

""Twitter handle (and profile name): civichealthproj (Civic Health Project)

Twitter description: Reducing polarization and creating healthier civic discourse in the current crisis and beyond. #ListenFirst

Description of the organization from a third party source: "Civic Health Project is dedicated to reducing polarization and creating healthier civic discourse in our citizenry, politics, and media. We partner with leading academics and practitioners to design and execute projects that deliver measurable improvements in rationality, empathy, and decision outcomes for the sake of a healthier, more functional democracy."

Scraped text from their home page of their website: Titles: Civic Health Project is dedicated to reducing partisan polarizationCivic Health Project

Headings: Download White Paper; Through grant making and advocacy, we support initiatives that empower Americans to reject tribal partisanship and come together to solve our nation's greatest challenges.; We invest in academic research and practical interventions that empower Americans to engage with each other constructively and solve problems collaboratively across partisan divides.

Paragraphs: Learn more about the Common Ground Scorecard, a tool for helping voters learn which elected officials and candidates seek common ground on important issues to move the country forward.; Civic Health Project is dedicated to reducing toxic partisan polarization and enabling healthier public discourse and decision-making across our citizenry, politics, and media.; ; Download Our White Paper Watch Our Video; Please complete and submit this brief form, after which you will be invited to download our white paper.; We live in a society in which civil discourse and political decision-making capacity are deteriorating quickly and uncomfortably. We experience this erosion in obvious ways through hyper-partisan politics, toxic media and social media, and even day-to-day interactions with colleagues, friends, and family.; As humans, we are susceptible to becoming politically polarized, due to a combination of internal traits and external forces.; Internally, we are wired to seek and affirm tribal alignments. We can be quick to judge, lacking in empathy and tolerance, or blinded by biases that impede rational decision-making. Many of these traits emerged naturally - even helpfully - to support human evolution.; Externally, political and economic bad actors are happy to exploit our tribal tendencies, finding ways to profit from an increasingly angry, hostile, and divided electorate.; Today, as we become more and more divided, our innate evolutionary traits can wreak havoc, leaving visible scars across our modern civic landscape.; Getting a better handle on the root causes of these "us versus them" behaviors can help us build up our "immune systems" against them, through interventions that give rise to healthier

interactions and decision outcomes.; Learn more about our mission; ; ; ; So, are we polarized or not? Which of these statements is true?_x000D_

CAN THEY BOTH BE TRUE?; Take a look at how the projects in our portfolio are making an impact; Sign up for Depolarize, our online newsletter; Subscribe to our newsletter to learn the latest about efforts to reduce toxic partisanship in the United States.;

Scraped text from their about page of their website: Titles: Who We Are - Civic Health ProjectCivic Health Project

Headings: Civic Health Project invests in game-changing initiatives that reduce America's partisan divisions and strengthen social cohesion at massive scale.; Civic Health Project invests in initiatives focused on four pillars of activity;; Approach; Team; Rob Romero, Founding Partner; Kristin Hansen, Executive Director; Ann Reidy, Director of Strategic Initiatives; Bob Quinn, Partner; Sofia Politi, Research & Operations Assistant; Cambria Findley-Grubb, Social Media & Web Marketing Manager; Julia Kamin, Director of Research and Evaluation; Scholar Advisory Council; Adam Enders, Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science; Chris Bail, Professor of Sociology, Political Science, and Public Policy; David Broockman, Associate Professor of Political Science; Kurt Gray, Full Professor in Psychology and Neuroscience; Lisa Schirch, Senior Professor of the Practice of Peace Studies; Mark Brandt, Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology; Robb Willer, Professor of Sociology Director; Samara Klar, Associate Professor in the School of Government and Public Policy; Talia Stroud, Professor in the Department of Communication Studies and the School of Journalism and Media; Tim Ryan, Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science; Founding Scholar Advisors; Katherine Cramer, Professor of Political Science; Jonathan Haidt, Thomas Cooley Professor of Ethical Leadership Business and Society Program; Shanto Iyengar, Professor of Political Science Senior Fellow; Leadership Advisory Council; Laura Maristany, Director of External Affairs; Parisa Parsa, Chief Executive Officer; Duf Sundheim, Leadership Council, California Forward; Memberships and Affiliations; Civic Health Project is proud to partner with fellow organizations committed to improving America's civic health.

