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EDITORIAL POSITIONS

Editor, *Language Variation and Change* (Cambridge University Press)
2025-present, with Rena Torres Cacoullos
Co-Editor, *Language Variation and Change* (Cambridge University Press)
2022-2024, with Rena Torres Cacoullos and William Labov
Editorial Board, *Language Variation and Change*, 2015-2021
Associate Editor, *Asia-Pacific Language Variation*, 2015-2023
Editorial Board, *Asia-Pacific Language Variation*, 2024-present
Editorial Team, *Frontiers: Computational Sociolinguistics*, 2018-2021
Editorial Advisory Committee, *American Speech*, 2018-2020

ACADEMIC POSITIONS

July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2025:
Chair of Dartmouth Department of Linguistics

July 2020 to present:
Professor of Linguistics, Dartmouth

July 2014 to June 2020:
Associate Professor of Linguistics, Dartmouth

Winter 2013:
Acting Chair of the Dartmouth Linguistics and Cognitive Science Program

July 2008 to June 2014:
Assistant Professor of Linguistics and Cognitive Science, Dartmouth

Fall 2007-Spring 2008:
Lecturer, Rice University Linguistics Department

AWARDS AND FUNDING

Dartmouth Dean of the Faculty Award for Outstanding Mentoring and Advising (2020)
PI, National Science Foundation grant with Kalina Newmark '11 and Nacole Walker '11
English dialect features of indigenous people in North America: A cross-continental investigation (2013-16): $87,679
Co-PI, Neukom CompX with Rolando Coto-Solano, Ryan Dudak '24, Sarah Karnes '23, Grace Wang '23: $20,400 *Gamification of Spoken Data Collection for Sociolinguistics* (2022-23)
Co-PI, Design Initiative at Dartmouth Grant (DIAD) with Rolando Coto-Solano, Ryan Dudak '24, Sarah Karnes '23, Grace Wang '23: $4,800
Gamification of Spoken Data Collection for Sociolinguistics (2022-23)
PI, Scholarly Innovation and Advancement Award, Dartmouth College: $40,000 (2018-2020)
Sociolinguistic exploration of a matrilineal/matrilocal society in rural southwest China
PI, Scholarly Innovation and Advancement Award, Dartmouth College: $20,000
Urban dialectology in Boston (2015-17)
PI, Neukom Institute CompX Grant with Sravana Reddy: $20,000
Toward completely automated vowel extraction (2015-16)
Co-PI, Porter Foundation Faculty Research Grant: $50,000
with Lindsay Whaley, David Peterson, Meghan Topkok, Nicole Kanayurak, Nick Reo
Sustainable communities in the Arctic: The land-language link (2013-16)
Lucas Family Foundation, Dartmouth Undergraduate Research Office: $1500 for faculty/student collaborative field research during Linguistics 80 (spring 2019)
Neukom Institute: Conference/travel funding for NWAV-47, New York City, $1000
Dartmouth College Dean of the Faculty Mentoring Award, 2016-17, $1000
Dartmouth College Senior Faculty Grant, Fall 2016
John Sloan Dickey Center and Dartmouth Provost Office Faculty Research International Travel:
Summer research in rural China, $3110 (2016)
The David Bloom and Leslie Chao Fellowship, Dartmouth College (2014-15), $2000
Co-PI, Neukom Institute CompX Grant with Lindsay Whaley: $20,000
Agent-based modeling of sociolinguistic contact in an emergent system (2011-12)
Lucas Family Foundation, Dartmouth Undergraduate Research Office: $1000 for faculty/student collaborative field research during Linguistics 80 (spring 2014)
Neukom Institute: Conference/travel funding for *NWAV-Asia/Pacific-3*, New Zealand (2014)
Travel funding for *Foundations of Historical Linguistics*, Boston (2013)
Audrey Duckert Memorial Travel Award for the 2012 American Dialect Society meeting
The John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding (Summer 2012, research trip)
Dartmouth College Junior Faculty Fellowship (Winter 2012)
The John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding (Summer 2010, research trip)
William and Constance Burke Research Initiation Award, Dartmouth College (2008-2014)
University Distinguished Fellowship, Michigan State University(2003-2007)
Wilkins-Rodman Award in Linguistics (best paper), Michigan State University (2007)
Graduate Merit Fellowship, College of Arts and Letters, Michigan State University (2006)
Linguistic Society of America: funding for the LSA Summer Meeting(2006)
Outstanding Graduate Student Paper Award at the *Third Workshop on Theoretical East Asian Linguistics* (TEAL-3), Harvard University (2005)
Michigan State University Department of Linguistics and Languages: funding for *New Ways of Analyzing Variation-34* (2005)

Michigan State University Graduate School and Department of Linguistics and Languages: funding for *Theoretical East Asian Linguistics* (TEAL-3) (2005)
Departmental fellowship for summer research in China, Michigan State University Department of Linguistics and Languages (2005)
National Merit Finalist (1986)

EDUCATION

Fall 2003-Summer 2007
University Distinguished Fellow, Michigan State University
Ph.D. in Linguistics, July 2007 (Adviser: Dennis Preston)
Dissertation title: *Dialect Contact and Identity: A Case Study of Exogamous Sui Clans*

1999-2003 – Sui language study and research
Qiannan Minority Teachers College, Guizhou Province, China

1995-1999 – Chinese language study
Central University for Minorities, Beijing, China
Northern Jiaotong University, Beijing, China
Nankai University, Tianjin, China

1986-1990
Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan
- Bachelor of Science: Physics

PUBLICATIONS

Books and Edited Volumes

Grieve, Jack, Dirk Hovy, David Jurgens, Tyler S. Kendall, Dong Nguyen, James N. Stanford, and Meghan Sumner (eds) (2023). *Computational Sociolinguistics*. Lausanne: Frontiers Media / Frontiers in Artificial Intelligence, e-book, 547 pages. https://www.frontiersin.org/research-topics/9580/computational-sociolinguistics

Stanford, James (2019). *New England English: Large-Scale Acoustic Sociophonetics and Dialectology.* Oxford University Press. 367 pages. [peer reviewed]

Evans, Betsy, Erica Benson, and James Stanford (eds) (2018). *Language Regard: Methods, Variation, and Change*. Cambridge University Press. 304 pages. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James, and Dennis Preston (eds) (2009). *Variation in Indigenous Minority Languages*. Benjamins (IMPACT 25: Studies in Language and Society). 519 pages.

Articles and Chapters

Stanford, James (in prep). Toward a typology of sociolinguistic variation in minoritized Indigenous languages. Invited chapter for Kasstan, Grenoble, Gal, edited volume.

Burdin, Rachel, and James Stanford (accepted). Variationist approaches to f0 for analyzing intonation and lexical tone. Invited chapter in *Sociophonetics: A Student's Guide,* Marianna Di Paolo & Malcah Yaeger-Dror (eds), 2nd edition.

Abtahian, Maya, and James Stanford (accepted). Sociolinguistics: Language variation and change in social context. Invited chapter for *Routledge Handbook of Linguistics,* Eds. Manns, Gaby, Margetts. [peer reviewed]

Yang, Cathryn, and James Stanford (accepted). Variation and change in tone. Invited chapter in Yoshiyuki Asahi, Alexandra D'Arcy, Paul Kerswill (eds), *Handbook of Variationist Sociolinguistics.* Routledge Press.

Stanford, James, and Samantha Wray (forthcoming). Updated version: "Language acquisition and language change." Invited chapter in Claire Bowern and Bethwyn Evans (eds), *The Routledge Handbook of Historical Linguistics,* 2nd edition. Routledge Press.

Stanford, James (May 2026). The roots and development of New England English. Invited chapter in Natalie Schilling, Derek Denis, and Raymond Hickey (eds) *New Cambridge History of the English Language, Vol. V, North America and the Caribbean.* Cambridge University Press, pp. 95-126. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (Feb 2026). Are we surprised yet? Expecting the unexpected in Asia-Pacific language variation. *Asia-Pacific Language Variation* 12(1):13-38.

Wei Shuqi, and James Stanford (2025). Multiple levels of linguistic contact in small Indigenous language communities in China. Invited chapter for *Language Contact: An International Handbook, Vol. 2*, Eds. Darquennes, Salmons & Vandenbussche. Berlin/New York: De Gruyter Mouton (HSK series). [peer reviewed]

Nesbitt, Monica, and James Stanford (2025). New England English. Invited article for *The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of World Englishes,* Kingsley Bolton et al. (eds).

Ma, Marcus, Lelia Glass, and James Stanford (2024). Introducing Bed Word: A new automated speech recognition tool for linguistic interview transcription. *Linguistics Vanguard.* [peer reviewed]

Nagy, Naomi, Holman Tse, and James Stanford (2024). Have Cantonese tones merged in spontaneous speech? *Studies on the Phonetics and Phonology of Heritage Languages* (Rajiv Rao, ed). Cambridge University Press. 302-20. [peer reviewed]

Grieve, Jack, and James Stanford (2023). Let's make some noise! Using large-scale data sources for North American dialect research. Invited chapter in Benson & Bayley (eds), *Needed Research in North American Dialects.* Publications of the American Dialect Society (PADS Number 108). 147-170. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James, and Cathryn Yang (2023). Sociophonetics and tone: The world of sociotonetics. Invited chapter for *Routledge Handbook of Sociophonetics,* Christopher Strelluf (ed). Routledge Press. 76-92. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2023). Variationist quantitative methods in Indigenous language communities. Invited commentary on "The Dynamics of Bilingualism in Language Shift Ecologies" by Lenore Grenoble and Boris Osipov. *Linguistic Approaches to Bilingualism* 13(1):106-11.

