Politics and Computational Social Science (PaCSS)
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9am – 10:30 am	*Panel:* Politics in Full Color: Image Analysis in Political Science	*Panel:* Collective Action under Autocracies	–
10:30 am – 11 am	Break		
11am – 12:30 pm	*Panel:* Methods for Computational Social Science	*Panel:* My Way or the Highway: Polarized Politics	–
12:30 pm – 1:45pm	Box lunches available in **Ryder 217**		
1:45pm – 3:30 pm	*Panel:* Current Directions in Text as Data	*Panel:* Coalitions, Factions, and Parties	*Panel:* This Panel is (about) Fake News!
3:30 pm – 4 pm	Break		
4 pm – 5:30 pm	*Panel:* Ideology & Public Opinion	*Panel:* International Relations	*Panel:* #FakeNews and Social Media
	Fenway Center, 77 Saint Stephen St		
6 pm – 7pm	*Welcome:* David Lazer *Keynote:* Gary King		
7 pm – 9pm	Reception		

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Politics in Full Color: Image Analysis in Political Science
Alumni Center (716 Columbus Ave 6th floor, Boston, MA 02120)

Prima Facie: A Pipeline for Image Analysis
Stefan Wojcik, Pew Research Center

Demographics, Violence, Bandwagoning, and Psychic Numbing:
Measuring Protest Dynamics with Geolocated Images
Zachary Steinert-Threlkeld, University of California, Los Angeles

Photographic home styles in Congress: Visual representational styles in the digital age
Lefteris Anastasopoulos, Princeton University & University of Georgia

Roads to Rule, Roads to Rebel: Relational State Capacity and Conflict in Africa
Philipp Hunziker, Northeastern University; Carl Müller-Crepon, ETH Zurich; Lars-Erik
Cederman, ETH Zurich

Collective Action under Autocracies
Shillman 320 (115 Forsyth St, Boston, MA 02115)

When Autocracies Threaten Citizens With Violence: Evidence from China
Erin Carter, University of Southern California

Can the Mass Public Deliberate in a Semi-Authoritarian Setting?
Examining Deliberative Reasoning in Macau's Deliberative Poll
Kaiping Chen, Stanford University

Peers and Protest
Nick Eubank, Vanderbilt University

Online Dissent in an Absolute Monarchy:
The Effect of Repression on Key Opinion Leaders in the Saudi Twittersphere
Alexandra Siegel, Stanford University; Jennifer Pan, Stanford University

Methods for Computational Social Science
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Finding Simple Patterns in Complex Political Movements
Laura Nelson, Northeastern University

What are behavioral data good for? Triangulating political media exposure from behavioral and self-reported measures of political information exposure
Ericka Menchen-Trevino; Magdalena Wojcieszak, University of California at Davis; Brian Weeks, University of Michigan; Kurt Wirth, American University

Disambiguating Identities and Affiliations in the FEC Campaign Contribution Database
Carolina Mattsson, Northeastern University; Navid Dianati, The Broad Institute; Derek Ruths, McGill University; David Lazer, Northeastern University and Harvard University

Detecting Heterogeneity and Inferring Latent Roles in Longitudinal Networks
Benjamin Campbell, The Ohio State University

My Way or the Highway: Polarized Politics
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The Social Origins of Political Polarization
Jaemin Lee, Duke University

Political Slant in Local Televised News
Kai Zhu, Boston University; Dylan Walker, Boston University

The Light and Dark sides of Bubbles: Deliberation and Hate Online
Nick Beauchamp, Northeastern University; Ioana Panaitiu, Northeastern University; Sarah Shugars, Northeastern University

*When Groups Fall Apart: A Study of Transnational Polarization
with Twitter from the Arab Uprisings*
Robert Kubinec, Princeton University

12:30 pm – 1:45 pm

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for pick up in Ryder 217**

Current Directions in Text as Data
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Political Style at Westminster: The Changing Role of Seniority in Making
Members of Parliament as Boring As Ever
Arthur Spirling, New York University

Measuring the nature and contents of speech: a new approach using distributed word
representations
Maurits van der Veen, William & Mary

How diplomats use frames: Evidence from the U.S. Case, 1861-1985
Heather-Leigh Ba, Political Science, University of Missouri

Matching with Text Data: An Experimental Evaluation of Methods for
Matching Documents and of Measuring Match Quality
Reagan Mozer, Harvard Statistics; Luke Miratrix, Harvard Graduate School of Education; Aaron
Kaufman, Harvard Government; L. Jason Anastasopoulos, University of Georgia

Coalitions, Factions, and Parties
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Shifting Frames, Shifting Policy
Kelsey Shoub, University of Virginia

Using Networks and Text Analysis to Study Party Factions in Congress
Rachel Blum, Miami University of Ohio

Social Media and the Rise of Dark Horse Candidates
Yotam Shmargad, University of Arizona

Talk is Cheap? Examining Inter-Party Communication for Anticipating Coalition Participation
Mariken van der Velden, University of Zurich

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Snell 90 (360 Huntington Ave, Boston, MA 02115)

Can Fact-checking Prevent Political Lying? How?
Chloe Lim, Stanford University

Fact Checking in the Wild–Social Influences and Effects
Drew Margolin, Cornell University

Adventures in Classifying Climate Change Misinformation
Travis Coan, University of Exeter

Susceptibility to partisan misinformation is explained by lack of analytic thinking rather than motivated reasoning
David Rand, MIT; Gordon Pennycook, University of Regina

Semantic and Topical Structures of Fake and Real News
Leah Windsor, The University of Memphis, Institute for Intelligent Systems

4 pm – 5:30 pm

Ideology & Public Opinion
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An Automated Method to Estimate Survey Question Bias
Aaron Kaufman, Harvard University

Panem et Circenses: The Persuasive Effect of Soft News in Berlusconi's Italy
Alessandro Vecchiato, New York University

Mapping Conceptual Networks: Modeling Political Reasoning
Sarah Shugars, Northeastern University; Nick Beauchamp, Northeastern University

Clustering Ideological Writings by Salience and Valence of Core Values
Justin Gross, UMass-Amherst

International Relations
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Transnational Connections for a Transnational Ideology: Networks and Influence on Jihadi Telegram
Margaret Foster, Duke University

How Rendition Flight Paths Expose the Effectiveness and Limitations of National Security Oversight Across Democracies
Michael Colaresi, University of Pittsburgh

Human versus computers: Manual and computational estimates of the design of international institutions
Lisa Lechner, University of Salzburg

Multi-level Modeling of Forced Migration in Iraq and Syria using Social Media Signals
Laila Wahedi, Georgetown University; Lisa Singh, Georgetown University; Yanchen Wang, Georgetown University; Yifang Wei, Georgetown University; Katharine Donato, Georgetown University

#FakeNews and Social Media
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Fake News on Twitter During the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election
Nir Grinberg, Northeastern University

Who's Clogging Your Facebook Feed? Ideology and Age as Predictors of Fake News Dissemination During the 2016 U.S. Campaign
Andy Guess, Princeton University, Jonathan Nagler, New York University; Joshua Tucker, New York University

Clickbait Effects on the Clickers:
Using Facebook Ads to Measure Online Media Effects
Kevin Munger, Penn State

Voter Information and Learning in the US 2016 Presidential Election:
Evidence from a Panel Survey Combined with Direct Observation of Social Media Activity.
Jonathan Nagler, New York University