

Department of Political Science

The [MIT Political Science Department](#) remains one of the country's leading departments. It continues to attract top-quality graduate students and faculty and serves as the home of several important educational and research activities.

This year the department engaged in a highly successful faculty search in comparative politics. With two new tenured faculty members joining us in the coming academic year, our faculty ranks are now full. Their arrival also marks the emergence of a world-class research cluster in African politics in our department. We continue to take steps to strengthen the graduate program, develop stronger ties with other departments and research initiatives at MIT (including the MIT Stephen A. Schwarzman College of Computing), and foster the research creativity and productivity of our faculty.

This past year, the department focused on:

- Maintaining and strengthening our finances so that we can support a healthy and competitive PhD program, attract and retain excellent faculty, and provide sufficient financial resources for faculty research
- Reigniting the research seminars, workshops, and informal gatherings that were put on hold due to the pandemic
- Fostering norms of respect, support, and inclusion to sustain our rich and nurturing intellectual community
- Engaging with the MIT Schwarzman College of Computing and exploring possibilities for joint faculty hires and joint teaching

Fundraising

With a new financial commitment from the provost, our graduate program is on firmer financial footing. We continue to raise funds from external donors for graduate stipends and research/travel expenses. We are also redoubling efforts to raise funds for faculty research and retention.

Faculty Searches and Diversity Initiatives

In AY2022, the department undertook two faculty searches, one for a junior colleague in comparative politics and another for a senior faculty member in any field. For the senior position, we made special outreach efforts over the summer to candidates from underrepresented backgrounds. We invited three candidates to give job talks for the junior search and two candidates for the senior search.

The searches culminated in two job offers, both to senior candidates in comparative politics specializing in Africa. They were both tenured professors at the University of Michigan and came into our department at the tenured associate professor level.

The department's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Working Group, chaired by Ford International Professor in the Social Sciences Fotini Christia, explored strategies to

improve recruitment and retention of and the overall climate for students and faculty from underrepresented groups and to assess and improve awareness of and support for mental health. Efforts in AY2022 focused on three strategic priorities as outlined by MIT's diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) working group to improve DEI in the department: composition, belonging, and achievement.

Applicants to our graduate program are now asked to provide a personal statement, separate from the statement of objectives, to address how their backgrounds and life experiences have shaped their trajectory to graduate school.

In addition, the department will pursue events to foster student connections and relationships for prospective and current students. This has been supported in part by hiring a graduate student DEI coordinator each fall. The coordinator oversees the Political Science Application Mentorship Program (PS AMP), a volunteer initiative launched by department graduate students in 2021 to assist PhD applicants from communities that have historically been underrepresented in higher education. In the 2022 admissions cycle, PS AMP provided mentoring to 44 applicants, three of whom were offered admission to the PhD program. The DEI coordinator also helps orchestrate an annual informational session on mental health support or another topic related to graduate student well-being that is open to all graduate students in the department.

Applicants for faculty positions are asked to address how their plans will advance DEI in their scholarship, teaching, and service. In addition, current faculty members are prompted to discuss their DEI efforts on an annual appraisal form. For both faculty and students, we are pursuing new networks and connections through which we can advertise to a wider, more diverse candidate pool.

In the case of the undergraduate program, steps have been made to integrate DEI issues into the required scope and methods course and to create information for our website and other marketing materials about the study of race and identity throughout the curriculum.

Intellectual Commons

We continue to support a series of research-related activities, including the Global Diversity Lab Speaker Series, the Political Experiments Research Lab, the International Political Economy Speaker Series, the Latin Americanists Working Group, the Comparative Politics Speaker Series, and the MIT Wargaming Working Group, that have all created a sense of intellectual energy and excitement within the department. Although the pandemic slowed programming in AY2022, we anticipate renewed activity in the new academic year.

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) continues as a critical resource for graduate students and the department alike. The GSC serves as a platform for student programming and a forum for student concerns. During this year of transition back to in-person classes and events, the council has been a vocal advocate for students and an important liaison among students, faculty, and staff. The GSC organized town halls to facilitate communication between students and faculty over the return to campus, the new funding package, and general student concerns. In addition, the council organized

a mental health session with representatives from MIT's Student Mental Health and Counseling Services, assisted with student recruitment and the admissions open house, continued support of the successful PS AMP, and reinstated the annual Women's Dinner.