Yang, Cathryn, James Stanford, Naluo Zhang, Chunxia Luo (2022). Generational sound change in the low tones of Black Lahu. *Linguistics Vanguard* 8(s5):759-770. Special issue on sound change in endangered or small speech communities, Eds. Zellou, DiCanio, Pycha, and Yu. https://doi.org/10.1515/lingvan-2021-0099 [peer reviewed]

Nesbitt, Monica, and James Stanford (2021). Structure, chronology, and local social meaning of a supra-local vowel shift: Emergence of the Low-Back Merger Shift in New England. *Language Variation and Change* 33(3):269-95. [peer reviewed]

Coto-Solano, Rolando, James Stanford, and Sravana Reddy (2021). Advances in completely automated vowel analysis for sociophonetics: Using end-to-end speech recognition systems with DARLA. *Frontiers in Artificial Intelligence: Computational Sociolinguistics* Vol. 4, Article 662097. doi: 10.3389/frai.2021.662097 [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2020). A modern update on New England dialectology: Introducing the Dartmouth New England English Database (DNEED). *American Speech.* Advance Publication Online June 2020. https://doi.org/10.1215/00031283-8662137

Reo, Nicholas, Sigvanna Meghan Topkok, Nicole Kanayurak, James N. Stanford, David A. Peterson, and Lindsay J. Whaley (2019). Environmental change and sustainability of indigenous languages of northern Alaska. *Arctic* 72(3):216-28. [peer reviewed]

Yang, Cathryn, James Stanford, Yang Liu, Jingjin Jiang, and Luifang Tang (2019). Variation and change in the tonal space of Yangliu Lalo, an endangered language of Yunnan, China. *Linguistics of the Tibeto-Burman Area* 42(1):2-37. [peer reviewed]

Kim, Chaeyoon, Sravana Reddy, James Stanford, Ezra Wyschogrod, and Jack Grieve (2019). Bring on the crowd! Using online audio crowdsourcing for large-scale New England dialectology and acoustic sociophonetics. *American Speech* 94(2):151-194. [peer reviewed]

Chirkova, Katia, James Stanford, and Dehe Wang (2018). A long way from New York City: Socially stratified contact-induced phonological convergence in Ganluo Ersu (Sichuan, China). *Language Variation and Change* 30(1):109-45 [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James, Shuqi Wei, and Li Lu (2018). Ecologies of Sui sociolinguistics: A language permeated with rural social structures. Invited chapter in Christine Mallinson and Elizabeth Seale (eds), *Rural voices: Language, Identity, and Social Change across Place.* Lanham, Maryland: Lexington Press. 91-103.

Browne, Charlene, and James Stanford (2018). Boston dialect features in the Black/African American community. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics 24.2*, Selected papers from NWAV 46.

Stanford, James, Rika Ito, and Faith Nibbs (2018). Language regard in liminal Hmong American speech communities. In Betsy Evans, Erica Benson & James Stanford (eds), *Language Regard: Methods, Variation and Change*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. 197-217.

Mansfield, John, and James Stanford (2017). Documenting sociolinguistic variation in indigenous communities: Practical methods and solutions. *Language Documentation and Conservation,* Special Publication No. 13, pp. 116-36. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2017). What is linguistics? Invited chapter in Daniel Rockmore (ed) *What Are the Arts and Sciences?* Hanover, New Hampshire: University Press of New England. 204-19.

Stanford, James (2017). Invited book review of *Grammatical Variation in British English Dialects: A Study of Corpus-Based Dialectometry* by Benedict Szmrecsanyi, Cambridge University Press, 2013. *English Language and Linguistics* 22(1):183-91.

Newmark, Kalina, Nacole Walker, and James Stanford (2016). "The rez accent knows no borders": Native American ethnic identity expressed through English prosody. *Language in Society* 45(5):633-64. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2016a). A call for more diverse sources of data: Variationist approaches in non-English contexts. *Journal of Sociolinguistics* 20(4):525-41, special issue commemorating 50 years since Labov (1966). [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2016b). Sociotonetics using connected speech: A study of Sui tone variation in free-speech style. *Asia-Pacific Language Variation* 2:48-81. [peer reviewed]

Newmark, Kalina, James Stanford, and Nacole Walker (2016). English and Aboriginal ethnic identity. Invited article for *Town Crier/Puritan Literary Magazine* (online Canadian magazine).

Reddy, Sravana, and James Stanford (2015). Toward completely automated vowel extraction: Introducing DARLA. *Linguistics Vanguard* 1(1):15-28. [peer reviewed]

Reddy, Sravana, and James Stanford (2015). A Web application for automated dialect analysis. *Proceedings of the North American Association for Computational Linguistics 2015 Conference* (NAACL-HLT 2015). 71-75. [peer reviewed]

Yang, Cathryn, James Stanford, and Zhengyu Yang (2015). A sociotonetic study of Lalo tone change in progress. *Asia-Pacific Language Variation* 1(1):52-77. [peer reviewed]

Meyerhoff, Miriam, and James Stanford (2015). The changing face of sociolinguistics with a global perspective. Invited introduction chapter in *Globalising Sociolinguistics*, Dick Smakman & Patrick Heinrich (eds). Routledge Press. 1-15.

Newmark, Kalina, Nacole Walker, and James Stanford (2015). English prosody and Native American ethnic identity. *Penn Working Papers in Linguistics* 21 volume 2, Article 17, Selected papers from NWAV-43.

Stanford, James, Nathan Severance, and Kenneth Baclawski (2014). Multiple vectors of unidirectional dialect change in Eastern New England. *Language Variation and Change* 26(1):103-140. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2014). Language acquisition and language change. Invited chapter in Claire Bowern and Bethwyn Evans (eds), *The Routledge Handbook of Historical Linguistics.* Routledge Press. 466-83. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James, and Yanhong Pan (2013). The sociolinguistics of exogamy: Dialect acquisition in a Zhuang village. *Journal of Sociolinguistics* 17(5):573-607. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James, and Laurence Kenny (2013). Revisiting transmission and diffusion: An agent-based model of vowel chain shifts across large communities. *Language Variation and Change* 25(2):119-153. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2013). Methods in tone dialectology: A sociotonetic perspective. In Alena Barysevich, Alexandra D'Arcy and David Heap (eds), *Proceedings from the Fourteenth International Conference on Methods in Dialectology, 2011.* University of Bamberg Studies in Linguistics, vol. 55. Frankfurt: Peter Lang. 276-292. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2013). Lexicalized poetry: Aesthetic patterns in the Sui adjective lexicon. Invited chapter in Jeffrey P. Williams (ed), *The Aesthetics of Grammar: Sound and Meaning in the Languages of Mainland Southeast Asia*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. 151-66.

Stanford, James (2013). How to uncover social variables. Invited vignette in Christine Mallinson, Becky Childs and Gerard Van Herk (eds), *Data Collection in Sociolinguistics: Methods and Applications*. New York: Routledge Press. 25-28.

Stanford, James (2012). One size fits all? Dialectometry in a small clan-based indigenous society. *Language Variation and Change* 24(2):247-78. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James, Thomas Leddy-Cecere and Kenneth Baclawski (2012). Farewell to the founders: Major dialect changes along the east-west New England border. *American Speech* 87(2):126-69. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James, and Jonathan Evans (2012). The influence of Mandarin Chinese on minority languages in rural southwest China: A sociolinguistic study of tones in contact. *International Journal of the Sociology of Language* 215:79-100. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James and Timothy Pulju (2012). Invited book review of *Sociolinguistic Typology: Social Determinants of Linguistic Complexity* by Peter Trudgill, Oxford University Press, 2011. *Studies in Language* 36(4):947-55.

Stanford, James (2011). A 50-year comparison of regional dialect variation in the Sui language. *Journal of the Southeast Asian Linguistics Society* 4(2):120-43. [peer reviewed]

Leddy-Cecere, Thomas, Kenneth Baclawski, Nacole Walker, and James Stanford (2011). New England borderlands: A new investigation of the east-west dialect boundary. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics 17.2: Selected papers from NWAV-39.* 125-34.

Stanford, James (2010). Gender, generations, and nations: An experiment in Hmong American discourse and sociophonetics. *Language and Communication* 30(4):285-296. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2010). The role of marriage in linguistic contact and variation: Two Hmong dialects in Texas. *Journal of Sociolinguistics* 14(1):89-115. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James and Lindsay Whaley (2010). The sustainability of languages. *International Journal of Environmental, Cultural, Economic and Social Sustainability* 6(3):111-21. [peer reviewed]
*Reprinted as an invited chapter in Frieda Gebert and Kevin Gibson (eds) (2012) *Sustaining Living Culture*. Champaign, IL: Common Ground. 87-101.

