Potentially Unprecedented:

An Autobiography in Progress

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Introduction: The Campaign to Become President of The United States of America

I am campaigning to become the next president of the United States of America. What most distinguishes me from other candidates is my testing profile. My testing profile might be globally and historically unprecedented.

My testing profile contains score reports with 17 national percentile ranks (NPRs) from standardized tests that I took for school from ages 5–22. The NPRs are at or above the 92nd percentile, with 4 NPRs in the 99th percentile and 9 NPRs at or above the 97th percentile. In addition to the NPRs, I have scores on criterion-referenced tests that are either perfect or close to perfect. The scores can be viewed on my portfolio website, on the CV page in the testing profile section.

Here's a link to my portfolio website: https://colin-pace.github.io/Portfolio/

With my intellectual ability, I have multiple goals that I plan to accomplish as president. Among them, a prominent goal is to develop a treatment for cancer and other diseases. I plan to develop a treatment by working with scientists, engineers, and medical doctors to transform genetic engineering into a common palliative for disease.

CRISPR is a recent and important instrument of genetic engineering that enables the editing of DNA. CRISPR could be utilized on diseases, whether on diseased cells for correction or apoptosis or on immune cells for enhancements, as is currently being done by CRISPR for cancer with some success. The disease that I focus on is cancer because it accounts for a large amount of deaths in the United States, over 600,000 deaths per year, and I believe cancer could be treated with genetic engineering by deactivating the replicative genes of cancerous cells with multiplexed CRISPR.

There is potential for multiple types of disease to be treated by genetic engineering. Genetic engineering might treat diseases in the following categories: autoimmune diseases, degenerative / cellular dysfunction disorders, and perhaps even genetic, fibrotic, and inflammatory diseases. With more academic research and consultation with laboratories, I would be able to give estimations of difficulty and timeframes.

A second prominent goal is to negotiate geopolitically for world peace with the medical advancements that could be achieved through genetic engineering. The conflicts described in the online application of the Global Conflict Tracker by the Council on Foreign Relations might be concluded and peace achieved if the countries were to gain the medical advancements that could be achieved through genetic engineering.

A third goal is to achieve a green energy transition to renewable sources like solar. Creating a renewable energy system for the U.S. would cost between $800 billion and $4 trillion, according to the National Renewable Energy Laboratory and also Yale, and renewables are already the economic optimum for energy, according to the United Nations. Since the energy sector could achieve a good profit in renewables, and since the energy sector earns approximately $1 trillion per year in profits from petroleum, as a presidential candidate, I would encourage the energy sector to invest in creating a renewable-energy system for the U.S.

In addition to the goals, as a presidential candidate, I would encourage reform in education and health through diet and exercise.

I would encourage education in science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and the liberal arts. I would promote a multimodal curriculum that through artificial intelligence could provide individualized learning paths as an educational method.

I would encourage plant-based diets and health with exercise.

In summary of the chapter so far, I have a possibly unprecedented profile of NPRs and a good theory for genetic engineering that could be used in geopolitics to negotiate for world peace, with some other important goals and ideas about reform.

Before I outline my personal strengths, I will describe the challenges to become the president of the United States.

According to the Constitution, there are 3 criteria for becoming the president:

1. A person has to be a natural-born U.S. citizen.

2. A person has to be at least 35 years old.

3. A person has to have been a legal resident in the U.S. for at least 14 years.

I am a U.S. citizen who is 38 years old, and although I have lived internationally in France and India for months and even years since 2008, I believe I qualify as having been a legal resident of the U.S. for at least 14 years.

Additionally, there are criteria for campaigning as a candidate for a political party. Filing and registration, participating in primaries and caucasus, and fundraising are examples.

Since I became political in the early 2000s, I have aligned with the Democratic Party Platform. I am currently trying to connect with the Democrats to see if I might be able to become a Democratic presidential candidate, first among primary candidates for the Democratic nomination and then as the Democratic candidate for the 2028 election. If that is a possibility, I will file and register and raise funds mostly online as an evening and weekend political enterprise.

I anticipate that many voters will think I am young and inexperienced in governance. If you have such a hesitation, please consider my perhaps globally and historically unprecedented testing profile, combined with 2 decades of international travel and study about history, geopolitics, natural science, and coding.

I also have the following experience:

I have 2 years of professional work experience as a Research Engineering Scientist for the Applied Research Laboratories and as an Information Processing Specialist for Tata Consultancy Services at Apple.

I have independently studied coding for 8 years. I have written a textbook on coding that is available for free in the Appendix 1: Links. There is also a free game called Gem Search in the code section of my portfolio website.

I have 10 years of independently studying the natural sciences of physics, chemistry, biology, geology, and astronomy and the history of the natural sciences. I have written a series of good articles about science on the website Medium.

I also have theorized a treatment for cancer using CRISPR, an instrument of genetic engineering, and I have considered how genetic engineering could become a common treatment.

