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Academic Positions

2026–	Professor University of Pennsylvania Annenberg School for Communication; Political Science (Secondary Appointment)
2021–2026	Associate Professor University of Pennsylvania Annenberg School for Communication; Political Science (Secondary Appointment)
2016–2021	Assistant Professor University of Pennsylvania Annenberg School for Communication; Political Science (Secondary Appointment)
2012–2016	Assistant Professor University of Amsterdam Amsterdam School of Communication Research

Fellowships & Research Leadership

2025–2027	Fellow Carnegie Foundation
2023–2024	Fellow Princeton University Center for the Study of Democratic Politics
2023–present	Co-Director University of Pennsylvania Center for Information Networks and Democracy
2022–present	Co-Director University of Pennsylvania Polarization Research Lab
2020–2023	Director University of Pennsylvania Democracy and Information Group

Education

- 2012 Ph.D. in Communication
 Minor in Social Psychology
 Stanford University
- 2008 M.A. in Political Science
 Temple University
- 2005 B.A. in Political Science and Journalism & Mass Communication
 University of Wisconsin–Madison

Peer-Reviewed Publications

- Abramitzky, R., Grossman, G., Lelkes, Y., Mansour, H., & Mitts, T. (2026). Expression at the edge: Free speech boundaries amidst the Gaza crisis. *Science Advances*, 12(16), eaea5427.
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- Ahn, C., Lelkes, Y., & Levendusky, M. (2024). Sanctioning Political Speech on Social Media Is Driven by Partisan Norms and Identity Signaling. *PNAS Nexus*, 3(12), pgae534.

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Non–Peer-Reviewed Contributions

- Fischer, S., & Lelkes, Y. (2023). Emotion, Affective Polarization, and Online Communication. In R. L. Nabi & J. G. Myrick (Eds.), *Emotions in the Digital World: Exploring Affective Experience and Expression in Online Interactions* (pp. 401–421). Oxford University Press.
- Lelkes, Y. (2023). Commentary on "Frontiers: Spilling the Beans on Political Consumerism: Do Social Media Boycotts and Buycotts Translate to Real Sales Impact?" *Marketing Science*, 42(1), 26–27.

- Bakker, B., & Lelkes, Y. (2022). The Structure, Prevalence, and Nature of Mass Belief Systems. In C. Sibley & D. Osborne (Eds.), *Cambridge Handbook of Political Psychology*. Cambridge University Press.
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Book Reviews

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Op-eds

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Funding

2026	General Research Fund (Hong Kong Government) Co-PI Unpacking the Black Box of Algorithms: Personalization and the Formation of Deliberative Publics in High-Choice Media Environments \$125,000
2025	US–Israel Binational Science Foundation Co-PI Uncovering Justifications for Partisan Animosity \$450,000
2025	Carnegie Foundation Rethinking Partisan Animosity as Signalling \$200,000
2023	Templeton World Charity Foundation Co-PI Polarization Research Lab, Operating Costs \$650,000
2023	Institute for the Humane Studies Examining Polarization in Sermons \$20,000
2022	New Pluralists Co-PI Polarization Research Lab, Operating Costs \$100,000
2022	Knight Foundation Co-PI Polarization Research Lab, Operating Costs \$450,000
2022	Charles Koch Foundation Co-PI Polarization Research Lab, Operating Costs \$3,340,203
2021	Facebook Co-PI Privacy Attitudes \$75,000
2020	University of Pennsylvania, Research Recovery Grant A Theory of Cue Taking \$15,000
2020	New America Foundation Electoral Systems and Polarization \$30,000
2019	Comcast Internet Essentials Impact of Broadband Access on Life Outcomes \$430,000
2019	Facebook Integrity Grant Impact of Affordances on Polarization \$100,000
2018	Mozilla Research Grant Using the Browser as an Experimental Platform

	\$30,000
2017	University of Pennsylvania Faculty Working Group: Governance in a World of Pervasive Digital Communications \$4,400
2017	University of Pennsylvania Undergraduate Research Mentoring Program \$5,000
2015	International Society for Political Psychology Small Grant to Host Benelux Political Psychology Conference € 3,500
2015	Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences Small Grant to Host Benelux Political Psychology Conference € 4,500
2014	Longitudinal Internet Studies for the Social Sciences Immigrant Attitudes Towards Immigrants € 25,000
2012	Google Selective Exposure and Affective Polarization \$75,000
2010	Stanford University Alumni Research Experience Program \$1,000

