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ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

Professor, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University (Sept. 2023 – present)
Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University (Sept. 2016 – August 2023)
Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University (Sept. 2010 – August 2016)
Faculty Fellow, Institute for Policy Research, Northwestern University (Sept. 2010 – present)
College Fellow, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University (Sept. 2009 – Aug. 2010)

EDUCATION

Stanford University	Stanford, CA
Ph.D. in Political Science, 2009	
M.A. in Political Science, 2008	
University of Colorado	Boulder, CO
B.A. in Political Science, 2004	
B.A. in Economics, 2004	
<i>Summa cum Laude</i>	
<i>Phi Beta Kappa</i>	

PROFESSIONAL INTERESTS

Polarization	Compromise	Congress
Representation	Elections	Public Policy
Bipartisanship	Legislatures	Parties

PUBLICATIONS

23. Anderson, Sarah E., Daniel M. Butler, Laurel Harbridge-Yong, and Renae Marshall. 2023. “Top-Four Primaries Help Moderate Candidates via Crossover Voting: The Case of the 2022 Alaska Election Reforms.” *The Forum*. <https://doi.org/10.1515/for-2023-2001>

22. Harbridge-Yong, Laurel, Craig Volden and Alan E. Wiseman. 2023. “The Bipartisan Path to Effective Lawmaking.” *The Journal of Politics*. 85(3): 1048-1063. Online first view May 3, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1086/723805>

21. Anderson, Sarah E., Daniel M. Butler, Laurel Harbridge-Yong, and G. Agustin Markarian.* 2023. “Driving Legislators’ Policy Preferences: Constituent Commutes and Gas

* Starred names indicate graduate student co-authors from Northwestern and other universities.

Taxes.” *Legislative Studies Quarterly*. 48(1): 203-218. Online first view December 15, 2021. <https://doi.org/10.1111/lsq.12366>

20. Redbird, Beth, Laurel Harbridge-Yong, and Rachel Davis Mersey. 2022. “The Social and Political Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic: An Introduction.” *RSF: The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences* 8(8): 1-29.

<https://doi.org/10.7758/RSF.2022.8.8.01>

[Co-editor of special issue of the RSF Journal on the Social and Political Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic. In addition to writing the introductory article, we were responsible for proposing the issue, soliciting proposals, selecting proposals, hosting a conference, and providing feedback on articles.]

19. Filindra, Alexandra, and Laurel Harbridge-Yong. 2022. “How Do Partisans Navigate Intra-Group Conflict? A Theory of Leadership-Driven Motivated Reasoning.” *Political Behavior*. 44:1437-1458. Online first view March 11, 2022. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11109-022-09779-1>

18. Harbridge-Yong, Laurel and Celia Paris. 2021. “You Can’t Always Get What You Want: How Majority-Party Agenda-Setting and Ignored Alternatives Shape Public Attitudes.” *Legislative Studies Quarterly*. 46(2): 323-356. <https://doi.org/10.1111/lsq.12279>

17. Gimpel, James G. and Laurel Harbridge-Yong. 2020. “Conflicting Goals of Redistricting: Do Districts That Maximize Competition Reckon with Communities of Interest?” *Election Law Journal*. 19(4): 451-471. <https://doi.org/10.1089/elj.2019.0576>.

16. Harbridge-Yong, Laurel and Gisela Sin. 2020. “A Message from the Guest Editors.” *PS: Political Science & Politics*. 53(2): 299-300. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S1049096519002038>
[Co-Editor of Spotlight: Interviews, Reflections, and Advice from Women in Legislative Studies. This series of 12 articles draws on the Legislative Studies Section newsletter that was co-edited by Harbridge-Yong and Sin.]

15. Anderson, Sarah E., Daniel M. Butler and Laurel Harbridge-Yong. 2020. *Rejecting Compromise: Legislators’ Fear of Primary Voters*. New York: Cambridge University Press. (ISBN: 9781108487955).

14. Harbridge-Yong, Laurel. 2020. “The Challenges of Partisan Conflict for Lawmaking in Congress.” In *New Directions in Congressional Politics, 2nd Edition*. Eds. Jamie Carson and Michael Lynch. New York: Taylor & Francis/Routledge.

