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Academic Appointments

Florida State University, Department of Political Science, *Tallahassee, FL*
Associate Professor — 2026 - present
Assistant Professor — 2020 - 2026

American University, School of International Service — 2019 - 2020
Assistant Professor, *Washington, DC*

Dartmouth College, John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding — 2018 - 2019
Postdoctoral Fellow, *Hanover, NH*

Education

University of California San Diego (UCSD) — 2018
Ph.D., Political Science

University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign — 2010
B.A., Political Science and Philosophy

Peer-Reviewed Articles

12. How street-level bureaucrats' traits affect community leaders' assessments of the government
Journal of Politics 88:1 (2026)
Nico Ravanilla, Dotan Haim & Matthew Nanes

11. How does community policing affect police attitudes? An experimental test and a theory of bureaucrat-citizen contact.
American Political Science Review 119:4 (2025)
Dotan Haim, Matthew Nanes & Nico Ravanilla
Winner, APSA Southeast Asian Politics Group Best Paper Award

10. Fire alarms for police patrols: Experimental evidence on co-production of public safety
Journal of Politics 85:3 (2023)
Matthew Nanes, Nico Ravanilla & Dotan Haim

9. Brokers, social networks, reciprocity, and clientelism
American Journal of Political Science 66:4 (2022)
Nico Ravanilla, Dotan Haim & Allen Hicken

8. Deadly populism: How local political outsiders drive Duterte's war on drugs in the Philippines
Journal of Politics 84:2 (2022)
Nico Ravanilla, Renard Sexton & Dotan Haim
Winner, APSA Southeast Asian Politics Group Best Paper Award

7. Sustained government engagement improves subsequent pandemic risk-reporting in conflict zones
American Political Science Review 115:2, (2021)
Dotan Haim, Nico Ravanilla & Renard Sexton

6. Community policing does not build citizen trust in police or reduce crime in the Global South
   Science 374 (2021)
   Graeme Blair, Jeremy M. Weinstein, Fotini Christia, Eric Arias, Emile Badran, Robert A. Blair, Ali Cheema, Ahsan Farooqui, Thiemo Fetzer, Guy Grossman, Dotan Haim, Zulfiqar Hameed, Rebecca Hanson, Ali Hasanain, Dorothy Kronick, Benjamin S. Morse, Robert Muggah, Fatiq Nadeem, Lily L. Tsai, Matthew Nanes, Tara Slough, Nico Ravanilla, Jacob N. Shapiro, Barbara Silva, Pedro C. L. Souza and Anna M. Wilke
   Honorable Mention, Luebbert Best Article Award, APSA Comparative Politics Section

5. Family matters: The double-edged sword of police-community connections
   Journal of Politics 83:4 (2021)
   Dotan Haim, Matthew Nanes & Michael Davidson

4. Self-administered field surveys on sensitive topics
   Journal of Experimental Political Science 8:2, (2021)
   Matthew Nanes & Dotan Haim

3. Digit ratio (2D:4D) and social integration: An effect of prenatal sex hormones
   Network Science 5:4, (2017)
   Jaromír Kovářík, Pablo Brañas-Garza, Michael Davidson, Dotan A. Haim, Shannon Carcelli & James Fowler

2. Alliance networks and trade: The effect of indirect political alliances on bilateral trade flows
   Journal of Peace Research 53:3, (2016)
   Dotan A. Haim

1. Using networks to combine 'big data' and traditional surveillance to improve influenza predictions
   Scientific Reports 5, (2015)
   Michael W. Davidson, Dotan A. Haim & Jennifer M. Radin

Book Chapters

1. Community policing in the Philippines: Communication, trust, and service provision
   Crime, Insecurity, and Community Policing: Experiments on Building Trust
   Cambridge University Press – Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics (2024)
   Dotan Haim, Matthew Nanes & Nico Ravanilla; eds. Graeme Blair, Fotini Christia & Jeremy M. Weinstein

