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ACADEMIC POSITIONS

Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology <i>University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI</i>	2017-present
Diversity Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Psychology <i>University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI</i>	2015-2017
Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences <i>University of California, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA</i> <i>Advisor: Scott Grafton, M.D.</i>	2012-2015

EDUCATION

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA PhD, Psychology with a concentration in cognition, brain, and behavior <i>Advisor: Mark D'Esposito, M.D.</i>	2007-2012
Stanford University, Stanford, CA BS, Symbolic Systems with a concentration in neurosciences	2000-2005

AWARDS AND HONORS

Graduate Mentoring Award <i>Department of Psychology, University of Michigan</i>	2023
Wilbert J. McKeachie Award for Excellence in Lecture-Based Teaching <i>Department of Psychology, University of Michigan</i>	2023
Stanley Fahn Junior Faculty Award <i>Parkinson's Foundation</i>	2021
4x Golden Apple Nomination for best undergraduate instructor (Student-nominated and student-selected university-wide award) <i>University of Michigan</i>	2017-2021

GRANTS AND FUNDING

ACTIVE

NSF2020512 (Jonides; Lee)	07/01/2023 – 6/30/2026	1.0 Mos.
NSF	\$974,744	
Dissecting distractibility by the capture of attention		

Cognitive life depends on performing goal-directed activities in the face of distraction. One frequent source of distraction is stimulation from external sources, stimulation that is irrelevant to the task at hand. The proposed research is about applying a novel method, the forced-response technique, to allow us to model underlying processes that are engaged by this task and to address a number of important issues concerned with distraction, suppression of distracting stimulation, modulation of distractibility, and individual differences in susceptibility to distraction.

Role: Co-Principal Investigator

1R21MH (Jonides) 01/01/2023– 12/31/2024 1.0 Mos.
 NIH \$429,000

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) is a condition that affects tens of millions of adults and is often associated with increased susceptibility to interference by irrelevant external stimulation which can adversely affect home and work life. In this project, we propose to (1) use a new method to study susceptibility to interference from irrelevant external information, (2) model the results from this method to uncover the underlying processing difficulties faced by those with ADHD, and (3) apply this method to two different tasks both of which feature the need to control interference.

Role: Co-Investigator

Stanley Fahn Junior Faculty Award (Lee) 07/01/2021 – 6/30/2024 1 Mos.
 Parkinson's Foundation \$299,640

Causal examinations of the attention-motor interface in gait and falls

Control of gait and balance requires extensive integration of cognitive, motor, and sensory function in an Attentional Motor Interface (AMI). The goal of this proposal is to provide strong causal evidence via non-invasive brain stimulation that motor deficits in persons with Parkinson's disease are often due to dysfunction in brain regions known to be important in executive functions such as attention.

Role: Principal Investigator

1F32MH124268-01 (Brissenden) 04/01/21-03/31/24 No Effort
 NIH \$207,012

Causal Role of Cortico-Cerebellar Networks in Working Memory

The goal of this training grant is to investigate the causal role of the cerebellum in WM using a combination of transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS), functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI), and computational modeling of behavior.

Role: Sponsor

LSA Social Science Research Award (Lee) 07/01/21-06/30/24 No Effort
 University of Michigan \$28,642

Investigating the Features of Cognitive Control with the Forced-Response Paradigm

The vast majority of behavioral research examining cognitive control has relied on the use of free response times to infer the function of cognitive processes of interest. However, recent work has shown that choosing when to respond after response preparation is complete is itself a control parameter, thus undermining the use of free response times as a dependent variable. This project aims to better understand the microstructure of cognitive control processes by applying a forced-response paradigm and computational modeling of behavior.

Role: Principal Investigator

1R21NS114749 (Albin) 09/01/2019 – 11/30/2024 1.2 Mos.
 NIH \$390,000

Vigor and the Long Duration Response in Parkinson disease

This projects primary objective is to test the hypothesis that the long duration response (LDR) results from partial restoration of normal movement vigor-motivation. Our secondary objective is to evaluate a potential mechanism underlying the LDR.