Invited Talks

2026	Yale University, Brigham Young University, Notre Dame University
2025	Stony Brook; School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University; Duke University; Yale University; Princeton Gerrymandering Project, Princeton University
2024	Working Group in Political Psychology and Behavior, Harvard University; Center for School Study Councils, University of Pennsylvania; Weatherhead Institute, Harvard University; Corporate and Political Divisions Symposium; University of California–Berkeley; Yale University; Knight Informed Conference
2023	Princeton University; Center for School Study Councils, University of Pennsylvania; Future of Mathematical Social Science; Social and Cultural Evolution Working Group, University of Pennsylvania; University of Minnesota; University of Michigan
2022	University of Wisconsin–Madison; Waverly Heights Senior Retirement Community (three lectures); Blalock Lecture, University of Michigan; Summer Institute for Computational Social Science, University of Pennsylvania; Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE); University of Amsterdam
2021	Tel Aviv University; Princeton University; Brigham Young University
2020	GBH News Forum; Political Psychology & Elections Webinar on Public Opinion and Voting Behavior; Arizona State University–Princeton Polarization Conference II (virtual); APSA Political Psychology Pre-Conference (Keynote, cancelled); Hebrew University (virtual); Duke University (rescheduled); University of Minnesota (rescheduled); New America Foundation; Arizona State University–Princeton Polarization Conference

2019	Stony Brook University; Social and Behavioral Science Initiative, University of Pennsylvania; Facebook; Keynote, Social and Cultural Evolution Symposium, University of Pennsylvania; Princeton University; Keynote, Computation & Journalism Conference, Miami; Communication Meets Political Science: Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives, SPSA, Austin, TX; University of Texas–Austin
2018	Fairleigh Dickinson University; Facebook
2016–2017	George Washington University; Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania
2014–2015	Utrecht University; University of Haifa; University of Wisconsin–Madison; Temple University; Princeton University; Radboud University; Aarhus University; University of Southern Denmark
2012–2013	Hebrew University; Yeshiva University; Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties Pre-Conference Workshop

Service to the University

2025–	Senate Executive Committee
2025	Penn Faculty Senate Select Committee on Response to the Compact for Academic Excellence in Higher Education
2024–	Faculty Liaison, Penn in Washington
2023	Dean Search Committee for Annenberg
2020–	Stavros Niarchos Foundation Paideia Program Faculty Committee
2018–	Faculty Disciplinary Committee
2018	Vice Provost for Education Fellowship Selection Committee

Service to the Department

2024–	Computational Social Science and Politics, Policy, and Institutions Network Co-Lead
2017–2022, 2024	Graduate Studies Committee
2018, 2019	IT AV Committee
2018, 2019	Undergraduate Thesis Award Committee

Service to the Discipline

2026	Co-Chair Distinguished Junior in Political Psychology, American Political Science Association
2024, 2025	Organizer Junior Scholars Polarization Symposium
2023, 2025	Co-Organizer Directions of Polarization, Social Norms, and Trust in Societies
2023–2025	Co-Organizer

	Annual Meeting of the Polarization Research Lab
2024	Local Organization Committee Annual conference of the International Society for Computational Social Science
2024	Section Chair, Political Communication Midwest Political Science Association
2023, 2024	Co-Chair Summer Institute in Computational Social Science at UPenn
2009–	Ad Hoc Reviewer American Political Science Review; American Journal of Political Science; Journal of Politics; British Journal of Political Science; Political Communication; Review of Economic Studies; Political Studies; Political Psychology; Public Opinion Quarterly; International Journal of Public Opinion Research; Political Behavior; American Politics Research; Journal of Personality and Social Psychology; Human Communication Research; Journal of Communication; Journalism & Mass Communication; New Media & Society; Journal of Cognitive Psychology; Communication Review; Communication Theory; International Journal of Communication; Journal of Experimental Social Psychology; Psychological Science; Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences; Science; Political Analysis
2022–	Editorial Board Journal of Communication
2020–	Editorial Board Journal of Quantitative Description
2015–	Editorial Board Political Communication
2012–2014	Editorial Board International Journal of Public Opinion Research
2017	Chair ICA/APSA Best Book in Political Communication Committee
2020	Chair International Society of Political Psychology Junior Scholar Award Committee
2013	Co-Founder Dutch Political Psychology Organization

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