Working Papers

5. Social Terrain and Conflict Diffusion: Civilian Networks and the Spread of Territorial Control in the Philippines.
   Winner, APSA Southeast Asian Politics Group Best Paper Award
   Dotan Haim

4. Can "hearts and minds" survive a crisis? Experimental evidence of dashed expectations in the Philippines
   Revise & Resubmit, Journal of Politics
   Dotan Haim, Nico Ravanilla & Renard Sexton

3. Revenue or Legitimacy? Rebel Governance and Forest Extraction in the Philippines
   Winner, Environmental Politics and Governance (EPG) Annual Conference Best Paper Award
   with Nina McMurry and Luke Sanford

2. Social networks and violence against women: Preliminary evidence from the Philippines
   with Gabriela Sagun and Cesi Cruz

1. Which principals matter? Accountability when local officials answer to both bureaucrats and politicians
   Matthew Nanes, Nico Ravanilla & Dotan Haim

Ongoing Projects

5. "Conflict brokers: How local politicians make or break insurgencies" – Book Project
4. "Rebel bureaucracy: Mapping Governance and Conflict in Myanmar"
   with Shelley Liu and Rachel Pizatella-Haswell
3. "Reading at scale: Automating quantitative reviews of large literatures, with an application to political violence"
   with Aidan Milliff
2. "Field experiments for inductive theory building"
1. "Bureaucrats of violence: How mid-level police leaders shaped the implementatin of Duterte's Drug War in the Philippines"
   with Enrico Antonio B. La Viña & Nico Ravanilla

Policy Reports

2. Security and Sovereignty in Southeast Asia: Regional Contestation, Economic Pressures, and Domestic Politics

   Chapter 9 in International Security Seminar 2025: Politics, Economics, and Security, Fourth Annual West Point Social Science Seminar, ed. Jordan Becker, Amanda Monaghan, Scott Limbocker and Adam Cucchiara (West Point Press), 90-96 (2026)
   Dotan Haim & Renard Sexton
1. Conflict-Sensitive Development in the Philippines: Evaluation of the Payapa at Masaganang Pamayanan (PAMANA) Program

   Evaluation Report for the United Nations Development Programme (2019)
   Dotan Haim, Maria Carmen Fernandez & Micah Cruz

Editor Solicited

1. Book Review of *Resisting War: How Communities Protect Themselves. By Oliver Kaplan.*

   Perspectives on Politics, 17:3 (2019)
   Dotan A. Haim

Public Scholarship

1. Changing how police view the public: Lessons from the Philippines *Global Policy at a Glance – IGCC Blog* (December 2025)
2. Is this the end of Duterte's politically-driven war on drugs? *East Asia Forum* (May 2022)
3. Winning the Fight Against Covid-19 in Conflict Zones. *The Diplomat* (March 2021)
4. Self-administered field surveys on sensitive topics. *JEPS Blog* (February 2021)
5. The local politics of policing: The case of Duterte's Drug War *Political Violence at a Glance* (January 2021)

Grants and Fellowships

1. Summer Research Support Grant, Florida State University (2025) $20,000
2. College of Social Science Symposium Grant, Florida State University (2024) $49,562
3. Social Media in Philippine Elections, Digital Society Project (2023) $193,000
4. College of Social Science Research Support Grant, Florida State University (2022) $7,000
5. First Year Assistant Professor Grant, Florida State University (2021) $20,000
6. UN Development Programme, PAMANA Evaluation, Principal Investigator (2019) $369,859
7. IPA Peace & Recovery Pilot Grant *with Nico Ravanilla and Renard Sexton* (2018) $10,000
8. UC San Diego Senate Seed Grant *with Nico Ravanilla and Renard Sexton* (2018) $14,995
9. EGAP Metaketa IV: Conflict *with Nico Ravanilla and Matthew Nanes* (2017) $209,965
10. President's Dissertation Year Fellowship, University of California (2017) $22,000
11. Policy Design and Evaluation Lab (PDEL), *with Nico Ravanilla and Matthew Nanes* (2017) $21,950
12. World Politics and Statecraft Fellowship, Smith Richardson Foundation (2017) $7,500
13. Policy Design and Evaluation Lab (PDEL) *with Matthew Nanes and Michael Davidson* (2016) $10,000
14. International Governance and Conflict Center, Herb York Dissertation Grant (2015-2016) $20,600