Paragraphs: Learn more about the Common Ground Scorecard, a tool for helping voters learn which elected officials and candidates seek common ground on important issues to move the country forward.; Our team is continuously researching and vetting the most promising work by practitioners and academics in the depolarization field, and our grantmaking is informed by experts from the fields of psychology, sociology, philosophy, political science, behavioral science, and economics.; Civic Health Project is a fiscal project of Mediators Foundation, a 501c3 charitable organization. All contributions to Civic Health Project and our grantees are fully tax-deductible and DAF-eligible.; Expose; individuals to broader, more balanced, and more diverse sources of information thereby reducing the "selective exposure" that tends to harden bias.; Engage; individuals in "intergroup contact" to dispel negative stereotypes, reduce partisan animus, and foster tolerance for opposing viewpoints.; Educate; individuals directly regarding affective polarization's causes and

consequences, to encourage adoption of de-biasing / depolarizing attitudes and behaviours.; Elevate; and strengthen "cross-cutting identities" that mitigate against partisan affiliation as a primary (and divisive) social identity.; Imagine a future in which all Americans feel empowered to reject toxic division, embrace genuine connection, and build a peaceful, prosperous, and democratic future together. That is the future Civic Health Project is working towards, and it's within our reach.; For the past five years, we've invested in rigorous social science to identify the most effective interventions to reduce toxic polarization, reduce support for political violence, and increase support for democratic norms. Today, we know that we most effectively move the needle on these outcomes when we.; Equipped with these insights, we're poised to unlock effective interventions at massive scale, empowering millions of Americans to overcome toxic division, embrace genuine connection, and build a peaceful, prosperous, and democratic future together.; How will we know if we are succeeding? We will measure success not only by the millions of Americans reached, but by how we've shifted hearts and minds in the process. As these interventions scale and gain traction, we will overcome "peak division" in America and usher in an era characterized by healthier political and social norms.; Civic Health Project's team members bring diverse leadership expertise from academia, finance, technology, and the non-profit sector. Collectively, we are dedicated to supporting and showcasing the most promising efforts to reduce partisan animosity and enable constructive, collaborative problem-solving.;

Rob Romero; Founding Partner; Rob Romero co-founded the Civic Health Project following the 2016 presidential election, acknowledging the dangerous reality that increasing animosity and disdain between political factions not only undermines the capacity of our democratic process to yield cooperative and constructive leaders but also, in a more severe scenario, could threaten the very existence of a united nation. Rob is a passionate advocate for research, insights, and tools that help human behavior & biases, social media, and democracy to "play better" together, reducing the corrosive forces of polarization.; Rob is currently the CEO of Connective Capital, an investor in emerging growth companies. Prior to launching Connective, Rob held leadership roles in marketing and engineering at Cisco Systems and various tech startups. Rob earned his BA in Economics, BS in Electrical Engineering, and MS in Engineering Economic Systems from Stanford University.;

Kristin Hansen; Executive Director; As the Executive Director of Civic Health Project, Kristin is dedicated to accelerating the efforts of academics and practitioners who seek to reduce polarization and improve civil discourse in our citizenry, politics, and media.; In addition to her role at Civic Health Project, Kristin serves on the advisory boards of AllSides, Business for America, and Listen First Project. She also serves as a year-round lecturer in Strategic Communications at the Stanford Graduate School of Business.; Prior to her current work in civil discourse, Kristin held senior executive roles at Intel, IBM, and multiple start-up software companies. She holds a BA in Political Science and an MA in International Policy Studies from Stanford University, and an MBA from the Stanford Graduate School of Business.;

Ann Reidy; Director of Strategic Initiatives; **Bob Quinn; Partner;** For more than 25 years Bob has held leadership positions in internet and mobile software development at companies ranging from IBM and Apple to a number of Silicon Valley startups, where his focus has been on AI and health technology.; Prior to his

