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## Employment

**Old Dominion University**, Norfolk, VA  
Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science & Geography, GPIS (July 2018 – )

**William & Mary**, Williamsburg, VA  
Research Analyst, AidData (July 2016 – July 2018)  
Adjunct Lecturer, Department of Government (January 2017 – May 2018)

## Education

**Vanderbilt University**, Nashville, TN  
Ph.D., Political Science (International Relations, Political Methodology) (August 2016)

**University of New Hampshire**, Durham, NH  
M.A., Political Science (2011); Graduate Certificate in Sustainability Politics & Policy (2011)

**Salem State University**, Salem, MA  
B.S., Political Science (2009) (*summa cum laude*)

## Research interests

domestic politics and IR; foreign aid; political economy; institutions; conflict

## Peer-reviewed publications

DiLorenzo, Matthew and Bryan Rooney. Forthcoming. “International Constraints, Political Turnover, and Voting Consistency in the United Nations General Assembly.” *Foreign Policy Analysis*.

DiLorenzo, Matthew. 2019. “Leader Survival, Sources of Political Insecurity, and International Conflict.” *Political Research Quarterly* 72(3): 596-609.

DiLorenzo, Matthew and Mengfan Cheng. 2019. “Political Turnover and Chinese Development Cooperation.” *The Chinese Journal of International Politics* 12(1): 123-151.

DiLorenzo, Matthew, Becca McBride, and James Lee Ray. 2019. “Presidential Political Ambition and US Foreign Conflict Behavior, 1816-2010.” *Conflict Management and Peace Science* 36(2): 111-130.

DiLorenzo, Matthew and Bryan Rooney. 2018. “Domestic Uncertainty, Third-Party Resolve, and International Conflict.” *Journal of Peace Research* 55(4): 445-459.

DiLorenzo, Matthew. 2018. “Bypass Aid and Unrest in Autocracies.” *International Studies Quarterly* 62(1): 208-219.

### **Working papers and work in progress (\* = GPIS student)**

“Aid Management, Trust, and Development Policy Influence: New Evidence from a Survey of Public Sector Officials in Low-Income and Middle-Income Countries.” (with Brad Parks, Taka Masaki, Jörg Faust, and Stefan Leiderer) Article manuscript. (Revise & resubmit)

“How Does the World Bank Influence the Development Policy Priorities of Low-Income and Lower-Middle Income Countries?” (with Brad Parks, Ani Harutyunyan, and Stephen Knack) Article manuscript. (Revise & resubmit).

“Trade Layoffs and Hate in the United States.” Article manuscript.

“International Politics and the Subnational Allocation of World Bank Development Projects.” Article manuscript.

“External Trade Dependence, Trade Competition, and International Conflict.” (with John Rose\*) Article manuscript.

“Did the Millennium Development Goals Influence International Aid Priorities? Evidence From a Mid-Campaign Adjustment.” (with Devon Bennett\*) In progress.

“Political Ambition and Environmental Treaty Participation.” (with Talor Stone\*) In progress.

“Nationalism and Territorial Revisionism.” In progress.

“Political Turnover, Democracy, and Foreign Investment.” (with Bryan Rooney). In progress.

### **Teaching experience and training**

#### *Assistant Professor (ODU):*

IS 795/895: Development and the Politics of Poverty (MA/PhD, Spring 2020)

IS 741/841: Globalization and Social Change in the World System (MA/PhD, Fall 2019, Fall 2020)

IS 713/813: Global Political Economy (MA/PhD, Spring 2019)

POLS 445: Globalization: Dynamics and Implications (Fall 2018)

POLS 308 / GEOG 308: Research Design (Spring 2019 – Fall 2020)

POLS 100S: Introduction to International Politics (Fall 2018)

#### *Adjunct Lecturer (William & Mary):*

PUBP 602: Quantitative Methods I (graduate, Fall 2017)

GOVT 204: Introduction to International Politics (Spring 2017, Spring 2018)

#### *Teaching Assistant (Vanderbilt University):*

PSCI 8357: Statistics for Political Research II (graduate). 2016 (Brenton Kenkel)

Math Camp for incoming PhD students (graduate). 2015 (Hye Young You, Brenton Kenkel)

PSCI 229: Strategy and International Politics. 2014 (Brett Benson).