The Political Methodology Lab, the MIT Governance Lab, the Global Diversity Lab, and the MIT Election Data and Science Lab continue to grow in personnel and scope. Several faculty members, including Evan Lieberman (faculty director), Richard Samuels, Benjamin Schneider, and Kathleen Thelen, continue to play a major role in the MIT International Science and Technology Initiatives (MISTI) program.

Department faculty continue to engage with the MIT Schwarzman College of Computing. Professor Devin Caughey participated as the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences (SHASS) lead in its Common Ground Standing Committee; Professor Bernardo Zacka served on its editorial board for Case Studies in Social and Ethical Responsibilities of Computing and its Post-doc Selection Committee; and Professors In Song Kim, Erik Lin-Greenberg, and Asya Magazinnik served on the Dean's Action Group on Active Learning Projects. Professor Kim and Professors Adam Berinsky, Nazli Choucri, Fotini Christia, Richard Nielsen, Charles Stewart, and Teppei Yamamoto continue their work as affiliate faculty members of the Institute for Data, Systems, and Society (IDSS)—a key operating unit of the MIT Schwarzman College of Computing—while Professor Kenneth Oye is a core faculty member.

Educational Initiatives

The department's core mission is education, starting on the MIT campus and extending into the wider world. Fulfillment of that mission is centered on the undergraduate and graduate programs, both of which have established equilibria following the reforms of several years ago.

Our students successfully negotiated the transition back to in-person classes and events in fall 2021 after having been remote for almost a year and a half. They completed their coursework and held colloquia, second-year paper defenses, and thesis defenses. Students who had been unable to conduct fieldwork because of the pandemic began venturing back into the field as travel restrictions were lifted. Despite serious concerns that the pandemic disruption would wreak havoc on student time to degree, we had only two seventh-year students in AY2022 and will have only one seventh-year student in the coming year. Most of our PhD students are completing their degrees in six years.

The undergraduate program offered two new classes this year: 17.46 US Military Power, taught by Erik Lin-Greenberg, and 17.279 Political Misinformation in the Age of Social Media, taught by Mitsui Professor of Political Science Adam Berinsky. Professor Lin-Greenberg's 17.449 Emerging Technology and International Security class was also added to the catalog after being taught in AY2021 as a special topics subject.

In addition to its own curriculum, the department is home to a number of internship and other "hands-on" experiences, mostly for undergraduates. These activities allow science and engineering students to engage with policymakers at home and with laboratories and industries abroad. Two worth highlighting here are MISTI and the MIT Washington Summer Internship Program.

Although MISTI is formally affiliated with the Center for International Studies (CIS), almost all of the faculty directors of the country programs are from the Department of Political Science, as is the director of MISTI, Total Professor of Political Science and Contemporary Africa Evan Lieberman. In addition to being an important part of the education of hundreds of MIT students each year, MISTI serves as a model of international education among other colleges and universities with a large number of students in science and engineering.

The MIT Washington Summer Internship Program continues to provide opportunities for students to work in government agencies, advocacy groups, corporations, and legislative and executive offices. It also provides the federal government and other policymakers early access to the best young scientists and engineers in America. Fifteen undergraduates from five of the Institute's six schools (School of Architecture and Planning; School of Engineering; School of Science; School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences; Sloan School of Management) were chosen to participate in summer 2021. Student placements included the World Bank Group, the Government Accountability Office, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Energy, and the Federal Reserve.

In addition, every summer and academic year, political science faculty work with students through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) on projects such as big data and machine learning, data initiatives in election science, and innovation in citizen engagement and government responsiveness. This academic year, 34 students participated in UROP projects with various political science faculty members.

The Jeffrey L. Pressman Award funded three research projects and three internships (with the City of Boston, the Louisiana Department of Education, and the Beto for Texas campaign) during summer 2021. Award recipients included both political science and non-political science students.

Student Recruitment, Placement, and Enrollment

This year the department reinstated the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and saw applications for AY2022 return to pre-pandemic levels, with 355 applicants. In view of the fact that student funding packages were given a major boost from five to six years, including five summers of support, we exercised caution and further reduced the number of admitted students from 19 to 16, with a waitlist of 14. Of the 16 admitted applicants, nine accepted our offer of admission. We admitted an additional three students from the waitlist to achieve our target cohort of 12, seven of whom are women.

