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EDUCATION

Doctor of Philosophy: University of Colorado-Boulder (1993). Communication, Journalism and Mass Communication track. Dissertation: "The Tyranny of the Majority: The Culture of Conformity in the Local Television Newsroom."

Master of Arts: University of Missouri-Columbia (1981). Journalism. Discipline stressed: broadcast journalism.

Bachelor of Arts: University of Colorado-Denver (1979). History. Psychology.

ACADEMIC & PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Aug. 1994-present: Full-time faculty member, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Arizona State University, Tempe/Phoenix, AZ.

- July 2019-present: professor
- July 1999-July 2019: associate professor
- Jan.-Dec. 2007: Visiting Fellow, Barrett Honors College. Included working with Barrett faculty and students and teaching two courses in the College in Fall. Also conceived, organized and led a trip with selected Barrett Honors College students to witness a U.S. Supreme Court session, including a First Amendment case. March 2007.
- Aug. 1994-June 1999: assistant professor

1994: (Jan.-May) Adjunct instructor, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, University of Colorado-Boulder. Responsibilities included teaching broadcast news writing and advanced television production courses.

1990-1993: Ph.D. student, graduate research/teaching assistant, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, University of Colorado-Boulder. Various responsibilities included teaching broadcast news writing and the advanced television news course within the School's broadcasting sequence, teaching an introductory journalism course, "Contemporary Mass Media," being a contributing instructor in mass media law and

honors freedom of expression courses, and research including the study of television viewers' channel changing habits, viewer preferences regarding emerging technologies, television's impact on the political process, and various topics in mass media law and freedom of expression issues.

- 1988-1989 Executive sports producer, KUSA-TV, Denver. Responsibilities included managing a five-person division within the news department, coordinating policy with department executives, and monitoring content and production of a regular weekly program as well as special programs as events warranted. This included a two-week assignment, managing a dozen employees in covering the World Alpine Ski Championships in Vail.
- 1986-1988: Executive news producer, KMGH-TV, Denver. Responsibilities included complete management of the CBS affiliate's showcase, 10:00 p.m. newscast. This included supervisory capacity over a dozen employees. Special assignments included managing a crew on a one-week project in Washington, D.C. to cover the U.S.-Soviet summit. Responsibilities also included management of the station's five-person sports department, including producing segments and remotes. These included two one-week assignments to cover consecutive Super Bowls in Pasadena and San Diego, respectively. Executive producer of "The John Elway Show."
- 1982-1986: News producer, KMGH-TV, Denver. Responsibilities included content management of 10:00 p.m. newscasts.
- 1981-1982: News producer, writer, KSDK-TV, St. Louis. Weekend newscast producer and news writer. Responsibilities also included time-code videotape editing.
- 1981:
(May-Oct.) News producer, general assignment reporter, KPLR-TV, St. Louis. Weekend newscast producer, on-air reporter, occasional live anchor of news updates.
- 1980-1981: News producer, general assignment reporter, photographer, assignment editor, news anchor, sports anchor, sports reporter, videotape editor, KOMU-TV, Columbia, Mo.
- 1980-1981: News reporter, anchor, announcer. KFRU-AM, Columbia, Mo.

RESEARCH & SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY

Refereed Journal Articles

1. Joseph Russomanno, "Tribalism on Campus: Factions, iGen and the Threat to Free Speech," *Communication Law and Policy*, 24:4 (Autumn 2019): 539-586, <https://doi.org/10.1080/10811680.2019.1660554>.
Cited in:
 - John Heubler, "Free Speech and the Internet," Honors Thesis, University of Mary Washington (2020): 13, n.26.
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3. Ian Punnett and Joseph Russomanno, "Pacifica at Forty: Restraint on Satire in America, Justice Brennan's Prophetic Dissent, and Its Impact on Broadcast Journalism," *Journal of Radio and Audio Media*, 25:2 (2018): 321-336.
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6. Ayesha Ashfaq and Joseph Russomanno, "'A Punch Straight for the Heart': Disparaging Political Cartoons and Ethical Guidelines," *Southwestern Mass Communication Journal* (online), 33:2 (Spring 2018): 1-16, available at <http://swecjmc.wp.txstate.edu/files/2018/04/AshfaqRussomanno.pdf> (word count: 7078) and <http://swecjmc.wp.txstate.edu/spring-2018-v-33-no-2>.

7. Joseph Russomanno, "'Falsehood and Fallacies': Brandeis, Free Speech and Trumpism," *Communication Law and Policy*, 22:2 (Spring 2017): 155-187.

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3. Michael Bluhm, Spring 2014 – Fall 2018 (member)
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4. Guy Harrison, Spring 2015 – Fall 2018 (chair)
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5. Ian Punnett, Spring 2015 – Spring 2017 (member)
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2. Tatiana Domenico (member) Spring, 2007
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3. Nicole Romanoff (member) Spring, 2007
 - “Crisis Communication at Arizona State University: A Case Study of Media Coverage on the Alleged Shooting by ASU Football Player Loren Wade”
4. Jessika Ming (member) Fall, 2006-Spring, 2007
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5. Alyson Saxe (chair) Spring, 2005-Spring, 2006
 - “Arizona’s Shield Law: A Study of Its Impact on Arizona’s Journalists”
6. Morgan Westman (chair) Spring, 2005
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7. Michael Pedito (chair) Spring 2004-2006
 - “New Media Censorship: The Impact of Burstyn vs. Wilson”
8. Derigan Silver (chair) Spring, 2004
 - “Hate Speech, Speech Codes and Counter Speech: A Case Study of ASU’s Attempt to Promote Diversity and Protect Free Speech”

9. Alise Widmer (chair) Fall, 2003-Spring, 2004
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10. Andrew Maher (chair) Spring, 2003
 - “Falcon Field, Training and Transition: A Documentary Video Project”
11. George Werner (member) Spring, 2002
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12. Michael Greene (member) Spring, 2001
 - “The Relationship Between University Males' Radio Station Preferences and their Sex Role Stereotyping and Adversarial Sexual Beliefs Towards Women”
13. Sarah Wiggins (member) Spring, 2001
 - “The Phoenix Television Network Affiliation Changes 1994-1998: Perceived and Real Impact on 10:00 p.m. News Ratings”
14. Kerry Phillips (member) May, 2000
 - “In Their Own Words: Oral Histories About the Short-Lived Careers of Eight Local Female News Anchors”
15. Joe Stiglich (member) May, 2000
 - “An Historical Look at the Rise and Fall of the National Newspaper”
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 - “Self-Reported Professional Ethical Beliefs, Behavior, and Perceptions of Public Relations Practitioners and Print Journalists”
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 - “Until Death Do Us Part: A Legal Analysis of Television's Access to the Death Chamber”
18. Karin Wadsack (member) Aug., 1997
 - “The First Amendment, the Internet, and the Indecency Regulation: An Analysis”
19. Wendy Lowry (chair) Aug., 1997
 - “A National Study of Journalists of Color Employed in Local Television News”
20. Delia Maldondo (member) Aug., 1996
 - “Cultural Symbols in Newspaper Coverage of the Lindbergh Kidnapping Trial: A Burkean and Klappean Analysis”
21. Abbie Fink (member) May, 1996
 - “Relationship Between Television Viewers' Soap Opera Usage and Their Attitude About Romantic Relationships”
22. Adelaida Severson (member) Dec., 1995
 - “Broadcasting Overseas: A Resource Guide to Southeast Asia (Malaysia, Phillipines, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam)”

Readings and Conference

- Eric Browne Spring 2007

Independent Study

- Tea Francesca Price Spring 2018
- Jennifer Zins Spring 2007

Barrett Honors College Senior Theses

1. Case Smith (director) Fall 2018-Spring 2019
 - “*Matal v. Tam*: A Historical Perspective on Hate Speech, Its Regulation and Its Protection”
2. Rilee Robinson (director) Fall 2018 – Spring 2019
 - “The Jodi Arias Trial: Media Involvement and Court Response”
3. Austen Bundy (director) Fall 2018-Spring 2019
 - “Jefferson, the First Amendment and the Predicament of Misinformation”
4. Tyler Prime (director) Fall 2015-Spring 2017
 - “Freedom of Information Act: The Lock and Key to Government Records”
5. Kristen Lucas (director) Fall 2015-Spring 2017
 - “*Reed v. Town of Gilbert*: A Court United, a Court Divided”
6. Claire Roney (member) Fall 2016
 - “Zero to Tolerant: An Analysis of Journalism Schools’ Academic Integrity Policies In a Zero-Tolerance Working Environment”
7. Zahra Talieh (director) Spring 2014
 - “‘Freedom For The Thought That We Hate’: A National and Personal Awakening to the First Amendment”
8. Dustin Volz (member) Spring 2012
 - “Media Coverage of the Assassination of President James A. Garfield: The Use of Communications Technology in Uniting a Nation in Crisis and Manufacturing a Presidential Legacy”
9. Tara Burns (director) Fall 2009-Spring 2010
 - “Darfur Genocide Debate: Accuracy of the New York Times Coverage”
10. Robert Lundberg (director) Fall 2009-Spring 2010
 - “The Pentagon Papers: A Legacy of Press Freedoms”
11. Emily Olson (member) Fall, 2007
 - “An Assessment and Analysis of Leprosy in Nepal”
12. Krystal Nelson (director) Fall, 2003-Spring, 2004
 - “The Mirrors of African-American Television Characters and Society”
13. Briana Iatarola (member) Fall, 2003
 - “Mi Vida as a Tica”
14. Sarah Laidlaw (member) Fall, 2003
 - “Students’ Free Speech Regarding Teachers on the Internet”
15. Allison Wylie (director) Spring, 2003
 - “Reporting War: Military Interests and the Freedom of the Press”
16. Daniel Bubany (director) Spring, 2001-Fall, 2001
 - “ESPN: Where Sports Journalism Meets Style”
17. Sarah Leon (director) Fall, 1999-Spring, 2000
18. Lisa Igoe (director) Spring, 1998

