informs reporting. Maybe this blog post (based on a research paper) can give them a sense of what can be done in their context?
https://medium.com/@katestarbird/content-sharing-within-the-alternative-media-echo-system-the-case-of-the-white-helmets-f34434325e77

Norah is AMAZING. She's a perfect fit for this project. I'd be happy to chat with her and facilitate data access or anything else.

Kate

On Jul 24, 2019, at 10:23 AM, Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate, Jevin, Emma,

Many congrats on the new center, I'm so proud of your stellar achievement and the great impact you'll have on the world. So greatly needed.

I'm in Amman. On Sunday Salah and I are meeting with the entire staff of Syria Direct, the regional Syrian news agency based in Amman; their primary reporters/sources are in Syria. They are very eager to work with us. Several of SD's reporters are international award-winning and work with CBS, etc.

Before Sunday, would you have time to send a couple of examples of how data science tools can inform journalists, e.g., couple of visualizations of events and how they informed news reporting? Fine if they come from US or any context. Just to use as example to explain data science.

Salah will translate the slides.

Going forward in Seattle, Norah Abokhodair is joining us to help with the data science side. It will be great to have a native Arabic speaker and expert in Arab social media.

Many thanks and my very best,
Karen

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To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
Cc: [redacted]@uw.edu]; [redacted]@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Tue 4/2/2019 1:29:04 AM
Subject: Re: Invitation: Rocky <> Kate on QAnon @ Wed Apr 3, 2019 12pm - 12:30pm (PDT) (kstarbi@uw.edu)
Received: Tue 4/2/2019 1:29:05 AM

This will be next Wed at noon (not this week... too many things going on).
If [redacted] has the capacity to upload some of our QAnon data into a database between now and then, that would be great. I think it's in the "Disinfo 3" collection. Not sure of the volume... might have to make some choices about time windows.

Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 1, 2019, at 10:20 AM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

> Works for me, happy to join. Thanks for the invite.
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> Emma S. Spiro
> Assistant Professor
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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
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Sent: Tue 3/19/2019 4:10:16 PM
Subject: Re: Facebook Moderators Grant
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To: Pete Krafft
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The grant was submitted successfully! BTW for the DoD grant we passed to the second phase. They called the startup and told them. A collaborator who has experience with DoD said this is a good sign. We basically passed the merit review and they will now review in detail the grant.
Thank you all for the hard work. We are getting there. ☺

On Fri, Mar 15, 2019 at 12:35 PM Saiph Savage <saiphcita@gmail.com> wrote:

Thanks Peter!
I just submitted it. I have not yet received a confirmation email. I hope to get it soon and if not I will write to them.
Fingers crossed! Thank you all ☺

On Fri, Mar 15, 2019 at 6:14 AM Pete Krafft <pmkrafft@uw.edu> wrote:

Thanks for doing this, Saiph. It looks great!

From: Saiph Savage <saiphcita@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 13, 2019 11:06:44 AM
To: Emma Spiro; kstarbi; Pete Krafft; Claudia Saviaga
Subject: Facebook Moderators Grant

Hi Team
I started here a draft for the Facebook proposal:
https://docs.google.com/document/d/1Z-M8Ps1RrXl6qQrpvnZ9OIEEETq9IxkiX8wCisgHI3c/edit?usp=sharing

I am working similar narrative we had for DoD. I am assuming that the main PIs are: Peter, Emma and me. I think Kate mentioned to me she preferred not to participate directly. Feel free to edit. I think we have almost everything.
Thanks
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Sent: Sun 4/21/2019 8:07:05 PM
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Sent: Wed 3/6/2019 12:18:24 AM
Subject: another interesting case in our data
Received: Wed 3/6/2019 12:18:26 AM

So, in our Syria data, one of the more influential accounts/domains is "In the Now". That domain does slick videos and memes and it was part of the "alternative" media ecosystem that drove the campaign to delegitimize the White Helmets and try to muddy evidence of chemical weapons attacks in Syria. (These operations were recently celebrated by Russia's Gerasimov: https://www.nytimes.com/2019/03/02/world/europe/russia-hybrid-war-gerasimov.html though clearly we should take that boasting with a grain of salt).
A few weeks ago, CNN exposed this site ("In The Now") as being connected to the Russian info op apparatus [https://www.cnn.com/2019/02/15/tech/russia-facebook-viral-videos/index.html], and Facebook shut them down for awhile before reactivating them. The major players in this dis-information space cheered that reversal (and used it to attack CNN anew). Turns out, "In the Now" is carefully skirting US law (according to my sources)… it is 49% owned by RT and 51% by a US citizen, but then incorporated in Germany. This lets it get out of the reporting laws meant to catch foreign government-funded media (again, this isn't my specialty, but I've heard this is an interesting and insidious move).

I don't know much about the legality here, but it's an interesting space. I learned last week that RT was the most popular media channel on Youtube (by a huge amount). Their multi-dimensional media apparatus is totally outmatching US/Western defenses and evolving around their laws.

I just wanted to note this as part of information trust meets policy… from an example that is just coming to the surface.. and has direct intersections with our research.

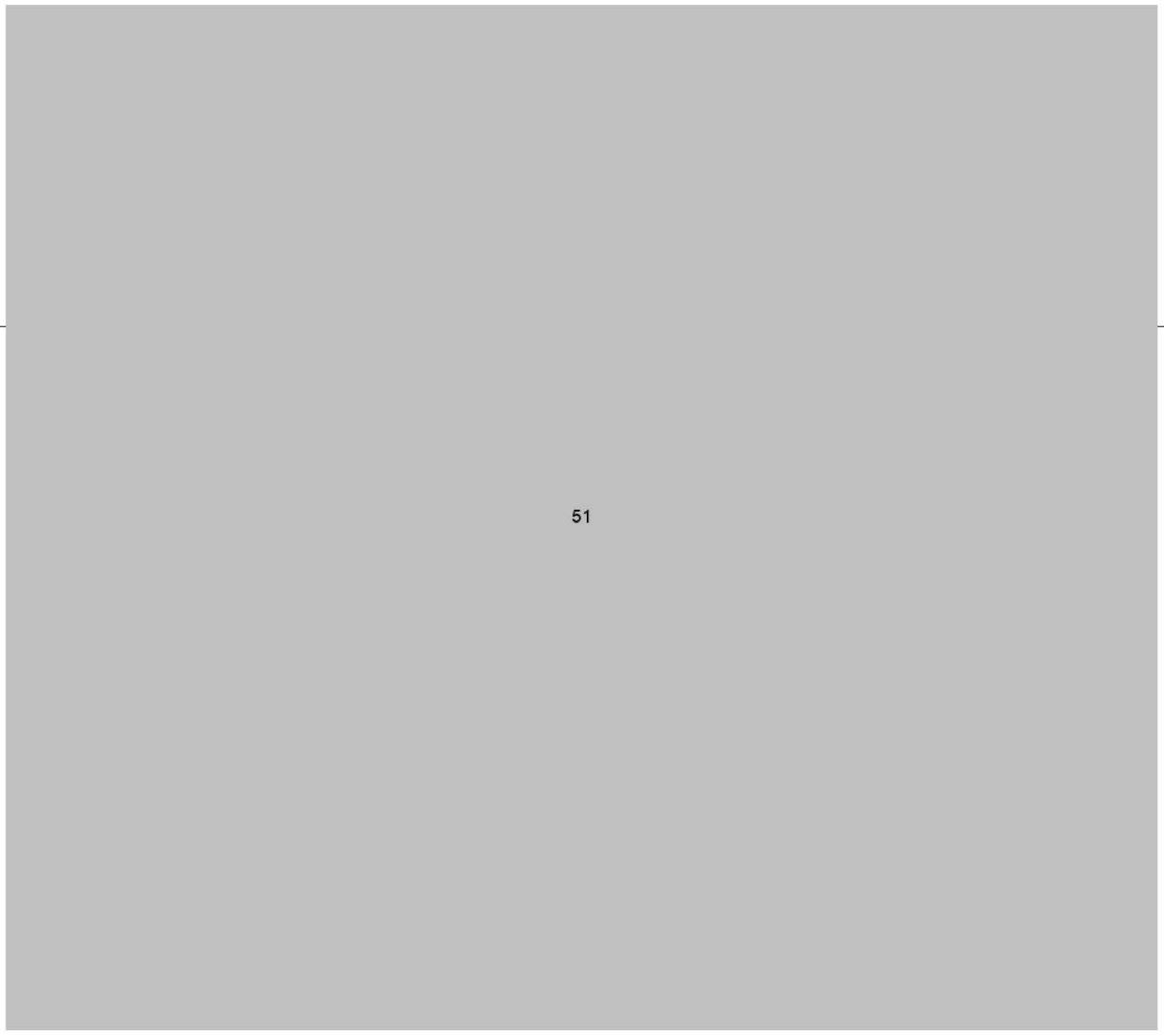
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Subject: Re: get developer accounts from Twitter
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I went with "organization" as well. Only issue is that it asks for an organizational Twitter handle and I'm not sure we can use the same one multiple times. Might as well try and see what they do? I used [51] handle, but maybe you want to use a datalab one?