Role: Co-Investigator

1R21NS118055 (Vesia) 04/01/2021 – 09/30/2024 0.36 Mos.
NIH \$429,000
Leveraging behavioral state to enhance specificity of non-invasive brain stimulation on motor circuits
The main goals of this project are to (i) elucidate the neural mechanism by which rTMS paired with a motor task leads to improvements in motor function and (ii) develop more targeted network-modulatory rTMS interventions to enhance motor function.
Role: Co-Investigator

PENDING

NSF2342319 (Lee) 01/01/2024 – 12/31/2026 1.0 Mos.
NSF \$628,961
Toward a Psychological and Neural Model of Conflict Resolution
Cognitive life depends on performing goal-directed tasks in the face of competition from habitual tendencies. Driving on the left side of the road in England if one is used to driving in the United States, for example, requires one to avoid the tendency to drive on the right. How is it that such competition from habitual tendencies is overcome? We here propose a novel method to investigate this issue that allows the tracking of habitual and goal-directed tendencies. This method has yielded telling data about the time course of habitual and goal-directed tendencies. We propose a model of these tendencies that is tied to neural structures principally in frontal cortex, and we test this model using functional MRI, electromyography, and transcranial magnetic stimulation. This model makes clear that in cases of conflict between differing tendencies, there are two processes that compete to control responding with different time courses.
Role: Principal Investigator

PA-20-196 (Lee) 09/01/2023 – 08/31/2023 1.0 Mos.
NIH \$424,800
Investigating the relationship between adaptive control of visual attention, working memory, and eye movements
Everyday activities such as preparing a cup of coffee or driving our daily commute necessitate the ability to select the most relevant information to our current goals in an ever-changing environment. In the research proposed here, we aim to provide mechanistic, biological insight into the adaptive control of our visual attention and whether this mechanism of control is similar to well-established control mechanisms important for our movements. The knowledge gained from this proposal has the potential to aid in the formulation of improved treatment and rehabilitation plans for individuals with deficits related to both eye movements and cognitive functions.
Role: Principal Investigator

COMPLETED

MCubed (Lee, Polk, Vesia) 09/01/2018 – 12/31/2020
University of Michigan \$60,000
The impact of non-invasive stimulation on brain networks
University of Michigan collaborative research pilot grant that stimulates innovative research and scholarship by distributing real-time seed funding to multi-unit, faculty-led teams and funds a research post-doc.
Role: Principal Investigator

1R21MH120633 (Taylor) 08/01/2019 – 05/31/2021 0.72 Mos.

NIH \$429,000

Theta burst transcranial magnetic stimulation of fronto-parietal networks: Modulation by mental state
This proposal will use functional magnetic resonance imaging to examine the effects of transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS) on specific brain networks relevant for neuropsychiatric conditions. We will test the broad hypothesis that when TMS is applied to a brain in a controlled mental state, network changes induced by TMS will be facilitated, compared to stimulation when mental state is uncontrolled. Results from this study will be used to optimize TMS therapy for depression by controlling mental state to improve the efficacy of TMS treatment.
Role: Co-Investigator

PUBLICATIONS

(Mentee/Student co-authors are underlined)

