# Colin Phillips

**Curriculum Vitae**
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## Academic Positions

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| 2024-2027 | Faculty Board Chair (Head of Dept) | Faculty of Linguistics, Philology & Phonetics, University of Oxford |
| 2024- | Professorial Fellow | Somerville College, Oxford |
| 2024- | Professor of Linguistics | Faculty of Linguistics, Philology & Phonetics, University of Oxford ("Statutory Professor") |
| 2013-2023 | Director | Maryland Language Science Center |
| 2011- | Distinguished Scholar-Teacher | Department of Linguistics, Neuroscience & Cognitive Science Program, University of Maryland |
| 2008- | Professor | Department of Linguistics, University of Maryland |
| 2002-8 | Associate Professor | Department of Linguistics, University of Maryland |
| 2000- | Co-Director | Cognitive Neuroscience of Language Laboratory, University of Maryland |
| 2000-2002 | Assistant Professor | Department of Linguistics, University of Maryland |
| 1997-2000 | Assistant Professor | Department of Linguistics and Cognitive Science Program, University of Delaware |

## Education

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| 1996-1997 | Postdoctoral Associate | Mind Articulation Project, Dept of Linguistics & Philosophy, MIT |
| 1991-1996 | PhD | Department of Linguistics & Philosphy, MIT, PhD. Thesis title: *Order and Structure*<br>Supervisor: A. Marantz; Committee: N. Chomsky, D. Pesetsky, E. Gibson |
| 1990-1991 | Graduate Fellow | Department of Linguistics, University of Rochester (exchange student) |
| 1986-1990 | BA (Hons., Class I) | Worcester College, Oxford University. Area: Modern Languages, specialization in Medieval German |

## Academic Awards

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| 2020 | Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science |
| 2018 | Fellow, Linguistic Society of America |
| 2004-2014 | Jerrold J. Katz Award for Young Scholars (best student or new faculty presentation at CUNY Sentence Processing Conference; awarded to students who I co-authored with (2004: Andrew Nevins; 2005: Sachiko Aoshima; 2011: Sol Lago & Wing Yee Chow; 2014: Dan Parker). |
| 2011 | Distinguished Scholar-Teacher, University of Maryland |
| 2011 | Graduate Faculty Mentor of the Year, University of Maryland |
| 2005 | Fellowship, Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences (Palo Alto), *declined* |
| 2000-2005 | National Science Foundation CAREER Award |
| 1990-1991 | University of Rochester Graduate Fellowship |
| 1989-1990 | Oxford University: Worcester Collge Society Prize for Arts & Humanities |
| 1989-1990 | Oxford University: Worcester College Exhibition award |

## Major Initiatives

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| 2000- | **Cognitive Neuroscience of Language Lab - Shared Lab Structure**. We have developed a shared lab environment that serves many faculty and students, avoiding individual 'ownership' of specific facilities and enabling flexibility in research and broader interaction. This was started with David Poeppel (now Director of Ernst Strüngmann Institute, Frankfurt), and Stephen Crain (now director of MACCS, Macquarie University, Sydney), and continued with Jeff Lidz, Bill Idsardi, Ellen Lau, and others. |
| 2008-2023 | **Interdisciplinary training.** I have led efforts to build interdisciplinary graduate training in language science, together with colleagues from 17 academic units at the University of Maryland. Students gain broad training and serve as 'research ambassadors', and also develop the skills needed to be effective leaders and agents of change in their future careers. Our program received support from NSF via a $3M IGERT award (2008-2015) and then a $3M NRT award (2015-2023). We were the first group in any field of science or engineering to win both of these awards. The programs trained 100 PhDs from 10 departments. In 2014 the interdisciplinary training efforts were extended to the undergraduate level via the PULSAR program, led by Rochelle Newman and Tess Wood. |
| 2001-2012 | **Neuroimaging**. In 2001 David Poeppel and I established the Maryland-KIT Magnetoencephalography (MEG) Laboratory. Originally part of the CNL Laboratory in Linguistics it was subsequently incorporated into the Maryland Neuroimaging Center, which I developed jointly with Nathan |

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| | Fox (Human Development) and Bob Dooling (Psychology) from 2009-2012. MNC's MRI facility was supported by a $2M NSF grant, together with generous support from UMD. |
| 2013-2023 | **Maryland Language Science Center (LSC)**. In 2013 we built on the successes of our interdisciplinary training efforts to launch LSC, an umbrella organization that serves 200+ language scientists across 17 academic units at UMD, ranging from education to engineering. LSC aims to raise the profile of language science within the university and beyond. It provides infrastructure to support education, research, and diverse partnerships. It was supported by investments from the Provost, the Division of Research, and multiple colleges of the university. The center has contnued to expand its reach after I stepped down as director in 2023. |
| 2014-2018 | **Langscape** is an online portal for language diversity: langscape.umd.edu. It combines mapping of 6400 languages throughout the world with aggregation of resources including language descriptions, audio, and text materials. The aim is to serve diverse audiences, including researchers in multiple fields, organizations that depend on rapid access to information about understudied languages (e.g., government and NGOs), plus public and K-12 students. It is currently dormant, due to licensing challenges. |
| 2015-2017 | **Global Research Alliance in Language (GRAIL)**. GRAIL was an initiative that aimed to build interdisciplinary language science on a worldwide scale. It was developed within the Universitas21 network of 25 research universities from 6 continents. GRAIL explored a new model for internationalization of research that aligns interests across students, researchers, institutions, and funders. It involved student ambassadors, linked training activities, public-facing initiatives, and collaborative research. It foundered due to shifting institutional priorities within the network. |
| 2015- | **Planet Word Museum, Washington DC**. Planet Word is the world's leading museum devoted to words and language. I helped to shape the vision for the museum, in early conversations with founder Ann Friedman. The museum brings together diverse approaches to language, from cognitive science to music and literature, to political oratory, to history, to global diversity. I am a member of the Advisory Board of Planet Word. From 2021 I was also closely involved in efforts to bring research to the museum via the Language Science Station, led by Charlotte Vaughn. LSS is a collaboration among DC-area universities that brings language research to the museum floor, through the mechanism of a summer course that trains undergraduate students in research and public engagement. |