PSCI 102: Introduction to International Politics. 2013 (Brett Benson).

PSCI 102: Introduction to International Politics. 2012 (Carol Atkinson).

#### *Training:*

Vanderbilt University Center for the Integration of Research, Teaching, and Learning (CIRTL) Evidence-based Teaching Workshop (Associate level). Summer 2015.

### **Grants, fellowships, honors, and awards**

ODU College of Arts & Letters Summer Research Grant. Summer 2019. (\$3000)

Vanderbilt University Graduate School Travel Grant. 2013, 2014, 2015. (Total of \$2000)

Vanderbilt University Graduate Fellowship, 2011 - 2016

UNH Political Science Department, 2011 M.A. Student of the Year Award

UNH Department of Political Science Full-Tuition Scholarship 2010-2011

## Service

### ODU:

Adjunct Portfolio Review for Political Science Committee  
GPIS WEAVE Sub-committee  
College of Arts & Letters Scholarship Committee (2019-2020)  
Coordinator for Cybersecurity in International Studies GPIS Graduate Certificate (Spring 2020 – )

### To profession:

Reviewer for *American Journal of Political Science*, *American Political Science Review*, *Conflict Management and Peace Science*, *Democratization*, *International Politics*, *International Studies Quarterly*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *Journal of Contemporary Central and Eastern Europe*, *Journal of Politics*, *Studies in Comparative International Development*, *Terrorism and Political Violence*, *World Development*

## Graduate advising

Joseph Skertic (PhD, chair)  
Alex Fretz (PhD, committee member)  
Lora Pitman (PhD, committee member, defended June 2019)  
William Virgili (MA, committee member, defended May 2020)

## Conference papers and participation

2020. “The Influence of the Millennium Development Goals on International Aid Priorities.” (with Devon Bennett\*) (paper accepted for presentation at MPSA 2020 conference, cancelled due to COVID-19). Scheduled to be presented at APSA 2020 in San Francisco. “Nationalism and Territorial Revisionism.” Paper accepted for APSA 2020, declined due to participation limits.

2019. “Import Competition and Hate in the United States.” Paper presented at annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, DC; “International Politics and Internal Aid Allocation.” Poster at annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, DC; Discussant for “Foreign Aid and Domestic Politics in Recipient Countries” panel at annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, DC; Co-discussant for “New Perspectives on International Collaboration” panel at annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, DC; Chair for “New Perspectives on Central Banking” panel at annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, DC.

2018. “Political Turnover and Chinese Development Cooperation.” (with Mengfan Cheng) Paper presented at SAIS-CARI 4th Annual Conference, “Matters of State: Politics, Governance, & Agency in China-Africa Engagement,” April 19-20, Washington, DC.

2017. “International Politics and Internal Aid Allocation.” Paper presented at annual meeting of the APSA, San Francisco, CA.

2016. “The Design of International Institutions for Humanitarian Aid.” Paper presented at annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Philadelphia, PA; “Bypass Aid and Unrest in Autocracies.” Paper presented at annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Philadelphia, PA; “Bypass Aid and Autocratic Survival.” Paper presented at annual meeting of the International Studies Association, Atlanta, GA.

2015. “Leader Survival, Natural Disasters, and International Conflict.” Poster presented at annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, San Francisco, CA; “Aid Bypass and Regime Survival.” Paper presented at the annual meeting of the SPSA, New Orleans, LA.

2014. “Leader Survival, Natural Disasters, and International Conflict.” Paper presented at 72nd annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, IL.

## Computing skills

R, Stata, Mathematica, L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X

## References

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