- Brissenden JA, Scerbak T, Albin RA, **Lee TG** (in press). Motivational vigor in Parkinson's disease requires the short and long duration response to L-dopa. *Movement Disorders*.
- Goldenkoff ER, Deluisi JA, Destiny DP, **Lee TG**, Michon KJ, Brissenden JA, Taylor SF, Polk TA, Vesia M (in press). The behavioral and neural effects of parietal theta burst stimulation on the grasp network are stronger during a grasping task than at rest. *Frontiers in Neuroscience*.
- Taylor SF, Gu P, Simmonite M, Lasagna C, Tso I, **Lee TG**, Vesia M, Hernandez-Garcia L (in press). Lateral prefrontal stimulation of active cortex with theta burst transcranial magnetic stimulation affects subsequent engagement of the frontopolar network. *Biological Psychiatry: Cognitive Neuroscience and Neuroimaging*.
- Adkins TJ & **Lee TG** (2023). Reward accelerates the preparation of goal-directed actions under Conflict. *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*, 1-16.
- Brissenden JA, Adkins TJ, Hsu YT, & **Lee TG** (2023). Reward influences the allocation but not the availability of resources in visual working memory. *Journal of Experimental Psychology: General*, 152 (7), 1825-1839.
- Gallen CL, Hwang K, Chen AJW, Jacobs EG, **Lee TG**, & D'Esposito M (2023). Influence of goals on modular brain network organization during working memory. *Frontiers in behavioral neuroscience*, 17, 1128610.
- Adkins TJ, Lewis R, & **Lee TG** (2022). Heuristics contribute to sensorimotor decision-making under risk. *Psychonomic Bulletin and Review*, 29(1), 145-158.
- Lasagna CA, Taylor SF, **Lee TG**, Rutherford S, Greathouse T, Gu P, & Tso IF (2021). Continuous theta burst stimulation to the secondary visual cortex does not impair central vision in humans. *Frontiers in Human Neuroscience*, 491.
- Adkins TJ, Gary BS, & **Lee TG** (2021). Interactive effects of incentive value and valence on the performance of discrete action sequences. *Sci Rep* 11, 9327 (2021).
- Adkins TJ, & **Lee TG** (2021). Reward modulates cortical representations of action. *NeuroImage* 228, 117708.
- Taylor SF, **Lee TG**, Jonides J, Tso IF, & Hernandez-Garcia L (2020). Theta burst transcranial magnetic stimulation of fronto-parietal networks: Modulation by mental state. *J Psychiatry Brain Sci* 5, e200011
- Anderson SP, Adkins TJ, Gary B, & **Lee TG** (2020). Rewards interact with explicit knowledge to enhance skilled motor performance. *The Journal of Neurophysiology*, 123 (6), 2476-2490.

- Lee TG**, Acuna D, Kording KP, & Grafton ST (2019). Limiting motor skill knowledge via incidental training protects against choking under pressure. *Psychonomic Bulletin and Review* 26(1), 279-290.
- Gazzaley A, **Lee TG**, & D'Esposito M (2017). The frontal lobes and executive control. In: Miller B., Cummings JL. *The Human Frontal Lobes*, 3rd Edition, Guilford Publications, New York, NY.
- Wang W, Viswanathan S, **Lee TG**, & Grafton ST (2016). Coupling between theta oscillations and cognitive control network during cross-modal visual and auditory attention: Supramodal vs Modality-Specific Mechanisms. *PloS one* 11(7), e0158465.
- Lorenc ES, **Lee TG**, Chen AJW, & D'Esposito M (2015). The effect of disruption of prefrontal cortical function with transcranial magnetic stimulation on visual working memory. *Frontiers in Systems Neuroscience* 9:169.
- Barany DA, Shapiro AD, & **Lee TG** (2015). Multivariate fMRI approaches to flexible sensorimotor maps in parietal cortex. *The Journal of Neuroscience* 35, 11763-11765.
- Lee TG** & Grafton ST (2015). Out of control: Diminished prefrontal activity coincides with impaired motor performance due to choking under pressure. *NeuroImage* 106, 145-155.
- Cohen JR, Gallen CL, Jacobs EG, **Lee TG**, & D'Esposito M (2014). Quantifying the reconfiguration of intrinsic networks during working memory. *PloS one*, 9(9).
- Finn AS, **Lee T**, Kraus A, & Kam CLH (2014). When it hurts (and helps) to try: the role of effort in language learning. *PloS one*, 9(7).
- Gratton C*, **Lee TG***, Nomura EM, & D'Esposito M (2014). Perfusion MRI indexes variability in the functional brain effects of theta-burst transcranial magnetic stimulation. *PloS one*, 9(7), e101430.
*These authors contributed equally to this work and are listed alphabetically
- Blumenfeld RS, **Lee TG**, & D'Esposito, M (2014). The effects of lateral prefrontal theta-burst stimulation on item memory encoding. *Neuropsychologia* 53, 197-202.
- Gratton G, **Lee TG**, Nomura EM, & D'Esposito M. (2013). The effect of theta-burst TMS cognitive control networks measured with resting state fMRI. *Frontiers in systems neuroscience*, 7.
- Lee TG**, Blumenfeld RS, & D'Esposito, M (2013). Disruption of dorsolateral but not ventrolateral prefrontal cortex improves unconscious perceptual memories. *The Journal of Neuroscience* 33, 13233-13237.
- Lee TG**, & D'Esposito M (2012). The dynamic nature of top-down signals originating from prefrontal cortex: A combined fMRI-TMS study. *The Journal of Neuroscience* 32: 15458-15466.