## Invited Talks at Conferences, Public Forums, etc.

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| 2006 | 12th Architectures and Mechanisms for Language Processing Conference, Nijmegen, Netherlands (workshop) |
| 2007 | 17th Japanese/Korean Linguistics Conference, Los Angeles, CA (workshop) |
| 2008 | Schultink Lecture; Netherlands Graduate School in Linguistics (LOT), Utrecht, Netherlands |
| 2008 | National Science Foundation Distinguished Lecture, Arlington, VA |
| 2008 | Brussels Conference in Syntax and Semantics |
| 2008 | 33rd Boston University Conference on Language Development, Boston, MA (neuroscience symposium) |
| 2009 | GLOW-in-Asia, Hyderabad, India (language acquisition workshop) |
| 2009 | GLOW, Nantes, France (language acquisition workshop) |
| 2009 | English Linguisics Society of Japan, Osaka, Japan |
| 2010 | 23rd CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, New York |
| 2010 | Linguistic Society of America, Baltimore, MD |
| 2010 | ANPOLL Psycholinguistics Conference, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil |
| 2011 | American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), Washington DC ("topical lecture") |
| 2011 | Chicago Linguistics Society, Chicago, IL |
| 2011 | Linguistic Society of Portugal |
| 2011 | Linguistics Association of Great Britain |
| 2011 | University of Maryland Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Series |
| 2012 | 25th CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, New York |
| 2012 | Generative Approaches to Language Acquisition, North America (GALANA 6), Lawrence, KS |
| 2012 | NYU Abu Dhabi Institute Public Lectures, Abu Dhabi, UAE |
| 2012 | Japan Society for Language Science, Nagoya, Japan |
| 2013 | University of Washington Walker-Ames Endowment Public Lectures, Seattle, WA (~600 audience) |
| 2013 | Association for Psychological Science, Wahington DC (invited debate) |
| 2013 | 44th North Eastern Linguistics Society (NELS), Storrs, CT |
| 2013 | 38th Boston University Conference on Language Development, Boston, MA (language processing and learning symposium) |
| 2014 | Chinese University of Hong Kong, Distinguished Scholars Lecture Series in Linguistics (5 x 2 hours) |
| 2015 | Konkuk University Distinguished Scholars Lecture Series, Seoul, Korea (5 x 3 hours) |
| 2016 | West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics (WCCFL), Salt Lake City, UT |
| 2016 | Norwegian Student Conference in Linguistics, Trondheim, Norway |
| 2018 | CUNY Sentence Processing Conference, Davis, CA |
| 2018 | International Conference on the Psycholinguistics of East Asian Languages (keynote + 3 additional talks) |
| 2019 | Doing Experiments with Theoretical Linguistics, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands |
| 2019 | Psycholinguistics in Iceland - Parsing and Prediction, Reykjavik, Iceland |
| 2019 | Mental Architecture for Processing and Learning of Language (MAPLL-TCP), Konan University, Kobe, Japan |
| 2019 | Computational Cognition 2019, Osnabrück, Germany |
| 2020 | Architectures and Mechanisms for Language Processing (AMLaP), Potsdam, Germany (virtual) |
| 2021 | Linguistic Illusions, Konstanz, Germany (virtual) |
| 2023 | Applied Linguistics Association of Korea |

## Grants and Contracts

Institute for Transforming Undergraduate Education, University of Delaware. For development of resources for use of