13. Harbridge-Yong, Laurel. 2020. “Congressional Capacity and Bipartisanship in Congress.” In *Congress Overwhelmed: The Decline of Congressional Capacity and Prospects for Reform*. Eds. Lee Drutman, Kevin Kosar, and Timothy LaPira. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

12. Doherty, David and Laurel Harbridge-Yong. 2020. “The Effects of Blaming Others for Legislative Inaction on Individual and Collective Evaluations.” *Legislative Studies Quarterly*. 45(1): 69-99. <https://doi.org/10.1111/lsq.12252>

11. Bauer, Nichole M., Laurel Harbridge-Yong, and Yanna Krupnikov. 2017. "Who is Punished? Conditions Affecting Voter Evaluations of Legislators Who Do Not Compromise." *Political Behavior* 39(2): 279-300. DOI: 10.1007/s11109-016-9356-6.
10. Harbridge, Laurel, Jon Krosnick, and Jeffrey M. Wooldridge. 2016. "Presidential Approval and Gas Prices: Sociotropic or Pocketbook Influence?" In *Political Psychology: New Explorations*. Ed. Krosnick, Jon. New York: Psychology Press (Routledge, Taylor and Francis Group).
9. Flynn, D.J.*, and Laurel Harbridge. 2016. "How Partisan Conflict in Congress Affects Public Opinion: Strategies, Outcomes, and Issue Differences." *American Politics Research*. 44(5): 875-902. DOI: 10.1177/1532673X15610425.
8. Anderson, Sarah E., Daniel M. Butler, and Laurel Harbridge. 2016. "Legislative Institutions as a Source of Party Leaders' Influence." *Legislative Studies Quarterly*. 41(3): 605-631. DOI: 10.1111/lsq.12124.
7. Harbridge, Laurel. 2015. *Is Bipartisanship Dead? Policy Agreement and Agenda-Setting in the House of Representatives*. New York: Cambridge University Press.
6. Harbridge, Laurel, Neil Malhotra and Brian F. Harrison.* 2014. "Public Preferences for Bipartisanship in the Policymaking Process." *Legislative Studies Quarterly*. 39(3): 327-355.
5. Anderson, Sarah, and Laurel Harbridge. 2014. "The Policy Consequences of Motivated Information Processing among the Partisan Elite." *American Politics Research*. 42(4): 700-728.
4. Harbridge, Laurel, and Neil Malhotra. 2011. "Electoral Incentives and Partisan Conflict in Congress: Evidence from Survey Experiments." *American Journal of Political Science*. 55(3): 494-510.
Portion reprinted in: Kollman, Ken. 2014. *Readings in American Politics: Analysis and Perspectives*. New York: W.W. Norton & Co.
3. Anderson, Sarah, and Laurel Harbridge. 2010. "Incrementalism in Appropriations: Small Aggregation, Big Changes." *Public Administration Review*. 70(3): 464-474.
2. Brady, David, Douglas Rivers, and Laurel Harbridge. 2008. "The 2008 Democratic Shift." *Policy Review*. Hoover Institution, No. 152: December 2008 & January 2009.
1. Brady, David, John Ferejohn, and Laurel Harbridge. 2008. "Polarization and Public Policy: A General Assessment." In *Red and Blue Nation? Consequences and Correction of America's Polarized Politics, Vol. II*. Ed. Pietro S. Nivola and David W. Brady. Washington D.C: Brookings Institution Press.

BOOK REVIEWS

- Harbridge-Yong, Laurel. 2021. Review of James M. Curry and Frances E. Lee "The Limits of Party: Congress and Lawmaking in a Polarized Era." *Political Science Quarterly* 136(3): 559-561.

Harbridge-Yong, Laurel. 2018. Review of Danielle M. Thomsen “Opting Out of Congress: Partisan Polarization and the Decline of Moderate Candidates”. *The Forum* 16(1): 139-141.

Harbridge, Laurel. 2017. Review of Marc J. Hetherington and Thomas J. Rudolph “Why Washington Won’t Work.” *Political Science Quarterly*. 132(1): 164.

Harbridge, Laurel. 2016. Review of Nathaniel Persily (Ed.) “Solutions to Political Polarization in America.” *Perspectives on Politics*. 14(1): 237-9.

Harbridge, Laurel. 2016. Review of Craig Volden and Alan E. Wiseman “Legislative Effectiveness in the United States Congress.” *Journal of Politics*. 78(1): e3-e4.

