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# Students

* Gavin Cotterill. In progress. Managing disease in the supplemental feeding grounds of Wyoming. Utah State University. Co-supervisor: JT Du Toit
* Ellen Brandell. In progress. Disease impacts on wolves in Yellowstone National Park. Penn State University. Co-supervisor: PJ Hudson
* Angela Brennan. 2014. Broad-scale determinants of elk aggregation and brucellosis seroprevalence. Montana State University. Co-supervisor: S Creel.
* Tyler Creech. 2011. Heterogeneity in the fine-scale contact patterns of elk as determined by proximity collars. Montana State University. Co-supervisor: S Creel
* Victoria Forristal (formerly Patrek). 2009. Masters. Fat but not happy: The Effects of Supplemental Feeding on Stress Hormone Levels in Elk. Montana State University. Co-supervisors: M Taper, S Creel
* Craig Hay. 2006 Choice of Social environment of male buffalo (*Syncerus caffer*) in the Kruger National Park, South Africa. Tshwane University of Technology. South Africa. Co-supervisor: P Funston
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* Manlove, K. 2017. Penn State University. Supervisor: PJ Hudson
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* Bowers, JA. 2006. Master’s thesis: Feeding patch selection of African Buffalo (\*Syncerus caffer caffer()) in the central region of the Kruger National Park.Tshwane University of Technology. South Africa
* Tania Bird. 2004. Master’s thesis: Influence of bovine tuberculosis (*Mycobacterium bovis*) on condition and reproductive success of females African buffalo (*Syncerus caffer*) in Kruger National Park. University of Pretoria. South Africa
* Shane Abeare. 2004. Master’s thesis: Dry season habitat and patch selection by African buffalo herds: test of a new home range estimator. University of Pretoria. South Africa
* Valerio Macandza 2002. Master’s thesis: Forage selection by African buffalo in the late dry season in two landscapes. Witwatersrand University. South Africa
* Alex Caron. 2001. Master’s thesis: Ecological implications of bovine tuberculosis in African Buffalo. University of Pretoria. South Africa

# Teaching

* Data Analysis and Multi-level / Hierarchical Modeling in Ecology (1 credit) Fall 2009. MSU.
* Modeling Infectious Disease (3 day workshop) 2009. Univ. of Montana.
* EcoLunch Seminar (1 credit) Fall 2008. MSU.
* Plant-Disease Invasion Seminar (informal graduate seminar). Fall 2006. MSU.
* Wildlife Ecology (4 credits with lab) Spring 2005. Co-Lecturer UC Berkeley.
* Disease Ecology (1 credit) 2004. Co-supervised graduate seminar on disease ecology, UC Berkeley
* Modeling Infectious Disease (1 week short-course) 2001. Univ. of Witwatersrand, South Africa
* Diseases of the GYE. 1 lectures per year for an introductory class on the GYE. MSU.
* Disease Ecology. 2 lectures per year for upper-level ecology students. MSU
* Philosophy of Science. 2007. 2 classes. MSU.

# Grants/Awards

* USGS Performance Award (2016-2012,2010-2007)
* USDA grant to Univ of Washington, $96,000 Livestock-wildlife disease modeling 2016
* USGS Grade Promotion
* MT FWP cooperative agreement $45,000 Cattle disease risk assessment. 2015
* USGS, PI $ 133,000 Greater Yellowstone ecosystem disease research.
* NIMBioS Workshop (Co-PI) ~$60,000 2013
* NSF Dissertation Improvement Grant (Co-PI) $19,343
* USGS, PI $ 98,000 Greater Yellowstone ecosystem disease research
* USGS Powell Center Grant, Co-PI (declined) 2012
* USGS, PI $75,000, Disease effects on Yellowstone Wolves.
* USFWS, PI$45,000, Elk space-use of the National Elk Refuge.
* Morris Animal Foundation, Co-PI $ 75,000.
* USGS Best Paper in Biology 2011
* USGS Grade Promotion
* NSF-NIH Ecology of Infectious Disease Program, co-PI $1,971,033, 2010
* USGS, PI $75,000, Park Oriented Biological Support Grant
* USGS, PI $39,000, Modeling environmental transmission of Chronic Wasting Disease2009
* USGS, Co-PI $320,000, Global Climate Change Initiative 2008
* Co-PI $112,180, Wyoming Livestock-Wildlife Disease Initiative
* Co-PI $281,000, Wyoming Game and Fish Department: Tracking elk movements.
* USGS, Co-PI $750,000 with Mary Poss (Penn State): Viral tracking of mule deer and elk. 2007
* NPS, PI $10,000: Brucellosis in Yellowstone National Park 2006
* USGS, PI $210,000 for chronic wasting disease research. 2005
* NSF-NIH Ecology of Infectious Disease Grant. $1.8 million. Initiated, co-authored, and developed the research program with Dr. Wayne Getz.1999