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| 1997 | $1,500 | instructional technology in undergraduate linguistics courses. |
| 1998 | $6,000 | General University Research Award, University of Delaware. *Dynamic Sentence Structure: A Crosslinguistic Perspective*. |
| 1998 | $2,000 | College of Arts & Sciences Research Award, University of Delaware. *Research on biomagnetism and speech perception*. |
| 1998 | $29,850 | University of Delaware Research Foundation Award. *Biomagnetic Studies of Speech Processing*. |
| 1999 | $5,000 | Oak Ridge Associated Universities Ralph E. Powe Junior Faculty Award. *Role of Auditory Cortex in Phonological Processing*. |
| 1999-2001 | $104,475 | NSF Major Research Instrumentation Award. (Co-PI, together with James Hoffman, Barbara Landau, John Whalen, all UDel. Psychology department.) *High Density EEG Recording for Research in Cognitive Science*. |
| 1999-2003 | $135,434 | McDonnell-Pew Cognitive Neuroscience Program Award. *The Neural Computation of Phonological Categories*. |
| 2000-2005 | $267,858 | NSF CAREER Award: *CAREER: Integration of Linguistic Knowledge and Language Processing*. |
| 2001-2005 | $750,000 | Human Frontiers Science Program Young Investigator Award (with David Poeppel, UMd. & Kuniyoshi Sakai, U. Tokyo). *Brain Mechanisms of Syntactic Processing*. |
| 2003 | $9,000 | Semester Research Award, General Research Board, University of Maryland , *Brain Mechanisms of Sentence Processing* |
| 2004 | $18,175 | *The Relation between Parsing and Production*, NSF support for special session at the 2004 CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD, March 2004. |
| 2006-2007 | $11,506 | *Language Specific Constraints on Scope Interpretation in First Language Acquisition*. (CP, PI: co-PIs Takuya Goro, Jeff Lidz). NSF support for Goro's PhD research. |
| 2008-2015 | $2,998,294 | *IGERT: Biological and Computational Foundations of Language Diversity*. NSF DGE-0801465. Role: PI. [Interdisciplinary graduate training program involving 50 students and 40 faculty from 10 departments. languagescience web site] |
| 2009-2015 | $517,026 | *Structure Generation in Language Comprehension*. NSF BCS-0848554. Role: PI. |
| 2009-2011 | $1,936,855 | *MRI: Acquisition of a 3-Tesla Magnetic Resonance Imaging Scanner for Human Brain Imaging*. NSF Major Research Instrumentation Award. Role: co-PI [PI: Nathan Fox] |
| 2010-2011 | $11,996 | *Flexibility and Commitment in the Developing Parser.* (CP, PI: Co-PIs Akira Omaki, Jeff Lidz). NSF support for Omaki's PhD research. |
| 2013-2015 | $18,240 | *DDRIG: Interactions between language experience and cognitive abilities in word learning and word recognition*. (PI: Rochelle Newman, co-PIs Giovanna Morini, Colin Phillips.). NSF support for Morini's PhD research. |
| 2013-2016 | $900,000 | Maryland Language Science Center (PI). Tier III Major Campus Research Initiative, University of Maryland. |
| 2014-2015 | $200,000 | Langscape: Global Language Mapping Resource (PI). CASL/University of Maryland/USG. |
| 2014 | $15,000 | Maryland-Tel Aviv Partnership in Language Science*,* Tel Aviv U & U of Maryland [with Roni Katzir, Tel Aviv U] |
| 2014 | $29,850 | *Linguistics for Everyone*; NSF BCS-1452266, to support symposia and hands-on demos at national conferences to promote broad engagement in outreach related to linguistics and language science. (role: PI) |
| 2015-2021 | $2,969,817 | *NRT: Flexibility in Language Processes and Technology: Human and Global Scale.* NSF DGE-1449815. Role: PI. [Interdisciplinary graduate training program involving faculty and students from at least 10 departments.] |
| 2015-2017 | $17,951 | *DDRI: Fast and Slow Linguistic Predictions*. NSF BCS-1530332. Role: PI, co-PIs Shota Momma, Ellen Lau. NSF support for Momma's PhD research. |
| 2015-2016 | $99,523 | NRT Workshop on Innovations in STEM Graduate Training. NSF DGE-1552056. Role: PI. NSF supplement to support a meeting of NRT training programs to build community, share best practices, and broaden impact of training innovations. |
| 2021-2024 | $470,000 | Advancing language science research and outreach in a language museum. NSF BCS-2116959. Role: Senior Personnel (PI: Charlotte Vaughn; joint with Gallaudet & Howard Universities). Support for launching a language science lab and an associated undergraduate course in science engagement at Planet Word museum. |
| 2022-2024 | $18,175 | Doctoral dissertation research: Linguistic illusions and incremental interpretation. NSF BCS-2141348. Support for Hanna Muller's PhD research. |
| 2023-2024 | $16,878 | Doctoral dissertation research: Sources of argument role insensitivity in verb processing. NSF BCS-2240434. Support for Masato Nakamura's PhD research. |
| 2023-2026 | $3,000,000 | Maryland Initiative for Literacy and Equity (MILE). University of Maryland Grand Challenges Institutional award. (PI: DJ Bolger; role, co-investigator, primarily involved in project development. |