Barrett Honors College “Honors Enrichment Contract” Research Projects

1. Katy Anderson	Fall 2019	22. Stephanie Berger	Fall, 2006
2. Ellyson Lundberg	Fall 2019	23. Trevor Link	Fall, 2006
3. Jenna Ortiz	Fall 2019	24. Mary Miller	Fall 2006
4. Austen Bundy	Fall 2017	25. Manya Makoski	Fall 2005
5. Sarabeth Henne	Fall 2017	26. Lily Yan	Fall 2005
6. Emily Lierle	Fall 2015	27. Lisa Rockafellow	Spring 2005
7. Evie Carpenter	Spring 2013	28. Elias Arnold	Fall 2004
8. Abby Dugan	Spring 2013	29. Jill Van Sickle	Spring 2004
9. Taylor Hill	Spring 2012	30. Briana Iatarola	Spring 2003
10. Anthony Reda	Spring 2012	31. Tiffany DiGiacinto	Spring 2001
11. Samantha Egan	Spring 2011	32. Jeffrey Ong	Spring 2001
12. Jaclyn Gettinger	Spring 2011	33. Nicole Huish	Spring 2000
13. Vincent Burnton	Fall 2010	34. Megan Gaca	Spring 2000
14. Adriana DiMatteo	Fall 2010	35. Jessica Wanke	Spring 2000
15. Danielle Leclair	Spring 2010	36. Jacob Geller	Spring 1999
16. Rudi Zelman	Spring 2010	37. Brenda Garcia	Fall 1998
17. Kirsten Stubbs	Spring 2010	38. Stephanie Johnson	Spring 1998
18. Kara Horowitz	Fall 2008	39. Jearold Hersey	Spring 1998
19. Lea Phillips	Spring 2007	40. Beth Altringer	Spring 1998
20. Patrick Schaefer	Spring 2007	41. Julie Meeks	Spring 1997
21. Elizabeth Wilkinson	Spring 2007	42. Erin Bossen	Fall 1995

Teaching Panels/Presentations

1. Presentation, “Everything You Need to Know About Teaching Communication Law.” Participant in Law Division pre-conference workshop, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, St. Louis. Aug. 9, 2011.
2. Panelist, “The Survey Course: Challenges of Teaching the Introduction to Journalism/Mass Communication Course.” Presented to the Radio-Television Journalism and Mass Communication and Society divisions, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, August 1999, New Orleans.
3. Panelist, “Are the J-Schools Flunking in the Fundamentals.” A discussion of journalism educators on their role in teaching the journalists of tomorrow. Presented to the Radio-Television Journalism division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, August 1998, Baltimore.
4. Participant, focus group, “Teaching the ‘Introduction to Mass Communication’ course.” Conducted by McGraw-Hill Publishers, Broadcast Education Association annual conference, April 1997, Las Vegas.

SERVICE

ASU Institutional Service

1. Member, ASU Faculty Senate, August 2018-present.
 - Including Student-Faculty Policy Committee, August 2018-present.
2. Member, Graduate Completion Fellowship Faculty Review Committee, ASU Graduate College, February-March 2020.
3. Invited panelist, "Hate Speech and Hate Crime," a day-long workshop by Spirit of Service Scholars in conjunction with ASU's Watts College of Public Service and Community Solutions, Nov. 2, 2019, Tempe.
4. Member, Social Cohesion Dialogue Reading Group, Jan.-Feb. 2019, Downtown Phoenix Campus.
5. Invited participant/moderator, BridgeASU, a local chapter of a national organization designed to promote civil conversation of contentious issues. October 24, 2019 and October 18, 2018.
6. Invited participant, "Religion, Journalism and Democracy: Strengthening Vital Institutions of Civil Society," a joint workshop program between the Cronkite School and ASU's Center for the Study of Religion and Conflict, funded by a grant from the Henry Luce Foundation. Fall 2018.
7. Moderator/interviewer, "Campus Speech: When Protests Turn Extreme." Lead planner of event to discuss campus protests as First Amendment issues with two professors who were victims of extreme protests at Middlebury and Reed Colleges, respectively. This event was part of the speaker's series, "Free Speech and Intellectual Diversity in Higher Education and American Society," led by ASU's School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership. Recorded for broadcast at AZ PBS, Feb. 12, 2018.
8. Consultant/interviewee, Tamara Rounds, ASU Faculty Senate President, Downtown Phoenix Campus. Asked to comment and share insight on issues related to speech on campus. Published as "Mitigating Disruptive Behavior on the College Classroom" (2017). Quoted on p. 30.
9. Moderator/interviewer, "Freedom of Speech on Campus? A Conversation with Floyd Abrams." Lead planner in bringing noted First Amendment attorney Floyd Abrams to ASU as the kick-off event in the "Free Speech and Intellectual Diversity in Higher Education and American Society" series led by ASU's School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership. Recorded for broadcast at AZ PBS, Sept. 12, 2017.

10. Member, ASU planning committee, "Free Speech and Intellectual Diversity in Higher Education and American Society." Coordinated with other ASU faculty and administrators as part of School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership effort to bring speakers to campus and create programs to discuss and explore various components of "free speech on campus." May 2017-present.
11. Adviser, "Legal Ease," a podcast initiated by O'Connor School of Law students in partnership with Cronkite students to discuss controversial issues that often divide people, and to do so in civil and objective ways. April 2017-present.
12. Invited speaker, "The Trump Administration and the Press in the Age of Alternative Facts." Center for Law and Society, ASU Downtown Phoenix campus, March 28, 2017.
13. Moderator, event organizer. "Hate Crimes in Cyberspace." Organized joint event between Cronkite School and O'Connor College of Law featuring keynote speaker Danielle Citron, U. of Maryland law professor and nationally-known expert in cyber harassment. Event also included a Skype seminar with ASU PLS Alliance partner University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia. Beus Center for Law and Society, ASU Downtown Phoenix campus, Feb. 21, 2017.
14. Member, ASU Undergraduate Standards Committee, 2015-2017.
15. Judge, "Downtown Discovers: A Research Journey." Volunteered to evaluate research symposium poster presentations by students in Barrett, The Honors College. ASU Downtown Phoenix campus, May 1, 2015.
16. Member, ASU Curriculum and Academic Program Committee (CAPC), 2012-2014.
17. Host, event organizer, "Henry Ford's War on Jews and the Legal Battle Against Hate Speech." Made opening remarks after helping to coordinate with ASU College of Law a presentation by Victoria Saker Woeste, author of a book bearing the same title as this lecture. Others were on the program to provide commentary. Cronkite School, Cronkite Theater, April 4, 2013.
18. Invited panelist, "Freedom of Speech at ASU." A Campus Environment Team panel in response to concerns made by ASU faculty, staff, and students regarding the content and subject matter of mall speakers and mall posters on all ASU campuses. Tempe, April 10, 2012.
19. Participant, ASU Athletic Department's "Guest Coach" program. Invited to participate in program to enhance faculty relationships with their student-athletes. ASU Whiteman Tennis Center, Feb. 17, 2012.