My potentially unprecedented ability is combined with experience in multiple domains, making my age at 38 a concern, but perhaps a concern that can be negotiated in the context of my formidable strengths of ability and experience.

I encourage people to read this autobiography, as I write it and post updates, to learn more about my life and ideas about my campaign to become the next president of the U.S.

Appendix 1: Links to My Social Media and Referenced Sources (6 October 2025)

1. My portfolio website with national percentile ranks (NPRs) on the CV page in the testing profile section: https://colin-pace.github.io/Portfolio/

2. YouTube channel: https://www.youtube.com/@colinpace-o8g?si=g4NKZfl6UL8sb2cb

3. Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61580997774035

4. Medium page with science articles: https://medium.com/@colinpace1987

5. Coding book "Algorithms and Programs": https://colin-pace.github.io/AlgorithmsAndPrograms/static/media/aap.33df4dc1ef27def7ed4e.pdf

6. X page: https://x.com/colin_pace_1987?s=21&t=n3_aN2-S346aY0LHuCzdhA

7. CRISPR success in 2025: https://www.npr.org/sections/shots-health-news/2025/05/15/nx-s1-5389620/gene-editing-treatment-crispr-inherited

8. The Global Conflict Tracker by the Council on Foreign Relations: https://www.cfr.org/global-conflict-tracker

9. The cost of a transition to renewable energy according to the National Renewable Energy Laboratory(NREL): https://www.nrel.gov/analysis/100-percent-clean-electricity-by-2035-study

10. The cost of a transition to renewable energy according to Yale: https://e360.yale.edu/digest/shifting-u-s-to-100-percent-renewables-would-cost-4-5-trillion-analysis-finds

11. The profits made by the energy industry with petroleum:

    https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2022/jul/21/revealed-oil-sectors-staggering-profits-last-50-years

12. The United Nations on the economic optimum for energy in renewables:

    https://www.un.org/en/climatechange/raising-ambition/renewable-energy

Appendix 2: A Timeline of My Life

1987: I was born in Denver, Colorado. My father was a petroleum geophysicist.

1989: My family moved to Dallas, Texas, where my father found employment with Brigham
Oil and Gas.

1992: I began taking standardized tests in school.

1996: In my most impressive testing performance, I scored 3 NPRs in the 99th percentile in
the subject tests of Advanced Math, Math Total, and Advanced Reading on the Iowa
Test of Basic Skills, a reputable achievement test for students across the U.S. I also
placed in the 97th percentile in Reading Total.

1997: Brigham Oil and Gas moved to Austin, and our family followed.

2002: My father passed away from cancer.

2005: I graduated from high school, and I took my first international trip, going to Europe to
visit England, France, Italy, and other nations. After I returned to the U.S., I started
college at the University of North Texas, where I wanted to become a musician.

2006: I transferred to UT Austin and began to study sociocultural anthropology with the
protege of the iconic anthropologist Victor Turner.

2007: I saw former President Obama give a stump speech in Austin during his first
presidential run. I was impressed by former President Obama's speech and later by
his books.

2008: I traveled to several European nations for the second time. I went with the Normandy Scholars Program, an undergraduate history program about World War II.

2009: I took the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) in preparation for my application to graduate school. It is the last standardized test in my testing profile.

2010: I began taking courses about the Indian language Hindi with the Director of the now closed Hindi Urdu Flagship at UT Austin. I also traveled for the first time to India, a country I returned to 2 or 3 times during the decade, to study Hindi.

2011: I graduated from UT Austin with a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology.

2012: I began graduate school at UT Austin.

2013: I won a Graduate Research Fellowship from the U.S. National Science Foundation (NSF) and a Foreign Language and Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowship from the South Asia Institute at UT Austin.

2014: I graduated from an MA program with a degree in Asian Cultures and Languages from the Department of Asian Studies. I wrote an MA Report that was co-supervised by the Director of the Hindi Urdu Flagship. I began an MA/PhD program in the Department of Anthropology at UT Austin.

2015: I bought 5 textbooks about the natural sciences of physics, chemistry, biology, geology, and astronomy. I read them, taking extensive notes.

2017: I left UT Austin (without a PhD) and began to study coding. I also visited India for a few months.

2019: I theorized a treatment for cancer with CRISPR, an instrument of genetic engineering.

2020: I found my first professional employment as a Research Engineering Scientist at the Applied Research Laboratories in Austin. I also became interested in the history of the natural sciences. I researched the history of the natural sciences and wrote an article called "A History of the Natural Sciences," which is available on Medium.

2021: I completed a coding boot camp at UT Austin. I also started to learn about my testing profile, after having discovered a file with the score reports.

2022: I wrote an introductory textbook about coding. The book is titled "Algorithms and Programs" and is available for free on my portfolio website.

2024: I started working for Tata Consultancy Services (TCS) at Apple.