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## Teaching

- **Invited Graduate Courses/Seminars**
  - *Linguistics in Cognitive Science*, Georgetown University, Spring 2002 (12 hours)
  - *Linguistics in Psycholinguistics & Neurolinguistics*, University of the Basque Country, June 2002 (20 hours + labs)
  - *Neurolinguistics*, LSA Summer Institute, MIT, July 2005 (1 week of 6 week course)
  - *Neurolinguistics Crash Course*, University of Tomsø, Norway, April 2006 (8 hours).
  - *Psycholinguistics of Grammar*, Netherlands Summer School (LOT), July 2008 (10 hours)
  - *Encoding and Navigating Linguistic Structures in Real Time*, EALING Fall School, Paris, September 2010 (6 hours)
  - *Grammatical Illusions: Encoding and Navigating Linguistic Structures in Real Time*, LSA Summer Institute, Boulder, CO, July 2011 (12 hours)
  - *Psycholinguistics of Grammar*, 'Masterclass' at Netherlands Linguistics Summer School (LOT), July 2012 (10 hours).
  - *Psycholinguistics of Pronouns*, Higher School of Economics, Moscow, June 2015 (6 hours).
  - *Psycholinguistics of Grammar,* LSA Summer Institute, Chicago, IL, July 2015 (7 hours)
  - *Psycholinguistics of Grammar*, Summer School, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal, July 2016 (15 hours)
  - *Real-time Grammatical Computation: Encoding and Memory Access*. Joint with Dave Kush. Norwegian Summer Institute on Language and Mind. Oslo, August 2017. (7.5 hours)
  - *Psycholinguistics*, LOT Summer School. Utrecht, Netherlands. July 2019. (10 hours)
- **University of Oxford**
  - **Linguistic Illusions**, Hilary Term (winter) 2024, graduate seminar
  - **Foundational Issues**, Trinity Term (spring) 2024, undergraduate seminar
  - **Undergraduate Summer Research Internship programme**, Summer 2024
- **University of Maryland**
  - **Language & Mind** (LING 240): Spring 2001, 2002, 2004; Honors Fall 2004, Spring 2007
  - **Psycholinguistics I** (LING 640/689): Fall 2000-2001, Fall 2003-2021
  - **Psycholinguistics II** (LING 689B): Spring 2002, 2004-2006, 2008-22 (sometimes co-taught w/ Jeff Lidz)
  - **Cognitive Neuroscience of Language** (LING 646, w/ David Poeppel): Fall 2000, Spring 2005, Spring 2007
  - **Electrophysiology of Language** (LING 889, w/ David Poeppel): Fall 2001
  - **Seminar in Neurolinguistics** (LING 889A): Fall 2003
  - **Seminar in Psycholinguistics & Language Acquisition** (LING 849; w/ Jeff Lidz): Spring 2006