Sent from my iPhone

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Note: I am currently not pursuing any direct financial support from FB due to personal/professional objections to their product and policies. But I'm willing to pursue data collaborations and I'm happy to work with others who are receiving funding from them.

On Feb 27, 2019, at 3:41 PM, Chris Coward <ccoward@uw.edu> wrote:

got it. at this point I think the first order is to see if we're all interested in pursuing this. if so, we'll set up a time to talk more deeply. how does your calendar look over the coming few weeks? Emma, Jevin and I can touch base briefly tomorrow

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Subject: Reviewer Invitation from Science Advances
Received: Tue 2/26/2019 10:22:42 PM

Ref.: Ms. No. aax0347
Title: Assessing the Impact of the Russian Internet Research Agency on the Political Attitudes and Behaviors of American Twitter Users

Dear Dr. Starbird,

I am writing to invite you to review the manuscript referenced above for Science Advances, the open access extension of Science magazine. Like all AAAS journals, Science Advances maintains high standards for acceptance, aiming to publish significant, innovative, original research that advances the frontiers of science. To learn more about Science Advances, please visit http://advances.sciencemag.org.

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I hope that you can complete your review in two weeks. If you need more time to conduct the review, please let us know. You can submit your comments online at https://cts.sciencemag.org, where you'll find space to provide confidential comments to the editor, comments for the author, and a short form to complete the review.

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Jevin

On Jan 5, 2019, at 2:34 PM, Ryan Calo <rcalo@uw.edu> wrote:

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-------- Original message --------
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When: Monday, January 7, 2019 2:30 PM-3:00 PM.
Where: Phone conference

Will send an update to this invite on Monday with **instructions for joining the call** and with our **final questions** for Sam.
Crystal

To: kstarbi[kstarbi@uw.edu]
From: Emma Spiro
Sent: Tue 12/11/2018 6:01:11 PM
Subject: Re: Alaska EQ data collection
Received: Tue 12/11/2018 6:02:02 PM

Sounds like a perfect opportunity to test out 51 s new scripts. 51 is officially on the grant starting at the end of this quarter so all good on that front. Do you want to send an email with details and cc me?

Emma S. Spiro
Assistant Professor, Information School
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https://datalab.ischool.uw.edu/

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Subject: Fwd: In Seattle all next week
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Do you want to join? This Thurs at 4pm.

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Subject: Re: In Seattle all next week
Date: August 3, 2019 at 9:34:05 AM PDT
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 11/2/2018 4:54:47 AM
Subject: Re: Facebook Crisis Informatics Research Awards
Received: Fri 11/2/2018 4:54:49 AM

Holy moly, congratulations!

On Nov 1, 2018, at 9:53 PM, Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu> wrote:

OMG guys! pinch me! Shukran everyone , this is unbelievable!
Karen (in Wadi Rum, JO)
Begin forwarded message:

From: Alex Dow <adow@fb.com>
Date: November 2, 2018 at 1:47:57 AM GMT+2
To: "fisher@uw.edu" <fisher@uw.edu>
Cc: Jess Erickson <jessericksson@fb.com>, Van Dinh <vandinh@fb.com>
Subject: Facebook Crisis Informatics Research Awards

Dear Prof. Fisher,

I am very pleased to inform you that your proposal, "Data & Design Methods for Supporting Crisis Informatics in Conflict Zones" has been selected for funding as a part of Facebook's Crisis Informatics Research Awards. Congratulations!

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As mentioned in the RFP, we intend to organize an event to bring the authors of the winning proposals together at our headquarters in Menlo Park, CA. More information on that will follow.

I've cc'ed my colleagues from our academic relations team to this email. They will follow up with information on how to receive the award.

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Sincerely,

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(Though we're bound to be repeating work from people all over the place, since the data is available and people are interested).

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Cc: R.R.Talhouk2@newcastle.ac.uk[R.R.Talhouk2@newcastle.ac.uk]; Eiad Yafi[eiad@unikl.edu.my]; Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sat 11/17/2018 5:38:27 PM
Subject: Re: Meeting Tues 10am pacific Facebook Crisis Informatics ResearchAwards
Received: Sat 11/17/2018 5:38:29 PM

Hi Karen et al.,
10am Tues works for me. I can jump on a bit earlier to get oriented.
Can you please point me to the original proposal and research questions?

Thanks!
Kate

On Nov 17, 2018, at 1:38 AM, Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi all,
Please see below and lmk if you can join on Tues 10am pacific (10pm JO/LB).

We'll use mute when not speaking..

@kate and jevin: reem, eaid and I skyped yesterday. We're each writing our thoughts on how to approach the RQs and then sharing. Be great if you could do the same.

If you have 20 mins before Tues with fb, lmk and will skype so all on same page.

Reem and I have good orienting insights from LB and JO.

My very best, Karen

From: Alex Dow <adow@fb.com>
Date: November 16, 2018 at 8:12:22 PM GMT+2
To: Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu>
Cc: Jess Erickson <jessericksон@fb.com>, Van Dinh <vandinh@fb.com>
Subject: Re: Facebook Crisis Informatics Research Awards

Hi Karen,

Sorry for the delay in getting back to you, but I wanted to make sure a few key people could make it. Let's plan on Tuesday, 11/20 at 10am Pacific Time. I've created a "bluejeans" meeting for us, with a few different ways to connect. There's a link that will connect you through a web browser, including the option for video chat. Alternatively, there are a number of US phone numbers you can dial, and a number that I think is toll-free in Jordan (0.800.226.72). Just call one of those numbers and then enter the conference ID: 236082676.

To join the Meeting:
https://bluejeans.com/236082676

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(see all numbers - http://bluejeans.com/premium-numbers)
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If anything changes on your end, just let me know. Thanks for taking the time!

Best,
Alex

From: Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu>
Date: Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at 10:09 AM
To: Alex Dow <adow@fb.com>
Cc: Jess Erickson <jessericksson@fb.com>, Van Dinh <vandinh@fb.com>
Subject: RE: Facebook Crisis Informatics Research Awards

Hi Alex,

Thank you for the time time-zone consideration. Jordan is 10hrs ahead of west coast.

Would one of the following windows (west coast) work this week or next?

Wed 6-8pm
Thurs 9-11am
Fri 9-11am
Mon 9-11am or 6-8pm
Tues 9-11am or 6-8pm

Looking forward to chatting.

Best regards,
Karen

From: Alex Dow <adow@fb.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 8, 2018 4:51 PM
To: Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu>
Cc: Jess Erickson <jessericksson@fb.com>; Van Dinh <vandinh@fb.com>
Subject: Re: Facebook Crisis Informatics Research Awards

Hello Karen,

It's very exciting to hear that you are on the ground now, carrying out this important work. Given your location, I'm guessing that it might be harder for you to find a time to talk than us. Would you mind suggesting some dates and times that might work for you?

Best,
Alex

From: Karen E Fisher <fisher@uw.edu>
Date: Thursday, November 1, 2018 at 10:16 PM
To: Alex Dow <adow@fb.com>
Cc: Jess Erickson <jessericksson@fb.com>, Van Dinh <vandinh@fb.com>
Subject: Re: Facebook Crisis Informatics Research Awards

Dear Alex,

Thank you on behalf of my colleagues and the many Syrians displaced by conflict. The Facebook award is incredibly powerful recognition and we are deeply grateful. We look forward to carrying out much need research.

I would be delighted to discuss feedback. Please let me know when is convenient.