20. Presenter, "Protecting the Speech That We Hate: *Snyder v. Phelps*." Faculty CrossTalk series at ASU sponsored by the Office of the Provost. Sept. 27, 2011.
21. Cronkite School's representative to DPC Library Advisory Committee. 2008-2011.
22. Host, Barrett Honors College Council cultural dinner. Hosted dinner for 15 selected Barrett Honors College students as part of a series of cultural dinners. This dinner explored the culture of free expression. October 2007.
23. U.S. Supreme Court "field trip." Conceived, organized and led a group of Barrett Honors College students to witness a U.S. Supreme Court session, including a First Amendment case. March 2007.
24. Invited panelist, "Free Press and National Security: What is the Role of a Free Press in a Time of War?" Panel discussion in celebration of National Free Speech Week, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, Arizona State University, Oct. 19, 2006.
25. Invited speaker, "Watchdogs or Lapdogs? The Role of a Free Press and the First Amendment." Part of the ASU Constitution Day Celebration, "A More Perfect Union: The Life and Times of the U.S. Constitution," Carson Ballroom, Old Main, Sept. 15, 2006.
26. Facilitator, question-and-answer session for interested Cronkite School graduate students with Kathleen Sullivan, former Dean and then professor, Stanford University School of Law, in conjunction with the Barrett Honors College, Nov. 2005.
27. Member, search committee, Dean for Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Arizona State University, Sept. 2004-Apr. 2005.
28. Member, Graduate Professional Development Steering Committee, Arizona State University, 2004-2007.
29. Invited participant, ASU Honors college symposium on the Honors Thesis, Oct. 7, 2004.
30. Invited participant, "The Structure and Underlying Values of American Free Speech Doctrine," ASU College of Law Colloquium. April 7, 2003.
31. Speaker, Dean's Community Resource Council. Presented "U.S. News Media and the Public Trust" to the College of Public Programs' DCRC. ASU University Club. February 10, 2003.

32. Representative, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, presidential inauguration of Dr. Michael C. Crow, Gammage Auditorium, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ. November 8, 2002.
33. Member, Affiliates Council, Lincoln Center for Applied Ethics, Arizona State University, 2002-2004.
34. Member, Study of Sport certificate program committee, Arizona State University, 2001.
35. Panelist, "Freedom of the Press 2001: America's Strained Relationship with the News Media." Freedom Forum First Amendment Festival, Arizona State University, September 2001.
36. Presenter, "Television News." Presentation to the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association. Presented at Arizona State University, October 1997.
37. Presenter, "Advertising and the Media." Presentation to the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association. Presented at Arizona State University, October 1997.
38. Fellow, Wakonse Teaching Program. Applied for, accepted, and participated in a three-day workshop conducted at Camp Tontazona, Arizona in which invited faculty from ASU, NAU, and the U. of A. took part. The workshop was designed to enhance participants' teaching skills, in part by awakening and developing a recognition of the humanistic elements of teaching and learning, May 1996.
39. Representative, Graduate Council, Graduate College, final doctoral oral examination, April 30, 1996. Observed and monitored a doctoral dissertation defense in the College of Education as part of the Graduate College's effort to maintain quality control and consistency in the process.
40. Participant, ASU Office of Development, fund-raising campaign focus group, April 29, 1996.

Cronkite School Service

1. Chair, Cronkite Personnel Committee, Sept. 2019 – present.
2. Chair, Cronkite Personnel Committee, Sept. 2019 – present.
3. Event organizer and moderator, "Free Speech at 100," highlighting First Amendment scholar and educator Rodney Smolla, part of the Cronkite School's Must See Monday series, Oct. 28, 2019.

4. Invited panelist, “Cronkite Faculty Research – People, Press, PR,” a discussion of scholarly research, part of the Cronkite School’s Must See Monday series, Jan. 21, 2018.
5. Member, Dean’s Advisory Committee, Jan. 2018 – present.
6. Faculty Honors Advisor, Sept. 2017 – present.
7. Event organizer and moderator, “Free Speech on Campus” panel discussion, part of the Cronkite School’s Must See Monday series, March 13, 2017.
8. Research mentor, Dr. Ayesha Ashfaq, assistant professor, University of Punjab, Pakistan. Served as mentor to visiting faculty member within the context of the “ASU-PU Partnership in New Media and Development Scholarship” involving ASU’s Center for Religion and Conflict and the Cronkite School. I met at least weekly with Dr. Ashfaq with the goal of advising her on researching and writing a scholarly paper suitable for presentation at a conference and ultimately publication. Spring 2017.
9. Invited panelist, “Press, Politics and the Public: President Trump and the First Amendment.” Suggested topic as part of a series of discussions on the impact of the Trump presidency. Jan. 31, 2017.
10. Invited speaker, Arizona Interscholastic Press Association Fall convention, Tempe, AZ, Oct. 27, 2016.
11. Invited speaker, “Facebook and the First Amendment,” presented as part of the Cronkite School’s Must See Monday series, April 18, 2016.
12. Invited speaker, “Escaping the ‘Bondage of Irrational Fears’: Brandeis, Free Speech and the Politics of Fear,” presented to Cronkite faculty and staff, April 15, 2016.
13. Invited speaker, “Facebook Threats: The Missed Opportunities of *Elonis v. U.S.*,” presented to Cronkite faculty and staff, Oct. 9, 2015.
14. Invited speaker, American Society of Newspaper Editors/Reynolds High School Journalism Institute, June 2015.
15. Member, PhD committee, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, 2013-2017.
16. Invited panelist, “The Massacre at Charlie Hebdo: Implications for Journalism.” ASU Downtown campus, Cronkite School, First Amendment Forum, Jan. 2015.

17. Host, moderator, interviewer, "A Conversation with Bob Costas." Hosted event recognizing 2012 Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism recipient Bob Costas. ASU Downtown campus, Cronkite School, First Amendment Forum, Oct. 30, 2012.
18. Member, master's degree committee, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, 1997-2003, 2011-2013.
19. Cronkite School faculty representative, All-AZ Academic Team Dinner for transfer scholarship recipients, Tempe, AZ, March 8, 2012.
20. Presenter, "Protecting the Speech That We Hate: *Snyder v. Phelps*." Cronkite School "Must See Monday" observing National Freedom of Speech Week. Oct. 18, 2011.
21. Advisor, Cronkite School Academic Bowl teams, 2009-2011.
22. Lecturer, Turning Points in TV News History. Substituted twice for Prof. Aaron Brown during his medical leave. Spring 2011.
23. Presenter, *Snyder v. Phelps*. A presentation to faculty and staff colleagues on my ongoing research into the origins of a First Amendment case argued on Oct. 6, 2010 at the U.S. Supreme Court. Nov. 19, 2010.
24. Presenter, Sun Devil Day, breakout sessions to prospective Cronkite School students and their families. Nov. 12, 2010.
25. Presenter, "A First Amendment Primer." A presentation to, and discussion with, the Cronkite School's Murrow fellows. Nov. 1, 2010.
26. Moderator, "Freedom of Speech: Global Perspectives." Organized and led panel consisting of journalists from Pakistan, Mongolia and Croatia in a discussion in conjunction with National Freedom of Speech Week observances. Cronkite School First Amendment Forum, October 2010.
27. Guest, Cronkite School "Graduate Student Lunches." Discussed National Freedom of Speech Week and issues in mass communication law with graduate students, Oct. 2010, 2011.
28. Host, Cronkite Night at the Movies. Occasional host and discussion moderator. 2008 - present.
29. Presenter, "A First Amendment Primer." A presentation to, and discussion with, the Cronkite School's Humphrey fellows. Sept. 2010.

30. Mentor, Dan Neligh, Barrett Honors College student, as part of the Cronkite School's program to mentor honors students. 2008-2012.
31. Guest speaker, MCO 110 classes, Cronkite School, 2010 - 2016.
32. Presenter, "Tortured Logic: A Verbatim Critique of the George W. Bush Presidency." A presentation to faculty and staff colleagues, providing a thumbnail preview of a forthcoming book I authored. Feb. 2010.
33. Moderator / organizer, "Extreme Speech and Democracy." Organized and led panel discussion in conjunction with National Freedom of Speech Week observances. Organized event and coordinated invitation of panelists: David Bodney (Phoenix attorney) and James Weinstein (ASU law professor). Cronkite School First Amendment Forum, October 2009.
34. Guest, Cronkite School "Graduate Student Lunches." Discussed National Freedom of Speech Week and issues in mass communication law with graduate students, Oct. 19, 2009.
35. Guest, Cronkite School "Conversations and Coffee" series. Discussed issues in mass communication law with students at Taylor Place, downtown campus, Oct. 8, 2009.
36. Moderator, "Research with Impact," Cronkite School retreat session, Aug. 19, 2009.
37. Speaker, Eisenhower Fellows. Met with group of fellows as part of their tour of U.S., metro-Phoenix and the Cronkite School. April 2009.
38. Panelist, "Public Records Post-Bush: A More Accessible Government?" Society of Professional Journalists regional conference, Phoenix, April 2009.
39. Guest DJ, KASC "The Blaze." Tempe, April 2009.
40. Moderator, "A Conversation with Jonathan Alter." Led discussion with *Newsweek* senior editor. Cronkite School, First Amendment Forum, February 2009.
41. Moderator, "Freedom of the Press in the Digital Age." Discussion in conjunction with Cronkite Week observances. November 2008.
42. Chair, National Freedom of Speech Week activities, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication. March-October 2008.
43. Moderator, "The First Amendment: Why it Matters." Panel discussion in conjunction with National Freedom of Speech Week observances. Organized

event and coordinated invitation of panelists: David Bodney (Phoenix attorney), Nicole Carroll (Arizona Republic executive editor), Andrew Hurwitz (Arizona Supreme Court Justice) and Morgan Loew (CBS 5 investigative reporter). Cronkite School First Amendment Forum, October 2008.

