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EDUCATION

2019 – Present	Master of Computer & Information Technology University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA Department of Computer & Information Science School of Engineering & Applied Science
2016	Bachelor of Arts Smith College, Northampton, MA, USA Major Anthropology, Minor Environmental Science & Policy GPA 3 97/4.0 — Summa Cum Laude — Phi Beta Kappa — Sigma Xi

KNOWLEDGE & SKILLS

Frequent use AR; Al Java; Assembly. Infrequent use AR; Al JavaScript; Assembly. Coursework (G) Intro Software Development; Mathematical Foundations of Computer Science; Intro Computer Systems. (UG) Senior Seminar in Human Genetics; Evolution; Statistics; Frontiers in Biomath.

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

10.2017 – 07.2019	Research Associate Smith College, Biological Sciences, Northampton, MA PI: Dr. Steven A. Williams. Gates Foundation reference laboratory investigating the molecular biology of agents causing neglected tropical diseases (NTDs).
11.2016 – 05.2017	Next-Generation Sequencing Technician PathoQuest, Paris, France PI: Dr. Éric Cabannes. Institut Pasteur spin-out developing blood-based metagenomic NGS diagnostics for infectious disease.
02.2016 - 09.2017	Molecular Diagnostic Technician Mass. General Hospital, Cambridge, MA PI: Dr. Heidi Rehm. Harvard-affiliated CLIA laboratory providing clinical diagnostics for genetic diseases and clinical research support in the Human Genetics Unit.
06.2014 - 12.2015	Research Assistant Cornell University, Plant Breeding & Genetics, Ithaca PI: Dr. Rebecca Nelson. Gates and McKnight Foundation funded laboratory investigating plant pathology, plant genetics, and agroecology.

SELECT PUBLICATIONS

2019 Pilotte N, **Maasch J**, Easton AV, Dahlstrom E, Nutman TB, Williams SA. Targeting a highly repeated embryonic DNA sequence for improved real-time PCR-based detection of *Ascaris* infection in human stool. *PLOS Neglected Tropical Diseases* 13(7): e0007593. □

2019 Benjamin-Chung J, Pilotte N, Ercumen A, Grant JR, **Maasch J**, et al. Comparison of multiparallel qPCR and Kato-Katz for detection of soil-transmitted helminth infection among children in rural Bangladesh. Under review: PLOS Neglected Tropical Diseases. \square