My very best from the Syrian border,

Karen

On Nov 2, 2018, at 1:48 AM, Alex Dow <adow@fb.com> wrote:

> Dear Prof. Fisher,
>
> I am very pleased to inform you that your proposal, "Data & Design Methods for Supporting Crisis Informatics in Conflict Zones" has been selected for funding as a part of Facebook's Crisis Informatics Research Awards. Congratulations!
>
> The award is for $50,000 USD. We received 55 total submissions, many of which were strong proposals. In the end, we selected 3 for funding. The review committee felt strongly that your proposal should be supported, and I think I speak on behalf of us all when I say that we are excited to see how your research progresses. This is important work, and we are happy that Facebook can play a role in supporting it.
>
> In the course of reviewing your proposal, several committee members surfaced some feedback that you may find useful. Would you be open to scheduling a call with us to discuss?
>
> As mentioned in the RFP, we intend to organize an event to bring the authors of the winning proposals together at our headquarters in Menlo Park, CA. More information on that will follow.
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> I've cc'ed my colleagues from our academic relations team to this email. They will follow up with information on how to receive the award.
>
> Congratulations again!
>
> Sincerely,
>
> Alex Dow
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To: aseem@u.washington.edu[aseem@u.washington.edu]
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 7/27/2018 8:31:38 PM
Subject: Re: purchasing twitter data
Received: Fri 7/27/2018 8:31:48 PM

Hello Aseem,

Oh yes, the Oxfam situation is likely an extremely delicate one. We've been studying content around the White Helmets (in Syria), so a somewhat similar domain in terms of content around a humanitarian response organization, but a very different story. We noted the Oxfam conversation when it first started, but unfortunately didn't collect data on it (otherwise, I would offer you that data).

I'm not sure that we've ever encountered a similar situation in terms of trying to purchase data. We typically collect Twitter data in real-time through their APIs, which can be done pretty easily (and is free). To get historical data, we have occasionally used a service. Most recently, we bought about a million tweets through the DiscoverText platform related to the Hawaii missile alert in January. DiscoverText made this pretty easy, in terms of collecting the data. They also provide a tool where we can view and analyze the data (though we have been somewhat frustrated with that experience). It's not perfect, but it may work for your needs.

We have never tried to buy data directly from Twitter, so don't know anything about that process.

I can connect you to the guy who runs DiscoverText if you're interested. Let me know.

Regards,
Kate

> On Jul 27, 2018, at 9:38 AM, aseem@u.washington.edu wrote:
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> Dear Emma and Kate:
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> I am writing for guidance on how the Navigate UW bureaucracy to purchase twitter data. If you have purchased Twitter data recently or know somebody who has, I'll be grateful for your advice.
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> Background
> I am a faculty in the political science department. I am (along with my collaborators Becky Scurlock and Nives Dolsak) trying to understand how social media responded to the big scandal that Oxfam faced in the UK this year. This is an important issue because NGOs such as Oxfam are very careful about their reputations, and social media is now a major platform where organizational reputations are made and destroyed. To empirically study this issue, we need to purchase historical data on Oxfam from Twitter. Once we have this data, we will code tweets as expressing "positive" sentiments about Oxfam, or a "negative" sentiment, or a "neutral" sentiment. This will allow us to evaluate the overall reputational impact of the scandal on Oxfam, as expressed over Twitter. We will also see how these sentiments change with the passage of time.
>
> Given the questions about Oxfam we are interested in exploring, we provided Twitter with keywords and the time frame for our study (1 week prior to the scandal, and 7 weeks after the scandal). As per the emails exchanged with Twitter, we have about 1.2 million tweets to study.
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> Issue:
> Twitter sells data only to institutional buyers (therefore, we can not buy it with personal funds; we have to buy it through UW). Also, they have a template for these sort of "ad-hoc" (one-time) transactions. UW procurement service wants changes in this contract but Twiter refuses to entertain such requests.
>
> We are in a bit of problem here. Any ideas on how you or your colleagues have handled contracting with Twitter?
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> Thanks,
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> Aseem
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To: Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 8/23/2018 9:52:57 PM
Subject: Re: permutations grant report...
Received: Thur 8/23/2018 9:52:59 PM

Hi Emma,
Are we still overdue for the grant report - or is it all taken care of? (I seem to remember the final final date is coming up.)

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On Thu, Aug 16, 2018 at 10:13 AM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

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From: Kate Starbird
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Subject: Re: [ICWSM - Urgent] Help with reviewing additional ICWSM paper
Received: Thur 3/1/2018 9:57:37 PM

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On Mar 1, 2018, at 4:56 PM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

Definitely missed this, apologies. Yes I can do this by March 6th.

Emma

Emma S. Spiro
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From: Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu>
Sent: Thursday, March 1, 2018 12:38:14 PM
To: Emma Spiro
Cc: Ingmar G. Weber
Subject: Re: [ICWSM - Urgent] Help with reviewing additional ICWSM paper

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On Mar 1, 2018, at 12:41 AM, Ingmar G. Weber <iweber@hbku.edu.qa> wrote:

Dear Emma,

Due to a non-responsive reviewer, we're looking for an additional emergency reviewer for the following ICWSM paper
Submission 149: "Assessing Socioeconomic Status of Twitter Users: A Survey"

As you bid "maybe" on this one and as it seems you are assigned only three papers so far (plus potentially papers that I have a conflict with – I don't see those) I was wondering if you'd be able to provide an "emergency" review for this paper in the next 5 days (= by March 6). Would that be possible?

If yes, then we'll assign the paper to you in EasyChair … and will be extremely grateful!

Best,
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Cc: Ingmar G. Weber[iweber@hbku.edu.qa]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Thur 3/1/2018 8:38:14 PM
Subject: Re: [ICWSM - Urgent] Help with reviewing additional ICWSM paper
Received: Thur 3/1/2018 8:38:15 PM

Hi Emma,
Any chance you can let us know if you're able to take this on? Otherwise we need to move quickly to find another reviewer.

(I might have missed a response on this… for forgive me if you've already let us know.)

Thanks!

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On Mar 1, 2018, at 12:41 AM, Ingmar G. Weber <iweber@hbku.edu.qa> wrote:

Dear Emma,

Due to a non-responsive reviewer, we're looking for an additional emergency reviewer for the following ICWSM paper Submission 149: "Assessing Socioeconomic Status of Twitter Users: A Survey"

As you bid "maybe" on this one and as it seems you are assigned only three papers so far (plus potentially papers that I have a conflict with – I don't see those) I was wondering if you'd be able to provide an "emergency" review for this paper in the next 5 days (= by March 6). Would that be possible?

If yes, then we'll assign the paper to you in EasyChair … and will be extremely grateful!

Best,
Ingmar



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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Sun 12/24/2017 3:14:40 AM
Subject: Re: final report question
Received: Sun 12/24/2017 3:14:41 AM

Holy moly - that sounds awesome. I'm hoping for part of my sabbatical to be in NZ. Actually, 18 is hoping that. We'll see. Have fun!
We're here in town… currently moving plans to do xmas eve dinner at my parents' apartment in the elder facility. My dad is too sick to travel… the same virus that took 18 out took him out too. Hopefully we'll all be on the mend for the new year!

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On Dec 23, 2017, at 6:37 PM, Robert Mason <rmmason@uw.edu> wrote:

Merry Christmas to you! Are you in town or traveling?

We had family last weekend, so we're expecting a low-key Christmas and Christmas eve. We're making (last minute!) plans for New Zealand and Melbourne—we leave next Saturday.

Bob

From: Kate Starbird [mailto:kstarbi@uw.edu]
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Update: the system does not accept a word count of 800 words for the summary report; it /did/ accept a word count of 799 ☺

I'm done!

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To: Peter Krafft[pkrafft@mit.edu]
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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 12/22/2017 6:16:29 AM
Subject: Re: Disinformation project
Received: Fri 12/22/2017 6:16:30 AM

No worries. Clearly, we were too busy to take advantage of the now missed opportunity. But perhaps when you get to Seattle we can get something going in this space or something similar.

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On Dec 19, 2017, at 4:05 AM, Peter Krafft <pkrafft@mit.edu> wrote:

Sorry, I guess we kind of failed to coordinate on this.

I got some initial results from a qualitative cross-platform analysis, so Joan and I are planning to submit a paper for the 2018 ASA meeting, and maybe ICWSM.

I can say more if you're interested.

In any case, looking forward to reconnecting!

On 10/06/2017 08:16 PM, Peter Krafft wrote:

> Haha cool. Nothing urgent and super specific. I think I just need to spend a bit of time with him to discuss.
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> On 10/06/2017 02:14 PM, Kate Starbird wrote:
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> > I have a call today with Jeremy. Anything in particular you'd like for me to ask?
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> > Kate Starbird
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> > On Oct 6, 2017, at 11:12 AM, Peter Krafft <pkrafft@mit.edu> wrote:
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> > In the last 12 hours, another couple development have come to my attention.
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> > Firstly, Leon Yin who is a researcher at NYU SMAP apparently has a powerful tool for doing image analysis, so I will have a conversation

with him.