Our graduating doctoral students continue to garner rewarding and prestigious appointments in higher education and industry. In AY2022, despite the continuing challenges of job hunting during a pandemic, our PhD students and graduates secured faculty appointments at Vanderbilt University, Purdue University, and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign as well as postdoctoral fellowships at the Weatherhead Center at Harvard University, Stanford University's Shorenstein Asia Pacific Research Center, and the WZB Berlin Social Science Center. Other graduates secured positions at the AFL-CIO, the US Naval War College, and the Fraunhofer Institute for Systems and Innovation Research.

In AY2022, undergraduate enrollment in political science classes was 747, down from 772 in AY2021. The number of undergraduate political science majors was 19 (versus 18 last year). We had 99 concentrators (in all graduation years), down from 123 last year, and 28 minors (11 in political science, 12 in public policy, and five in applied international studies), down from 43 last year.

Faculty and Promotions

We are delighted to report that Bernardo Zacka was promoted to associate professor without tenure and In Song Kim was promoted to associate professor with tenure.

Awards and Grants

Notable awards, grants, recognitions, and important professional responsibilities given to faculty members during AY2022 include the following.

Arthur and Ruth Sloan Professor Andrea Campbell received the 2021 Aaron Wildavsky Enduring Contribution Award from the American Political Science Association (APSA) Public Policy Section for her first book, *How Policies Make Citizens*.

Assistant Professor Volha Charnysh was presented the Carolina de Miguel Moyer Young Scholar Award by the Council for European Studies at Columbia University.

Leo Marx Career Development Assistant Professor in the History and Culture of Science & Technology Erik Lin-Greenberg served as an International Strategy Forum Fellow for Schmidt Futures.

Frank Stanton Professor of Nuclear Security and Political Science Vipin Narang was sworn in as principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for space policy at the US Department of Defense.

Richard Nielsen won the Best Article award from APSA's Middle East and North Africa section for "Women's Authority in Patriarchal Social Movements: The Case of Female Salafi Preachers."

Ford International Professor Benjamin Schneider received the Committed to Caring Award, MIT's graduate student mentoring award, and a \$25,000 Abdul Latif Jameel World Education Lab grant for research on the politics of education in Latin America.

Kenan Sahin Distinguished Professor Charles Stewart III was awarded a grant of \$2,666,889 by the Pew Charitable Trusts for the Election Performance Project.

Ford Professor Kathleen Thelen was awarded a 2022 Mercator Fellowship at Wuppertal University in Germany.

Ford Professor Lily Tsai is managing 11 grants from the Gates Foundation, the Hewlett Foundation, Facebook, the Institute of Development Studies, MITx, and other organizations.

Silverman (1968) Family Career Development Associate Professor Ariel White served as a Radcliffe Fellow at the Harvard Radcliffe Institute and was a co-principal investigator on a \$138,715 Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab project add-on funding grant.

Class of 1943 Career Development Associate Professor Bernardo Zacka served as a fellow at the Wissenschaftskolleg (Institute for Advanced Study) in Berlin.

Faculty Leaves, Departures, and Visitors

Professor Roger Petersen, Associate Professor F. Daniel Hidalgo, Professor White, and Professor Zacka were on leave all year. Professor Narang began a public service leave of absence in March 2022.

Faculty Research and Publications

The faculty of the Department of Political Science are prolific in their publication activity across a variety of topics. The faculty's research is funded through a combination of outside grants and internal Institute funds. The following is a representative sampling of faculty research and publications over the past year.

Professor Berinsky coauthored two articles, including "Happiness and Surprise are Associated with Worse Truth Discernment of COVID-19 Headlines Among Social Media Users in Nigeria" in the *Harvard Kennedy School Misinformation Review*.

Professor Campbell coauthored the book *Policy Feedback: How Policies Shape Politics*, part of the Cambridge Elements in Public Policy series. She published three articles and a review and shared her expertise at six different presentations, roundtables, and discussions, including "Virtual Beggars: Online Fundraising and the Failure of States to Cover Medical Services" at the International Conference on Public Policy in Barcelona.

Professor Caughey coauthored the article "The Democratic-CIO alliance: The Benefits of Friendship" in *Labor Studies in Working-Class History*.