- **University of Delaware**
  - **Introduction to Linguistics** (LING 101, 90-120 students): Fall 1997-1999
  - **Psycholinguistics** (CGSC 496/696, graduate course): Spring 1997, Fall 1997-1999
  - **Language and Cognitive Neuroscience** (LING/CGSC 890, graduate seminar): Spring 1999
  - **Syntax II** (LING 610, second semester graduate course): Spring 1998, 2000
  - **Organization of Language** (LING/CGSC 890, graduate seminar, Spring 1998)
  - **Mind, Brain & Language** (Undergraduate Honors seminar, Spring 1997)
- **Earlier**
  - **Teaching Assistant, MIT**, *Philosophy of Language and Linguistics*. Spring 1994. Noam Chomsky.
  - **Teaching Assistant, MIT**, *Theory of Grammar* (first semester graduate syntax). Fall 1993. Kenneth Hale and David Pesetsky.
  - **English Language Teaching:** 1988-1992, teaching English at a variety of ages and levels in the UK and Germany.
- **Postdocs**
  - Silke Urban/Plesch (2002-3), neurolinguistics.
  - Sachiko Aoshima (2003-4), psycholinguistics. Assistant Professor, American University (2004-8). Language specialist, US Government (2008-).
  - Ryuichiro Hashimoto (2003-4), neurolinguistics. Associate Professor, Tokyo Metropolitan University.
  - Ming Xiang (2005-7), psycholinguistics. Professor of Linguistics, U of Chicago, 2010-.
- **Student Supervision**
  - **Completed PhDs**
  - Masato Nakamura (PhD, 2023, U of Maryland). Generating and measuring predictions in language processing. Postdoc: Saarland University.
  - Hanna Muller (PhD, 2022, U of Maryland). What could go wrong? Linguistic illusions and incremental interpretation. Visiting Assistant Professor, University of Illinois (2022-2023).
  - Phoebe Gaston (PhD 2020, U of Maryland). The role of syntactic prediction in auditory word recognition. Assistant Professor, Linguistics, McMaster University (Canada).
  - Nick Huang (PhD 2019, U of Maryland). *Variation and learnability in constraints on A-bar movement*. Assistant Professor: National University of Singapore.
  - Anton Malko (PhD 2018, U of Maryland). *The role of structural information in the resolution of long-distance dependencies*. Postdoc, Australian National University.
  - Allyson Ettinger (PhD 2018, U of Maryland). *Relating lexical and syntactic processes in language: Bridging research in humans and machines.* Assistant Professor of Linguistics, University of Chicago.
  - Lara Ehrenhofer (PhD 2018, U of Maryland). *Argument roles in adult and child comprehension*. Linguist and data scientist, ID Gmbh, Berlin, Germany.
  - Shota Momma (PhD 2016, U of Maryland). *Parsing, generation, and grammar*. Assistant Professor of Linguistics, University of Massachusetts.
  - Dustin Alfonso Chacón (PhD 2015, U of Maryland). *Comparative psychosyntax*. Assistant Professor of Linguistics, UC Santa Cruz. [NSF Graduate Research Fellow, 2011-2014; U of Maryland Flagship Fellow, 2010-2015.]
  - Dan Parker (PhD, 2014, U of Maryland). *The cognitive basis for encoding and navigating linguistic structure*. Associate Professor of Linguistics, The Ohio State University
  - María Sol Lago (PhD, 2014, U of Maryland). *Memory and prediction in cross-linguistic sentence comprehension*. Associate Professor, University of Frankfurt, Germany.
  - Dave Kush (PhD 2013, U of Maryland). *Respecting relations: memory access and antecedent retrieval in incremental sentence processing.* Associate Professor of Linguistics, University of Toronto, Canada.
  - Wing Yee Chow (PhD 2013, U of Maryland). *The temporal dimension of linguistic prediction*. Associate Professor of Linguistics, University College, London, UK.
  - Shevaun Lewis (PhD 2013, U of Maryland). *Pragmatic enrichment in language processing and development.* Associate Research Professor, University of Maryland. [U of Maryland Flagship Fellow, 2008-2013].
  - Brian Dillon (PhD 2011, U of Maryland). *Structured access in sentence comprehension*. Associate Professor of Linguistics, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. [U of Maryland Flagship Fellow, 2007-2011.]
  - Akira Omaki (PhD, 2010, U of Maryland). *Commitment and flexibility in the developing parser.* Assistant Professor of Cognitive Science, Johns Hopkins University (2011-2016); Assistant Professor of Linguistics, University of Washington (2016-8). Died 2018.
  - Ellen Lau (PhD, 2009, U. of Maryland). *The predictive nature of language comprehension*. Associate Professor of Linguistics, University of Maryland. [NSF Graduate Fellow, 2005-2008.]
  - Clare Stroud (PhD, 2008, U. of Maryland). *Structural and semantic selectivity in the electrophysiology of sentence comprehension*. Senior Board Director, National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Washington DC.
  - Matt Wagers (PhD, 2008, U. of Maryland). *The structure of memory meets memory for structure in linguistic cognition*. Professor of Linguistics, U of California, Santa Cruz.
  - Takuya Goro (PhD, 2007, U. of Maryland). *Language specific constraints on scope interpretation in first language acquisition.* Associate Professor, Linguistics, Tsuda College, Tokyo, Japan.
  - Masaya Yoshida (PhD, 2006, U. of Maryland). *Constraints and mechanisms in long-distance dependency formation*. Associate Professor, ICREA, Barcelona, Spain.
  - Leticia Pablos (PhD, 2006, U. of Maryland). *Pre-verbal structure building in Romance languages and Basque.* Associate Professor, University of Leiden, Netherlands.
  - Chun-chieh Natalie Hsu (PhD, 2006, U. of Delaware, co-advisor, w/ B. Bruening). *Issues in head-final relative clauses in Chinese: derivation, processing, and acquisition.* Associate Professor, Foreign Languages & Literature, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan.
  - Nina Kazanina (PhD, 2005, U. of Maryland). *The acquisition and processing of backwards anaphora*. Professor of Neuroscience, University of Geneva, Switzerland.
  - Sachiko Aoshima (PhD, 2003, U. of Maryland): co-supervisor (with Amy Weinberg). *The grammar and parsing of wh-dependencies*. Initial placement: Assistant Professor, Dept. of Language & Foreign Studies, American University, Washington DC. Current position: Language specialist, US Federal Government.
  - Meesook Kim (PhD, 1999, U. of Delaware): co-supervisor (with Barbara Landau): *A Cross-linguistic Perspective on the Acquisition of Locative Verbs*. Current position: Professor, Sangji University, Korea.
  - David Schneider (PhD, 1999, U. of Delaware) supervisor: *Incremental Syntactic Parsing: Computational and Experimental Investigations*. Current position: Computational Linguist, Cycorp Inc., Austin, TX.
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  - **Current Graduate Students (Oxford)**
  - Xingyu Novak Shi, MPhil student; psycholinguistics (2024-2025)
  - Ziying Zhang, MPhil student; psycholinguistics (2024-2026)
  - Xiangyu Wang, MPhil student; psycholinguistics (2024-2026)
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  - **Current Graduate Students (Maryland)**
  - Eun-Kyoung Rosa Lee, PhD student: psycholinguistics (2020-)
  - Katherine Howitt, PhD student: language acquisition, psycholinguistics (2021-); co-supervised with Jeff Lidz, U of Maryland Flagship Fellow, 2021-2026

