DRAFT SCHEDULE June 14, 2017

8-8:45 am: Registration and Breakfast

8:45-9 am: Welcome remarks

9-10:30 am: Panel Session 1

Comparative Political Communication

“Politics as Usual? Perceptions of Political Incivility in the United States and the United Kingdom,” Kylee Britzman, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

“Power and Legitimacy: Media, Truth and the Spectrum of Alternative Facts in Africa,” Olu Afolabi, University of Johannesburg

“Translanguaging, Imitation, and Chicanery in Political Discourse: Case Study from Selected Speeches of Politicians from India,” Stuti Saxena

“Examining Chinese People’s Stereotypes on Different Groups in American Society and Its Sources,” Kaiping Chen, Stanford University

Political Communication and the 2016 Election


“Trump, Media, and Celebrity: Did the Press Fail?” Amber Boydstun, University of California, Davis

“How Data Visualization Threw the 2016 Election,” Claire Robinson, Massey University

“Republican vs. Democratic Twitter?: An Analysis of the Most Influential Left, Center and Right Political Media During the 2016 Presidential Debates,” Kylah Hedding, University of Iowa

“Clustering the Commentariat: Identifying Idea Communities on the American Right,” Justin Gross, University of Massachusetts

Political Advertising


“Campaigns’ Use of Multiple Communication Channels and Its Consequences,” Taewoo Kang, Washington State University


“Understanding the Fine Print? An Exploration of Attitudes Toward Political Advertising Disclosures,” Matt Lesenyie, University of California, Davis

10:30-10:45 am: Break

10:45 am-12:15 pm: Panel Session 2

**Information Credibility**

“Media Choice in the Age of Clickbait,” Kevin Munger, New York University

“Primeng and Fake News: The Effect of Elite Discourse on Evaluations of News Media,” Emily Van Duyn and Jessica Collier, University of Texas at Austin

“Anonymity Index: Automatic Information Extraction and Classification of Sources in Media Reports,” Clara Suong, University of California, San Diego

“Where Fake News Flourish: A Comparison Across Four Western Democracies,” Edda Humprecht, University of Zurich

**Civic Outcomes**

“The Effect of Complex Political Debates on Attitude Strength and Political Action,” Andrew Tyner, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

“The Complicated Civic Role of Entertainment Television; How Popular Political Dramas Reduce Levels of Internal Efficacy and Political Cynicism” Jason Turcotte and Alan Rivera, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

“If I’m Curious about Something, I Will Look It Up: Exploring the Link between Active News Use and Citizenship in a Changing Media Environment” Benjamin Toff, University of Minnesota


12:15-1 pm: Lunch

1-2 pm: Keynote Speaker

  tentative: Jon Cohen, Head of Political Polling at Survey Monkey

2-3:15 pm: Roundtable on Political Communication and Science

  Dave Karpf, George Washington University

  Talia Stroud, University of Texas at Austin, Engaging News Project
3:15-3:30 pm: Break
3:30-5 pm: Panel Session 3

**Dictators and Democracy**

“Unchained Media Syndrome: Press Freedom and Voluntary Selection of Media Bias in Dictatorships,” Ae sil Woo, *University of California, Merced*

“Fostering Bottom-up Censorship from the Top Down: Nationalism and Media Freedom,” Jenifer Whitten-Woodring, *University of Massachusetts Lowell*

“Can Democracy Survive Without Media Freedom? A Cross-national Analysis of Media Freedom and Democratic Decay” Elizabeth A. Stein, *University of Indiana* and Marisa Kellam, *Waseda University*

“Western Intermediaries of Pro-Kremlin Disinformation on Social Media,” Frederik Hjorth, *University of Copenhagen*

**Agenda-setting/Citizen-Representative Link**

“Make Twitter Great Again: The Relationship Between the Media and Donald Trump’s Policy Agenda,” John Lovett, *University of Richmond*

“Gaming the Court: The Effects of Media Coverage of Supreme Court Decisions,” Kathleen Searles, *Louisiana State University*

“Social (Media) Construction of Public Opinion by Political Elites” Shannon McGregor, *University of Utah*

“The Effects of High-Information Districts on Legislative Accountability” Marc Trussler, *Vanderbilt University*

**Online Activism**

“Hidden Politics: Social Media and the Spiral of Silence” Emily Van Duyn, *University of Texas at Austin*

“Real Friends, Fake News: The Individual and Network-Level Qualities that Predict Sharing Fake News on Facebook,” Katherine Haenschen, *Princeton University*

“Redefining Civil Rights in the Internet Age” Jay Delancy, *Coastal Caroline Community College*


5:15 pm: Reception