# Invited Presentations

* Glasgow University Ecology Seminar, Glasgow, UK. 2017
* University of California at Berkeley, Wildlife Seminar
* Plenary, 12th Western States and Provinces Deer and Elk Workshop. Sun Valley, ID.
* Center for Infectious Disease Dynamics, Penn State University.
* Utah State University Ecology Seminar. Logan, UT 2016
* UCLA Ecology Seminar, Los Angeles, CA.
* Patuxent USGS Seminar.
* Georgetown Ecology Seminar, Washington, D.C.
* 50th Anniv. Mammal Research Institute, South Africa
* K-5 science and technology night, Bozeman MT.
* MT Conservation Biology Evening Lecture, Bozeman MT 2015
* The National Academy of Sciences, Washington DC
* Wildlife Society Meeting, Winnepeg, Canada 2014
* Ecology Seminar, University of Sherbrooke, Canada
* NIH Rocky Mountain Lab, Hamilton MT
* 18th Congreso Chileno de Medicina Veterinaria, Santiago, Chile
* Dept. Seminar, Univ. Catolica, Valdivia, Chile
* Public Talk, Emerging wildlife pandemics, Menlo Park, CA
* Steering Committee & Speaker. Foreign Animal Disease, Shepardstown WV 2013
* Interagency Bison Management Plan Meeting. Chico MT
* European Conservation Biology Meeting, Glasgow UK 2012
* Wildlife disease management workshop, Penn State Univ. 2011
* Ecology and Evolution of Infectious Disease Meeting, Santa Barbara.
* Invited Participant, RAPPID-NIH Movement and Mosquito-Transmitted Diseases Meeting, Washington D.C.
* Invited Keynote, Berryman Institute Biennial Meeting, Logan UT. 2010
* Invited Participant, RAPPID-NIH Movement and Mosquito-Transmitted Diseases Meeting, Washington D.C.
* Kopriva Lecture [Invited] MSU College of Arts and Science, Bozeman, MT 2009
* Dept. Seminar, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO
* 10th Biennial Conference of Research on the Colorado Plateau Speaker, ESA,

# Service

* Associate Editor, Ecological Applications ongoing
* Northern Yellowstone Cooperative Wildlife Working Group.
* Chair, USGS Animal Use and Care Committee for NOROCK.
* Reviewer of the USDA Cattle Fever Tick Eradication Program. 2018-2019
* Associate Editor, Journal of Wildlife Management 2015-2017
* National Academy of Science Panel Member: Revisiting Brucellosis in the GYE
* Dept. Homeland Security IPT for outbreak response and assessment tools. 2016
* Red Wolf Recovery Implementation Team, USFWS. 2014
* Participant, Wildlife Conservation Society Wildlife Health Program, Internal Strategic Workshop for future research.
* Steering Committee, Group Leader & Speaker. Foreign Animal Disease National Preparedness Workshop. USGS/DHS/USDA/CDC. 2013
* Member Environmental Health Strategic Science Planning Team 2011
* Co-coordinator & originator, NIH & DHS RAPIDD Working group on cross-species transmission. 15 participants
* Participant, NIH & DHS RAPIDD Working group on movement and mosquito-borne diseases.
* USGS representative. Northern Rockies NEON committee.
* Organizer, Greater Yellowstone Brucellosis Research Meeting (2 days), 60 participants, 27 speakers, Bozeman MT 2009
* Participant, Dept. of Interior Avian Influenza Preparedness workshop, Madison WI
* Participant, Yellowstone National Park Science Agenda Workshop, Bozeman MT
* Steering Committee, Yellowstone National Park Wildlife Health Program Meeting. 2007
* Participant, USDA workshop: The Science of Surveillance, Control and Eradication of Catastrophic Diseases in Wildlife, Pinagree Park CO
* Participant, Disease and conservation of mammals, Conservation International 2006
* USGS representative. Greater Yellowstone Interagency Brucellosis Committee 2005-8

# Reviewer

*Journals* (since 2004): Nature, Ecol App, J Anim Ecol, J App Ecol, Proc Roy Soc B, Phil Trans Roy Soc, Biol Letters, Cons Bio, Biol Cons, Anim Cons, Biodiv Cons, Behavior, Envi Cons, J Wildl Dis, Wildl Bio, PloS ONE, EcoHealth, J Theo Bio, SA J Wildl Res, Ann Zoo Fennici, Ecol Mod, USGS FSP, USGS Study Plans

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# Press and Outreach

* [Naturally Speaking](https://naturallyspeaking.blog/2017/04/26/episode-51-natures-greatest-theatre-ecology-and-disease-in-yellowstone/) 2017
* [Bozeman Daily Chronicle](http://www.bozemandailychronicle.com/news/environment/report-elk-greater-brucellosis-transmission-risk-than-bison/article_8329c551-18a2-50a5-9352-f585935a7d99.html) 2016
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* The Wildlife Professional 2015
* New Zealand Herald 2013
* [Discovery Channel](http://store.discoveryeducation.com/product/show/129481): Curiosity X-Ray Yellowstone 2012
* [Wired Magazine](https://www.wired.com/2012/05/st_photo_wolves/) 2012
* [Science World Scholastic Magazine](http://scienceworld.scholastic.com/issues/09_17_12) 2012
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