Harbridge, Laurel. 2015. Review of Hans Noel “Political Ideologies and Political Parties in America.” *Political Science Quarterly*. 130(1): 163-164.

Harbridge, Laurel. 2014. Review of Andrew Taylor “Congress: A Performance Appraisal.” *Political Science Quarterly*. 129(2): 366-368.

Harbridge, Laurel. 2012. Review of Tracy Sulkin “The Legislative Legacy of Congressional Campaigns.” *Perspectives on Politics*. 10(1): 197-198.

WORKS NOW IN PROGRESS

“The Electoral Challenge of Balancing Primary and General Electorates” (with Sarah E. Anderson and Daniel M. Butler)

US legislators face a two-stage election process, incentivizing them to appeal to both their base – the primary electorate – and their broader constituency – the general electorate. Recognizing that the preferences of the primary and general electorate can be in tension on important policy issues, we explore the incentives that legislators have to be more responsive to primary election than general election voters. In our empirical analysis we confirm that legislators have incentives to be more responsive to primary voters because primary voters are more unified in their policy preferences and because voters in primaries are more responsive to the policy positions of incumbents than voters in general elections. We also study senators’ roll call votes and demonstrate that the primary electorate’s preference is a more important factor than the general electorate’s preference on cross-pressured votes. The findings consistently point to the incentives legislators face to be more responsive to primary than general election voters – an insight that has implications for representation of the views of underrepresented voters and the role of primary elections in polarization. [Article under review]

“Interest Groups and Intra-Party Conflict” (with Warren Snead)

While inter-party conflicts and polarization receive much of the focus for understanding legislative behavior and policymaking, salient intra-party conflicts remain. We explore one contributor to these conflicts – key interest groups taking positions at odds with party leaders. We examine how often and under what conditions party-aligned interest groups oppose the positions of party leadership and whether disagreement between party leaders and interest groups is associated with heightened intra-party conflict. We argue that, although interest group disagreements

with their aligned party leadership are relatively rare compared to places of agreement, they shine a valuable light into the competing pressures on members to govern and message. While party leaders, especially in the majority party, often need to balance pragmatism and ideological policy commitments, interest groups face comparatively little constraint in their push for ideological purity. This conflict between pragmatism and purity may lead to public conflicts between interest groups and party leaders on key votes, and these conflicts may exert competing pressures on members of the party, contributing to intra-party conflicts in voting. [Working paper]

“Legislator Pivotality and Voter Accountability” (with Sarah E. Anderson, Daniel M. Butler, and Zoe Nemerever)

Pivotal legislators’ positions are critical to policy outcomes in Congress, but does this heightened importance in policymaking translate into heightened electoral accountability or voter knowledge? Arguments about clarity of responsibility in comparative contexts suggest that pivotal legislators, who are more decisive in determining policy outcomes, may be held to higher standards, while perspectives rooted in electoral incentives for position taking suggest they may not. Two survey experiments show that voters do not respond more strongly to pivotal legislators’ votes on policy. However, observational data analysis shows that constituents have more knowledge about the votes of pivotal moderate legislators compared to non-pivotal moderate legislators. These patterns suggest that while voters do not hold pivotal legislators to a higher standard of accountability, pivotal legislators may be held accountable more often if voters know more about their votes. Since exposure increases the likelihood that votes are costly for legislators, these patterns illustrate one reason party leaders may need to compensate pivotal legislators for voting with the party. [Article under review]

PRE-DOCTORAL HONORS AND AWARDS

- 2008 Certificate for Advanced Training in Social Science Research Methods by the Methods of Analysis Program in the Social Sciences at Stanford University
- 2003 Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society

POSTDOCTORAL HONORS AND AWARDS

- 2022 Electoral Integrity Project Senior and Manatt Fellow
- 2016 R. Barry Farrell Prize for Excellence in Teaching, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University, June 2016.
- 2016 *Political Research Quarterly* 2016 Outstanding Reviewer Award (PRQ Top 20)

RESEARCH SUPPORT

- 2022 \$2,500 seed grant from the Institute for Policy Research, Northwestern University. “The public response to threats of violence against elected officials.”
- 2022 \$13,338 Unite America. “Moderate Emergence in Alaska Top-4 Primary” (co-PIs Sarah Anderson and Daniel Butler). August 2022-July 2023.
- 2021 \$3,000 Northwestern Provost Research Grant. “The Polarizing Effects of Primaries.” May 2021-September 2021.