Stanford, James (2009). "Eating the food of our place": Sociolinguistic loyalties in multidialectal Sui villages. *Language in Society* 38(3):287-309. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2008). Child dialect acquisition: New perspectives on parent/peer influence. *Journal of Sociolinguistics* 12(5):567-596. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2009). Clan as a sociolinguistic variable. In James Stanford and Dennis Preston (eds.), *Variation in Indigenous Minority Languages*. Amsterdam/Philadelphia: Benjamins. 463-484.

Stanford, James, and Dennis Preston (2009). The lure of a distant horizon: Variation in Indigenous minority languages. In James Stanford and Dennis Preston (eds), *Variation in Indigenous Minority Languages*. Amsterdam/Philadelphia: Benjamins. 1-22.

Stanford, James (2008). A sociotonetic analysis of Sui dialect contact. *Language Variation and Change* 20(3):409-450. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2007). Lexicon and description of Sui adjective intensifiers. *Linguistic Discovery* 5(1):1-27. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2007). Sui adjective reduplication as poetic morpho-phonology. *Journal of East Asian Linguistics* 16(2):87-111. [peer reviewed]

Stanford, James (2006). When your mother tongue is not your mother's tongue: Linguistic reflexes of Sui exogamy. *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics 12.2: Selected Papers from NWAV-34*. 217-229.

Stanford, James (2004). 水语中形容词的特定后缀调查 [Study of Sui word-specific adjective intensifiers]. *Qiannan Minzu* 33:34-39. Duyun, China: Qiannan Nationalities Research.

Software and Web-Based Resources

Stanford, James (2019). The Dartmouth New England English Database (DNEED). Available from the *Linguistic Atlas Project,* University of Kentucky.

Reddy, Sravana, and James Stanford (2015). DARLA: Dartmouth Linguistic Automation. [software and online resource]. Available from darla.dartmouth.edu

Stanford, James (2014). Problem set: Sui adjective modifiers. *Linguistic Discovery* 12(1).

Stanford, James (2013). Sociotonetic normalization and plotting in R [computer program].

FIELDWORK

Winter 2025: Rarotonga – Dartmouth Linguistics FSP
(Cook Islands Māori and Pukapukan)
Spring 2019: Western Massachusetts (New England English)
Summer 2016: Boston (New England English)
July 2016: Guizhou and Yunnan, China (Sui, Bouyei, Na/Mosuo)
Summer 2015: Boston (New England English)
February 20-23, 2015: Tonga, South Pacific (observing Tongan/English diglossia)
July 2014: Barrow and Nome, Alaska (Iñupiaq language attitudes and revitalization)
Spring 2014: Boston (New England English)
August 2012: Guizhou, China (Sui language)
July 2012/December 2012: Central New Hampshire (New England English)
August 2010: Guizhou, China (Sui language)
April 2010: Vermont/New Hampshire (New England English)
December 2009: Providence, RI and Fitchburg, MA (Hmong language)
December 2008: Morristown, TN (Purepecha, Mixtec, Mam, Otomi)
October 2008: Guizhou, China (Sui)
May 2008: Dallas/Ft. Worth, TX (Hmong)
August 2006: Guizhou, China (Sui)
August 2005: Guizhou, China (Sui)
August 2004: Guizhou, China (Sui)
1999-2003: Guizhou, China (Sui)

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Burdin, Rachel and James Stanford (2026). Variation in F0. Presentation in "Best Practices in Sociophonetics" session, *New Ways of Analyzing Variation-54*, Montreal, Oct. 22-24.

Stain, George, Monica Nesbitt, and James Stanford (2024). Phonological foundations of ethnic divergence: The Low-Back Merger Shift and the African American Vowel Shift as opposite movements. Presentation for *New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV-52)*, Miami, Florida, Nov. 7.

Pater, Joe, and James Stanford (2023). Social and phonological factors in (r) variation in 1930s inland Massachusetts. Presentation for *New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV-51),* CUNY/Queens College, New York, October 14.

Yang, Cathryn, James Stanford, Naluo Zhang, and Chunxia Luo (2022). Intergenerational differences in the high rising tone of Lahu Na. Presentation for *New Ways of Analyzing Variation: Asia/Pacific-7* (NWAV-AP7), December 15, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand.

Stanford, James, Sarah Karnes, and Monica Nesbitt (2022). Large-scale observations of the Low Back-Merger Shift (LBMS) in New England. Presentation for *New Ways of Analyzing Variation*, October 13-15, Stanford University.

Coto-Solano, Rolando, James Stanford, and Monica Nesbitt (2022). A nationwide study of the Low-Back-Merger Shift. Presentation for *American Dialect Society Annual Meeting,* January 6-9, Washington DC. [remote]

Kuo, Jennifer, Cathryn Yang, and James Stanford (2021). Gendered sound change in a matrilineal matrilocal community: Yongning Na of Yunnan, China. Paper presentation for *NWAV-AP6*, Feb. 19, National University of Singapore. [remote]

Nesbitt, Monica, Akiah Watts, George Stain, and James Stanford (2021). Eastern Massachusetts life and language in the COVID era. Workshop presentation for "Sociolinguistic research in the time of COVID: Method, ethics, theory," Betsy Sneller et al., *Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting* [remote], January 8.

Stanford, James (2020). Sociolinguistic stratification and language vitality. For the "Workshop on social categories across diverse speech communities, *Australian Linguistic Society* [remote], December 15.

Nesbitt, Monica, James Stanford, James King, Sebastian Turner, and Dartmouth LING 80 (2019). Pioneering a dialect shift in the Pioneer Valley: Evidence for the Low-Back-Merger Shift in Western Massachusetts. Paper presentation for *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 48, Oct. 11, University of Oregon.

Kasstan, Jonathan, and James Stanford (2019). What's so standard about standards. Paper presentation and co-organized special session at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 48, Oct. 11, University of Oregon.

Barth, Danielle, Dineke Schokkin, Catherine Travis, Kate Lindsey, and James Stanford (2019). Variation off the beaten path: expanding our understanding of social structures. Workshop for *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 48, Oct. 10, University of Oregon.

Gupta, Sarah, Anthony DiPadova, and James Stanford (2018). Deep learning and sociophonetics: Automatic coding of rhoticity using neural networks. Poster presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 47, October 18-21, New York University.

Stanford, James (2018). Crowdsourcing for sociophonetics and dialectology. Presented in "Workshop on Computational Sociolinguistics" (Grieve et al.), *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 47, New York University, Oct. 18.

Stanford, James, and Cathryn Yang (2018). Beyond traditional patriarchal societies: Examining Labovian principles in a matrilineal/matriarchal society. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation: Asia/Pacific 5*, Februrary 2, University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia.

Browne, Charlene, and James Stanford (2017). Boston dialect features in the Black/African American community. Paper presentation for *New Ways of Analyzing Variation*, November 2-5, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Newmark, Kalina, Nacole Walker, and James Stanford (2017). Indigenous ethnic identity and English features of Native American and Canadian First Nations communities. Presentation for *American Association of Applied Linguistics,* March 18-21, Portland, Oregon.

Kim, Chaeyoon, Ezra Wyschogrod, Sravana Reddy, and James Stanford (2016). A large-scale online study of dialect variation in the US Northeast: Crowdsourcing with Amazon Mechanical Turk. Paper for *New Ways of Analyzing Variation*, November 3-6, Vancouver.

Chirkova, Katia, James Stanford, and Dehe Wang (2016). Variation in Ganluo Ersu consonants: The changing sociolinguistics of an ethnic minority in China. Paper presented at *NWAV-Asia/Pacific 4*, April 22-24, Chiayi, Taiwan.

Yang, Cathryn, and James Stanford (2016). Language attrition contributes to tone change in Yangliu Lalo. Paper presented at *NWAV-Asia/Pacific 4*, April 22-24, Chiayi, Taiwan.

Chirkova, Katia, James Stanford, and Dehe Wang (2016). Documenting consonantal variation in Ganluo Ersu. Paper presentation in the "Documenting variation in endangered languages" symposium, *Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting*, January 7-10, Washington DC.

Sravana Reddy, James Stanford, and Michael Lefkowitz (2015). Automatic speech recognition in sociophonetics: Using DARLA for completely automated measurements. Workshop at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation*, October 22, University ofToronto.

Kelsey Sipple, James Stanford, Ian Stewart, and Dartmouth LING 80 class (2015). Boston Strong: South Boston dialect features across 149 years of apparent time. Paper presented at *Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting*, January 9, Portland, Oregon.

Reddy, Sravana, and James Stanford (2014). Is the future almost here? Large-scale completely automated vowel extraction of free speech data. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation-43*, October 23, Chicago.

Yang, Cathryn, James Stanford, and Zhengyu Yang (2014). An apparent-time study of tone change in progress in Lalo. Paper presented at *NWAV-Asia/Pacific 3*, May 1, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand.

Baclawski, Kenneth, Nathan Severance, and James Stanford (2014). 146 years of "Canadian Raising" in New Hampshire. Paper presented at the *American Dialect Society Annual Meeting*, January 2, Minneapolis.

Reddy, Sravana, Joy Zhong, and James Stanford (2014). A "big data" Twitter-based study of newly formed clippings in English. Paper presented at the *American Dialect Society Annual Meeting*, January 4, Minneapolis.