Secondly, Jeremy Blackburn just gave a talk remotely at D&S where he talked about this work: https://arxiv.org/pdf/1705.06947.pdf. So I'm going to chat with him more about that.

I agree at some point soon we should decide to simply do what we can with what we have. Just spending a little more time exploring possibilities right now.

On 10/06/2017 12:05 PM, Kate Starbird wrote:

> We have not worked directly with images… but I agree that repurposed images and intentionally placed graphical memes are a major component of information flow in these spaces. They may be a bit harder to trace than text (in Twitter, there's a lot of copy/paste happening so the image often gets a new "media URL"). We would have to either do manual work to identify the graphical memes OR develop some kind of tool that either does some image comparison OR hits an existing image comparison library/tool. Either way would likely take a significant amount of time.
> I might suggest using both 4chan and Twitter as seed data and seeing where they meet up… so come at this from both directions… Twitter would have the "effects" and 4-chan that "causes" and blogs/news would be in between. I can easily take the Twitter data and show which domains were part of the conversation - and part of which conversation (the narratives often split across clusters of domains). That's what my domain graphing is good for. So I can go Twitter->Blogs/Websites and then we can grab that content (we're working on tools to do that). It would be interesting to have some other part of the team for 4chan->Blogs/Websites to see if we can figure out the temporal pattern, of what spread where when.
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> On Oct 5, 2017, at 10:13 PM, Peter Krafft <pkrafft@mit.edu> wrote:
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> Hi Kate,
> I met with the media manipulation team at d&s today to discuss this project.
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> One of the main takeaways I got from them is that a lot of (mis)information propagates

through images in the form of memes / annotated pictures / infographics. Their claim was that many narratives are initiated with such a graphic, and that we should therefore try to track those images.

They also advocated thinking about incorporating other platforms, such as pundit blogs and news sites. One pathway they hypothesize is *chan -> blogs -> news sites -> broader public (twitter, etc.)

Have you done anything with images before?

> On Oct 1, 2017, at 2:35 PM, Peter Krafft <pkrafft@mit.edu> wrote:
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> Sounds good. Thanks 51 and Kate!
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> Kate, I assume when you say "collection" you're referring to the data curation component.
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> I can poke around d&s to see if we can bring someone on.
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> I can potentially tackle it myself too but your guidance would be helpful in that process if possible.
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> On Sep 30, 2017, at 7:15 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:
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> > Thanks 51 !
> > Pete,
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> > It looks like Jeremy has 4chan data fro /pol/ that would cover the time period we're interested in (if we need it). He doesn't know of anyone collecting 8chan - says there are some hurdles to jump over to get that, but they aren't

insurmountable.

It seems like we'd need to do a new collection on Reddit to get that data, but I'm not sure I have the resources right now in my lab to do that (I can talk to [redacted], but he's got a lot on his plate). Is there someone on your end who could help out with that collection?

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On Fri, Sep 29, 2017 at 5:06 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

Regarding getting Twitter search terms… my research group starts work next Tuesday and I've put this as their first task (identifying terms that would work to look at competing narratives re: Charlottesville). We have a pretty decent seed dataset to work with

(that we collected at the time). But it's big, so it might take awhile to make heads or tails of. For Reddit, my understanding is that you collect (at a high level) on threads and then search those for the specific topics you want after you pull that data in. I don't think a keyword-based search works, but I could be wrong. **Maybe can help?**

I'm currently mid-way through an email to Jeremy Blackbu

rn who has a significant set of 4chan data (I'm just not sure what it covers). I'll ask if he has anything related to Charlottesville. I don't know anything about 8chan. I can ask.

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On Sep 29, 2017, at 2:45 PM, Peter Krafft <pkrafft@mit.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate,

You can safely ignore my previous emails since the data file sizes are not too bad, and I have some further updates.

I am currently trying to get jump-started with the data sources available.

For reddit, the challenge seem mainly to be filtering the data to grab relevant parts. Perhaps we can use the same keyword based approach we converge on for twitter?

For x-chan, there is still an additional challenge of collecting the scraped data.

A researcher at d&s has been looking at some threads about Charlottesville on 8chan. He gave me some tips on what might be some of the main rumors / conspiracies that were going around, and suggested a couple people that might have systematically scraped data. (He pointed me towards 4chan data here, http://archive.4plebs.org/, but there doesn't seem to be a public source for 8chan as far as I can tell).

At danah boyd's suggestion, I'm also going to reach out to a few folks who might have some further knowledge about already-curated data sources (Michael Bernstein, Eytan Adar, and Mark Ackerman).

I'm still curious about twitter keywords, and it might be helpful to also talk through other data processing strategy / plan.

-Pete

On 09/29/2017 03:18 PM, Peter Krafft wrote:

OOooOoo sorry one second. I did my arithmetic wrong on the file sizes

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Hi Kate,

Thanks for emailing 51. I took a look at the links he sent over. The files are too big for me to download directly onto any of the computers I currently have access to, so the options seem like seeking out a bigger computer or getting money to use Google's bigquery. Both of these options are going to be a bit of a mess and personally for me would involve learning some new data wrangling techniques. Any advice you have would be appreciated..

Also, any updates on 4chan data or twitter keywords?

On 09/20/2017 01:19 PM, Peter Krafft wrote:

My email client is a mess but I think I did not reply to this email yet...

Super great regarding RAs on the keywords!

It would be great to be involved in the reddit conversation.

And it sounds like it might be best for you to discuss with Jeremy directly if you're willing since I don't have a rapport with him.

On 09/18/2017 06:35 PM, Kate Starbird wrote:

I'm going to send two RAs (from connected projects) into our Charlottesville data to look for potential terms. We can poke around in what we have to find salient narratives and then perhaps carve out a list of terms that we might want to use to hit the firehose (ones that we didn't pick up in our larger collection).
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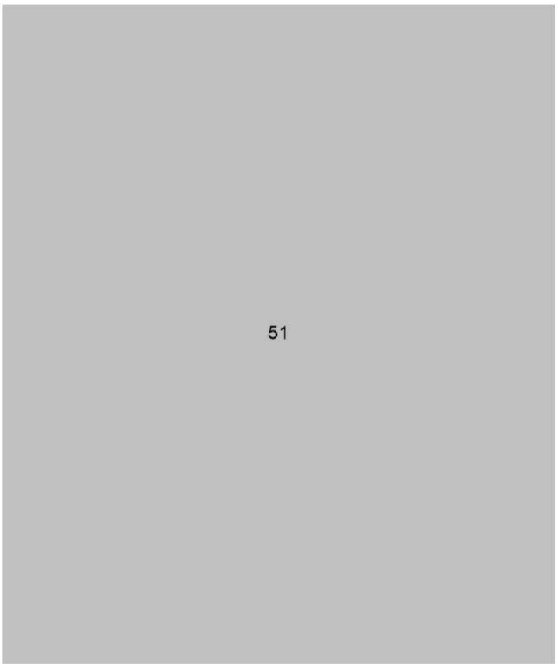
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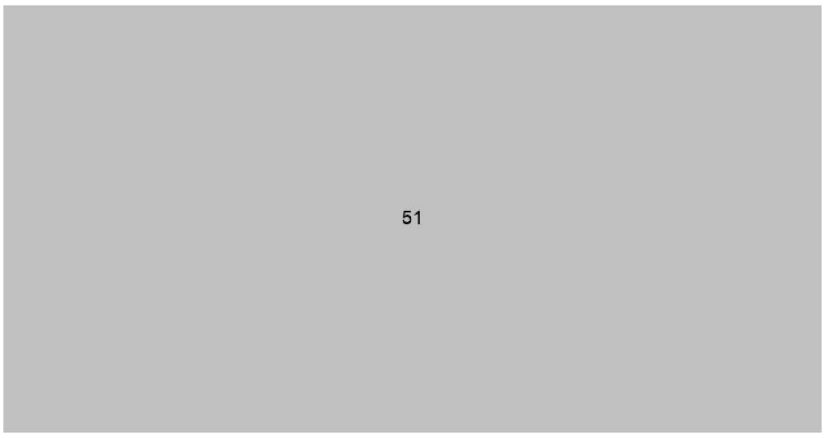
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Subject: Re: Disinformation project
Received: Sat 9/30/2017 12:06:09 AM

Regarding getting Twitter search terms… my research group starts work next Tuesday and I've put this as their first task (identifying terms that would work to look at competing narratives re: Charlottesville). We have a pretty decent seed dataset to work with (that we collected at the time). But it's big, so it might take awhile to make heads or tails of.
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I'm currently mid-way through an email to Jeremy Blackburn who has a significant set of 4chan data (I'm just not sure what it covers). I'll ask if he has anything related to Charlottesville. I don't know anything about 8chan. I can ask.