- London Dixon, PhD student: psycholinguistics, neurolinguistics (2021-); co-supervised with Ellen Lau, U of Maryland Flagship Fellow, 2021-2026
- Utku Turk, PhD student: psycholinguistics (2022-); U of Maryland Flagship Fellow, 2022-2027
- Allison Dods, PhD student: psycholinguistics, language acquisition, syntax (2022-); co-supervised with Jeff Lidz
- Sebastian Mancha, PhD student: psycholinguistics, neurolinguistics (2022-); co-supervised with Ellen Lau, NSF Graduate Fellow, 2022-2025
- Sathvik Nair, PhD student, computational psycholinguistics (2022-); co-supervised with Philip Resnik.
- Carmen Tang, PhD student, psycholinguistics, neurolinguistics (2024-); co-supervised with Naomi Feldman and Kate Mooney
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- **Full-time Research Assistants**
- Allison MacDonald (2023-2024), BA (Northwestern)
- Lalitha Balachandran (2018-2019), BA (UCLA), PhD student, UC Santa Cruz (Linguistics)
- Maggie Kandel (2017-2018), BA (Yale), PhD student, Harvard University (Psychology)
- Hanna Muller (2016-2017), BA (NYU), PhD student, University of Maryland (Linguistics)
- Julia Buffinton (2014-2016), BA (Cornell). Project manager, Washington DC.
- Ilia Kurenkov (2013-2014), BA (UMass/Amherst). MA Student in Computational Linguistics, University of Potsdam.
- Glynis MacMillan (2012-2013), BA (UMass/Amherst).
- Cybelle Smith (2011-2012), BA (Stanford), PhD in Psychology, University of Illinois; NSF Graduate Research Fellow. Postdoc in Cognitive Neuroscience, University of Pennsylvania.
- Shayne Sloggett (2010-2011), BA (UC Santa Cruz). PhD in Linguistics, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Postdoc, Northwestern University.
- Myles Dakan (2010-2011), BA (Swarthmore College)
- Alan Mishler (2009-10), BA (Michigan), Researcher, Center for Advanced Study of Language
- Mike Shvartsman (2008-9), BA (Yale), PhD student, Psychology, U. of Michigan
- Brian Dillon (2005-7), BA (Buffalo), PhD in Linguistics, U. of Maryland. Associate Professor, U of Massachusetts, Amherst.
- Annie Gagliardi (2006-7), BA (Cornell) [UMd Linguistics *Baggett Fellow*], PhD, Linguistics, U. of Maryland; postdoc, Harvard University
- Henny Yeung (2003-4), BA (Duke), PhD, Psychology, U. of British Columbia; Assistant Professor, Simon Fraser University, Vancouver.
- Alison Austin (2003-4), BA (Yale), PhD, Brain & Cognitive Sciences, U. of Rochester; Postdoc, Haskins Labs/Yale.
- Ellen Lau (2003-4), BA (Mich. St.), PhD in Linguistics, then Assistant Professor, Linguistics, University of Maryland.
- Daniel Garcia-Pedrosa (2002-3), BA (Harvard).
- Shani Abada (2001-2), BA (Maryland), PhD, Hearing & Speech, McGill University
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- PhD Committee member: Ana Gouvea (PhD, 2003), Elixabete Muguia (PhD, 2003), Carol Whitney (PhD, 2004), Utako Minai (PhD, 2006), Robert Fiorentino (PhD, 2006), Maria Chait (PhD, 2006), Hajime Ono (PhD, 2006), Jon Sprouse (PhD, 2007), Diogo Almeida (PhD, 2009), Philip Monahan (PhD, 2009), Joshua Riley (PhD, 2011), Annie Gagliardi (PhD, 2012), Svetlana Cook (PhD, Second Language Acquisition, 2012), Erika Hussey (PhD, Neuroscience & Cognitive Science, 2013), Anna Lukyanchenko (PhD, Second Language Acquisition, 2014), Giovanna Morini (PhD, Hearing & Speech Sciences, PhD, 2014), Megan Sutton (PhD, 2014), Susan Teubner-Rhodes (PhD, Neuroscience & Cognitive Science, 2014), Angela He (PhD, 2015), Suzanne Freynik (PhD, Second Language Acquisition, 2015), Alix Kowalski (PhD, Hearing & Speech Sciences, 2017), Rachel Adler (NACS, 2018), Eric Pelzl (Second Language Acquisition, 2018), Laurel Perkins PhD, 2019), Chia-Hsuan Liao (2020).
- External PhD Committees: Kayono Shiobara (PhD, 2004, U. of British Columbia, syntax), Suzanne Dikker (PhD, 2010, NYU), Lauren Fromont (PhD, 2019, Université de Montreal).
- Habilitation Committee: Natalia Slioussar (2019, Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia).
- Undergraduate Researchers: Angela Stanley, Imogen Davidson White, Hana Quon, Katya Rozanova, Beth Rabbin, Moti Lieberman, Ellen Graubard, Dana Lee, Tom McGhan, Amanda Gardner, Shefali Shah, Tim Dawson, Jason Vadhan, Kevin Na, Shefali Shah, Tim Dawson, Rebecca Kraut, John Mathena, Neomi Rao, Cassidy Wyatt.
- Undergraduate Interns from other institutions: Esther Chung (Wellesley, 2006), Christina Kelly (Harvard, 2007), Adina Rubinoff (Rochester, 2008), Chris O'Brien (Michigan State, 2009); Miriam Farkas (Harvard, 2011-2012), Erin Mahoney (Yale, 2012), Maggie Kandel (Yale, 2014).
- High School Interns: Shweta Roy (Eleanor Roosevelt HS, Fall 2014).
- *University of Delaware*
- Thomas Pellathy, BA, MA (2000), *Rhodes Scholar*, research supervisor: neurolinguistics
- Kaia Wong, MA (2000), supervisor: psycholinguistics, neurolinguistics
- Evniki Edgar, MA (2000), supervisor: psycholinguistics
- PhD Committee member: Norhaida Aman (PhD, 1999), Eynat Gutman (PhD, 1999), Jing Liu (PhD, 2000), Preston Becker (PhD, 2000), Eric Drewry (PhD, 2002)