Stanford, James (2013). New ways of analyzing tone variation: Sociophonetic analysis of tone in Sui conversation. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 42, October 19, Pittsburgh.

Chartier, Nicole, Hannah Perry, Maya Ravindranath, and James Stanford (2013). New evidence of dialect shift in northern New England. Poster presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 42, October 18, Pittsburgh.

Severance, Nathan, Kenneth Baclawski, and James Stanford (2013). Interrupted transmission: Eastern New England dialect features in rural central New Hampshire. Paper presented at the *Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting*, January 3, Boston.

Kenny, Laurence, and James Stanford (2012). An agent-based simulation of gender and language variation. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 41, October 26, Indiana University.

Stanford, James, and Ian Stewart (2012). The question of density: Multi-agent modeling of field data in Sui exogamous villages. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation: Asia/Pacific 2*, August 1, Tokyo, Japan.

Stanford, James, Thomas Leddy-Cecere, and Kenneth Baclawski (2012). Farewell to the Founders: Dramatic changes between eastern and western New England. Paper presented at the *American Dialect Society Annual Meeting*, January 6, Portland, Oregon.

Kenny, Laurence, and James Stanford (2011). Testing transmission and diffusion with an agent-based model. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 40, October 28, Georgetown University.

Stanford, James (2011). Dialectometry and place in a clan-based indigenous society. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 40, October 28, Georgetown University.

Stanford, James (2011). Methods in tone dialectology. Paper presented at *Methods in Dialectology* 14, August 3, University of Western Ontario, Canada.

Stanford, James, and Yanhong Pan (2011). Dialect acquisition and exogamy in a Zhuang minority village in southern China. Paper presented at *NWAV Asia-Pacific I*, February 24, University of Delhi, India.

Stanford, James (2010). Adding diversity to dialectology: A real-time study across 50 years in a clan- based indigenous Sui region in rural China. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 39*,* November 6, University of Texas-San Antonio.

Leddy-Cecere, Thomas, Kenneth Baclawski, Nacole Walker, James Stanford, and Dartmouth Dialectology (2010). "New England borderlands: A new investigation of the east-west dialect boundary." Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 39, November 4, University of Texas-San Antonio.

Stanford, James, Allyson Ettinger, and Mai Youa Moua (2010). Linguistic construction of gender and generations in Hmong American communities. Paper presented for the *Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting*, January 10, Baltimore.

Stanford, James (2010). Variation in adjective expressives among Sui clans. Paper presented for the *Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting*, January 8. Baltimore.

Stanford, James, and Faith Nibbs (2009). Multiple layers of hybridity in Texas: Dialects and intermarriage between Hmong supra-clan divisions. Paper presented at the *108th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association*, December 6, Philadelphia.

Stanford, James (2009). Linguistic construction of gender in Hmong American communities. Paper presented for the *Feminist Inquiry Seminar*, November 3, Dartmouth College.

Stanford, James (2008). "For better or for worse, for your dialect or for mine": Hmong Daw/Mong Leng dialect contact through marriage. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* (NWAV-37), November 7, Houston.

Stanford, James (2008). Dialect non-convergence in exogamous Sui clans. Poster presented at the *Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting*, January 5, Chicago.

Stanford, James (2007). Clan identity performed linguistically: A study of inter-clan immigration among of the Sui people of Guizhou, China. Paper presented at the *106th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association*, December 2, Washington, DC.

Stanford, James (2007). The road less traveled: Indigenous minority languages and variationist sociolinguistics. Poster presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* (NWAV-36), October 12, University of Pennsylvania.

Stanford, James (2006). Identity and dialect contact in Sui speech communities. Paper presented at the *Michigan Linguistic Society Annual Meeting*, October 28, Oakland University.

Stanford, James (2006). Dialect acquisition among Sui exogamous women. Paper presented at *Linguistic Society of America Summer Meeting*, June 24, Michigan State University.

Kwon, Bo-Young, and James Stanford (2006). Child acquisition of /s/+C clusters: /s/ perceived as a degenerate syllable. Paper presented at *Linguistic Society of America Summer Meeting*, June 23, Michigan State University.

Stanford, James (2005). When your mother tongue is not your mother's tongue: Linguistic reflexes of Sui exogamy. Paper presented at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* (NWAV-34*)*, October 22, New York University.

Stanford, James (2005). Poetic morpho-phonology: Rhyme, alliteration, emergence of the unmarked, and identity avoidance revealed in Sui adjective reduplication. Paper presented at the *Third Workshop on Theoretical East Asian Linguistics* (TEAL-3), July 22, Harvard University.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

Stanford, James (2026). Invited workshop presentation for *Linguistic futures: Language shift and revitalization in rethinking (socio)linguistic theory,* organized by Jonathan Kasstan, Lenore Grenoble, and Susan Gal. Paris, France, August 10.

Stanford, James (2025). Invited workshop presentation for *Linguistic futures: Language shift and revitalization in rethinking (socio)linguistic theory,* organized by Jonathan Kasstan, Lenore Grenoble, and Susan Gal. University of Chicago Neubauer Collegium for Culture and Society, September 8.

Stanford, James (2025). Are we surprised yet? Expecting the unexpected in Asia-Pacific language variation. Invited keynote talk for *8th New Ways of Analyzing Variation-Asia/Pacific* (NWAV-AP8), Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, August 4-7.

Stanford, James (2024). Trends in sociophonetics. Keynote talk presented for *Young Scholars' Symposium on Sociophonetics,* Beijing, China, December 21-22, 2024. [remote]

Stanford, James (2024). Wicked smaaht dialect changes and variation in New England English. Invited talk for Howe Public Library, Hanover, New Hampshire. Feb. 13.

Stanford, James (2023). Surfing the waves of language variation and change: The Zeroth Wave. Keynote talk at *Academic Sinica Linguistics Forum-4*, Taipei, Taiwan, Oct. 19.

Stanford, James (2023). Phonetics and phonology of recent vowel shifts in North American English. Invited talk for the Academia Sinica phonetics/phonology group, Taipei, Taiwan, Oct. 18.

Stanford, James (2022). Sociotonetics: Lexical tone as a sociophonetic variable. Invited colloquium talk for Academia Sinica Department of Linguistics, Taipei, Taiwan, Feb. 23. [remote]

Stanford, James (2022). Introduction to sociophonetics: Common methods and research topics. Invited colloquium talk for Academia Sinica Department of Linguistics, Taipei, Taiwan, Feb. 23. [remote]

Stanford, James (2021). Guest discussant, Workshop on Cross-Cultural Sociolinguistics, Aria Adli & Greg Guy, organizers, August 27. [remote]

Stanford, James (2020). Invited colloquium talk for National University of Singapore, Oct. 7. [remote]

Stanford, James, and Zachary Cooper (2020). Pitch-related variation and social meaning in lesser-studied Indigenous communities. UCLA Discourse Lab, April 23. [remote]

Stanford, James (2019). Sociolinguistic trios, quartets, and ensembles: New compositions in the Meyerhoffian symphony. Invited plenary talk for the *Australian Linguistics Society Annual Conference*, Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia, December 11.

Stanford, James (2019). Invited colloquium talk to be presented for the Stanford University Department of Linguistics, November 19.

Stanford, James (2019). Invited colloquium talk in the Georgia Tech speaker series "Workshop on Language, Technology, and Society," Georgia Institute of Technology, November 6.

Stanford, James (2019). Collaborative research on variation and change in less-commonly studied language communities. Invited talk for *5th Workshop on Sound Change*, University of California, Davis, June 21.

Stanford, James, and Zachary Cooper (2019). Resilience and adaptation in underrepresented language communities. Invited presentation for the United Nations International Mother Language Day workshop "Multiculturalism and multilingualism in a megacity," Feb. 21, New York City, The Permanent Mission of Germany to the United Nations.

Stanford, James (2019). A sample of sociolinguistics. For Dartmouth Dimensions "Scholars Who Love to Teach," April 11.

Stanford, James (2018). Large-scale data collection with undergraduate collaboration. Invited presentation for "Workshop on methodological and pedagogical issues for undergraduate researchers in large corpus projects" (Tortora, Haddican, Newman, Cutler), *New Ways of Analyzing Variation*, New York University, Oct. 18.

Stanford, James, and Zachary Cooper (2018). Dialectal tone variation in underrepresented languages. Invited talk for *Workshop on Experimental and Theoretical Approaches to Prosody*, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, October 11-13.

Stanford, James (2018). A sample of sociolinguistics. For Dartmouth Dimensions "Scholars Who Love to Teach," April 12.

Stanford, James (2018). Voices that need to be heard: collaborative research on variation in less-commonly studied language communities. Invited colloquium talk for the University of New Mexico Department of Linguistics, March 5, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Stanford, James (2017). Exploring lesser-studied languages with variationist approaches. Invited colloquium talk for University of California-Santa Barbara Linguistics Department, October 5.

Stanford, James (2017). Invited presentation in the "Workshop on guidelines for statistical reporting of multivariate analysis" (organized by William Labov and Rena Torres Cacoullos), *New Ways of Analyzing Variation*, November 2, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Stanford, James (2017). Bringing variation analysis into language descriptions in Southeast Asia. Invited plenary talk for *Chulalongkorn University Summer School of Southeast Asian Linguistics* (CU-SEAL 2017), June 14, Bangkok, Thailand.