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On Sep 29, 2017, at 2:45 PM, Peter Krafft <pkrafft@mit.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate,

You can safely ignore my previous emails since the data file sizes are not too bad, and I have some further updates.

I am currently trying to get jump-started with the data sources available.

For reddit, the challenge seem mainly to be filtering the data to grab relevant parts. Perhaps we can use the same keyword based approach we converge on for twitter?

For x-chan, there is still an additional challenge of collecting the scraped data.

A researcher at d&s has been looking at some threads about Charlottesville on 8chan. He gave me some tips on what might be some of the main rumors / conspiracies that were going around, and suggested a couple people that might have systematically scraped data. (He pointed me towards 4chan data here, http://archive.4plebs.org/, but there doesn't seem to be a public source for 8chan as far as I can tell).

At danah boyd's suggestion, I'm also going to reach out to a few folks who might have some further knowledge about already-curated data sources (Michael Bernstein, Eytan Adar, and Mark Ackerman).

I'm still curious about twitter keywords, and it might be helpful to also talk through other data processing strategy / plan.

-Pete

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Subject: Re: when are the rebuttals due for the journalist paper?
Received: Fri 11/17/2017 8:40:08 PM

I agree with your assessment. We did not get a review of the statistics. So if you could help with anything, it would be to get an external review of those from someone you trust to make sure everything seems solid.
I think the rebuttal (and slight revision) should be fairly straightforward. Most of the points are easily addressed with small edits. We do want to revisit the Introduction and Related Work sections a bit. 51 is going to take the lead on that. I'll address everything else.

51 can you circulate the most recent version of the paper? I'd like to make edits as I generate the rebuttal.

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On Nov 17, 2017, at 12:28 PM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

Let me know where I can help out. Seems like the reviewers were less concerns with the statistics but it would be good to double check things.

I am out of town next week but that also means I have extra hands to help out with the babes so can probably squeeze in some work hours.

Best,

Emma



To: Suzanna Vaughan[SVaughan@jm-aq.com]
Cc: Jevin West[jevinw@uw.edu]; Holbrook, Tara Glenn[tgholbro@indiana.edu]
From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Wed 11/1/2017 2:44:36 PM
Subject: Re: NSF Expeditions in Computing Call
Received: Wed 11/1/2017 2:44:35 PM

I could meet during that window on 11/8, but not 11/15.

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On Nov 1, 2017, at 7:41 AM, Suzanna Vaughan <SVaughan@jm-aq.com> wrote:

Thanks so much for your reply!

Dr. Starbird-

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Best,
Suzanna

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Sent: Wednesday, October 25, 2017 8:58 PM
To: Suzanna Vaughan <SVaughan@jm-aq.com>
Cc: Holbrook, Tara Glenn <tgholbro@indiana.edu>
Subject: Re: NSF Expeditions in Computing Call

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Jevin

On Oct 25, 2017, at 8:19 PM, Suzanna Vaughan <SVaughan@jm-aq.com> wrote:

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Sent: Tue 7/3/2018 7:36:53 PM
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Sent: Fri 7/14/2017 3:18:15 AM
Subject: Re: NSF Career collaboration
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LetterForJevin.pdf

Here you go!

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On Jul 13, 2017, at 7:05 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

No worries. It is smart to turn off emails. I need to do more of that :) Good luck with the submission!
Jevin

On Jul 13, 2017, at 5:50 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

Shoot. I had my email off so I can write. I?ll try to get it over first thing tomorrow morning. Mine won?t be going in until late afternoon tomorrow? but maybe your grants person is busier than mine. Sorry!
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On Jul 13, 2017, at 4:00 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate,
Sorry to pester because I know you are working like crazy (if you are like me right now), but when you get a second, can you send over the letter. My budget officer for some reason wants to submit the letters today. I am not sure why because it says I can submit tomorrow morning to FastLane, but we have a pretty new staff.

-Jevin

On Jul 13, 2017, at 10:17 AM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate,
Attached is your letter. I just put it in a word document with a letterhead at the top and saved as a PDF. I think that is all that is needed for mine as well.

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On Jul 13, 2017, at 9:25 AM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

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On Jul 12, 2017, at 6:25 PM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi Kate,
Do you have the title of your proposal? I will put it in the statement of my letter for you.

-Jevin

On Jul 12, 2017, at 11:37 AM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

Ah, so we?re definitely in the same boat in terms of timeline. But I?m at the CHS directorate, so we?ll be in different buckets.

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11:12 AM, Jevin West <jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

Awesome! Yes, let?s exchange letters of collaboration. I am in a meeting now but will send right after. Where are you submitting? I am submitting to SciSip so hopefully we are in different directorates. If we are in same directorate, I can try and make adjustments.

I am also last minute :) I wasn?t planning to put one in this year but changed my mind last weekend.

Jevin

> On Jul 12, 2017, at 10:54 AM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:
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> Sure! I?m working on a CAREER grant this week as well. Somewhat in the same space, though focused specifically on disinform

ation and crisis events (and on empirical research). Any chance I can get a similar letter of collaboration? This is somewhat of a pivot from my previous CAREER plans, so I?m putting things into place a bit late in the game. But I imagine there could be some synergy between our two approaches.

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<jevinw@uw.edu> wrote:

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Would it be ok to list you as a collaborator? Basically, you are stating that we will share ideas and results ? something I was hoping to do with you and Emma anyway. If this sounds ok, I would just need a letter of collaboration. NSF now only allows the *single-sentence format* for the letter. All you list in the letter is this one sentence:

?If the proposal submitted by Dr. Jevin West entitled ?Measuring and Combating Misinformation in Science" is selected for funding by the NSF, it is my intent to collaborate and/or commit resources as detailed in the Project Description or the Facilities, Equipment or Other Resources section of the proposal.?

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<Kate_Starbird_collaboration.pdf>

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July 13, 2017

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Sincerely,

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From: Kate Starbird
Sent: Fri 7/14/2017 12:50:14 AM
Subject: Re: NSF Career collaboration
Received: Fri 7/14/2017 12:50:15 AM

Shoot. I had my email off so I can write. I'll try to get it over first thing tomorrow morning. Mine won't be going in until late afternoon tomorrow… but maybe your grants person is busier than mine. Sorry!

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On May 30, 2017, at 8:12 AM, Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu> wrote:

Hi all,

Just wanted to follow up on this. Jennifer, Kate was able to fill out the application and get it submitted last week (I believe). Is there anything we can do now to ensure it moves smoothly and quickly through the review process?

I received another automated email today about starting the IRB process.

Thanks,

Emma

From: Kate Starbird [mailto:kstarbi@uw.edu]
Sent: Friday, May 26, 2017 4:08 PM
To: Jennifer Phipps <jrphipps@uw.edu>
Cc: Emma Spiro <espiro@uw.edu>
Subject: Re: eGC1 #119905 Now Requires IRB Application (Emma Spiro)

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On May 26, 2017, at 4:04 PM, Jennifer Phipps <jrphipps@UW.EDU> wrote:

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It was submitted before Zipline and we haven't adapted it yet. I probably will just create another proposal (copying and pasting over the relevant parts).

The original grant was: HSD #49323
We interacted with Sean Query at the IRB office.

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On Jul 24, 2017, at 1:46 PM, Jennifer S. Muilenburg <jmuil@uw.edu> wrote:

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"I am currently working on a project that uses Twitter as the major

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Are you available April 3 and 4th?
and/or April 24 and 25
and/or May 1 and 2nd?

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should be around and available.

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Are there any times in mid to late April that work with your schedule?

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On Dec 10, 2016, at 12:38 PM, Kate Starbird <kstarbi@uw.edu> wrote:

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I am out of town:
Jan 26-30
Feb 4-18
Feb 25 - Mar 1

So that Feb 13 date certainly won't work for me.

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On Dec 9, 2016, at 7:08 AM, Christine Van Winkle <Christine.VanWinkle@umanitoba.ca> wrote:

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I hope you are well.

I am starting to make travel arrangements for my leave this winter and still hope to visit the SoMe lab to learn about your work and analysis techniques as I embark on a research project exploring crisis communication during event disasters (see preliminary description below)

I expect to be on Vancouver Island in early February and so would love to travel Seattle to visit your lab as part of the same trip. Are there dates the week of February 13 that would work well for me to visit? If not I can explore other options.