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## Service

- **Service to the Profession**
  - **Chair**, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Section on Linguistics and Language Science (Section Z), 2022-2024.
  - **Steering committee** (elected twice), American Association for the Advancement of Science, Section on Linguistics and Language Science (Section Z), Member-at-large 2012-2016, 2016-2020
  - **Executive commitee** (elected), Linguistic Society of America. 2013-2016.
  - **AP Linguistics curriculum committee**, Linguistic Society of America. 2016-2020.
- **University of Oxford, 2024-**
  - **Faculty Board Chair** (Head of Department), Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics (2024-2027).
  - Electoral board, Professor of Language and Communication, endowed by News International. (2024-5).
  - Trustee, The 1876 Trust. Oxford University Cross Country Club. (2024-)
- **University of Maryland, 2000-**
  - **Director.** Maryland Language Science Center. 2013-present; broad research center spanning 17 departments and centers, with the goal of advancing basic science of language, and applications in education, technology, and health.
  - **Director**: Interdisciplinary graduate training program "Biological and Computational Foundations of Language Diversity" (supported by $3 NSF IGERT award), 2008-2015
  - **Director**: Interdisciplinary graduate training program "Flexibility in Language Processes and Technology: Human and Global Scale" (supported by $3M NSF NRT award), 2015-2020.
  - **Director** (developed, not launched): Global Research Alliance in Language (GRAIL). International language science network under the Universitas 21 alliance of research universities, 2015-2017.
  - **Co-Director:** Cognitive Neuroscience of Language Laboratory, 2000-present
  - **Principal Investigator**: Langscape (online portal for language diversity), 2014-2019.
  - **Co-Director**: Maryland Neuroimaging Center, 2009-2012 (3-person team that established new center for multi-modal neuroimaging: fundraising, design, implementation)
  - **Associate Director**: Neuroscience and Cognitive Science Program, 2010-2019. (Various roles in this capacity.)
  - **Co-Director:** Maryland MEG Center, 2008-2013

- **Distinguished Scholar-Teacher Selection Committee**, Office of the Provost (2014)
- **Promotion & Tenure Committee**, College of Arts & Humanities, Member (2008-9), **Chair** (2009-2010)
- **Graduate Admissions Committee, Linguistics** (2000-2003), **Admissions Director** (2003-2009)
- **Chair, Internal Review:** Department of Linguistics (2006)
- **Executive Committee:** Neuroscience & Cognitive Science Program, 2001, 2006-8, 2010-2019.
- **Chair, Curriculum Committee:** Neuroscience & Cognitive Science Program, 2006-9.
- **Organizer:** CNL Lunch Talk Series (2000-2005)
- **Organizer,** 17th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, March 2004 (with Amy Weinberg and many others)
- **Organizer:** Kiplin Hall Workshop on Psycholinguistics, Yorkshire, UK, September 2014. (Intensive 3-day workshop with 13 participants, all UMD graduates or their students/postdocs).
- **Co-Organizer:** Maryland-Tel Aviv Workshop on Linguistics, Tel Aviv, Israel, December 2014.
- **Co-Organizer:** Universitas21-GRAIL workshop on Language Science and Global Mobility, Edinburgh, UK, April 25-26, 2016.
- **Organizer:** First Annual Meeting of NRT Training Grant Teams (18 teams from all STEM disciplines). College Park, MD, May 2-3 2016.
- **Organizer**: Future STEM Leaders Conference, Washington, DC, May 4 2016. (NSF-sponsored meeting on future of graduate training, bringing together 200 participants from academia, funding agencies, government, foundations, professional organizations, and industry.)
- **Organizer**: Maryland Satellite for 35th Annual Human Sentence Processing Conference. March 25-27, 2022. (Live section of virtual conference for faculty and students from throughout the US east coast.)
- **Data Management Committee:** University of Maryland Division of Research (2010-2011)
- **Humanities Center Committee**: College of Arts & Humanities (2011-2012)
- **Research Committee**: College of Arts & Humanities (2017-2019).
- **Career Advisory Board**: College of Arts & Humanities (2019-).
- **University of Maryland Research Council:** Member (2004-6)
- **Co-Organizer:** Neuroscience & Cognitive Science (NACS) Colloquium Series, 2001-2002
- **Faculty and Staff Search Committees** (2001, 2002, 2004 (chair), 2009, 2012 (chair), 2012 (Dept of Hearing & Speech Sciences), 2012 (Center for Advanced Study of Language), 2014 (Hearing & Speech Sciences)).
- **Department Chair Search Committee (Chair)**, Dept of Human Development and Quantitative Methodology (2014-2015).
- **Faculty Advisory Committee to Chair** (Linguistics): 2000-2003, 2010-2013.
- **Web coordinator** (2000-2001)