Stanford, James (2017). Variation in indigenous Southeast Asian languages. Summer course for *Chulalongkorn University Summer School of Southeast Asian Linguistics* (CU-SEAL 2017), June 12-15, Bangkok, Thailand.

Stanford, James (2016). Plenary talks for *Wellsprings of Linguistic Diversity Forum Dialogue*:
(1) Sociolinguistics of Sui clans and other communities ofdescent.
(2) Investigating language variation and change in small communities.
Australian National University, February 1-5, Canberra, Australia

Stanford, James (2015). Developing collaborative research with undergraduate students. Invited talk/workshop, Rice University Department of Linguistics, December 9.

Stanford, James (2015). Exploring variation in indigenous minority languages. Invited talk for *New Empirical Methods in Fieldwork*, June 12, University of Oregon Department of Linguistics.

Stanford, James (2015). Footnote or focus? Describing language variation in a field setting. Invited workshop for *New Empirical Methods in Fieldwork*, June 13, University of Oregon Department of Linguistics.

Stanford, James (2015). When dialects collide. Invited keynote talk for the Senior Honors Banquet, May 21, Dartmouth College.

Stanford, James (2015). Mysteries of uniformity: Perspectives from less commonly studied speech communities. Invited talk for *Sociolinguistic Frontiers: Special Panel on the Occasion of William Labov's Retirement (Penn Linguistics Conference 39)*, March 20, University of Pennsylvania.

Stanford, James (2015). Dialects in New England and the world. Invited presentation for the World Affairs Council of New Hampshire, US State Department International Visitor Leadership Program, March 11, Southern New Hampshire University.

Stanford, James (2014). The rise and fall of speech communities. Colloquium talk presented for the Rice University Department of Linguistics, November 20, Rice University.

Stanford, James (2014). Analyzing variation and change in New England English dialects. Invited presentation for the World Affairs Council of New Hampshire, US State Department International Visitor Leadership Program, March 21, Southern New Hampshire University.

Stanford, James (2013). Variationist approaches to tone in Sino-Tibetan area linguistics. Plenary talk presented at the *International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics* (ICSTLL-46), August 9, Dartmouth College.

Stanford, James (2013). Language acquisition and language change. Invited talk presented at the *Foundations of Historical Linguistics* workshop in conjunction with the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, January 5, Boston.

Stanford, James (2013). Recent dialect research in New Hampshire and Vermont. Colloquium talk presented for the Plymouth State University Department of Languages and Linguistics, February 28, Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Stanford, James (2012). Transmission and diffusion in rural China and rural New England: Evidence for the "outward orientation" of the language learning faculty. Colloquium talk presented for the University of Pennsylvania Department of Linguistics, November 29.

Stanford, James (2012). Variation in indigenous minority languages: Theoretical impact and research challenges. Colloquium talk presented for the Swarthmore College Department of Linguistics, November 28, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Carmen Fought, Kalina Newmark, James Stanford, and Nacole Walker (2012). Sociolinguistic fieldwork in minority communities. Invited workshop at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* 41, October 25, Indiana University.

Stanford, James (2011). Workshop on socio-tonetics for East and Southeast Asian languages. Presented at *NWAV Asia-Pacific 1*, February 23, University of Delhi, India.

Stanford, James (2010). Variationist sociolinguistics in indigenous minority languages. Colloquium talk presented for the University of Chicago Linguistics Department, May 13, University of Chicago.

Stanford, James (2010). Socio-tonetic perspectives on Sui clans: Communities of Descent. Invited talk presented for the *University of Chicago Language Variation and Change Workshop*, May 14, University of Chicago.

Stanford, James (2010). Variation in less commonly studied languages. Colloquium talk presented for the Yale University Department of Linguistics, January 18.

Stanford, James (2009). The role of less commonly studied languages in theory and description: Sociolinguistic reflections. Invited talk/panelist for the *Biennial Conference of the Rice Linguistics Society*, February 21, Rice University.

Niedzielski, Nancy, and James Stanford (2008). New directions in sociolinguistics. Paper presented at the *Joint National Taiwan University-Rice University Workshop in Linguistics*, March 3, Taipei, Taiwan.

Stanford, James (2008). Dialect contact, identity, and tone. Colloquium talk presented at Academia Sinica, March 6, Taipei, Taiwan.

Stanford, James (2008). Becoming R-ful: Introductory R for linguists. Workshop presented for the Rice University Linguistics Society, March 20.

Stanford, James (2007). Dialect contact in Sui clans. Colloquium talk presented for the Rice University Linguistics Colloquium Series, September 20.
Stanford, James (2007). R for vowel normalization and plotting. Workshop for graduate students presented April 18, Michigan State University.

TEACHING

2009-present ***Dartmouth College:***

Linguistics 17 – Sociolinguistics
Linguistics 20 – Experimental Phonetics
Linguistics 35 – Field Methods
(Otjiherero, Siswati, Hanoi Vietnamese, Nepali, Tongan, Georgian, Dolgan, New Zealand Māori, Cook Islands Māori)
Linguistics 22 – Syntax
Linguistics 1 – Introductory Linguistics
Linguistics 80 – Advanced Seminar in Dialectology
Linguistics 80 – Advanced Seminar in Language and Gender
Linguistics 54 – Polynesian Linguistics, Dartmouth Foreign Study Program University of Auckland and University of the South Pacific in Rarotonga (Cook Islands Māori, New Zealand Māori, Tongan)
Linguistics 7 – First-Year Seminar (Language, Dialect, and Cross-Cultural Understanding)
Linguistics 80/50 – Language and Gender
Linguistics 11 (with Christiane Donahue) – The World's Englishes

2007-2008 ***Rice University:***

Linguistics 556: Advanced Graduate Seminar on Sociolinguistics of Lesser Studied Languages

2004-2007 ***Michigan State University:***

Graduate instructor: Linguistics 471 – Sociolinguistics
Graduate instructor: Linguistics 200 – Introduction to Language
Teacher Assistant: Linguistics 200 – Introduction to Language
Teacher Assistant: Integrated Arts and Humanities 204: Asia and the World
Tutorial: Mandarin Chinese

ADVISING

PhD external examiner: Medwin Azadi, York University, Toronto, May 2025
Willow Stein, Independent Study, 2024
Sociolinguistics of Jewish Communities in Los Angeles
Laura Jagelkova, Fulbright scholar, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Mutual intelligibility of Slovak languages
Monica Nesbitt, Dartmouth Society of Fellows Post-Doctoral Fellowship, 2019-2021
New England Vowel Shifts and African American Language in Eastern Massachusetts
Jea Mo, Independent Study LING 85, fall 2023
Dagger Bishop, Dartmouth Senior Honors Thesis, 2023-24
Lizzy Hanson, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2023-24

George Stain, Dartmouth Senior Honors Thesis, 2022-23
African American Language in Albany, New York
Abigail Schaefer, Dartmouth Senior Honors Thesis, 2022-23
Field Research on Dialect Features in Manchester, NH
Yuanhao Chen, Dartmouth Neukom Scholar, fall 2022 and winter 2023
Gabrielle Riddick, Independent Study LING 85, summer 2022
PhD external examiner: Katharina Pabst, University of Toronto, July 2022
Putting "the Other Maine" on the Map: Aroostook County English
Sarah Karnes, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2021-22
Abigail Schaefer, Dartmouth Neukom Scholar, summer 2022
Abigail Schaefer, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2021-22
Macguinness Galinson, Independent Study LING 85 spring 2021
Laura Logan, Junior Research Scholars, 2020-21
The impact of African American slang on Jamaican slang
Akiah Watts, Dartmouth Sophomore Scholar, 2019-20 (co-adviser with Samantha Wray)
Raciolinguistic perceptions of African American Language and phenotypes
Angela Burns, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2020
Victoria Xu, Dartmouth Sophomore Scholar, 2020
MA thesis external examiner: Wilfred Fimone, University of the South Pacific, Fiji
Variation and change of glottal stop deletion in Rotuman
PhD external examiner: Eri Kashima, Australian National University
Linguistic variation in the Nmbo speech community of Southern Guinea
Macguinness Galinson, Dartmouth Independent Study Course, summer 2019
Dialects and language variation
James King, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2019-20
New England dialect research
Craig Wilcox, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2019-2020
Acoustic and computational analysis of dialect data
Sarah Gupta, Senior Honors Thesis, 2018-19
Automated methods for coding rhoticity
Isabelle Strong, Senior Honors Thesis, 2018-19
Dialect features of Vermont's Northeast Kingdom
Anthony DiPadova, Neukom Scholar, winter 2019
Neural networks/deep learning for automated sociophonetic coding
Sean Hawkins, Presidential Scholar, 2018-19
Sociolinguistic research using computational methods: tone analysis, speech recognition, and smartphone applications
Jennifer Kuo, Senior Honors Thesis, 2017-18
A large-scale smartphone-based study of dialect variation in Taiwan Mandarin
Emily Grabowski, Dartmouth Stamps Scholar and Senior Honors Thesis, 2017-18
Electroglottography and tonal Zapotec languages
Isabelle Strong, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar (3 quarters), 2017-18
New England English dialects
Sarah Gupta, Dartmouth Junior Research Scholars (3 quarters)
Automation of rhoticity analysis 2017-18
Zachary Cooper, Dartmouth Independent Study Course, winter 2017
Language and identity among Native American communities of Arizona