Please let me know either way,
Christine

Purpose

Loss of life and injury are threats faced by people during a crisis situation and even when life and limb aren't at risk the negative experience of a crisis situation can affect people long after the emergency has ended and disaster recovery has begun (Everly, Perrin, & Everly, 2008). Increasingly, researchers from varying disciplines are working with practitioners to develop emergency management procedures, including, communication plans, within their fields in order to minimize the negative consequences when disaster strikes.

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The guiding research question will be addressed by answering the following:

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This question seeks to understand what SM users post in relation to a festival during a festival disaster.

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This question seeks to understand the relationship between SM posters during a festival disaster.

RQ4)How does disaster information travel through social networks?

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On Jan 24, 2017, at 6:58 PM, Jim Maddock <stephenmaddock2021@u.northwestern.edu> wrote:

Have either of you run into any of Tanu Mitra's work on credibility on social media? A lot of it is at least tangentially related to uncertainty surrounding disaster events. She gave a job talk today at Northwestern. Here's her website: http://www.cc.gatech.edu/~tmitra3/
--jm

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Cc: Shulman, Stu[stu@texifter.com]; [redacted]@uw.edu]; Emma Spiro[espiro@uw.edu]
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Sent: Mon 1/30/2017 6:10:25 PM
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I'm traveling extensively between now and then and will not be able to help organize. However, I could steer some students into attending

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On Jan 30, 2017, at 10:08 AM, Robert Mason <rmmason@uw.edu> wrote:

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Bob

Sent from my iPad

On Jan 30, 2017, at 7:35 AM, Shulman, Stu <stu@texifter.com> wrote:

> Bob & Kate,
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> We also just extended the fake news detection challenge deadline to April 1, so perhaps we could get some UW teams involved. An entire sociology class of 75 at Santa Barbara just decided to join the challenge as part of their class work.
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> http://discovertext.com/2016/12/28/fake-news-detection-a-twitter-data-challenge-for-students/
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> Please let me know if you could secure a room and help get teh word out. There is no cost.
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> ~Stu
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Paper 2 sounds like newer ideas and work and I don't think it appropriate for me to step in at this late stage.