commercial work, Bob carried out research in the application of cognitive social psychology and decision analysis to public health policy at Harvard University. He holds a PhD in cognitive science from the University of Colorado and a BA from Dartmouth College.; Bob joined Civic Health Project with the goal of using his background in technology, social science and healthcare to help diagnose and treat our civic health challenges.; Sofia Politi; Research & Operations Assistant; As Civic Health Project's Research & Operations Assistant, Sofia supports several operational activities and helps develop new strategic projects. At the present moment, she primarily works on improving our fundraising and communication efforts and promoting the adoption of SCIM (previously called PQ/BQ), an impact measurement tool for bridging interventions.; Sofia holds a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science and Government from Torcuato di Tella University in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Prior to Civic Health Project, she was a research assistant on legislative behavior at her Alma Mater and worked at CIPPEC, a prestigious public policy think tank.; Cambria Findley-Grubb; Social Media & Web Marketing Manager; As the Social Media and Web Marketing Manager, Cambria amplifies the message of decreasing affective polarization through the organization's social media and web presence.; Prior to Civic Health Project, Cambria worked to leverage community members in volunteerism and civic engagement through the American Red Cross and UNICEF USA. In addition, Cambria completed a prestigious Fulbright Scholarship in Nova Scotia, Canada, studying the impact of education policy on indigenous populations and examining issues of educational justice. Cambria holds a Triple BA in Political Science, Peace Studies, and Religious Studies from Chapman University, and a MA in Political Communication from the University of Florida.; Julia Kamin; Director of Research and Evaluation; As Civic Health Project's Researcher, Julia primarily works on developing "PQ", a measurement tool designed to measure the impact of media and interventions on reducing or increasing toxic polarization; Based in New York City, Julia works with organizations that leverage social science to improve civic discourse and mitigate toxic political polarization both on and off line. In her dissertation work, Julia used agent based models and experimental designs to examine the dynamics of information polarization in social media. Previously she was research manager at Citizens and Technology Lab, Cornell University, where she conducted field experiments in collaboration with online communities to test the effectiveness of prosocial interventions.; Julia received her PhD in Political Science from the University of Michigan. She has a Bachelor's degree from Harvard College and a Masters in Public Administration from the Harvard Kennedy School.; Adam Enders; Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science; University of Louisville; University of Louisville; Adam Enders is an Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Louisville, and instructor in the ICPSR program in Quantitative Methods of Social Research and the Global School for Empirical Research Methods. His research is focused on deciphering how people think about politics, including the nature of conspiratorial thought, racial prejudice in political behavior and political polarization.; Chris Bail; Professor of Sociology, Political Science, and Public Policy; Duke University; Duke University; Chris Bail is Professor of Sociology, Political Science, and Public Policy at Duke University, where he directs the Polarization Lab. He studies political tribalism, extremism, and social psychology using data from social media and tools from

the emerging field of computational social science.; David Broockman; Associate Professor of Political Science; University of California, Berkeley; University of California, Berkeley; David Broockman is an Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley. He studies public opinion and political representation in the United States. His over thirty peer-reviewed articles and essays focus on political persuasion, political polarization, campaigns and elections, political ideology, and the representation of racial and ethnic minorities in government. He is the recipient of several scholarly awards, including the Emerging Scholar Award, which is awarded to the top scholar in his subfield within a decade of their PhD.; Kurt Gray; Full Professor in Psychology and Neuroscience; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Kurt Gray is Full Professor in Psychology and Neuroscience at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he directs the Deepest Beliefs Lab and the Center for the Science of Moral Understanding. He uses interdisciplinary methods to study our deepest held beliefs and how to bridge moral divides.; Lisa Schirch; Senior Professor of the Practice of Peace Studies; University of Notre Dame; University of Notre Dame; Lisa Schirch is a Political Scientist and Senior Professor of the Practice of Peace Studies at The University of Notre Dame. Her research focuses on the positive roles of technology in "peacetechnology" and "digital peacebuilding." She is a senior research fellow with the Toda Peace Institute, where she coordinates with civil society and technology companies to experiment and innovate new technologies that can scale social cohesion.; Mark Brandt; Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology; Michigan State University; Michigan State University; Mark Brandt is an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology at Michigan State University and Principal Investigator of The Belief Systems Lab. The overarching goal of his research program is to understand how ideological and moral beliefs - such as political ideology, religious fundamentalism, and moral conviction - structure attitudes and behaviors and provide people with meaning.; Robb Willer; Professor of Sociology Director; Polarization and Social Change Lab Stanford University; Polarization and Social Change Lab Stanford University; Robb Willer is a Professor in the Departments of Sociology, Psychology (by courtesy), and the Graduate School of Business (by courtesy) at Stanford University. He is the Director of the Polarization and Social Change Lab and the Co-Director of the Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society. His research focus is on social forces that bring people together (e.g., morality, altruism), forces that divide them (e.g., fear, prejudice), and domains of social life that feature the complex interplay of the two (e.g., hierarchies, politics).; Samara Klar; Associate Professor in the School of Government and Public Policy; University of Arizona; University of Arizona; Samara Klar is an Associate Professor at the University of Arizona School of Government and Public Policy, co-Coordinator of the Arizona Policy Lab and cofounder of WomenAlsoKnowStuff.com. She studies how individual

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Headings: ; Our Mission; The Problem; The Civic Health Project Solution

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Summaries of Links: Based solely on the provided information, it can be inferred that this organization is involved in promoting civic health and community well-being. The organization's mission is to strengthen the capacity of communities to address health disparities and promote health equity. It appears to conduct research, provide resources, and offer programs and initiatives aimed at improving the health and well-being of communities. The organization also seeks to engage with partners and stakeholders to support its mission and create a positive impact on society."""