Chaeyoon Kim, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2016-17
Automatizing sociolinguistic data collection and crowd-sourcing
Charlene Browne, Dartmouth Independent Student Research, 2016-17
Dialect Variation in Dorchester/Hyde Park, Massachusetts
PhD external examiner: LeAnn Brown, University of Toronto, 2014
Phonetic cues and the perception of gender and sexual orientation
PhD external examiner: John Mansfield, Australian National University, 2014
Polysynthetic sociolinguistics: The language and culture of Murrinh Patha youth
Anna Driscoll, Dartmouth Senior Honors Thesis, 2016
The Northern Cities Vowel Shift in Syracuse, New York
Kelsey Sipple, Independent Study, Dartmouth, 2016
Dialect features of Cape Cod and South Boston
Zachary Cooper, Dartmouth Mellon-Mays Fellow, 2015-17
Language and identity among Native American communities of Arizona
Evelyn Fernandez-Lizarraga, Summer 2015
Spanish-English codeswitching along the U.S.-Mexico border
Ben Packer, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2015-16
Kelsey Sipple, Dartmouth Neukom Scholar, Fall 2014
Acoustic sociophonetic analysis of South Boston
Alexa Dixon, Senior Honors Thesis, 2014-15, Dartmouth
English dialect features of Cherokee Sound, Abaco, Bahamas
Jordan Kastrinsky, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2014-5
Jordanian Arabic Field Research
Sarah Young, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2014-5
Computational Modeling in Sociolinguistics
Leslie Fink, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2014
French Language Variation along the Quebec/New Hampshire Border
PhD external committee member: Cui Jie, University of Pittsburgh, 2013-2017
She (Ho Ne) Language change and minority identity in rural China
Sravana Reddy, post-doctoral fellow in computational linguistics, Dartmouth, 2013-15
Ian Stewart, Senior Honors Thesis, Dartmouth College, 2013-14 (co-adviser with Sravana Reddy) *Twitter-based investigations of syntactic variation in African American English*
Robert Esnard, Independent Study, Winter 2014 (co-adviser with Jon Freeman)
Implicit association experiments on metaphorical language and ethnic discrimination
Aaron Ellis, Dartmouth Neukom Scholar, Summer 2013
Online interactive games for Abenaki language learning
Anna Driscoll and Emma Lape, Summer 2013/Spring 2014, independent research
The Northern Cities Vowel Shift in Syracuse, New York
Hannah Perry, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2013
Perception of traditional New England dialect features in northern New England
Erin Landau, Independent Study Course and Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2013-14
New England dialects and culture: Generational changes on a maple syrup farm
Bonita Langle and Shloka Kini (collaborative project), Dartmouth Neukom Scholars, Winter/Spring 2013: *Online interactive games for Abenaki language learning*
Hannah Perry, Independent Research on Maine dialects, Dartmouth College, 2013
Ian Stewart, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, 2012 (with Sravana Reddy Fall 2012)

Bonita Langle, Dartmouth summer research 2012, John L. Murphy Family Fund Award
Abenaki language revitalization and the Northeast Indigenous Language Archive

Alexandra Patch, Brandeis University World of Work Scholarship, Summer 2012 internship at Dartmouth College: *New England English dialects and Hmong American communities*

Zachary De, Senior Honors Thesis, 2011-12, Dartmouth
Shared experience: A sociophonetic and ethnographic study of "gay-sounding" speech

Natalie Schrimpf, Senior Honors Thesis, 2011-12, Dartmouth
An acoustic sociophonetic analysis of Middle Tennessee English dialect features across different social groups

Gregory Buzzard, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar, Summer 2011
Cherokee language immersion programs

Chelsea Stewart, Independent Study, Fall 2011, Dartmouth
Linguistic construction of gender in a sorority

Melanie Parnon, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar 2011-12
Acoustic sociophonetic analyses of Asian languages

Natalie Schrimpf, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar 2010-11 and Independent Study Spring 2011, *Sociophonetics and gender: Phonetic convergence*

Laurence Kenny, Neukom Scholar, Winter 2011 and Dartmouth Independent Study Spring 2011
Computational modeling of dialect interaction and change

Chelsea Stewart, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar 2010-11
Moroccan Arabic in multilingual online interactions

Leah Nicolich-Henkin, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar 2010-11 and Independent Study Fall 2010, *Eastern New England dialect changes*

Kalina Newmark, Stefansson Fellowship for Arctic Studies, Summer 2010, Dartmouth College
Gender and language in Inuit and Dene communities of Northwest Territories, Canada

Benjamin Jones, Senior Honors Thesis 2009-10 (co-adviser with Chris Ball)
Indexical order in rural dialects of Kumamoto, Japan

Catherine Conneally, Independent Study, Spring 2010, Dartmouth College
Dialects in modern literature: A sociolinguistic interpretation of David Mitchell's "Cloud Atlas"

Chi Chu, Independent Study Fall 2009 and Winter 2010, Dartmouth College
Characterizing Asian American English: A preliminary experiment

Allyson Ettinger (Brandeis University World of Work Scholarship), Summer 2009 internship at Dartmouth College: *Sociolinguistic exploration of Hmong in New England*

Jill Tetirick, Dartmouth Presidential Scholar 2009-10
Dialect features in the transition zone between eastern and western New England

Christina Castedo, Senior Honors Thesis 2008-9, Dartmouth College:
Variation and change in given names: An onomastic investigation of three Connecticut communities

Emily Ulrich, Independent Study, Summer/Fall 2008, Dartmouth College:
Generational analysis of the dialect in Roncade, Adviso, Italy

David Rosales, Century Scholar program at Rice University, 2007-8

Member of three Rice University graduate students' advisory committees, 2007-8

- Advised/reviewed Ph.D. qualifying papers:
  Sarah Lee, *The tone system of Penang Hokkien, a contact variety of Southern Min*
  Elizabeth Gentry, *Dialectology difficulties: How do we label Houston?*
  Michelle Morrison, *Homorganic NC sequences in Kibena*

Additional funding for student research beyond research grants and scholarships

2023
Neukom Institute for Computational Science: Griffin Bishop ($1200)
Neukon Institute student travel for conference: Antonio Jorge Medeiros Batista Silva
Luka Faccini Zanon

2022
Neukom Institute for Computational Science: Sarah Karnes ($1000)

2020
LSA Committee on Ethnic Diversity in Linguistics, conference grant: Akiah Watts

2019
Neukom Institute for Computational Science: Isabelle Strong ($1000)
Dartmouth Undergraduate Advising and Research: Isabelle Strong ($1000)
Dartmouth Undergraduate Advising and Research: James King ($1000)
Dartmouth Undergraduate Advising and Research: Sebastian Turner ($1000)

2018
Neukom Institute for Computational Science: Sarah Gupta ($1000)
Neukom Institute for Computational Science: Anthony DiPadova ($1000)
Paul K. Richter and Evalyn E. Cook Richter Memorial Fund: Sarah Gupta ($4800)
Lucas Family Fund for Undergraduate Research: Isabelle Strong ($4800)
Dartmouth Postgraduate Fellowship: Jennifer Kuo ($5490)

2017
Lucas Family Fund for Undergraduate Research: Jennifer Kuo ($4800)

2015
Neukom Institute student travel grant for Harvard Linguistics Colloquium: Anna Driscoll
Neukom Institute student travel grant for Harvard Linguistics Colloquium: Emma Lape

2014
Dartmouth Native American Studies Program student travel grants for NWAV-43 conference:
Sydney Allard and Zachary Cooper ($950 each)
Neukom Institute student travel grant for NWAV-43 conference: Maggie Seawright ($1,000)
Neukom Institute student travel grant for NWAV-43 conference: Anna Driscoll ($1,000)
Neukom Institute student travel grant for NWAV-43 conference: Emma Lape ($1,000)
Neukom Institute Scholarship funding for student research: Kelsey Sipple ($1,000)

2013
Neukom Institute Scholarship funding for student research: Aaron Ellis ($1,000)
Neukom Institute travel grant for conference presentation: Hannah Perry ($500)
Neukom Institute Scholarship funding for student research: Bonita Langle and Shloka Kini
(2 students in a collaborative project: $2,000)
Dartmouth Program in Linguistics and Cognitive Science student travel grant: Nathan Severance

2012

Neukom Institute travel grant for conference presentation (NWAV-AP): Ian Stewart ($1,500)

John L. Murphy Family Fund Award: Bonita Langle, Dartmouth summer research ($2,500)
Abenaki language revitalization and the Northeast Indigenous Language Archive

Brandeis University World of Work Scholarship for student summer research at Dartmouth: Alexandra Patch ($3,000)

2011

Neukom Institute Scholarship funding for student research: Laurence Kenny ($1,000)

Student Initiated Programs/Faculty Involvement Program (Office of Residential Life): Funding for a student-faculty dinner and talk at the Dartmouth Native American House

Dartmouth Program in Linguistics and Cognitive Science student travel grant for conference presentation (NWAV): Kenneth Baclawski