PREPRINTS/PENDING MANUSCRIPTS

Adkins TJ, Zhang, H, & Lee, TG (under revision). What happens after an error?. *bioRxiv preprint*.
<https://doi.org/10.1101/2022.03.17.484792>

Lee TG, Sellers JA, Jonides J, Zhang H (under review). The forced-response method: A new chronometric approach to measuring conflict processing. *PsyArXiv preprint*.
<https://doi.org/10.31234/osf.io/byzqf>

Nguyen QN, Michon KJ, **Lee TG** (submitted). Dissociable causal roles of dorsolateral prefrontal cortex and primary motor cortex as a function of motor skill expertise. *bioRxiv preprint*.
<https://doi.org/10.1101/2023.10.20.563280>

INVITED TALKS/PRESENTATIONS

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI <i>Biopsychology colloquium</i>	2023
Yale University, New Haven, CN <i>Current works in Neuroscience, Genetics, and Behavior Seminar Series</i>	2023
Portland Trail Blazers, Portland, OR <i>Front Office Seminar</i>	2022
University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom <i>School of Psychology Research Seminar</i>	2022
Duke University, Durham, NC <i>Center for Cognitive Neuroscience Colloquium Series</i>	2022
Michigan State University, Lansing MI <i>Cognition and Cognitive Neuroscience Brown Bag Series</i>	2022
Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH <i>Department of Cognitive Science Seminar Series</i>	2022
Harvard Medical School, McLean Imaging Center, Belmont, MA <i>McLean Hospital Imaging Center Speaker Series</i>	2022
Tufts University, Medford, MA <i>Cognitive and Brain Science Seminar Series</i>	2022
University of Texas at Dallas, Dallas, TX <i>Center for Vital Longevity Colloquium Series</i>	2022
Rotman Research Institute, Toronto, ON <i>Rounds Series</i>	2021
University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM <i>Department of Psychology Colloquium Series</i>	2021
University of California at Riverside, Riverside, CA <i>Cognition and Cognitive Neuroscience Brownbag Series</i>	2021
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI <i>Movement Disorder Conference</i>	2021
Cognitive Neuroscience Society Annual Meeting (virtual) <i>Affirming Black Excellence in Cognitive Neuroscience Symposium</i>	2021
NYU Abu Dhabi, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates <i>NeuroAD speaker series</i>	2021