Professor Charnysh published the article "Explaining Outgroup Bias in Weak States: Religion and Legibility in the 1891-92 Russian Famine" in *World Politics*. She is the co-editor of (and a regular contributor to) *The Broadstreet Blog*, dedicated to the study of historical political economy. She presented her research at nine seminars, workshops, and conferences, including "After Genocide: Proximity to Victims and Support for Transitional Justice" at the International Conference of Europeanists in Lisbon.

Professor Choucri coauthored "Systematic Framework to Understand Transnational Governance for Cybersecurity Risks from Digital Trade" in *Global Policy* and shared her expertise at nine different talks, conferences, and roundtables, including a virtual panel, The Role of Big Tech in International Affairs, at Network 2020. In addition, she served as a member of the National Security Agency's Science of Security program.

Research by Professor Christia spans multiple disciplines across the Institute. Notable specifically to political science are two coauthored articles, "Evidence on the Nature of Sectarian Animosity from a Geographically Representative Survey of Iraqi and Iranian Shia Pilgrims" in *Nature Human Behavior* and "Community Policing Does Not Build

Citizen Trust in Police or Reduce Crime in the Global South” in *Science*, both of which were the basis for articles featured in *MIT News*.

Arthur and Ruth Sloan Professor of Political Science M. Taylor Fravel coauthored one op-ed and two articles, including “China’s Military Strategy for a ‘New Era’: Some Change, More Continuity, and Tantalizing Hints” in the *Journal of Strategic Studies*. He also presented at seminars and conferences including “China’s Military Strategy in the New Era” at the National Defense University.

Assistant Professor Mariya Grinberg shared her research at nine different workshops and conferences, including “Dealing with Decline: The Inherent Trade Strategies to Avert State Decline” at George Washington University’s Institute for Security and Conflict Studies Security Policy Workshop, and published “Wartime Commercial Policy and Trade between Enemies” in *International Security*.

Professor Hidalgo coauthored “When Do Voters Punish Corrupt Politicians? Evidence from a Field and Survey Experiment” in the *British Journal of Political Science*.

Professor Kim developed four new software packages, including concordance: Product Concordance, which has become essential for researchers conducting product-level analyses. He published “Learning Bill Similarity with Annotated and Augmented Corpora of Bills” in *Proceedings of the 2021 Conference on Empirical Methods in Natural Language Processing*.

Associate Professor Chappell H. Lawson published “Political Targeting in Democracies” in *Perspectives on Politics*.

Professor Lieberman published his book *Until We Have Won Our Liberty: South Africa after Apartheid*. In addition, he coauthored two articles and one book chapter and published the op-ed “The Promise of South African Democracy” in *Project Syndicate*. He shared his expertise at six discussions and presentations, including presenting and moderating Local Government Elections in South Africa at an Evidence in Governance and Politics event.

Professor Lin-Greenberg published “Wargame of Drones: Remotely Piloted Aircraft and Conflict Escalation” in the *Journal of Conflict Resolution* as well five additional articles, three op-eds, and reviews for various journals. He shared his expertise at 11 presentations and conferences, including “Algorithms and Influence: Artificial Intelligence and Crisis Decision-Making” at Lincoln Laboratory and “Trivial Tripwires: Military Capability and Alliance Reassurance” at the US Department of State.

Professor Magazinnik co-published three articles, including “What Do We Learn About Voter Preferences from Conjoint Experiments?” in the *American Journal of Political Science*. She shared her expertise at three conferences, workshops, and symposiums, including “A Spatial Theory of Collective Goods Provision” at Princeton University’s Conference on the Spatial Dimension of Political and Economic Inequality.

Professor Narang published his book *Seeking the Bomb: Strategies of Nuclear Proliferation*.

Professor Nielsen published the book chapter “The Rise and Impact of Muslim Women Preaching Online” in *The Oxford Handbook of Politics in Muslim Societies*.

Professor Oye coauthored two articles as well as a book chapter in *Emerging Threats of Synthetic Biology and Biotechnology: Addressing Security and Resilience Issues*.