- 2021 \$49,127 Northwestern Peterson Fund. "Covid-19, Identity, and Institutional Trust" (collaborator with PI Tabitha Bonilla). July 2021-January 2023.
- 2021 \$190,000 National Science Foundation Award (#2051194). "Surveying the Effect of Covid-19 on Trust" (co-PIs Beth Redbird and Tabitha Bonilla). March 2021-February 2023.
- 2019 \$5,000 Northwestern Alumni Association. "What's a Good Citizen to do? Notions of Citizenship in the Modern Media World among Illinois Residents" (co-PIs Rachel David Mersey and Stephanie Edgerly). June 2019-December 2019.
- 2018 Northwestern Data Science Development Grant (2 quarters of graduate RA funding). "Passing the buck for inaction." September 2018-September 2019.
- 2018 National Science Foundation, Time-Sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences. "You Can't Always Get What You Want: How Majority-Party Agenda-Setting and Ignored Alternatives Shape Public Attitudes" (co-PI Celia Paris). October 2018-November 2018.
- 2018 \$12,000 Weinberg College Research Innovation Grant. "Intra-Party Conflict as a Challenge to Compromise." June 2018-August 2019.
- 2018 \$1,000 Northwestern IDEA II grant. "Media, Politics, and Civic Learning." (co-PI with Rachel David Mersey and Stephanie Edgerly). March 2018-June 2018.
- 2018 \$4,000 seed grant from the Institute for Policy Research, Northwestern University. "It's all about the hate: negative partisanship and its effects on the electorate in the age of Trump." February 2018-June 2018.
- 2017 \$2,000 URAP grant from Northwestern University. November 2017-June 2018.
- 2017 \$5,000 TGS Faculty Grant from Northwestern University. "You Can't Always Get What You Want: How Majority-Party Agenda-Setting and Ignored Alternatives Shape Public Attitudes." December 2017-December 2018.
- 2016 \$10,000 grant from SSRC Negotiating Agreement in Congress. "The limits of electoral accountability: passing the buck for congressional inaction" (co-PI David Doherty). December 2016-December 2017.
- 2016 \$10,000 grant from SSRC Negotiating Agreement in Congress. "Overcoming obstacles beyond ideological disagreement" (co-PIs Daniel Butler and Sarah Anderson). December 2016-December 2017.
- 2016 \$2,000 URAP grant from Northwestern University. November 2016-June 2017.
- 2015 \$1,800 seed grant from the Institute for Policy Research, Northwestern University. "Passing the buck in Congress: The extent and effectiveness of blaming others for inaction." January 2015-June 2015.
- 2013 \$3,300 research grant from the Dirksen Congressional Center. "The Role of Gender in Legislative Compromise" (co-PI Yanna Krupnikov). March 2013-March 2014.
- 2011 National Science Foundation, Time-Sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences (equivalent of \$15,000). "Public Support for Bipartisanship in Congress: Who Compromises, How Much, and Under What Conditions?" (co-PI with Neil Malhotra). December 2011-February 2012.

- 2010 \$810 Visiting Scholar Grant from the Carl Albert Center (University of Oklahoma). October 2010.
- 2010 \$3,500 research grant from the Dirksen Congressional Center.
“Bipartisanship in a Polarized Congress.” March 2010-March 2011.

RESEARCH LEAVES

- 2013-2014 W. Glenn Campbell and Rita Ricardo-Campbell National Fellowship at the Hoover Institution (Supported research leave with \$35,000 grant).
Research topic: Party Conflict in the U.S. Congress: Understanding the Representation and Policy Consequences

INVITED TALKS (LAST 5 YEARS)