2010

Neukom Institute travel grants for student conference presentations (NWAV): Kenneth Baclawski, Kalina Newmark, Nacole Walker ($1,000 each)

Clare Goodman Fund (Dartmouth Anthropology): Student travel grants for conference presentation (NWAV): Kalina Newmark, Nacole Walker

Dartmouth Program in Linguistics and Cognitive Science student travel grant for conference presentation (NWAV): Thomas Leddy-Cecere

Leslie Center for the Humanities student travel grant for conference presentation (NWAV): Thomas Leddy-Cecere

Stefansson Fellowship for Arctic Studies funding for student summer research: Kalina Newmark ($4,000)

2009

Brandeis University World of Work Scholarship for student summer research at Dartmouth: Allyson Ettinger ($3,000)

Dartmouth Undergraduate Research funding for student summer research: Chi Chu ($2,000)

Other undergraduate student research assistantships

Jacquelyn de la Torre, Chelsea Stewart, Mai Youa Moua (Macalester), Melissa Queen, Robert Svenson, Kenneth Baclawski, Nathan Severance, Tev'n Powers, Ian Stewart, Andrew Hoh, Joy Zhong, Abbie Kouzmanoff, Zachary Traynor, Jacob Ammon, Andrew Zulker, Maggie Seawright, Irene Feng, Emily Grabowski, Emily Harwell, Rebecca Schantz, Elisabeth Pillsbury, Sarah August, Leslie Fink, Graham Rigby, Kimberly Son, April Liu, Shirley Gabber, Chaeyoon Kim, Jennifer Kuo, Charlene Browne, Ezra Wyschogrod (Columbia), Danielle Kroll, Tara Sweeney, Amanda Durfee, Jessica Campanile, Isaiah Smith, Diego Moreno, Kevin Xu, Sebastian Turner, Anne Furman, Jebreel Samples, James Yeagley, Jessica Zhang, Emily Staffen, Craig Wilcox, Hayley Divers, Peter Skow, Spencer Coker, Chris Washburn, Hilda Friday, Celina Tala, Kate Packard, Jennifer Lee, Katie Shi, Shannon Foley (University of Vermont), Sam Supattapone, Hye Rine Uhm, John Wagner, Mien Nguyen, Angela Burns, Victoria Xu, Joshua Vogel, Andrew Schaeffer, Abigail Schaefer, Griffin Dagger Bishop, Veronica Quidore, Yuanhao Chen, Grace Wang, Ryan Dudak, Ella Gates, Daisy Li, Camille Richmond, Kamama Daphne Eidson, Madeline Kim, Prishita Dharampal, Julia Hammonds, Cooper Ballard, Maya Spektorov, Naliipoaimoku

Harman, Max Liedtka, John Egge, Sadie Slobin, Kenna M O, Aynura Erejepbaeva, Bennette Ross

NEWS MEDIA COVERAGE OF RESEARCH

Print and Online Media:

The Boston Globe interview for news article "The Boston accent is disappearing. How much longer will its music linger?" January 16, 2026

Quoted in *UK Daily Mail* article "Iconic accent made famous by the sitcom Cheers is on brink of dying out forever over city's 'demographic shift'" January 16, 2026

The Providence Journal, interview about changing dialect features in Rhode Island, April 2, 2025 Two news pieces appeared May 22, 2025: "What makes the Rhode Island accent so distinctive?" and "The familiar Rhode Island accent is fading away. What's behind the generational change?"

Voice of America, interview on Native American English, featuring Kalina Newmark '11 "The rez accent: Native Americans are making English their own" June 14, 2022

Boston.com article "Where does the Boston accent come from?" March 27, 2023, included results from my New England book

Dartmouth News article about a collaborative research project on African American Language, "Giving voice to people who have been left out," March 7, 2022

New York Times interview on Boston accents and the 2021 mayoral race, Sept. 28, 2021

Connecticut Post article "The many different dialects in the tiny state of CT" August 6, 2021 cites Stanford 2019 *New England English*

Burlington Free Press article "Is the Vermont accent going away? How linguists say our speech is changing" November 25, 2021, cites Stanford 2019 *New England English*

New York Times print and online article, "A mannah of speaking in retreat," August 16, 2012 (online title: "Is that New England accent in retreat?" August 15, 2012)

The Chronicle of Higher Education online article "Hello New New England," August 13, 2012

Consultant for *Wired Magazine* video show on US dialects featuring Kalina Newmark '11 discussing Native American English (1.5 million views on YouTube, Jan. 2021)

Boston Globe print and online article: "Accents: A cherished New England trait fades" September 6, 2012 (online title: "N.E. accent might be fading, but wicked regional differences remain")

Boston Magazine online article "The disappearing New England accent," August 27, 2012

EurekAlert/AAAS press release "Dartmouth researchers create automated tool for dialect analysis" *EurekAlert*/American Association for the Advancement of Science, November 9, 2015

Interviewed for a *Wall Street Journal* article "The Dictionary of American Regional English is closing shop," November 6, 2017

Wired Magazine video production on Native American English, featuring Kalina Newmark '11 November 2020

Interview with *Wired Magazine* about our Native American English project, including Kalina Newmark, Nacole Walker, and Zachary Cooper, September 2020

Yes! Magazine posted an online article "How 'Rez Accents' Strengthen Native Identity" featuring our research and Kalina Newmark '11 and Nacole Walker '11, March 6, 2017

News/North interview featuring Kalina Newmark '11 and our research on Native American English, "Northern woman pioneers research," November 2017

Interview, *The Dartmouth*: "Good language? Q&A with Prof. James Stanford" 4/2017

Our New England English project featured in *Occom* November 2017, "A new fund supports innovative scholarship in the arts and sciences"

Dartmouth Now "Alumni work continues on Native American English," October 30, 2015

Interview with *Slate.com* about Boston accents in Hollywood movies, July 28, 2015

Interview with *ThinkProgress.org*, July 29, 2015

Interview with *Atlas Obscura* about "Transatlantic English" in old movies, Oct. 25, 2016

Down East Magazine article by Michael Erard, "What it means to talk like a Mainer," July 2015

Dartmouth Now "The Native Accent (Native America Calling)," April 9, 2015

NPR - All Tech Considered interview of Sravana Reddy about our word clippings research: "Researchers are totes studying how ppl shorten words on Twitter" January 17, 2014

Dartmouth Mirror article about dialects, "In a manner of speaking," November 7, 2014

Concord Monitor "The 'New Hamphshah' sound," print article November 14, 2013 online version November 13, 2013

The Clock Online, Plymouth State "RIP New England Accent," March 4, 2013

Dartmouth Now "Is that New England accent in retreat? (The New York Times)" August 15, 2012

Dartmouth Now "Hello, New New England (The Chronicle of Higher Education)" August 13, 2012

Dialect Blog "Father-bother in New England," July 11, 2012

Dartmouth Now "Dartmouth linguists remap boundary between East, West (VPR)" July 9, 2012

Video interview for the Neukom Institute about computational modeling (November 2011)

The State News, "Linguistics group assembles at MSU," East Lansing, Michigan June 22, 2006

<u>Radio/TV Interviews:</u>

Cook Islands Television: interviews about our Dartmouth research visit, including students February 24, March 5, March 6, 2025

Maine Public: Interviewed August 23, 2024, for Maine Digital News video on Maine accents, aired May 2025 "What is the Maine Accent? Maine Explained"

Boston NPR / WBUR radio: "Five key things to know about the Boston accent," aired on November 4, 2023

Vermont Public (VPR): Vermont dialect features, October 2023

New England NPR: *NEXT with John Dankoksy* radio interview "The Shifting New England Accent," broadcast on 6 New England NPR stations, Sept. 7-10, 2017, re-aired on Jan. 23-26, 2018

Maine Public Radio (*Maine Calling*), "Maine dialects," July 29, 2015, with Michael Erard

Native America Calling: Our NSF project on Native American English was featured on a one-hour nationwide radio call-in show. Kalina Newmark '11 and Nacole Walker '11 were guest hosts on the program ("The Native Accent", March 31, 2015)

Yukon Radio Canada (CBC) interview of Kalina Newmark '11 about our Native American English NSF project, October 18, 2016

The Academic Minute, Northeast Public Radio, WAMC, Albany, NY, "Changes in New England dialects," January 7, 2014 (for broadcast to 60 stations)

Radio interview with WNTK 99.7/WUVR 98.9 (New London, NH/Lebanon, NH) about New England dialect research, January 15, 2013

Radio interview with Boston NPR - WBUR 90.9, "The disappearing New England accent" September 14, 2012

Radio interview with WGIR AM 610/FM 96.7 (Manchester, NH) about New England dialect research, August 28, 2012

Vermont Public Radio interview, "Dartmouth linguists remap boundary between east and west" July 3, 2012

Radio interview about tone research: KTRU FM 91.7, Rice University, November 28, 2007

SERVICE

Editorial work, organizing conferences, and other activities

Editor, *Language Variation and Change* (Cambridge University Press) 2025-present
With Rena Torres Cacoullos

Co-Editor, *Language Variation and Change* (Cambridge University Press) 2022-24
With Rena Torres Cacoullos and William Labov

Academic Advisory Committee for the Institute of Linguistics, Academia Sinica Taipei, Taiwan (2026-28)