Honors and Awards

- Environmental Politics and Governance Annual Conference (2025), Best Paper Award for "The political economy of conflict and deforestation: Evidence from the Philippines"

- APSA Southeast Asian Politics Group (2023), Best Paper Award for "How does community policing affect police attitudes?"

- APSA Comparative Politics Section (2023), Luebbert Best Article Award (honorable mention) for "Community policing does not build citizen trust"

- APSA Southeast Asian Politics Group (2021), Best Paper Award for "Deadly Populism"

- APSA Southeast Asian Politics Group (2019), Best Paper Award for "Networks and Insurgency"

- Southeast Asia Research Group (SEAREG) (2018), Young Southeast Asia Fellow

Affiliations

- Academic Member, Evidence in Governance and Politics (EGAP)

- Southeast Asia Fellow, Southeast Asia Research Group (SEAREG)

- Affiliated Researcher, Innovations for Poverty Action (IPA)

- Mentee, Empirical Studies of Conflict (ESOC)

Invited Talks and Presentations

2025
- London School of Economics (Government Department & Southeast Asia Centre)
- University College London (Conflict & Change Seminar)

2024
- University of Florida – Violence, Conflict, and Security Lab (ViCS)
- Emory University – International Relations Journal Club (IRJC)

2020
- Dartmouth College (Dickey Center Seminar Series)

2018
- U.S. Department of State (Bureau of Intelligence and Research Analytic Outreach)
- Joint Staff J-39 Deputy Directorate for Global Operations (Strategic Multilayer Assessment Series)

Teaching

Florida State University

- Political Violence (PhD Seminar)
- Insurgency, Terrorism and Civil War
- Political Economy of Development
- Introduction to International Relations

American University

- Social Network Analysis
- How Big States Lose Small Wars

Dartmouth College

- Quantitative Political Analysis

Consulting

- United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
- United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
- Philippines National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA)
- International Crisis Group (ICG)
- Digital Society Project (DSP)
- Conflict Alert

College and Departmental Service

Coordinator, International Relations Workshop, FSU Department of Political Science (2020-2023; 2025-2026)

Coordinator, Integrated Colloquium, FSU Department of Political Science (2022-2024)

Co-Director, Dartmouth Political Violence Lab (2018-2019)

Coordinator, UCSD Omni Methods Group (2013-2018)

Professional Service

Convenor, Multi Method Conflict Consortium (M2C2), with Megan A. Stewart and Mara Revkin (2023-2026)

Chair, APSA Southeast Asian Politics Related Group (SEAPRG), (2024-2026)

Host, SoWEPS (Southern Workshop in Empirical Political Science) (2021, 2026)

Working Group Lead West Point Security Studies Seminar (2025)

Convenor, Political Networks Conference (Polnet), with Matthew Pietryka (2024)

Member, Committee to draft ethical principles, Empirical Studies of Conflict (2023)

Fellows Selection Committee, Southeast Asian Research Group (SEAREG) (2021-2023)

Program Committee Chair, APSA SEAPRG Section (Southeast Asian Politics Group) (2020-2021)

Best Paper Award Committee, APSA SEAPRG Section (2020, 2022, 2024)

Reviewer:

Acta Politica; American Journal of Political Science; British Journal of Political Science; Asian Politics & Policy; Comparative Politics; Comparative Political Studies; Democratization; European Journal of International Relations; Frontiers in Political Science; International Interactions; Japanese Political Science Review; Journal of Experimental Political Science, Journal of Peace Research; Journal of Politics; Perspectives on Politics; Political Behavior; Political Science Quarterly; Social Science & Medicine; Sustainability; World Politics