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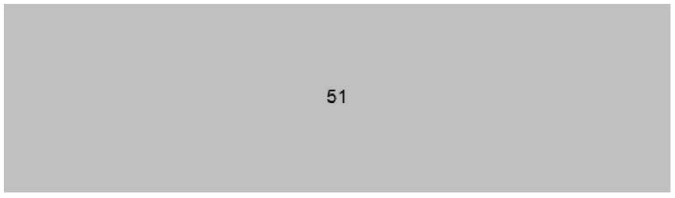
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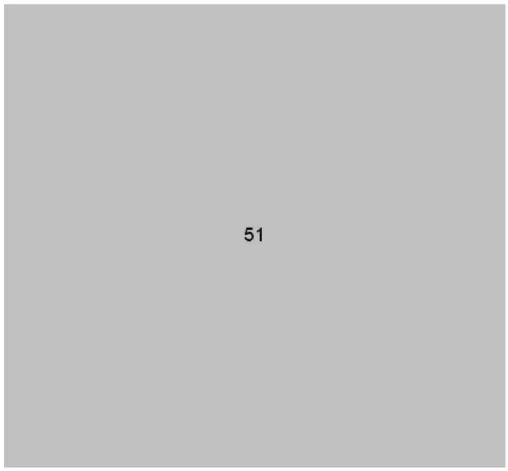
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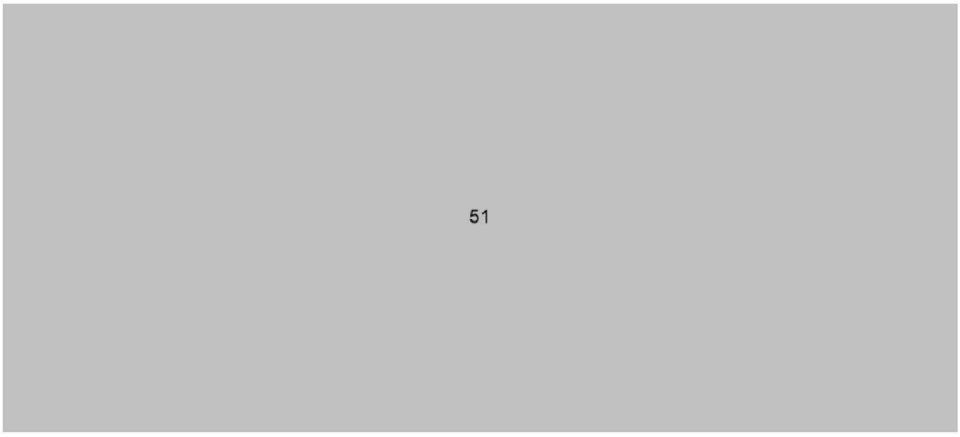
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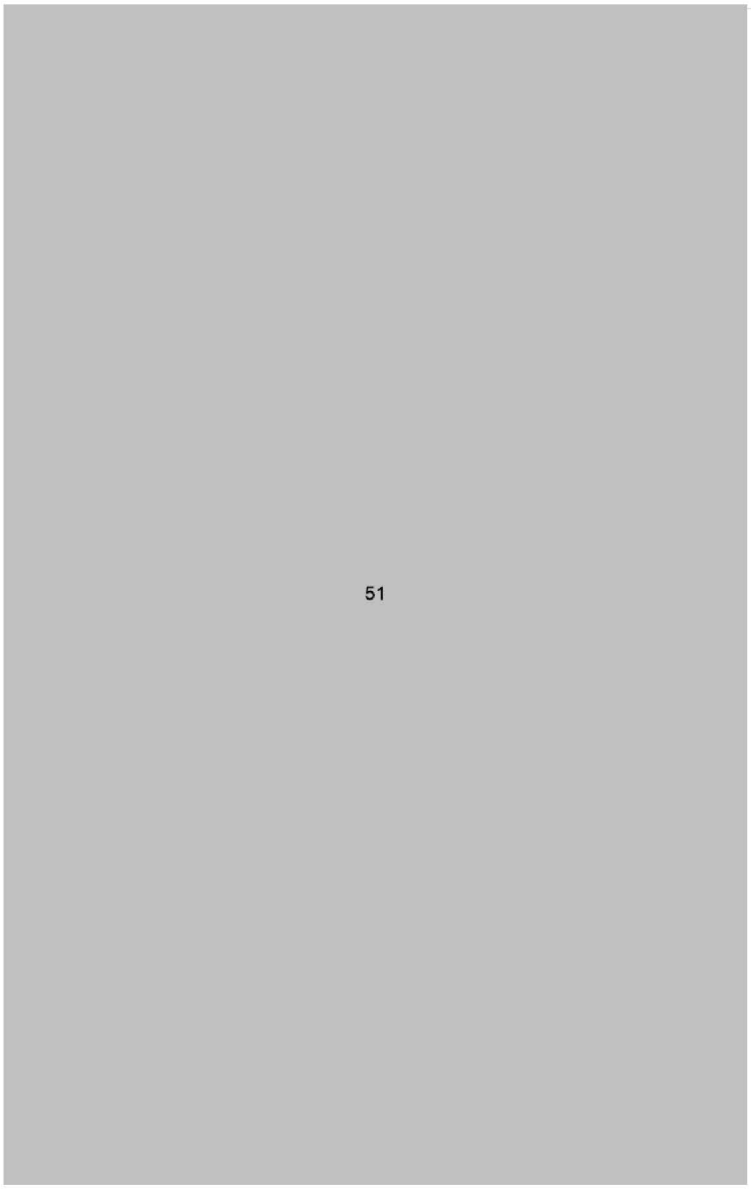
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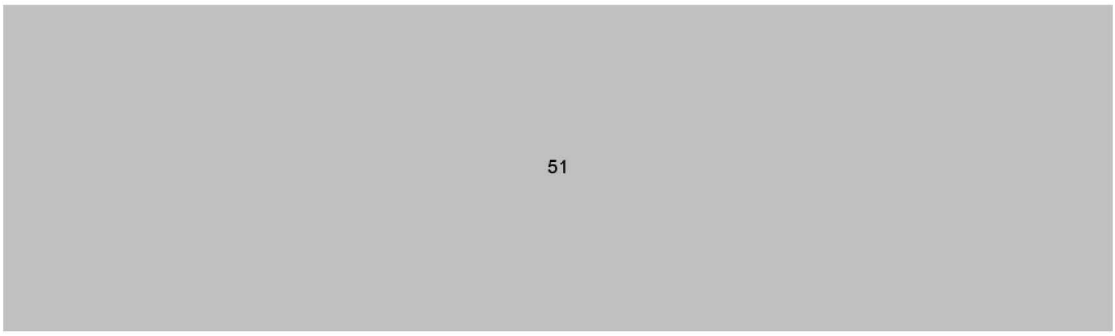
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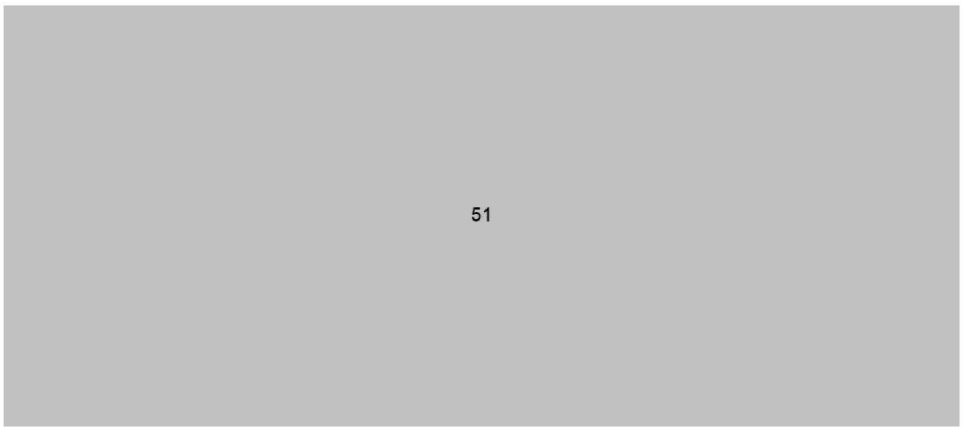
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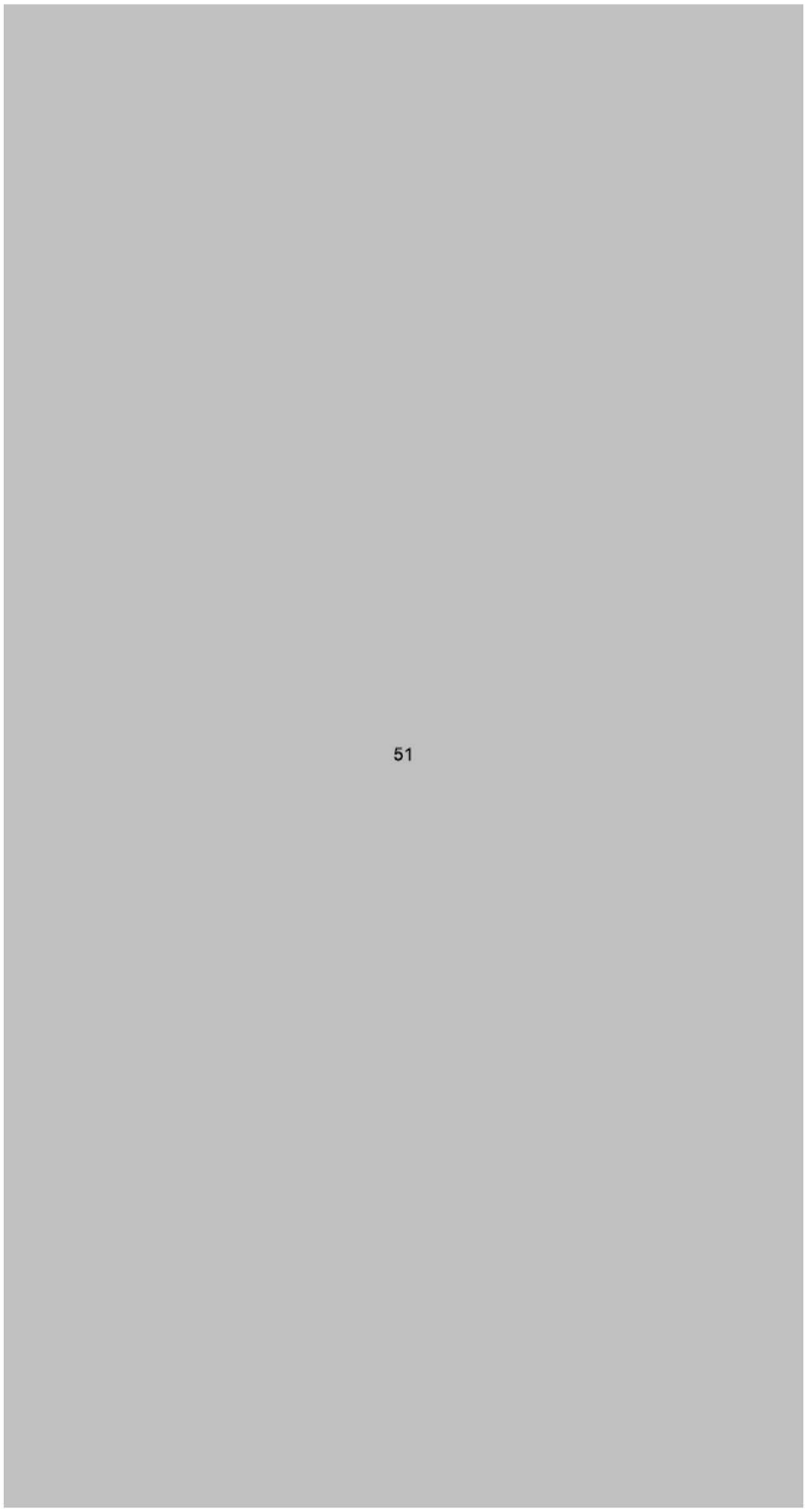
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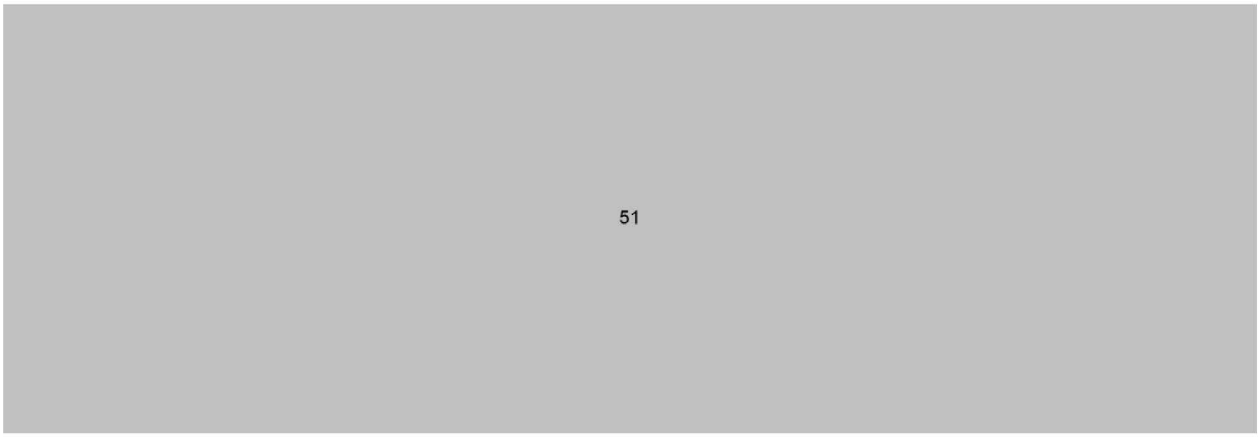
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I'm up and about to start on working on papers.

Would you like to check out the shared audience paper this morning or later today?

