

Spring 2020 Openings

Lab Experiments Project Intern *(up to three positions available)*

This intern will work on the lab experiments component of the Contentious Interpersonal Political Interactions (CIPI) project, described in more detail [here](#). In addition to helping design, administer, and analyze the data for lab studies related to this NSF-funded project, members of this group take primary responsibility for coordinating and staffing the Omnibus Project. The methodological focus for this position is related to psychophysiology and social psychological experimental design. Students should have a substantive interest in individual-level social or political behaviors that can be studied via survey and experimental techniques. Ideal candidates will have taken related coursework in the government, psychology, data science, or neuroscience programs and will be interested in developing an independent project related to the methodological or substantive focus of the group.

Social Media Project Intern *(up to three positions available)*

This intern will work as part of a team helping Prof. Settle further test the ideas in her recently published book, *Frenemies: How Social Media Polarizes America*. The team is currently working on an article manuscript that explores the role of gender in affecting the relationship between social media usage and psychological polarization. The group will also work together to brainstorm and design new research studies examining the role of social media usage on political behavior. Ideal candidates will have taken related coursework in the government, public policy, psychology, computer science, data science, or linguistics programs and will be interested in developing an independent project related to social media.

Political Rhetoric Project Intern *(up to three positions available)*

This intern will work with a team helping Prof. Settle analyze data from the [CIPI Project](#) for a book manuscript that Prof. Settle is co-authoring with a SNaPP alum. They have collected a trove of free response and closed ended survey data, asking people to describe and characterize their experiences related to political discussion. Political rhetoric interns will help code and analyze this data. The group is also working to design a new set of projects using Dialsmith equipment, which allows for continuous measurement of participant response. Ideal candidates will have taken related coursework in the government, public policy, psychology, computer science, data science, or linguistics programs and will be interested in developing an independent project related to elite or mass communication.