44. Team Member, graduate studies program evaluation, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, 2006-2007.
45. Member, search committee, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, assistant professor and senior scholar, Public Relations, 2006-2007.
46. Member, search committee, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, assistant professor, New Media, 2006.
47. Director, Graduate Studies, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, 2003-2006.
48. Invited speaker, discussion of Cronkite School graduate program—and graduate study, in general—with visiting delegation from Diponegoro University in Semarang, Indonesia, Feb. 20, 2006.
49. Team leader, Liberal Arts Action Team, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Evaluation of undergraduate student requirements outside School. Spring 2006.
50. Advisor, *State Press* and *State Press Magazine*. Asked to evaluate article drafts with regard to their potential to prompt litigation in areas such as libel, invasion of privacy, etc. Spring 2006.
51. Member, Broadcast Action Team, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Work involved serving on three subcommittees: Curriculum, Newscast Philosophy, and Standards (chair). Fall 2005.
52. Member, Research Action Team, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Fall 2005.
53. Presenter, “Dissent in the Heartland: The *Tinker* Case and Its Legacy,” Cronkite School “Brown Bag” series, November 2005.
54. Presenter, “Public Figures and the Tabloid Press: How Libel Law Fosters Celebrity Journalism,” Cronkite School “Brown Bag” series, May 2005.
55. Presenter, “Media Law and Broadcast Regulation,” to a group of visiting Bulgarian attorneys, August 30 and Sept. 1, 2004.

56. Chair, search committee, student support specialist, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, July 2004.
57. Moderator, "Is Freer Journalism Better Journalism: *New York Times v. Sullivan*, 40 Years Later." Conceived, organized, and moderated a symposium on the impact on journalism and society of the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling on its 40th anniversary. March 25, 2004.
 - (The symposium resulted in an article in *The Arizona Republic* the following day, "ASU Symposium Puts Light on Court Decision," by William Hermann, p. B5. The symposium was also covered by KAET's "Horizon.")
58. Organizer, gathering of invited Cronkite School students for question-and-answer session with First Amendment scholar and former *New York Times* reporter Anthony Lewis. Cross-disciplinary event with Barrett, The Honors College. February, 2004.
59. Guest speaker, "Media Law: An Introduction." Presented the basic of mass communication law to "Journalism News Writing" course (JMC 201). November 18, 2002.
60. Moderator, "A Conversation With Al Michaels." Hosted question-and-answer session with Al Michaels of ABC Sports. October 31, 2002.
61. Guest speaker, "Legal Research." Presented the nuances of legal research to "Research Methodology in Mass Communication" course (MCO 510). October 29, 2002.
62. Member, Academic and Student Affairs Committee, College of Public Programs, 1999-2001.
63. Member, scholarship committee, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, 1999-2003.
64. Member, Ph.D. program exploratory committee, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Fall 2001-Spring 2002.
65. Member, ad hoc committee on faculty awards, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Spring, 2002.
66. Host, visit by Jon Entine, former ABC News and NBC News producer to share expertise with Cronkite School classes, Spring 2001.
67. Member, search committee to hire a new director, Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, 1999-2000.

68. Member, Hearst Visiting Professionals/Broadcast committee, 1999-2000.
Responsible for selecting and inviting broadcast professionals to the Cronkite School to visit students and faculty. Hosted John Seibel, sports director, KIMO-TV, Anchorage, Alaska during his visit in April 2000.
69. Faculty advisor, National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences/Student organization, 1995-99.
70. Member, Hearst Visiting Professionals/Broadcast committee, 1994-99.
Responsible for selecting and inviting broadcast professionals to the Cronkite School to visit students and faculty.
71. Presenter, "Issues in Journalism." Presentation for College of Public Programs' Senior Honor Day-Pursuing Excellence. Presented at Arizona State University, September 1998.
72. Presenter, guest presentations in the classes of a variety of Cronkite School colleagues, including Professors Anderson, Halverson, Leigh, Watson, and Youm, 1993-2001.
73. Faculty Liaison, Southwest Education Council for Journalism and Mass Communication, 1997-98.
74. Advisor, television play-by-play. Worked in conjunction with Carolyn Pendergast, ASU Director of Special Events, to provide critiques, advice, and coaching to NBA player Eddie Johnson in his efforts to improve his on-screen presence as both an interviewee and as an analyst on local telecasts of WNBA games, July-August 1997.
75. Cronkite School faculty representative, Arizona Broadcasters Association hall of fame banquet, Nov. 1995.
76. Member, ad hoc committee, Freedom Forum professional in residence, 1994-95.
Nominated and reviewed candidates to assume Cronkite School's sports reporting professional-in-residence position. Made initial contact with Doug Looney of *Sports Illustrated* magazine on behalf of the Cronkite School.
77. Cronkite School faculty representative, Arizona Associated Press "How to Get a Job in Broadcast News" workshop at Arizona State University's Memorial Union, Oct. 1994.
78. Cronkite School faculty representative, Arizona Broadcasters Association hall of fame banquet, Nov. 1994.

Professional Service Outside Arizona State University

Academic Conference Participation (aside from paper presentations)

1. Invited speaker, Arizona Talks, “Free Speech: Hate, Censorship and Rights,” one in a series of events designed to create conversation. ASU College of Law, Phoenix, July 31, 2018.
2. Moderator / organizer, “Inside the FCC with Commissioner Clyburn.” Proposed, organized and moderated a session with outgoing Federal Communications Commissioner Mignon Clyburn. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, Washington, D.C., Aug. 2018.
3. Moderator / organizer “*Pacifica v. FCC* at 40: Is Its Legacy Lasting?” Law and Policy Division panel discussion. Proposed, organized and moderated the session. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, Washington, D.C., Aug. 2018.
4. Invited discussant. Presented a summary and critique of peer-reviewed papers for “Research Session: First Amendment,” Law and Policy Division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, Washington, D.C., Aug. 2018.
5. Invited panelist, “A Modern Book for Teaching Free Speech Principles,” Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, Washington, D.C., Aug. 2018.
6. Moderator and discussant, paper presentation panel, “Pakistan Futures: Imagination, Impact, and Dialogue” conference, University of the Punjab, Lahore, Pakistan, May 13, 2018.
7. Invited discussant. Presented a summary and critique of peer-reviewed papers for the Law and Policy Division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Southeast Colloquium, Fort Worth, TX, March 2017.
8. Moderator / organizer, “*Cohen v. Cowles Media* at 25: Its Lasting Legacy,” Law and Policy Division panel discussion. Proposed, organized and moderated the session. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, Minneapolis, Aug. 2016.
9. Invited panelist, “Blurred Lines, Facebook Rap, and Journalists in Jail: Bringing Major Communication Law Cases from the Past Year to the Classroom.” A session of the Law and Policy Division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, San Francisco, August 2015.
10. Invited discussant. Presented a summary and critique of peer-reviewed papers for the “Top Papers” session, Law and Policy Division, Association for Education

in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, San Francisco, August 2015.

11. Invited discussant. Presented a summary and critique of peer-reviewed papers for the Law and Policy Division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Southeast Colloquium, Knoxville, TN, March 2015.
12. Moderator / interviewer, "An Interview with Brennan Biographer Steve Wermel." Law and Policy Division special pre-conference session recognizing the 50th anniversary of *New York Times v. Sullivan* (U.S. Supreme Court opinion authored by Justice William Brennan). Proposed, organized and conducted the interview. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 2014.
13. Moderator / organizer, "The Federal Shield Law: A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing?" Law and Policy Division panel discussion. Proposed and organized the session, including securing the two immediate past executive directors of the Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 2014.
14. Moderator / organizer "25 Years After *Hustler*: The Current State of Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress." Law and Policy Division panel discussion. Proposed and organized the session, including securing *Hustler* attorney Alan Isaacman. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual conference, Washington, D.C. Aug. 2013.
15. Moderator / organizer, "U.S. Supreme Court Tour." Arranged for and "moderated" two exclusive group tours of the Supreme Court building, Law and Policy Division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Washington, D.C. Aug. 8 & 9, 2013.
16. Moderator / organizer, "Landmarks in Communication Law II." Proposed, organized, arranged, and budgeted a panel session in which several noted attorneys who have represented clients in landmark First Amendment cases and argued before the U.S. Supreme Court discussed their experiences. Law and Radio-TV Journalism Divisions, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Miami Beach, August 2002.
17. Moderator, "The Emerging Law of the Internet." A refereed paper session of the Law Division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Miami Beach, August 2002.
18. Presenter and mentor, a paper written by ASU graduate student Niels Marslev (and recipient of the Law Division's top student paper award), Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Miami Beach, August 2002.