- “A Primary Problem: How Elections Contribute to Polarization and Gridlock.” Monday Class. April 2023.
- “A Primary Problem: How Elections Contribute to Polarization and Gridlock.” Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Northwestern University. March 2023.
- “The Electoral Challenge of Balancing Primary and General Electorates.” University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. March 2023.
- “Bipartisanship and Legislative Effectiveness”. Panel on Measuring the Effectiveness of Public Leaders at Tommy Thompson Center at University of Wisconsin. July 2022.
- “The Electoral Challenge of Balancing Primary and General Electorates.” University of Chicago. October 2021.
- “Partisan Primaries: Are they a problem?” American Enterprise Institute. September 2021.
- “Bipartisanship and Congressional Capacity.” Bipartisan Policy Center. May 2021.
- “Current Attitudes on Compromise, Polarization, and Environmental Politics.” Environmental and Energy Study Institute Congressional Climate Camp. March 2021.
- “Bipartisanship and Compromise.” Network for Responsible Public Policy. January 2021.
- “The 2020 Elections and the Prospects for Bipartisan Compromise.” Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Northwestern University. October 2020.
- “Polarization, Party Conflict and the 2020 Elections.” Evanston Public Library. October 2020.
- “The 2020 Elections and Partisan Conflict”. Northwestern Emeriti Organization. November 2020.
- “Compromise in politics.” Guest speaker for undergraduate course on representation. Dartmouth. November 2020.

“Rejecting compromise and legislators’ fear of primary voters.” Conference on the Organizational Climate of Congress. University of Maryland. October 2019.

“Rejecting Compromise: Legislators’ Fear of Primary Voters.” Stanford University. May 2019.

“Challenges to Congressional Capacity from a Lack of Bipartisanship and Compromise.” 7th Circuit Bar Foundation Conference on *Today’s Challenges to a Functional Congress: Revisiting Article I*. March 2019.

“The importance of bipartisanship in a polarized environment.” Conference on Effective Public Leadership at the Tommy Thompson Center for Public Leadership at the University of Wisconsin. November 2018.

“Fear of voter punishment and legislators’ rejection of compromise.” Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Northwestern University. November 2018.

“Commentary on Harden and Kirkland ‘Indecision in American Legislatures.’” Invited speaker at book launch at the University of Notre Dame. September 2018.

“Polarization in American Politics.” Invited speaker for League of Women Voters. July 2018.

“Fear of voter punishment and legislators’ rejection of compromise.” Texas A&M. March 2018.

“Fear of voter punishment and legislators’ rejection of compromise.” University of Virginia. January 2018.

SELECTED CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

“Information and Perceptions of Electability in Primary Elections” (with Sarah E. Anderson, Barry C. Burden, Daniel M. Butler, and Timothy J. Ryan). Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. 2023.

“The Electoral Challenge of Balancing Primary and General Electorates” (with Sarah E. Anderson and Daniel M. Butler). Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association. 2021, 2022.

“Long Commutes by Voters Decrease Legislators’ Support for Gas Taxes” (with Sarah E. Anderson, Daniel M. Butler, and G. Agustin Markarian). Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association. 2020.

“Building Leeway Through Constituent Communications” (with Sarah E. Anderson and Daniel M. Butler). Research design presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. 2019.

“How Do Partisans Navigate Elite Intra-Group Dissent? Leadership, Partisanship, and the Limits of Democratic Accountability” (with Alexandra Filindra). Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. 2019.

“Increasing Compromise in Bargaining” (with Sarah E. Anderson and Daniel M. Butler). Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. 2018.

“How do partisans navigate elite intra-group conflict? Party leader deviance and elite dissent as viewed from the perspective of the partisan public” (with Alexandra Filindra). Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. 2018.

“Overcoming obstacles beyond ideological disagreement: Private Negotiations” (With Sarah E. Anderson and Daniel M. Butler). Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association. 2017.

“Overcoming obstacles beyond ideological disagreement: Perceptions of voter retribution” (With Sarah E. Anderson and Daniel M. Butler). Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association. 2017.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, SERVICE, AND PEER-REVIEW

Faculty Affiliate, Center for Effective Lawmaking (2018-present)

Faculty Affiliate, Northwestern Center for the Study of Diversity and Democracy (2018-present)

Award Committee Service

APSA Woodrow Wilson Book Award (2020)

APSA State Politics and Policy Section Virginia Grey Book Award (2019)

MPSA Patrick J. Fett Award for best paper on Congress and the Presidency (2018)

APSA Legislative Studies Section Emerging Scholar Award, Chair (2018)

Legislative Studies Section, Newsletter co-editor (2015-2018)

*Our issue on Women in Legislative Studies was featured in the journal *PS: Political Science & Politics*.

