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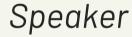CLASS Advanced Methods School

Publication Seminar

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Speaker
Professor Jeff Gill

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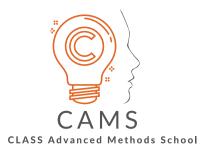**14 JUN 2024 (FRI)**

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Abstract

This workshop is actually an informal discussion about issues associated with publishing in top journals in the social sciences. We will cover: preparing a manuscript, submission processes, responding to reviewers, communicating with editors, revision strategies, preparing the response memo, replication policy, and more. The discussion is targeted to young scholars in these disciplines.

Jeff Gill is currently Editor-in-Chief of Political Analysis, which is the top methodology journal in the social sciences (5-year Impact Factor 8.9).

Speaker Bio

Jeff Gill (PhD in Statistics and Government, American University) is Distinguished Professor in the Department of Government and also in the Department of Mathematics & Statistics, and the Founding Director of the Center for Data Science. He co-directs the Masters in Data Science at AU. Gill previously taught at Washington University and Harvard University. He has done extensive work in the development of Bayesian hierarchical models, nonparametric Bayesian models, elicited prior development from expert interviews, as well in fundamental issues in statistical inference. He has extensive expertise in statistical computing, Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) tools in particular. Current theoretical develops new hybrid algorithms for statistical estimation with multilevel specifications and complex time-series and spatial relationships, as well clustering detection within algorithms and machine learning. Current applied work includes: blood and circulation physiology including how our bodies change these dynamics in times of stress such as injury, long-term mental health outcomes from children's exposure to war, pediatric head trauma, analysis of events data, survey research methodologies, and spatial analysis of social and biomedical conditions.