19. Moderator / organizer, "Landmarks in Communication Law." Proposed, organized, arranged, and budgeted a panel session in which several noted attorneys who have represented clients in landmark First Amendment cases and argued before the U.S. Supreme Court discussed their experiences. Law and Scholastic Divisions, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Washington, D.C., August 2001.
20. Moderator, "New Tech Conundrums: Emerging Free Speech Principles." A refereed paper session of the Law Division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Phoenix, August 2000.
21. Liaison, Radio-Television Journalism division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. Assisted in securing a site for the division's business meeting held in Phoenix during the annual AEJMC convention, June 2000.
22. Chair, "Law and Policy for the Press." A refereed paper session of the Communication Law & Policy division, International Communication Association, annual convention, San Francisco, May 1999.
23. Moderator, "Television News Management: Leadership and Vision." A refereed paper session of the Radio-Television Journalism division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Baltimore, August 1998.
24. Moderator, "Politics and Law in Electronic Journalism." A refereed paper session of the Radio-Television Journalism division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Chicago, July 1997.
25. Panelist, "Taking the Heat." A discussion of television journalists who speak out against employer policies and practices, sometimes resigning in protest. Presented to the Radio-Television Journalism division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Chicago, July 1997.
26. Chair, competitive paper submissions, Radio/Television Journalism division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, 1996-97.
27. Chair/Respondent, "Access, Privacy, and Programming Diversity." A competitive paper presentation session, Communication Law and Policy interest group, International Communication Association, annual convention, Montreal, Quebec, May 1997.
28. Panelist, "News: How Much Broadcast, How Much Journalism?" A discussion of the contemporary dynamics of teaching broadcast news and the challenge of striking a proper balance between journalism and performance. Presented to the

News division, Broadcast Education Association, annual convention, Las Vegas, April 1997.

29. Chair, "New Media Environments." A competitive paper presentation session, Communication Theory and Methodology division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Anaheim, Calif., August 1996.
30. Chair, "TV News: From O.J. to Waco." A competitive paper presentation session, Radio/Television Journalism division, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, annual convention, Anaheim, Calif., August 1996.
31. Chair, "First Amendment and Telecommunications." A competitive paper presentation session at the annual convention of the International Communication Association, Chicago, May 1996.
32. Moderator, "The Television Affiliate Shuffle: Who's On First?" A panel examining the many changes in network affiliations by local television stations and the ramifications these have had and will have in the industry nationwide. Proposed, organized, and moderated the panel for the News division of the Broadcast Education Association, annual convention, Las Vegas, April 1995.
33. Chair, membership coordinator, Communication Law and Policy interest group, International Communication Association, 1995-96.
34. Invited participant, American Bar Association Communications Law Forum, Scottsdale, AZ:
 - Feb. 2003
 - Feb. 2015
35. Participant, "Communications Law in the Digital Age," Practising Law Institute, New York:
 - 2004-05; 2007-08; 2009; 2011

International Presentations

1. Joseph Russomanno, presenter, "The Role of Free Speech in University Public Life," University of the Punjab, Lahore, Pakistan, as part of "Pakistan Futures: Imagination, Impact, and Dialogue" conference, May 12, 2018.
2. Joseph Russomanno, several presentations were made in Kathmandu, Nepal as part of a U.S. State Department-sponsored visit to speak to government officials, media managers, journalists and students on free press and speech issues as Nepal attempts to write and ratify a new Constitution. These presentations included:

- Roundtable discussion with Federation of Nepalese Journalists (FNJ) on “How Do You Ensure Freedom of Expression Constitutionally?” July 25, 2011.
 - Meeting with broadcasters and broadcasting agencies' chief, sponsored by The Freedom Forum. July 26, 2011.
 - Roundtable discussion at state-owned Radio Nepal to discuss broadcasting sector reforms with the top executives of Radio Nepal, including the Director General of Radio Nepal. July 26, 2011.
 - “Communications and the Law and Online Regulations,” presentation and discussion with legal professionals specializing in media. Nepal Bar Association Hall. July 26, 2011.
 - Roundtable discussion with journalists at Kantipur Publications, one of Nepal’s largest media houses. July 26, 2011.
 - “Mass Communications in the Information Age” presentation and discussion with master’s level journalism students at Kantipur City College. July 27, 2011.
 - Meeting and discussion with state-owned Nepal Television General Manager. July 27, 2011.
 - Meeting with Secretary for the Ministry of Information and Communications, Singha Durbar. July 27, 2011.
 - “Mass Media Law.” Presentation to lawyers, media owners, Ministry officials, representatives from Department of Information, Nepal Press Council, Freedom Forum and working journalists. July 27, 2011.
 - Meeting with U.S. Ambassador to Nepal, Scott DeLisi to report on findings during visit. July 28, 2011.
3. Joseph Russomanno, “A Career in Television Journalism.” Presented to students at La Universidad del Noroeste, as part of “Comunicación sin Fronteras,” Hermosillo, Sonora, May 2005.
 4. Joseph Russomanno, “Ethics and Responsibility in Television Journalism.” Presented to employees of Televisa Hermosillo, Sonora, May 2005.
 5. Joseph Russomanno, “Is Freer Journalism Better Journalism: *New York Times v. Sullivan*, 40 Years Later.” Paper presented to the Oxford Round Table, “Freedom of Speech and Press: Trials and Tribulations,” Oriel College, Oxford University, Oxford, England, August 6, 2004.
 6. Invited delegate, Oxford Round Table, “Freedom of Speech and Press: Trials and Tribulations,” Oriel College, Oxford University, Oxford, England, August 1-6, 2004.

Service Outside the ASU Community

1. External reviewer, promotion and tenure review for a candidate at a major American university journalism school, June 2020.
2. Participated as a co-signer to amicus brief in *Oracle America v. Google*, supporting copyright protections and a reasonable standard of fair use for journalists. Feb. 2020.
3. Panelist, "Horizon," nightly news and public affairs program, KAET-TV (local PBS affiliate). Discussion in conjunction with Julian Assange arrest, Phoenix, April 2019.
4. External reviewer, promotion and tenure review for a candidate at a major American university communication college/journalism department, Fall 2018.
5. Invited speaker, "Speech and Press Freedom." Asked to provide general background on First Amendment law to faculty and students at Paradise Valley Community College, Phoenix, Oct. 10, 2017.
6. Invited presenter, "Is Threatening Speech Free Speech," Constitutional Issues in Higher Education symposium, University of Arizona, Tucson, June 22, 2016.
7. Invited panelist, "Is It Protected Speech? The Intersection of Workplace Threats, Student Code of Conduct, and the First Amendment," Constitutional Issues in Higher Education symposium, University of Arizona, Tucson, June 22, 2016.
8. Invited participant/contributor, "Brief of *Amici Curiae* Twenty-Seven Journalism Scholars and Journalists in Support of Plaintiff-Appellee," *National Abortion Federation v. Center for Medical Progress, et al.*, U.S. Court of Appeals (9th Cir. 2016).
9. Invited speaker, "The Paris Massacre: Free Expression and Offensive Speech," presented to the Phoenix Council on Foreign Relations, Feb. 24, 2015, Phoenix, AZ.
10. External reviewer, promotion application. Invited to review the work of an applicant to full professor in a journalism program at a U.S. university. (Details available upon request.) Summer 2014.
11. Invited panelist, "Reporting the Message: Media and Propaganda," in association with the "State of Deception" exhibit sponsored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Phoenix Public Library, May 8, 2014.

12. Evaluator, Illinois Board of Admissions to the Bar. Asked to provide a character and fitness evaluation for Tara Burns in her application to be licensed as an attorney in Illinois. April 2014.
13. External reviewer, tenure and promotion application. Invited to review the portfolio of an applicant at a U.S. university. (Details available upon request.) September 2013.
14. Invited Panelist, "The Jodi Arias Trial: Justice Versus the Media," Arizona Public Defender Association statewide conference, Tempe, AZ, June 26, 2013.
15. Volunteer, Arizona Super Bowl XLII Host Committee. Events worked included:
 - 2007 Packages for the Troops, May 12, 2007.
 - 2007 St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance, August 18, 2007.
 - 2007 Red Cross Blood Drive, Sept. 28, 2007 (donor).
12. Guest speaker, Humanist Society of Greater Phoenix, "Threats to Free Speech In An Age of Fear." Aug. 21, 2005.
13. Panelist, "Igniting the Opinion Bomb: Are Some Views Too Incendiary to be Published?" Public forum sponsored by the Valley of the Sun chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. April 25, 2005.
14. Panelist, "Threats to Free Expression." Public forum sponsored by the Valley of the Sun chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. March 21, 2005.
15. Invited contributor, "ASU -- Freedom of the Press, Artistic Integrity, and Catering to Special Interests," Humanist Society of Greater Phoenix, March 6, 2005.
16. External reviewer, tenure and promotion application. Invited to review the portfolio of an applicant at a major American university. September 2004.
17. Invited speaker, Xavier College Preparatory School. Invited to provide a primer on libel law to a prep school class. Jan. 26, Feb. 9 and Sept. 10, 2004.
18. Panelist, NATAS News Forum. A moderated discussion with Phoenix news media managers on media convergence, the business of news, and promotion vs. content. June 10, 2003.
19. Lecturer, presentation on authored book, *Speaking Our Minds*, Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Chandler, Arizona, June 2002.
20. Panelist, "The Confoundings of Convergence." Co-sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists and the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, Phoenix, June 2002.

