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Academic positions

July 2022– *Assistant Professor*, Bush School of Government and Public Service, Department of Political Science
Texas A&M University

2020-2022 *Visiting Assistant Professor and ACES Fellow*, Department of Political Science
Texas A&M University

Fall 2019 *Behavioral Science and Policy Residential Fellow*, Population Research Center
UT Austin

Education

PhD in Political Science (joint with the school of Global Policy and Strategy), UCSD (2020)
Dissertation committee: Zoltan Hajnal (chair), Samuel Popkin, Molly Roberts, Lauren Prather, Lane Kenworthy

MA in Political Science, UCSD (2015)

MPP, focus on International Politics and Policy, School of Global Policy and Strategy, UCSD (2012)

BA in Political Economy, University of Washington, Tacoma (2007)

BA in Business Management, Washington State University, Pullman (2002)

Works in Progress

Pathakis, Kristy M. “In My Humble Non-opinion: How differing information thresholds drive the gender gap in opinion reporting.” *Revise & Resubmit*, *Journal of Politics*

Pathakis, Kristy M. “If You Don’t Know, Now You Know: Race gap in opinion responses jumps after 2016 election.”

Pathakis, Kristy M. & Anna Gunderson. “Bringing the Ghosts Back Home: The policy impacts of abolishing prison gerrymandering in US states.”

Pathakis, Kristy M. & Katelyn Stauffer. “The Shonda Rhimes Effect: Diversity in popular TV shapes political attitudes and behaviors.”

Bromo, Francesco, Manuela Muñoz Fuerte, Lindsey Gonzalez and Kristy Pathakis, “Swing Voting to Salsa Music: the changing determinants of Latino voting in the US Midwest.”

Book Chapters

Hajnal, Zoltan, Taeku Lee, and Kristy M. Pathakis. 2021. “How Californians See Immigration.” In *Immigrant California: Understanding the Past, Present, and Future of U.S. Policy*, ed. David Scott Fitzgerald and John D. Skrentny. Stanford: Stanford University Press.

Other Writing

Bryan, Christopher J. and Kristy M. Pathakis. “Hillary Clinton’s efforts to paint Trump as ‘risky’ play right into his hands.” Op-Ed, May 31, 2016. *Los Angeles Times*, A11.

Conference Presentations

2022 Who Belongs? How political belonging uncertainty silences the political voices of African Americans. Panel presentation at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Montreal,

Quebec, Canada. September 15-18.

2020 Who Belongs? How political belonging uncertainty silences the political voices of African Americans. Panel presentation at the Annual Meeting of the Western Political Science Association, Los Angeles, CA (invited April 9-11, canceled due to COVID pandemic)

Who Belongs? How political belonging uncertainty silences the political voices of African Americans. Panel presentation at the Annual Midwest Political Science Association Conference, Chicago, IL (invited April 16-19, canceled due to COVID pandemic)

Who Belongs? How political belonging uncertainty silences the political voices of African Americans. Panel presentation at the Annual European Political Science Association Conference, Prague (invited June 18-20, canceled due to COVID pandemic)

2019 In My Humble Non-opinion: Differing information thresholds drive the gender gap in opinion reporting. Panel presentation at the American Political Science Association Annual Conference, Washington, DC (August 29-September 1)

In My Humble Non-opinion: Differing information thresholds drive the gender gap in opinion reporting. Panel presentation at the Western Political Science Association Annual Conference, San Diego, CA (April 18-20)

2018 False Ignorance and Hubris: What drives the gender gap in political opinion reporting? Panel presentation at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Conference (April 5-8)

2017 False Ignorance and Hubris: What drives the gender gap in political opinion reporting? Poster presentation at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting (Aug 31-Sept 3)

Teaching Experience

Race and Politics in the US (POLS 320) Texas A&M University (35 undergraduate students Fall 2021, online due to COVID; 64 undergraduate students Fall 2022)

Policy Institutions and Representation (POLS 662), Texas A&M University (7 graduate students Spring 2022, 4 graduate students Fall 2023)

Undergraduate Research (POLS 491), Texas A&M University (2 senior undergraduates Fall 2021-Spring 2022, 1 undergraduate student Fall 2023)

Preparation for Academic Writing. Summer course in preparation for the Masters program in the School of Global Policy and Strategy, UCSD (2015-2017)

Grants

2023 SEC Travel Grant (\$1,500)

2019 Russel Sage Foundation Small Grant in Behavioral Economics (\$7,500)
Graduate Student Association Travel Grant (\$500)

Fellowships, honors & awards

TEXAS A&M

2020-2022 ADVANCE Scholar, Department of Political Science Texas A&M University

2021 ADVANCE Diversity Champion, Texas A&M University

UCSD

2019 Center for American Politics (\$1,800)
Sanford Lakoff Research Fellowship (\$1,730)
San Diego Fellowship (\$20,000)

2018 TA Excellence Award (\$300)
San Diego Fellowship (\$20,000)
Sanford Lakoff Research Fellowship (\$3,000)

2017 Sanford Lakoff Research Fellowship (\$1,500)
Frieda Daum Urey Academic Fellowship (\$3,000)

Service

DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE

2023 Head's Advisory Committee (elected)
Department Head Search Committee

2022– Climate Committee

DISSERTATION COMMITTEE SERVICE

Lindsey Gonzalez, Texas A&M University

GRADUATE STUDENT MENTORSHIP

Jiyeong Jeon, Sunhee Kim, Isabel Seelander, Saliha Garcia

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Peer Reviewer, *Political Research Quarterly*

Professional Development

Faculty Success Program, National Center for Faculty Diversity and Development (2022)

Writing Successful Proposals, Texas A&M University Research Development Services, Division of Research (2020)

Designing a Student-Centered Syllabus, UCSD Teaching and Learning Center (2019) Summer Experiments Workshop with Don Green, UCLA (July 16-18, 2019)

References

Available upon request.