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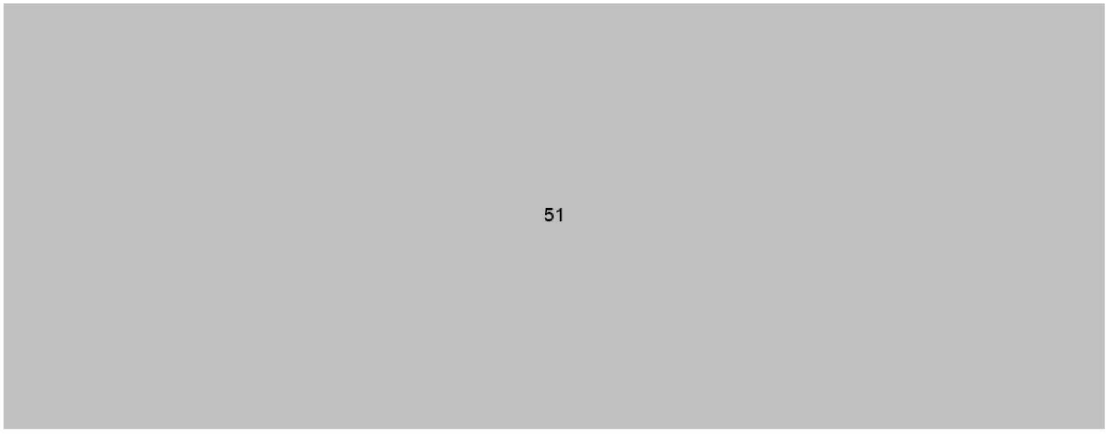
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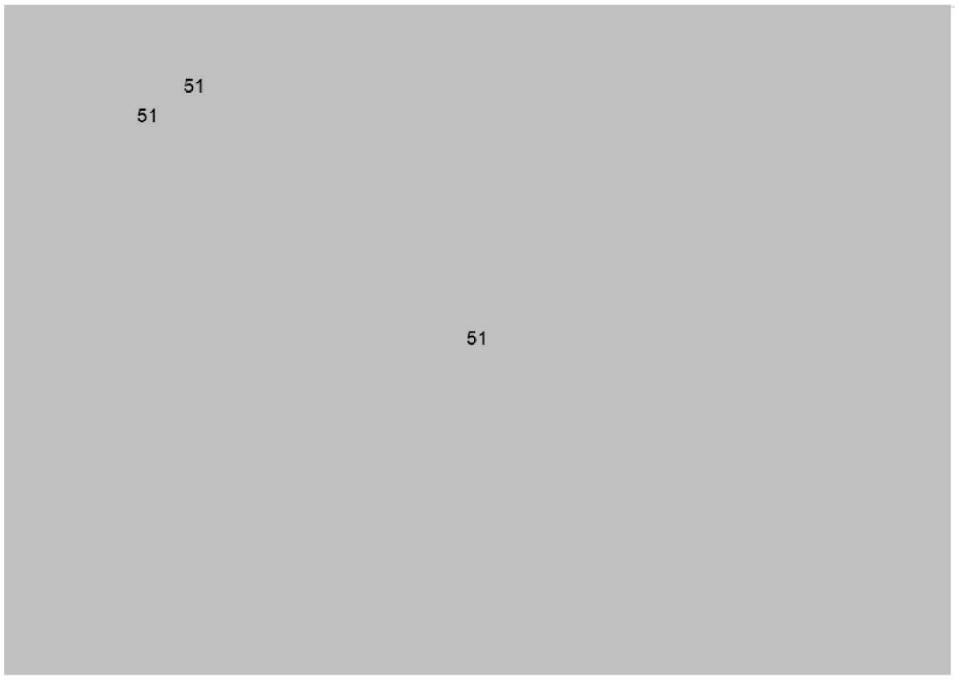
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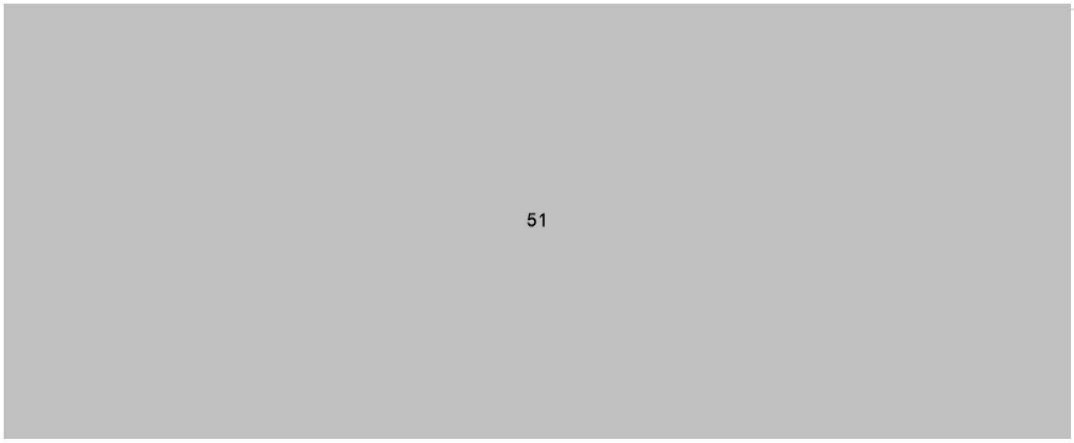
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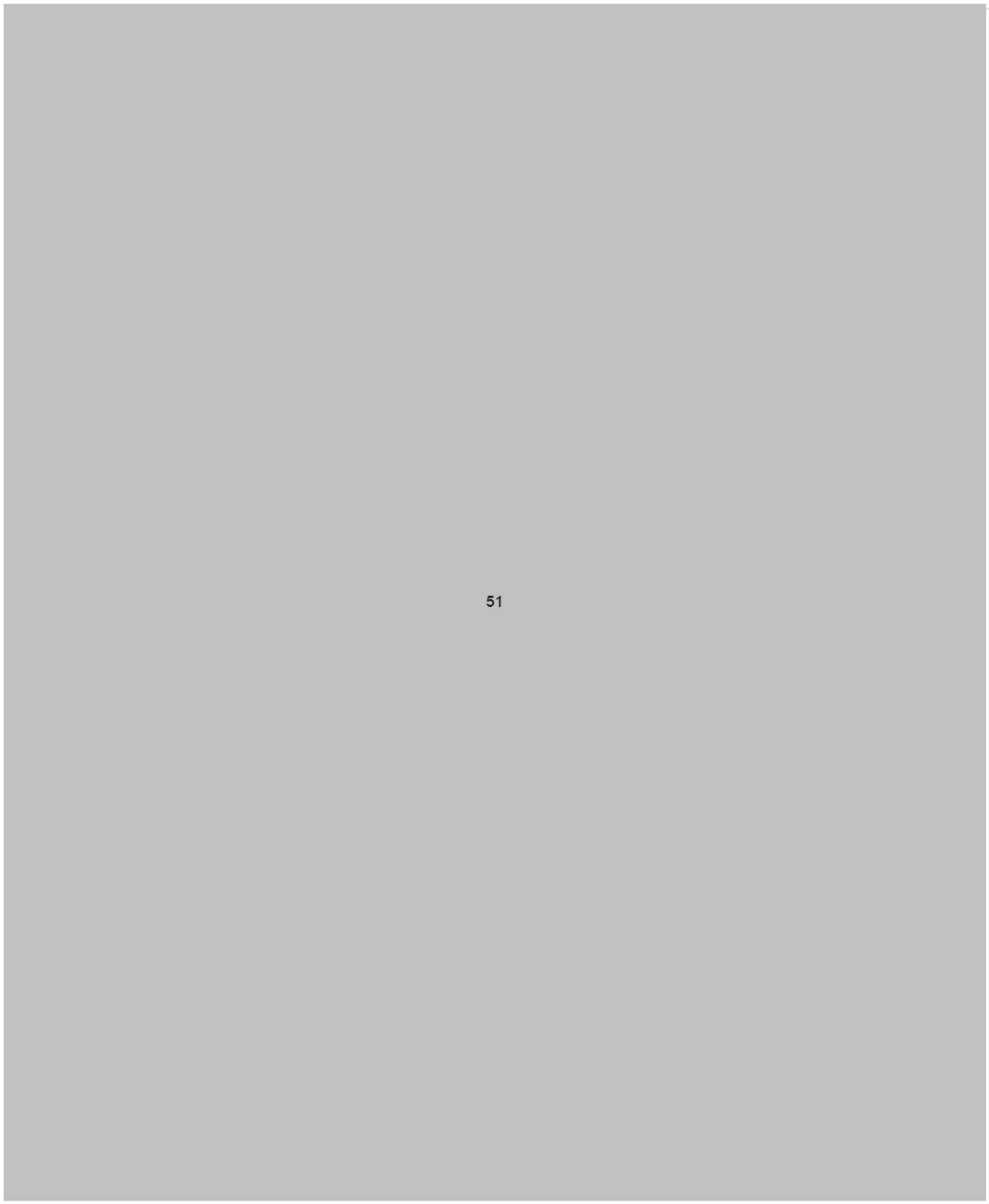
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Received: Wed 2/27/2019 7:19:16 PM

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Date: February 27, 2019 at 10:49:09 AM PST
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Can we add smaller groups manually?

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Just wanted to mention, re: full retrospective, that they do not have most of the smaller groups. I've attached an image from their FAQ about what they collect just to remind that they have thresholds for smaller groups. For example, the Wyoming Department of Health only has 599 likes and 656 followers so it might not have an extensive history.