21. Panelist, "The State of Local News." National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, discussion in conjunction with the PBS series "Local News." Phoenix, Arizona. October 2001.
22. Panelist, "Horizon," nightly news and public affairs program, KAET-TV (local PBS affiliate). Discussion in conjunction with the PBS series "Local News." Tempe, Arizona. October 2001.
23. Consultant, to Cox Communications, on the changing role and status of news media in the wake of terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. October 2001.
24. Reviewer, "senior test," University of Memphis Department of Journalism. Invited to review a proposed examination designed to measure learning outcomes for graduating seniors. June 2001.
25. Guest speaker, "How Public Perception is Shaped by the Media." Presented to Tempe Leadership Media Issue Day. Tempe, Arizona. March 2001.
26. Participant, Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications (ACEJMC) site visitor training session, San Diego, CA. February 2001.
27. External reviewer, tenure and promotion application. Invited to review the portfolio of an applicant at The Pennsylvania State University. (Details available upon request.) September 2000.
28. Panelist, "Issues in Investigative and Consumer Reporting." Presented to the National Association of Black Journalists, annual convention, Phoenix, August 2000.
29. Panelist, "Fistful of Popcorn," a Princeton Community Television production, Chuck Creesy, producer. Participated in the taping of a television program discussing "The Insider"—the motion picture about the controversial *60 Minutes* incident in which that CBS program cancelled a segment about illicit tobacco company practices when faced with the threat of a lawsuit—in light of research that I have conducted and had published on that incident. December 14, 1999.
30. Expert witness, Scott, Hulse, Marshall, Feuille, Finger & Thurmond, P.C., attorneys at law, El Paso, Texas. Provided expertise in libel law and television newsroom operations in the matter of *Meca Homes, Inc. v. Tri-State Broadcasting Company, Inc., et al.* September 1999-May 2000.
31. Expert witness, Van Cott, Bagley, Cornwall & McCarthy, attorneys at law, Salt Lake City, Utah. Provided expertise in libel law and television newsroom operations in the matter of *Jensen v. Sawyers and United Television.* May 1999-November 2000.

32. Member, site visit accreditation team. College of Journalism and Mass Communication, University of Georgia, Athens, GA. Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. October 1999.
33. Moderator, "Boundaries of Free Speech: How Free is Too Free?" Community discussion group on freedom of expression issues in conjunction with the Tempe Public Library, the Tempe Community Council, and the Arizona Humanities Council. October 1997.
34. Participant, Symposium on the 50th Anniversary of the Hutchins Commission Report, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, College of Communications, Department of Journalism. October 1997.
35. Speaker, "Communicating the Community Bank Message." Presentation on interviewing techniques and strategy, Independent Bankers Association of America, annual national convention, Phoenix Civic Plaza, March 1997.
36. Moderator, "Free Speech and Community: Who Speaks for American Values in Public Institutions?" Three-day conference co-sponsored by the Arizona Humanities Council and the Arizona State University College of Law, February 1997.
37. Member, Freedom of Expression steering committee, Arizona Humanities Council. Involved with AHC in its efforts to promote community discussion of freedom of expression-related issues, 1995-97.

Interviewee

1. KERO-TV, Bakersfield, CA. Interviewed by reporter Bayan Wang on free speech implications of YouTube deleting posted videos. April 28, 2020. Available at <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=921398741657090>.
2. KJZZ. Invited to discuss open records laws in light of lawsuit against country official. Aired as "ACLU Sues Maricopa County Attorney Bill Montgomery Over Public Records," May 24, 2019. Available at <https://theshow.kjzz.org/content/962951/aclu-sues-maricopa-county-attorney-bill-montgomery-over-public-records>.
3. *State Press*. Asked about CNN lawsuit against the White House for the suspension of reporter Jim Acosta's press credentials. Published as "ASU Faculty Weigh In On the Legal Battle Between CNN and the White House," Nov.

- 20, 2018, available at <http://www.statepress.com/article/2018/11/sppolitics-acosta-cnn-lawsuit>.
4. Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Asked for information on Arizona and U.S. law regarding the release of a video recording by an Uber driver. Published Nov. 6, 2018 as "Sens Leadership Calls Leaked Uber Video a 'Hiccup,'" available at <https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/ottawa/ottawa-senators-uber-video-arizona-1.4893774>.
 5. News 21. Asked to comment on free speech on campus, including the "disinvitation" of speakers. Published as "Hate in America," by Jasmine Putney and Shelby Knowles, Aug. 15, 2018, available at <https://hateinamerica.news21.com/campus-bias-response-teams-criticized/>.
 6. *Phoenix Magazine*. Asked to comment and analyze possible First Amendment/free speech implications of a national health club chain enacting a policy to no longer show network newscasts on its TVs. Published as "No-Press Bench Press" by Marilyn Hawkes, April 2018, available at <http://www.phoenixmag.com/valley-news/no-press-bench-press.html>.
 7. *Camp Verde Journal*. Interviewed on background on possible First Amendment violation of Camp Verde, AZ sign ordinance. Feb. 13, 2018.
 8. *State Press*. Asked to comment on several issues pertaining to free speech in the classroom. Published as "Professors Using Syllabus To Ban Hate Speech in the Classroom Causes Division on Campus," by Brooke Hanrahan, Oct. 23, 2017, available at <http://www.statepress.com/article/2017/10/sppolitics-is-it-legal-for-syllabuss-to-ban-hate-speech-in-the-classroom>.
 9. *Arizona Republic*. Asked to provide First Amendment perspective on NFL player national anthem protests in light of President Trump's comments that they should be fired. Published as "A Demonstration of Unity," by Greg Moore *Arizona Republic*, Sept. 26, 2017, p. A1.
 10. *State Press*. Asked to comment on criticism of an Arizona Senate bill designed to expand First Amendment rights of student journalists. Published as "Bill to protect student journalists awaits approval from the House," by Mitchell Atencio, April 27, 2017, available at <http://www.statepress.com/article/2017/04/sppolitics-bill-to-protect-student-journalists-awaits-approval-from-the-house>.
 11. *State Press*. Asked to comment on press freedom under a new president. Published as "Journalism Under the Trump Administration," by Abdel Jimenez and Andrea Neff, March 20, 2017, available at <http://www.statepress.com/article/2017/03/spvideo-sppolitics-jvjournalism-under-the-trump-administration>.

12. Sinclair Broadcast Group. Interviewed by reporter Stephen Loiaconi, answering questions about President's threat to file lawsuits against those who revealed his tax return. Published as "Lawsuit over tax return would subject Trump to deposition, discovery, experts say," March 17, 2017, available at <http://wjla.com/news/nation-world/lawsuit-over-tax-return-would-subject-trump-to-deposition-discovery-experts-say>.
13. Law.com. Interviewed by reporter Ben Hancock about Amazon claim that its First Amendment rights are at stake in a subpoena seeking for the content of a murder suspect's Echo device, Feb. 24, 2017.
14. Cronkite News. Interviewed by Anthony Mitchell for Los Angeles bureau report on the rights of college students to record (and possibly post online) professors' class lectures. Feb. 22, 2017.
15. *State Press*. Interviewed by reporter Chris Wood for comment on an Arizona Senate bill designed to expand First Amendment rights of student journalists. Published as "Bill That Would Strengthen Protections of Student Journalists Passes Committee," Feb. 2, 2017, available at <http://www.statepress.com/article/2017/02/sppolitics-senate-bill-protects-student-journalists-k12>.
16. Inverse.com. Interviewed by reporter Jacqueline Ronson for comment on a judgment by the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals denying a motion to dismiss a libel claim by a climate change scientist against critics who had questioned his research. Published as "Chilling the Climate Change Deniers," Inverse, Jan. 13, 2017, available at <https://www.inverse.com/article/26429-michael-mann-climate-change-denial-defamation-libel>.
17. Bloomberg BNA. Interviewed by reporter Rachel Leven for comment on a judgment by the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals denying a motion to dismiss a libel claim by a climate change scientist against critics who had questioned his research. (This is the same ruling described immediately above.) Published as "Climate Scientist Defamation Ruling Could Affect Climate Debate," Bloomberg BNA, Dec. 22, 2016.
18. Law.com. Interviewed on background by reporter Ben Hancock for information and reaction to *Rolling Stone* magazine being found responsible for libeling the University of Virginia and a university official. Nov. 2016.
19. *Wrangler News* (Tempe). Interviewed about the ability of First Amendment law to keep up with evolving technology, Sept. 2016. Published as "First Amendment's Survival Depends on Reader Responsibility," 27:18 (2016): 31.
20. *North Star Post*. Participated in a one-on-one interview with reporter Jerod MacDonald-Evoy for "In Case You Missed It" podcast on First Amendment

issues, current and future. Oct. 27, 2015. Available at <http://nstarpost.com/17516/145222/a/icymi-3-first-amendment>.