Brown University, Providence, RI <i>Cognitive Seminar Series, Department of Cognitive, Linguistic, and Psychological Sciences</i>	2021
Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. <i>Interdisciplinary Program in Neuroscience seminar</i>	2021
Northwestern University, Evanston, IL <i>Cognitive Brain Mapping Group, Department of Psychology</i>	2021
Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA <i>Neuroscience department seminar</i>	2021
University of Washington, Seattle, WA <i>Cognitive psychology departmental seminar</i>	2021
Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN <i>Cognitive colloquium, Department of Psychology</i>	2021
University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI <i>Cognitive proseminar</i>	2021
University of Indiana, Bloomington, IN <i>Neuroscience and Cognitive Science Symposium</i>	2020
Harvard University, Cambridge, MA <i>Cognition, Brain, and Behavior Research Seminar</i>	2020
University of Texas, Austin, TX <i>Cognitive Neuroscience Seminar</i>	2020
Stanford University, Stanford, CA <i>Developmental Area Brownbag</i>	2020
Texas A & M, College Station, TX <i>Cognition and Cognitive Neuroscience Brownbag</i>	2020
University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN <i>Department of Psychology, Cognition, Brain, and Behavior colloquium</i>	2020
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI <i>Department of Psychology, Biopsychology Colloquium,</i>	2018
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI <i>Udall Center for Excellence in Parkinson's Disease, Udall Research Update</i>	2018
University of Oregon, Eugene, OR <i>Department of Human Physiology, Department Seminar Series</i>	2018
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC <i>Department of Psychology, Cognitive Area Colloquium</i>	2017
UC Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA <i>Summer Institute for Cognitive Neuroscience</i>	2014
UC Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA	2012

Cognition, Perception, and Cognitive Neuroscience seminar

UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 2011
Berkeley-Stanford Talks – Cognition, Brain, and Behavior

UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 2011
Bay Area Memory Meeting

Stanford University, Stanford, CA 2010
Berkeley-Stanford Talks – Cognition, Brain, and Behavior

CONFERENCE ABSTRACTS

Brissenden JA & **Lee TG** (2022). Causal contribution of cortico-cerebellar regions to visual working memory. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.

Nguyen Q & **TG Lee** (2022). Causal roles of cortical circuits in long-term motor expertise. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.

Brissenden JA & **Lee TG** (2022). Exogenous attention errors induce adaptation of spatial working memory. *Cognitive Neuroscience Society, Annual Meeting*.

Nguyen Q & **TG Lee** (2022). Representational geometry in the middle frontal gyrus predicts idiosyncratic performance in a rewarded motor task. *Cognitive Neuroscience Society, Annual Meeting*.

Brissenden JA & **Lee TG** (2021). Reward influences the flexible allocation of resources in working memory. *Psychonomic Society, Annual Meeting*.

Adkins TJ, & **Lee TG** (2021). Reward accelerates the preparation of goal-directed actions. *Psychonomic Society, Annual Meeting*.

Adkins TJ, & **Lee TG** (2021). Reward modulates cortical representations of action. *Neuromatch 3.0, Neuromatch virtual meeting*.

Lee TG, & Nguyen Q (2020). Distinct causal roles of DLPFC and M1 in long-term motor expertise: a combined TMS-fMRI study. *Cognitive Neuroscience Society, Annual Meeting*.

Adkins TJ, & **Lee TG** (2019). Incentives modulate fronto-striatal BOLD representations of skilled action. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.

Lee TG, & Adkins TJ (2019). Distinct causal roles of DLPFC and M1 in long-term skill learning: A combined TMS-fMRI study. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*,

Goldenkoff E, **Lee TG**, Polk TA, & Vesia M (2019). Effect of cerebellar theta burst stimulation on plasticity of interconnected parietal and motor areas, *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.

Anderson SP, Adkins TJ, Gary, BA, & **Lee TG** (2019). Explicit cues lead to reward-related enhancements in motor skill performance. *Cognitive Science Society, Annual Meeting*.