Editorial Board member of *Legislative Studies Quarterly* (2016-2019, 2022-2025)

Legislative Campaigns and Elections Section Chair, Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association (2015)

Discussant, Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association (2009-2010, 2012-2019, 2021, 2023)

Discussant, Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association (2010-2014, 2016-2019, 2021)

Member of the Midwest Political Science Association (2005-present)

Member of the American Political Science Association (2005-present)

Reviewer for the *American Political Science Review*, *American Journal of Political Science*, *Journal of Politics*, *Quarterly Journal of Political Science*, *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, *Political Behavior*, *British Journal of Political Science*, *American Politics Research*, *Political Research Quarterly*, *Public Opinion Quarterly*, *State Politics & Policy Quarterly*, *Environmental Politics*, *Policy and Society*, *Journal of Public Policy*, *Climatic Change*, *Political Communication*, *Congress & the Presidency*, *Research & Politics*, *Political Studies*, *Social Science Quarterly*, and *Science Advances*.

Book reviewer for University of Chicago Press, Oxford University Press, and University of Michigan Press.

Mentoring Faculty in Residence for the summer institute on Empirical Implications of Theoretical Models (EITM) (2011)

TEACHING AND ADVISING

Areas of Teaching

Political Institutions
Congress
Polarization
Legislatures
Methodology

Courses Taught

POL_SCI 405 Linear Models
POL_SCI 411 Theories of American Political Institutions
POL_SCI 417 Legislatures
POL_SCI 390 Research Seminar on Party Polarization
POL_SCI 325 Congress and the Legislative Process

Fellow, Searle Center for Advancing Teaching and Learning

Northwestern University
2012-2013 Academic Year

Presentation of Searle Critical Account at the Teaching, Learning and Assessment Forum

October 8, 2013

Mentoring Faculty in Residence, Empirical Implications of Theoretical Models (EITM)

University of Chicago
Month long graduate program in the summer of 2011

Committee Member for Ph.D. Candidates

Michelle Christensen, Political Science, 2011
Lisa Gandy, Computer Science, 2012
Brian F. Harrison, Political Science, 2013
Sandy Shan, Political Science, 2019
Julia Valdes, Political Science, 2018
Richard Shafranek, Political Science, 2020
Warren Snead, current

Advisor for Undergraduate Honors Thesis

Hanna Rutkowski, 2010-2011
Alix Hallen, 2010-2011
Kian Hudson, 2011-2012
Leah Patterson, 2011-2012
Alexander Smith, 2014-2015
Kobert Smith, 2015-2016
Matthew Steinberg (MMSS), 2015-2016
Benjamin Weinberg, 2017-2018
Nicolette Shender (MMSS), 2017-2018
Joshua Varcie, 2018-2019
Benjamin Nober (2020-2021)
Katica Hope O'Connor (2021-2022)

DEPARTMENT, COLLEGE, AND UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Department

Member of the Undergraduate Committee (2022-2023)
Director of Undergraduate Studies (2017-2018, 2018-2019)
Coordinator or Co-coordinator of the American Politics Workshop (2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2016-2017)

Graduate Studies Program Committee and Admissions Committee (2015-2016, 2021-2022)
Political Science Faculty Search Committee (2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2021-2022)
Co-coordinator of the Applied Quantitative Methods Workshop (2016-2017)
Public Relations and Alumni Relations for the Department of Political Science (2012-2013)
Representative on Political Science Advisory Committee (2011-2013, 2016-2017)
Co-coordinator of the Political Parties Working Group (2011-2016)
Undergraduate Advising (2010-2012, 2014)

College and University

Steering Committee, Organization of Women Faculty (2022-present)
Faculty Advisor, Northwestern College Democrats (2021-present)
Institute for Policy Research Executive Board (2019-present)
Institute for Policy Research, IPR at 50 Co-chair (2017-2018, 2018-2019)
Faculty Advisor, Northwestern College Republicans (2017-2019)
Kapnick Center for Business Institutions Faculty Advisory Board (2015-present)
Political Science Representative to the Northwestern Faculty Senate (2012-2014, 2017-2019)
 Chair of Governance Committee (2018-2019)
 Member of the Salary and Benefits Committee of the Faculty Senate (2017-2018)
 Member of the Educational Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate (2012-2014)
Faculty Fellow of the Humanities Residential College (Northwestern University) (2010-2012)