21. *Arizona Republic*. Responded to questions about whether, under the “equal time law,” Donald Trump’s hosting of “Saturday Night Live” would force NBC to invite other presidential candidates to host. Published as “Campaign to Dump Donald Trump Gains Steam,” by Daniel Gonzalez, Oct. 23, 2015, p. A14. Available at <http://www.azcentral.com/story/news/politics/immigration/2015/10/22/campaign-dump-donald-trump-saturday-night-live-snl/74356854/>.
22. Cronkite News. Responded to questions from reporter Kelcie Grega on the dynamics of false light, libel and opinion in the aftermath of an appeals court overturning a conviction. Jan. 15, 2015. Published as “Ruling overturns \$12 million defamation judgment against plastic surgery patient.” Available at <http://cronkitenewsonline.com/2015/01/ruling-overturns-12-million-defamation-judgment-against-plastic-surgery-patient/>.
23. *State Press*. Interviewed by Emily Mahoney on the publication in *Time* of my commentary on the death Westboro Baptist Church founder Fred Phelps. Published as “Journalism Professor Publishes Op-Ed About Westboro Baptist Church Leader,” April 4, 2014 (<http://www.statepress.com/article/2014/04/asu-journalism-professor-publishes-op-ed-about-westboro-baptist-church-leader>).
24. Cronkite News. Responded to questions from reporter Lauren Loftus on ACLU First Amendment challenge to Arizona “revenge porn” law. Published as “ACLU files federal lawsuit against Arizona’s ‘revenge porn’ law,” Sept. 23, 2014. Available at <http://cronkitenewsonline.com/2014/09/aclu-files-federal-lawsuit-against-arizonas-revenge-porn-law/>.
25. KAWC radio, Yuma, AZ. Responded to questions from reporter Stephanie Sanchez about concerns about media ownership consolidation, particularly from the perspective of information diversity in a self-governing democracy. July 4, 2014.
26. KPNX, Channel 12. On-set, live guest during 6:00 p.m. newscast to discuss the death of Fred Phelps and my experiences with the Westboro Baptist Church. March 20, 2014.
27. *Arizona Republic*. Asked to analyze and comment on the regulatory and social aspects of the Gannett Co. purchase of Belo Corp. June 13, 2013. Published as “Gannett Plans to Acquire Belo,” by Russ Wiles, June 14, 2013, pp. D1-D2.
28. Associated Press (Brian Skoloff). Asked to analyze and comment on the regulatory and social aspects of the Gannett Co. purchase of Belo Corp. Appeared in AP wire as “Gannett to own 4 Phoenix media outlets under deal,” June 13, 2013.

27. KTAR-FM. Asked to analyze and comment on the regulatory and social aspects of the Gannett Co. purchase of Belo Corp. June 13, 2013. *State Press*, Jan. 2012. Asked to comment on U.S. dropping in an international press freedom index. Published as "US drops 27 places in international press freedom index," by Danielle Grobmeier, *State Press* (available at <http://www.statepress.com/2012/01/31/us-drops-27-places-in-international-press-freedom-index/>).
30. Associated Press. Asked to comment on and analyze California court ruling on students who interrupted a speaker. Published in several newspapers and online sites, including as "US jury convicts Muslim students for disrupting Israel ambassador's speech," by Amy Taxin, Sept. 25, 2011 in *The China Post* (<http://www.chinapost.com.tw/international/americas/2011/09/25/317697/p2/US-jury.htm>).
31. *Khatmandu Post*. Asked to comment on efforts by Nepal to implement and ratify a new constitution. Published as "Nepal Should Implement Press Laws," July, 20, 2007, available at <http://kathmandupost.ekantipur.com/printedition/news/2011-07-28/nepal-should-implement-press-laws.html>.
32. *State Press*. Asked to comment on and analyze whether attempts by Mesa to ban a tattoo parlor has First Amendment implications. Published as "Tattoo Parlor Case Draws First Amendment Debate," by Shawn Raymundo, Sept. 21, 2011, available at <http://www.statepress.com/2011/09/21/tattoo-parlor-case-draws-first-amendment-debate/>).
33. *State Press*. Asked to assess and comment on ASU being named a top freedom of expression university. Published as "ASU named one of seven best free speech colleges," by Katherine Torres, June 5, 2011, available at <http://www.statepress.com/2011/06/05/asu-named-one-of-seven-best-free-speech-colleges/>.
34. Fox News Channel. Interviewed by FNC Washington correspondent Shannon Bream via satellite on new U.S. Senate bill targeting military funeral picketing by Westboro Baptist Church members. April 18, 2011. Stories aired on and "Happening Now" and "Special Report," April 20, 2011. Also appeared online at <http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2011/04/20/new-law-stop-military-funeral-protesters/>.
35. KNPX (Channel 12). Asked by reporter Lissette Martinez to answer questions about First Amendment rights of protesters. Story broadcast March 17, 2011.
36. KAET (Channel 8) "Horizon." Invited to discuss and explain U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *Snyder v. Phelps*. March 3, 2011.

37. ASU *State Press*. Asked to comment on U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *Snyder v. Phelps*. Published as "Professor calls Supreme Court ruling victory for free speech," by Samuel Lane, March 4, 2011.
38. *State Press*. Asked to comment on privacy on the Internet. Published as "Sexual Revolution" by Lindsey Kupfer, Feb. 16, 2011.
39. *State Press*. Asked to comment on copyright laws aspects of digital music sampling. Published as "Sampling or Stealing?" by Anthony Sandoval, Feb. 15, 2011.
40. KAET (Channel 8) "Horizon." Invited to discuss and explain *Snyder v. Phelps*, a U.S. Supreme Court case whose arguments I attended as part of ongoing research. Oct. 27, 2010.
41. KPNX Channel 12, "12 News Weekend Today." Live in-studio guest to discuss protests of news media regarding their coverage of President Obama. Oct. 17, 2009.
42. *Scottsdale Chronicle*, "Editors Await Board Response on Press Freedoms," Apr. 22, 2009.
43. "Discussing JMC with..." series. Discussing JMC with Joseph Russomanno (<http://michsineath.com/2009/02/27/discussing-jmc-with-joseph-russomanno/>), posted Feb. 2009.
44. *Phoenix Magazine*. Asked to comment on arrest of two *New Times* executives. Published as "The Cost of Collusion" by Adam Klawon, Dec. 2007, p. 48.
45. Associated Press. Asked to comment on arrest of two *New Times* executives. Published as "Subpoena, arrest of newspaper execs raise constitutional concerns" (http://apexchange.typepad.com/industry_news/2007/10/subpoena-arrest.html), Oct. 19, 2007.
46. *Phoenix New Times*. Asked to comment on clash between Scottsdale businessman and City of Scottsdale over whether display of signs is protected by the First Amendment. Published as "Sign Wars," March 29, 2007, p. 15.
47. *College Times*. Interviewed for comments on Viacom lawsuit against YouTube for copyright infringement. Published as "YouTube On Trial," March 22, 2007, p. 8.
48. *College Times*. Interviewed for comments on proposed Arizona legislation to ban teachers and professors in state schools from expressing opinions in the classroom. Published as "Be Quiet," March 15, 2007, p. 8.