- Adkins TJ, & **Lee TG** (2018). The impact of monetary incentives on multi-voxel decoding of motor skill representations. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Adkins TJ, & **Lee TG** (2018). Human visuo-motor decision making under risk is not optimal. *Interdisciplinary Symposium on Decision Neuroscience*.
- Lee, TG** (2016). Explicitly trained sequences display vulnerability to performance pressure due to monetary incentives while implicitly trained sequences do not. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Volz LJ, Asturias A, Cieslak M, **Lee TG**, & Grafton ST (2016). Monetary incentives differentially modulate fast and slow motor learning. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Shapiro AD, Volz LJ, **Lee TG**, & Grafton ST (2016). Intentional binding with sustained visual feedback: A paradigm compatible with chronometric TMS. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Lee TG**, Barany DA, & Grafton ST (2015). Choking under pressure due to high incentives as a change in state distinct from motivated performance. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Gallen CL, Hwang K, **Lee TG**, & D'Esposito M (2015). Influence of selective attention on brain network reconfiguration during working memory. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Torgerud W, Mussack D, **Lee TG**, Maffei G, Cotugno G, & Schrater P (2015). Arousal decreases conservativeness in a random dot motion decision making task. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Butcher PA, Osborne TG, **Lee TG**, & Taylor, JA (2015). Movement kinematics while choking under pressure. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Lee TG**, & Grafton, S (2014). TMS disruption of reward modulation in right dorsolateral prefrontal cortex impairs incentivized motor performance and modifies choking under pressure. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual meeting*.
- Lee TG**, Panescu, AS, & Grafton, S (2014). Explicit, but not implicit motor sequence training contributes to choking under pressure due to large rewards. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual meeting*.
- Lee TG** & Grafton, S (2014). Impulsivity and frontal activity contribute to choking under pressure due to monetary incentives. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Gratton G, **Lee TG**, Nomura EM, & D'Esposito M (2012). The effect of theta-burst TMS on cognitive control networks. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Lee TG**, Blumenfeld, RS, & D'Esposito M (2011). Disruption of prefrontal cortical function improves memory performance without awareness. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting*.
- Blumenfeld, RS, **Lee TG**, Fidalgo, A, & D'Esposito M (2011). The effects of lateral prefrontal theta-burst stimulation on item memory encoding. *Cognitive Neuroscience Society, Annual Meeting*

Lee TG & D'Esposito M (2010). TMS induced deactivation of prefrontal cortex alters enhancement of task-relevant representations in extrastriate cortex. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting.*

Lee TG & D'Esposito M (2009). Disrupting top-down modulation in a Stroop task via repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation to inferior prefrontal cortex. *Society for Neuroscience, Annual Meeting.*

Fegen, D, **Lee TG**, Rissman, J, Buchsbaum, B, Badre, D, & D'Esposito M (2009). Cross-modal and attentional modulation effects in the thalamus and early sensory cortices, *Cognitive Neuroscience Society, Annual Meeting.*

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

"Introduction to Cognitive Psychology"

(Psych 240: Large Lecture Course)

- 2023 – Student Evaluation: 4.9 out of 5
- 2021 – Student Evaluation: 4.8 out of 5, Golden Apple Award Nomination
Housing Honored Instructor Award
- 2020 – Student Evaluation: 4.7 out of 5, Golden Apple Award Nomination
- 2018 – Student Evaluation: 4.7 out of 5, Golden Apple Award Nomination
- 2017 – Student Evaluation: 4.9 out of 5, Golden Apple Award Nomination

"Basic Cognitive Processes"

(Psych 741: Graduate Seminar)

- 2022 – Student Evaluation: 5.0 out of 5
- 2020 – Student Evaluation: 5.0 out of 5

"Expertise: Cognitive, Perceptual, and Motor Skill Learning/Performance"

(Psych 748: Graduate Seminar)

- 2021 – Student Evaluation: 5.0 out of 5
- 2019 – Student Evaluation: 5.0 out of 5

Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Psychology

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

"Introduction to Cognitive Psychology" (Psych 240: Discussion Section)

- 2016 – Student Evaluation: 4.9 out of 5

Instructor, Academic Study Associates Summerfuel program

Summers of 2010 – 2012

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA

"Abnormal Psychology – Human Neuropsychology" (Seminar)

- 2012, Summer
- 2011, Summer
- 2010, Summer

Graduate Student Instructor, Department of Psychology

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA

“Cognitive Neuroscience”

- 2009 – Student Evaluation: 6.17 out of 7

“Human Neuropsychology”