Editorial Board, *Language Variation and Change* (Cambridge University Press) 2015-2021

Associate editor/co-founder, *Asia Pacific Language Variation* (Benjamins) 2015-2023

Editorial Board, *Asia Pacific Language Variation* (2024-present)

Editorial Advisory Committee, *American Speech* (Duke University Press) 2018-2020

NWAV Award Committee for the Lillian B. Stueber Prize for student research on lesser-studied languages communities, 2019, 2021, 2022, 2024

Co-founder/long-term steering committee for the *NWAV-Asia/Pacific* conference series 2010-present

Editorial team for *Frontiers* volume on Computational Linguistics, 2018-2021 (Jack Grieve, chief editor)

Reference group member for an Australian Research Council grant "Voices of Regional Australia" at Australian National University, 2023-2025

Handle user correspondence and technical troubleshooting for DARLA, 2015-present

Co-organizer of panel session "What's so standard about standards," *NWAV*-48, University of Oregon, October 10, 2019 (with Jonathan Kasstan)

Planning committee for *NWAV-Asia/Pacific 1*, Delhi, India, February 23-26, 2011

Planning committee for *NWAV-Asia/Pacific 2*, Tokyo, Japan, August 1-4, 2012

Planning committee for *NWAV-37*, Rice University, November 6-9, 2008

Workshop coordinator for *NWAV-Asia/Pacific 1*, University of Delhi, February 23-26, 2011

Program committee for the *International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics* (ICSTLL 46), Dartmouth, August 7-10, 2013

Organizer of the Tai-Kadai workshop at the *International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics* (ICSTLL-46), Dartmouth, August 8, 2013

Organizer of the special session on "Variation in less commonly studied minority languages" at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* (NWAV-37), Houston, November 7, 2008

Organizer of the special session on "Variation in less commonly studied minority languages" at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* (NWAV-39), University of Texas-San Antonio, November 6, 2010

Organizer of the workshop on "Sociolinguistic fieldwork in minority communities" at *New Ways of Analyzing Variation* (NWAV 41), Indiana University, October 25, 2012

Reviewer of manuscripts, abstracts, and proposals

Reviewer of journal articles and book proposals:
Language, Journal of Sociolinguistics, Language Variation and Change, Language in Society, American Speech, Journal of Phonetics, Journal of the Acoustical Society of America, Laboratory Phonology, Asia-Pacific Language Variation, Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research, Journal of the Southeast Asian Linguistics Society, Mon-Khmer Studies, Language Documentation & Conservation, International Journal of Environmental, Cultural, Economic and Social Sustainability, Slovo Journal, Linguistic Discovery, Journal of Linguistic Geography, Phonetica, Journal of Child Language, Routledge Press, Cambridge University Press, Proceedings of Methods in Dialectology, Journal of Asian Ethnicity, Canadian Journal of Linguistics, Topics in Cognitive Science, Lingua Sinica, Journal of the Royal Society, Speech Communication, Litteraria Copernicana, Macmillan, Language Matters, Multilingual Matters, International Journal of Bilingualism, Linguistics Vanguard

Reviewer for conference paper proposals: Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, New Ways of Analyzing Variation, New Ways of Analyzing Variation-Asia/Pacific, International Association of Chinese Linguistics, International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics, International Conference on Methods in Dialectology

Reviewer for grant funding agencies: U.S. National Science Foundation Documenting Endangered Languages Panel (panelist, Washington DC), United Kingdom Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), City University of New York Collaborative Incentive Research Grant, Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC), Swiss National Science Foundation, U.S. National Science Foundation (NSF panelist, 4 times)

Administrative positions, committees, and other service

Chair of Dartmouth Linguistics Department (2019-2025)
Dartmouth Committee on Priorities (2022-2025 and 2015-2018)
Dartmouth Council on Institutional Priorities (2023-25)
Dartmouth Committee of Chairs (2019-2025)
Dartmouth Council on Interdisciplinary Studies (2019-2025)
Hiring committee for new Linguistics faculty (fall 2025-winter 2026)
Chair of hiring committee for Guarini Provost Fellow Post-Doc in Linguistics (2023-24)
Dartmouth coordinator for individualized learning of Indigenous languages (2023-24) (8 students)
Chair of a Dartmouth tenure review committee (2019-2020)
Member of a Dartmouth senior faculty promotion review committee (2020-21)
Member of a Dartmouth senior faculty promotion review committee (2021-22)
Hiring committee for new administrator (LING/ASCL) 2021-22
Hiring committee for new administrator (LING/ASCL) 2020-21
Dartmouth Council on Computing (2019-2022)
Dartmouth Oversight Committee for Access to Electronic Information (2019-2020)
Steering Committee for the Dartmouth Institute of Writing and Rhetoric (2016-2018)
Conflict of Interest Committee of the Dartmouth Council on Sponsored Activities
(Fall 2008-Fall 2011)

Ad hoc committee for student orientation on the new Dartmouth language requirement (August 2022)
New Student Orientation presentations on the new Dartmouth language requirement, Sept. 2 and Sept 6, 2022
Group Advising for First-Year Students, Sept 2024
Group Advising for First-Year Students, Sept 2023
Group Advising for First-Year Students, Sept 2022
Group Advising for First-Year Students, Sept 2021
Group Advising for First-Year Students, Sept 2020
Sociolinguistics presentation for Mountain View High School Linguistics Club, Mountain View, California, November 17, 2025 [remote]
"Scholars Who Love to Teach" Dartmouth Dimensions program for prospective students
Taught sample classes: April 12, 2018, April 11, 2019
Faculty mentor for the Dartmouth Undergraduate Linguistics Club (2020-24)
Mentor / technical consultant for the Dartmouth Student Rocket Team (2024-present)
High-power rocketry workshop and field certification launches
Nov. 14-15, 2025
High-power rocketry presentation/workshop: Feb. 6, 2026
Dartmouth Native American Program new student orientation - taught sample classes: 2015, Sept 2017, Sept 2018, Sept 2019, Sept 2020
Dartmouth Native American Program "Fly-In" Orientation for Prospective Students
October 12, 2020 [remote]
Research Presentation for the Dartmouth Undergraduate Linguistics Club, May 13, 2021
Committee member: Dartmouth Asian and Middle Eastern Studies Program (2008-2015)
Faculty/student discussion about dialects and identity, Dartmouth "Thought Project" student residence, January 11, 2018
Supervised Dartmouth research presentation on Native American English features, presented by alums and students, April 6, 2017
Site host for the North American Computational Linguistics Olympiad (NACLO 2017)
Faculty/student discussion about dialect research, Dartmouth Amarna student residence, February 29, 2016
Linguistics Director for the 2015 New Zealand Foreign Studies Program, Auckland, New Zealand, also field trip to Tonga to prepare for future student trips to Polynesia
Faculty adviser for Phi Tau (Dartmouth coed student residence) (2011-2014)
Faculty adviser for Native American student organization "Indigenous Living Languages at Dartmouth" (2010-2013)
Acting Chair of the Program in Linguistics and Cognitive Science, Dartmouth (Winter 2013)
Hosted a student dinner discussion about Native American English
Dartmouth Native American House, November 6, 2014
Faculty/student dinner discussion about language and power, Dartmouth Chimera Senior Society November 11, 2014
Faculty/student discussion about dialect research, Dartmouth Amarna student residence, February 18, 2013
Faculty/student discussion about Dartmouth's Academic Honor Principle, September 23, 2012, French Residence Hall
Faculty-student liaison in updating the alum page of the Dartmouth Linguistics and Cognitive Science website, fall 2011

Organized a Dartmouth Linguistics faculty-student hiking trip to Mt. Moosilauke, October 2011
Faculty host of a student-faculty dinner and talk: Dartmouth Native American House (Student Initiated Programs/Faculty Involvement Program/Office of Residential Life) (2010)
Faculty host for a Dartmouth Native student organization film-showing: *Language of America: An Indian story* (January 2011)
Consultant for the Hmong American Planning and Development Center (2008-present)
Consultant on grants for United Hmong of Massachusetts (2010)
Faculty/student discussion about China research at the Dartmouth Amarna student residence, September 28, 2009
Faculty sponsor for the Rice University Linguistics Society (2007-8)
Foreign liaison and fund-raiser for a project assisting in construction of a Sui village road, fire relief, and tuition grants (2006-present)
Graduate student representative for the Department Advisory Committee, Michigan State University Department of Linguistics and Languages (2006-7)
Coordinator for a graduate student acoustic phonetics reading series, Michigan State University Department of Linguistics and Languages (2005)
Judge for the 'Chinese Speech Contest' at Michigan State University, February 23, 2005
Coordinator, Coffee Hour, Michigan State University Linguistics Student Organization (2004-5)

MEMBERSHIPS

Linguistic Society of America
American Dialect Society
Minority Research Center of Qiannan Minority Teachers College, Duyun, China

LANGUAGES

Mandarin Chinese: proficient
Sui: proficient
Qiannan Chinese dialect of southern Guizhou: introductory level
Spanish: college coursework
New Zealand Māori: introductory coursework
Field Methods research languages:
Otjiherero, Siswati, Hanoi Vietnamese, Nepali, Tongan, Georgian, Dolgan, New Zealand Māori, Cook Islands Māori, Pukapukan