49. *State Press*. Interviewed with regard to trip I organized and led to the U.S. Supreme Court with four honors students. Published as "Instead of Mexican Beaches, They Plan to See Democracy," Feb. 26, 2007.
50. *Arizona Republic*. Asked to comment on free speech elements of possible attempt to ban an individual from city council public comment sessions. Published as "Grieving Mom Tests Council Limits," Oct. 27, 2006.
51. *Phoenix New Times*. Asked to comment on First Amendment clash between right-to-life group and ASU administration. Published as "Campus Strife: A free-speech battle at ASU centers on enormous posters of aborted fetuses," Sept. 21, 2006.
52. *The Business Journal* (Phoenix). Asked to comment on the increase in FCC fines for broadcast indecency. Published as "Local Stations Say New FCC Indecency Fines Are Extreme," June 23, 2006.
53. "Firestorm," KASC. Invited guest interviewed about the constitutional / First Amendment implications of NSA domestic wiretapping, Feb. 9, 2006.
54. KAET (Channel 8) "Horizon." Invited to discuss contemporary First Amendment issues in light of publication of *Defending the First: Commentary on First Amendment Issues and Cases* (Mahwah, New Jersey: Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Inc. Publishers, 2005). August 2, 2005.
55. *State Press*. Asked to comment on threats to free speech at the University of Colorado. Published as "Freedom of Speech, Mostly," March 4, 2005.
56. KAET (Channel 8). Invited to discuss the 40th anniversary of *New York Times v. Sullivan* and the ASU symposium I conceived and moderated on a live segment of "Horizon." March 29, 2004.
57. KPNX-TV (Channel 12). Asked to comment on "indecent speech" including U.S. Senate passage of increased fines for broadcast violators. Report broadcast on 6:00 p.m. newscast, March 11, 2004.
58. KPNX-TV (Channel 12). Live, on set interview with news anchor (Brien Blakely) on morning newscast about renewed efforts in Congress and the FCC to deal with indecent speech violations. January 29, 2004.
59. *East Valley Tribune*, for an article on a business deal to keep the *East Valley Tribune* unsold. Published as "Deal Keeps Trib From Being Sold," by Ed Taylor, *East Valley Tribune*, Oct. 15, 2003, pp. B1-B2.
60. *East Valley Tribune*, for an article on testimonials by local radio personalities. Published as "Radio Ads Spur Ethical Questions," by Ed Gately, *East Valley Tribune*, July 22, 2003, pp. B1-B2.

61. *East Valley Tribune*, for an article on cable television news networks' coverage of the Washington, D.C. sniper. Published as "ASU Media Experts Blast Cable Coverage," *East Valley Tribune*, Oct. 23, 2002, p. A16.
62. Presenter, "The U.S. News Media and the Public Trust," as part of the ASU President's Community Enhancement Program/Journeys of the Mind. Feb. 27 and March 18, 2003.
63. "Choices," KXAM, October 16, 2002. In-studio guest for one hour, talking about my *Arizona Republic* column on the pursuit of ratings being at the root of tasteless incidents in the broadcast media.
64. "Drive Home with Preston Westmoreland," KTAR-AM, October 10, 2002. Interviewed in relation to my *Arizona Republic* column on the pursuit of ratings being at the root of tasteless incidents in the broadcast media.
65. *Arizona Republic*, for an article on the use of security cameras and privacy law. Published as "Chance Case Joins Debate on Cameras," *Arizona Republic*, Aug. 19, 2002, pp. A1-A2.
66. KPNX-TV, Channel 12, Phoenix. Provided expertise in the ethics of broadcast interviewing techniques in the Pete Rose-Jim Gray controversy. October 25, 1999.

Reviewer: Manuscripts and Papers

1. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Law and Policy division, competitive papers for presentation at its annual convention, 2000, 2002, 2010, 2012, 2015, 2018 and 2020.
2. Invited manuscript submission reviewer, *Government Information Quarterly*, "FOI in Transition: A Comparative Analysis of the Freedom of Information Act Performance Between the Obama and Trump Administrations," Sept. 2019.
3. Invited reviewer, Columbia University Press, book manuscript, July 2016.
4. *Communication Law and Policy*, journal manuscript submissions, periodic reviewer, 1995-present.
5. *Journalism History* manuscript submission, "Sullivan Takes a Hit: Flaws in 'The Benjamin Report' and the Continued Politicization of Military Intelligence," July 2004.

6. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Radio Television Journalism division, competitive papers for presentation its annual convention, 1998, 1999, 2002 2004.
7. Allyn & Bacon, *The Law of Public Communication*, 2002 Update Edition. Review of textbook to aid in authors' revisions. May-June 2002.
8. Sage Publications, book proposal and manuscript, *Deciding Communication Law: U.S. Supreme Court Cases and Analysis*, May 2001.
9. International Communication Association, Communication Law and Policy interest group, competitive papers for presentation its annual convention, 1998-1999.
10. Longman Publishers, manuscript book chapters for *Making Sense of Media*, Nov.-Dec. 1999.
11. *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media*, various manuscript submissions, 1996-1999.
12. Sage Publications Inc., manuscript for *Telecommunication Law*, Sept.-Oct. 1999.
13. Wadsworth Publishing Company, manuscript book chapters for *Introduction to Mass Communication*, Sept.-Oct. 1999.
14. McGraw-Hill Publishing, Inc., manuscript for *Broadcast News Writing*, Aug.-Sept. 1999.
15. Broadcast Education Association, News division, competitive papers for presentation at the 1999 annual convention, January 1999.
16. Wadsworth Publishing Company, manuscript book chapters for *Media Now: Communication Media in the Information Age*, 2nd ed., Dec. 1998-Jan. 1999.
17. International Communication Association, Communication Law and Policy interest group, competitive papers for presentation at the 1999 annual convention, Dec. 1998.
18. *Journalism & Mass Communication Monographs*, manuscript submission, January-February 1998.
19. Longman Publishers, *Introduction to Mass Communications*, 12th ed., December, 1997-January 1998.
20. Longman Publishers, *Mass Media: An Introduction* (textbook proposal), April 1997.

21. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Internships and Placement Interest Group, competitive papers for presentation at the 1996 annual convention, April 1996.
22. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Communication Theory and Methodology Division, competitive papers for presentation at the 1996 annual convention, April 1996.
23. Broadcast Education Association, Law and Policy Division, competitive papers for 1996 annual convention, December, 1995-January 1996.
24. International Communication Association, Communication Law and Policy Interest Group, competitive paper for 1996 annual convention, December 1995.
25. Allyn & Bacon, book chapters for an introductory mass communication text, August 1995.
26. Pine Forge Press (a division of Sage Publications), book proposal and chapter on freedom of expression, July 1995.
27. Harper Collins, book chapters for an introductory mass communication text, April 1995.
28. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Internships and Placement Interest Group, competitive papers for presentation at the 1995 annual convention, April 1995.
29. *Southwestern Mass Communication Journal*, competitive manuscripts, September 1994.

Judge

1. Society of American Travel Writers, 1999/2000 Western Chapter Travel Writing Contest, category 3A—travel article, magazine, 1000 words or less. April 2000.
2. Society of American Travel Writers, 1999/2000 Western Chapter Travel Writing Contest, category 4A—self-illustrated travel article, newspaper, 1000 words or less. April 2000.
3. Hearst Journalism Awards Program-Broadcast News. Judging entries by Cronkite School students to determine which were most suitable for submission to national competition. December 1998.

4. Hearst Journalism Awards Program-Broadcast News. Judging entries by Cronkite School students to determine which were most suitable for submission to national competition. December 1997.
5. Hearst Journalism Awards Program-Broadcast News. Judging entries by Cronkite School students to determine which were most suitable for submission to national competition. December 1996.
6. National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Arizona chapter, Boston area children's programming, March 1995.
7. National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Chicago Chapter-Public Service Programming awards competition, Sept. 1994.

HONORS AND AWARDS

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| 2012 | Recipient of recognition for authorship of "Tortured Logic," Institute for Humanities Research, Humanities Faculty Authors Reception, Arizona State University, Tempe, Sept. 2012. |
| 2007 | Distinguished Nominee, ASU Parents Association Professor of the Year. |
| 1996-97 | Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, Arizona State University: "Versatility Award" for excellence in integrated scholarship (teaching, research, and service). |
| 1996 | Wakonse Teaching Fellowship, University Program for Faculty Development, Arizona State University. |
| 1995-96 | Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, Arizona State University: "Leg of the Stool Award, Research." |

Before employment at ASU:

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| 1986 | National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences: "Outstanding Live News Story," in recognition of newscast production. |
| 1986 | Colorado Starwards: "Best Regularly Scheduled Newscast," in recognition of consistently well-produced newscasts over the course of one year. |
| 1982 | National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences: "Best Weekend Newscast." This award was in recognition of quality news production over a one-year period. |

GRANTS/FELLOWSHIPS

- 2019 Aspen Institute, "Justice and Society Seminar" participant, Aspen, CO, July 2019.
- 2002-2010, Dean's Research Grant, Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Arizona State University, \$6000, PI.
- 2004-05; Practising Law Institute, 75 percent scholarship to attend
2007-09; "Communications Law in the Digital Age," New York.
2011
- 2007 Aspen Institute, "Wye Faculty Seminar," fellow Queenstown, MD, July 2007.
- 2007 Visiting Fellow, Barrett Honors College, Arizona State University.
- 1996 Wakonse Teaching Fellowship, University Program for Faculty Development, Arizona State University.
- 1996-1998 Dean's Incentive Grant, College of Public Programs, Arizona State University, \$5000, PI.
- 1995 Dean's Incentive Grant, College of Public Programs, Arizona State University, \$4000, PI.

Before employment at ASU:

- 1992 The Poynter Institute Fellowship for Broadcast Journalism Professors, St. Petersburg, Florida.