- 2008 – Student Evaluation: 6.36 out of 7

MENTORING EXPERIENCE

Mentee Awards

- 2021 *Arthur Miller Creative Arts Honors Thesis Award* to **Sean Anderson**
2021 *Ruth L. Kirschstein Postdoctoral Individual National Research Service Award* to **James Brissenden**
2021 *National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program Honorable Mention* to **Quynh Nguyen**
2019 *National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program Honorable Mention* to **Tyler Adkins**
2017 *Rackham Merit Fellowship* to **Tyler Adkins**

Graduate/Postdoctoral Primary Mentorship

- James Brissenden, Current postdoctoral fellow, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan
- Quynh Nguyen, Current PhD student, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan
- Jacob Sellers, Current PhD student, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan
- Rupsha Panda, Current PhD student, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan
- Tyler Adkins, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan (2022)

PhD/Masters Thesis Committee

- EunSeon Ahn, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan (expected 2024)
- Madelyn Quirk, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan (expected 2024)
- Elana Goldenkoff, PhD, School of Kinesiology, University of Michigan (expected 2024)
- Dalia Khammash, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan (2022)
- Lauren Grant, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan (2021)
- Lilian Cabrera-Haro, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan (2021)
- Tessa Abagis, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of Michigan (2020)
- Anastasiia Mikhailova, MSc, Cognitive Science, Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany (2018)

Undergraduate research advising (and current positions)

- Sean Anderson (Graduate Student in Psychology, Stanford University)
- Leo Zekelman (Graduate Student in Speech, Hearing, Bioscience and Technology, Harvard University)
- Kyle LaFollette (Graduate Student in Psychology, Case Western Reserve University)
- Sophia Larriva (Pulmonary Function Technician, University of California, San Francisco)
- Jason Moreno (BCBA, MFT, Marriage and Family Therapy Intern, Dublin, California)
- Nicholas Alonso (Masters Student in Philosophy, Georgia State University)
- James Lim (Postdoctoral Research Associate, Molecular and Cellular Biology, University of Arizona)
- Max Egan (Graduate Student in Psychology, University of Illinois, Urban-Champaign)
- Anca Stefania Panescu (Trainee in Clinical Psychology, Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust)
- Mengyuan (June) Liu (Graduate Student in Psychology, Hong Kong University, Hong Kong)

- Alexander Yood
- Yiran Li
- Erin Proctor
- Alice Yin
- Danielle Destiny
- Jack Rallo
- Brendan Duff
- Amanda Hsu
- Sara Pisanelli
- Annalise Harrison
- Rebecca O'Brien
- Sari Muallem
- Jonathan Hochberg
- Ermioni Carr

SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP

Department of Psychology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor MI

Executive Committee	2022-2023
Search Committee for Junior Faculty Hire in Cognition and Cognitive Neuroscience	2021
Diversity Committee	2017-2021
Chair, Recruitment Committee for Cognition and Cognitive Neuroscience Area	2020
Admissions Committee for Cognition and Cognitive Neuroscience Area	2017, 2018

Department of Psychology, University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA

Member, Diversity Student Alliance	2007-2012
Co-organizer, Berkeley-Stanford Talks – Cognition Brain, and Behavior <i>University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA</i>	2010
President, Graduate Assembly of Students in Psychology <i>University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA</i>	2008

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES AND AFFILIATIONS

Editorial positions

Board of Reviewing Editors <i>eLife</i>	2019-current
Board of Consulting Editors <i>Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience</i>	2020-current
Program Committee <i>Advances in Motor Learning and Motor Control Conference</i>	2020

Ad Hoc Reviewer

Cognitive Science Society; eLife; eNeuro; Human Brain Mapping; Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience; Journal of Memory and Language; Journal of Neuroscience; Journal of Neurophysiology; Advances in Motor Learning and Motor Control Conference; NeuroImage; Neuropsychologia; PLOS ONE; Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences; Psychological Review; Scientific Reports

Professional Society Affiliations

Psychonomics Society (Fellow application pending)

Society for the Neural Control of Movement

Cognitive Neuroscience Society

Society for Neuroscience

Cognitive Science Society

Association for Psychological Science

SPARK Society

BlackInNeuro