Arthur and Ruth Sloan Professor of Political Science Roger Petersen authored the op-ed “Here’s What Western Leaders Need to Remember About Zelensky’s Emotional Appeals” in the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

Ford International Professor Barry Posen published “Letting Go of Afghanistan: Presidents Biden and Trump Were Right” in *The National Interest* and four other online essays, including “Scarcity and Strategy: The Foreign Policy of the Biden Administration,” for the Egmont Institute of Belgium.

Ford International Professor Richard Samuels published one book review and shared his expertise at five events, including “Transformation of Japanese Grand Strategy” at a National Intelligence Council meeting. He was an essayist for the award-winning project *Picturing the Invisible*, in memory of the Great East Japan earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear disaster.

Professor Schneider published the article “Teacher Unions, Political Machines, and the Thorny Politics of Education Reform in Latin America” in *Politics and Society*, as well as coauthoring two book chapters.

Raphael Dorman-Helen Starbuck Professor of Political Science and department head David Singer coauthored (with Kai Quek) “Attitudes toward Internal and Foreign Migration: Evidence from China” in *Public Opinion Quarterly*.

Professor Stewart published six reports, articles, and op-eds, including “Despairing over the Senate Stalemate Won’t Fix Voting Rights” in WBUR’s *Cognoscenti* and “Impact of COVID-19 on the US Presidential Election,” a report for the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance.

Professor Thelen coauthored the book *American Political Economy: Politics, Markets, and Power* in addition to publishing a new Chinese version of her book *Structuring Politics* and a Japanese version of *How Institutions Evolve*. She coauthored two book chapters and three articles, including “The American Political Economy: Markets, Power, and the Meta Politics of US Economic Governance” in the *Annual Review of Political Science*.

Professor Tsai published the book *When People Want Punishment: Retributive Justice and the Puzzle of Authoritarian Popularity*, and coauthored four articles including “Community Policing Does Not Build Citizen Trust in Police or Reduce Crime in the Global South” in *Science*.

Professor White published two articles, including “Political Participation Amid Mass Incarceration” in the *Annual Review of Political Science*.

Professor Zacka published the article “Political Theory Rediscovered Public Administration” in the *Annual Review of Political Science* as well as two additional coauthored articles.

Institute Service

An important aspect of academic life is contributing to the educational commons through service to the Institute. Members of the Department of Political Science have historically been significant contributors to these efforts across the Institute. The following is a sample of the contributions that political science faculty made to Institute enterprises in AY2022.

Professor Berinsky served as director of the Political Experiments Research Lab, on the graduate program committee, as head of Ashdown House, and on the Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects.

Professor Campbell served as a mentor to a junior faculty member, as the undergraduate program committee chair, and on a department faculty promotion committee. In addition, she served on the Subcommittee on the HASS Requirement, as a faculty affiliate for the Media Lab Center for Constructive Communication, on the editorial board for Case Studies in Social and Ethical Responsibilities of Computing, and on the Institute's Faculty Complaint Review Panel.

Professor Caughey served on the department's graduate program committee and as chair of a faculty search committee; was a member of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Working Group; and was the SHASS lead on the MIT Schwarzman College of Computing Common Ground Standing Committee.

Professor Charnysh served on the department's graduate admissions committee and the MISTI seed fund board on Central and Eastern Europe.

Professor Choucri served on the department's undergraduate program committee, the MIT Faculty Newsletter editorial board, and the Radius Steering Committee.

Professor Christia served as director of the MIT Sociotechnical Systems Research Center, associate director of IDSS, and chair of the Social and Engineering Systems doctoral program. In addition, she was a member of six dissertation and colloquium committees and an advisor for nine graduate students and one undergraduate student.

Professor Fravel served as director of the Security Studies Program, as a member of a tenure promotion committee, on the department's graduate program and DEI committees, and on nine PhD committees, seven of which he chaired. In addition, he served on the Institute's Presidential Committee on Distinguished Fellowships and China strategy working group, as an MIT Summer Research Program mentor, and on the Seminar XXI executive board.

Professor Grinberg served on the department's graduate admissions committee and spoke at the SHASS admitted student recruitment lightning talks.

Professor Hidalgo served on a department faculty promotion committee and 10 graduate student committees.

Professor Kim served on the department's graduate program committee, on the Social and Ethical Responsibilities of Computing (SERC) Action Group on Active Learning

Projects, on MIT's Committee on Graduate Programs, and as the Institute's faculty representative to the Harvard-MIT Data Center. In addition, he served on 12 graduate student committees and as an advisor to 10 UROP students.

Professor Lawson was faculty director of MISTI (until August 2021) and the Policy Lab at CIS. Also, he served the Ad Hoc Committee to Review MIT Gift Processes, the Ad Hoc Committee on Guidelines for Outside Engagements, and the Subcommittee on International Engagements of the Ad Hoc Committee on Guidelines for Outside Engagements. He was a member of five graduate student committees and advised four UROP students.

Professor Lieberman served as director of the Global Diversity Lab and faculty director of MISTI (as of November 2021) and MIT-Africa. Also, he chaired a department faculty search committee, was a member of the Digital Humanities Lab advisory board and MIT's Committee on Student Life, and served as an advisor to seven graduate students and 12 UROP students.

Professor Lin-Greenberg served on a department faculty search committee and was the faculty sponsor of the Wargaming Working Group and the Security Studies Working Group. He was a faculty fellow for the SHASS Burchard Scholars Program, a member of the MIT Schwarzman College of Computing's Dean's Action Group, and a member of 12 thesis and dissertation committees.

Professor Magazinnik served on the department's graduate admissions committee and the SERC Action Group on Active Learning Projects.

Professor Nielsen served on the department's graduate program, DEI, and faculty search committees and was a primary advisor or thesis committee member for nine PhD students. He also served on MIT's Committee on the Use of Humans as Experimental Subjects.

Professor Oye served as the advisor for the political science minor, concentrator, international relations, and public policy minor programs and was a member of the undergraduate program committee. In addition, he was director of the MIT Program on Emerging Technologies, a member of the Seminar XXI executive committee, and an advisor for nine graduate students. He served on the leadership committee of MIT's Internet Policy Research Institute and chaired the Broad Institute's Biofoundry Safety Committee.

Professor Petersen served on seven PhD committees, four of those as the committee chair.

Professor Posen served as the department's transfer credit examiner, was a member of a second-year review committee, and is helping Lincoln Laboratory with a summer study on deterrence. He served on eight graduate student committees, four of them as committee chair.

Professor Samuels chaired a faculty promotion committee and served as a member of the graduate program and DEI policy committees. He was director of the Center for International Studies and the MIT-Japan Program and a member of the Dean's Search Committee for the Director of Global Languages.

Professor Schneider served as coordinator for the comparative politics faculty, chaired the department's graduate admissions committee (as of April 2022), and was the faculty sponsor for the student-run Latin American Working Group. Also, he was director of the MIT-Chile Program and a member of the MIT Sloan Latin American Office steering committee. Professor Schneider advised nine PhD students and two undergraduate students.

Professor Singer served as department head. In addition, he was a member of the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Strategic Action Plan steering team; associate head of MacGregor House; a member of the Transitional Support Working Group; and a member of three PhD committees.

Professor Stewart directed the MIT Election Data and Science Lab. In addition, he served on the department's faculty search committee and the Institute's Committee on Discipline. He advised five PhD students and 10 UROP students.

Professor Thelen served as coordinator for the department's political economy subfield and on a department faculty search committee. In addition, she co-chaired the SHASS Gender Equity Committee, served as the faculty director for the MIT-Denmark Program, was a member of the SHASS dean search committee, and was faculty advisor for the Sciences Po Academic Exchange Program. Professor Thelen was a committee member, chair, or advisor for eight PhD students.

Professor Tsai was chair of the MIT faculty and served on, chaired, or co-chaired 29 Institute committees and programs, including the Presidential Search Committee and the Faculty Policy Committee. She was the director of the MIT Governance Lab, advised two UROP students, and served on seven PhD committees.

Professor White represented the department at a graduate recruiting session at the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute. She served on seven PhD committees and advised two political science undergraduate students and one UROP student.

Professor Yamamoto chaired a tenure promotion committee, served as the models and methods subfield coordinator, was the equal employment opportunity officer, and served on the Institute's Statistics and Data Science Center program committee. He was also the primary PhD advisor for four graduate students and served on eight dissertation committees.

Professor Zacka served on four dissertation committees. In support of the MIT Schwarzman College of Computing, he served on the editorial board for Case Studies in Social and Ethical Responsibilities of Computing and was a member of the SERC postdoc selection committee.

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