- **University of Delaware 1997-2000**
  - **Director of Graduate Studies**,1999-2000
  - **Search Committee Chair** (two searches): Department of Linguistics, 1997-1998
  - **Faculty advisor** to NELS 29 organizing committee, 1998
  - **Undergraduate Studies Committee**: Department of Linguistics, 1997-2000
  - **Senator-at-large**: College of Arts & Sciences Faculty Senate, 1997-8
  - **Linguistics Colloquium Series**: Co-organizer, 1997-2000 (with Dave Schneider, Baris Kabak)
  - **Cognitive Science lab committee**: Program in Cognitive Science, 1997-2000 [implementing resources for instructional technology]
- **Editor**
  - *Annual Review of Linguistics,* Editor in chief, 2021-2025.
  - *Language Acquisition,* Brief Articles section (with Jeff Lidz), 2007-2011
  - *Frontiers in Psychology*, Special Topic on *Encoding and Navigating Linguistic Representations in Memory* (with Claudia Felser, Potsdam, and Matt Wagers, UC Santa Cruz), 2013-2016. [49 articles published, one of the largest special topics in Frontiers in Psychology to date.]
- **Editorial Board Member**
  - *Language Acquisition* (2005-)
  - *Linguistic Inquiry* (2009-)
  - *English Linguistics* (2010-2025)
  - *Journal of Neurolinguistics* (2014-2017)
  - *Open Mind* (2016-)
  - *Journal of South Asian Linguistics* (2016-)
  - *Annual Review of Linguistics (2018-) [Editor in chief from 2021]*
  - *Syntax* (2005-2013)
  - *Journal of Linguistics (*2007-2014*)*
  - *Journal of Semantics* (2009-2015)
  - *Glot International* (1998-2000)
- **Advisory Boards:**
  - De Vincenzi Foundation (2007-)
  - Gallaudet University VL2 Science of Learning Center (2012-2015)
  - University of Connecticut NSF-IGERT Program in Language and Brain Plasticity (2012-2017)
  - University of Connecticut NSF-NRT Program in Language and Communication (2018-).
  - Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft (ZAS), Berlin, Germany (2013-19)
  - Planet Word Museum, Washington DC (2016-)
  - Max Planck Institute for Human Brain Sciences, Leipzig, Germany (2022-2028)
- **Review Panel Membership**
  - National Institutes of Health, Study Section LCOM, Winter 2003, Winter 2004, Winter 2005, Summer 2006, Fall 2009, Fall 2012, Summer 2016
  - National Science Foundation, 2004-2007, 2008; 2009, 2011, 2012, 2015, 2017; panels for Linguistics, Human and Social Dynamics, IGERT & NRT training programs
  - Open Research Area (international partnership between France, Germany, UK, Netherlands, and USA), 2013
- **External Committee Membership**
  - Johns Hopkins University, Department of Cognitive Science, 'Futures Workshop' (strategic planning) (December 2010)
  - University of Michigan, Department of Linguistics, External Review Committee (March 2011)
  - University of Cyprus, Department of English, faculty search in experimental linguistics (May 2011)
  - Leiden University (Netherlands), Leiden University Centre for Linguistics, External Review Committee (November 2012)
  - University of Toronto, Department of Linguistics, External Review Committee (November 2013)
  - University of Chicago, Department of Linguistics, External Review Committee (October 2015)
  - Leiden University (Netherlands), Leiden University Centre for Linguistics, External Review Committee (January 2016)
  - University of Connecticut, Department of Linguistics, External Review Committee (April 2016)
  - University of Kansas, Child Language Doctoral Program, External Review Committee (September 2017)
  - Leibniz Institute ZAS, Berlin Germany, Director Search Committee (2020-2021)
  - University of California, Irvine, Division of Social Sciences, External Review Committee (May 2021)
- **Ad Hoc Reviewer**
  - National Science Foundation
  - National Institutes of Health

- Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada
- Human Frontiers Science Program
- Research Grants Council of Taiwan
- Research Grants Council of Hong Kong
- Israel Science Foundation
- NWO (Dutch Research Council)
- Wellcome Trust

- *Linguistic Inquiry*
- *Language*
- *Lingua*
- *Natural Language & Linguistic Theory*
- *Journal of Linguistics*
- *Journal of East Asian Linguistics*
- *Journal of Semantics*
- *Linguistics*
- *Language Science*
- *Morphology*
- *Syntax*
- *The Linguistic Review*
- *Canadian Journal of Linguistics*
- *Nordic Journal of Linguistics*
- *Glossa*

- *American Psychologist*
- *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*
- *Child Development Perspectives*
- *Cognition*
- *Cognitive Science*
- *Developmental Psychology*
- *Experimental Psychology*
- *Language Acquisition*
- *Linguistic Approaches to Bilingualism*
- *Journal of the Acoustical Society of America*
- *Journal of Cognitive Science*
- *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Learning, Memory, and Cognition*
- *Journal of Memory and Language*
- *Journal of Psycholinguistic Research*
- *Journal of Speech, Language, and Hearing Research*
- *Language and Cognitive Processes*
- *Language and Speech*
- *Linguistic Approaches to Bilingualism*
- *Mind and Language*
- *Perceptual and Motor Skills*
- *Psychological Science*
- *Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology*
- *Second Language Research*
- *Wiley Interdisciplinary Reviews in Cognitive Science*
- *Frontiers in Psychology*
- *Psychophysiology*

- *Brain & Language*
- *Cerebral Cortex*
- *(Cognitive) Brain Research*
- *Ear and Hearing*
- *Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience*
- *NeuroImage*
- *PLoS Biology*
- *PLoS ONE*
- *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*
- *Psychiatry Research*
- *Psychophysiology*

- MIT Press/Bradford Books
- Kluwer Academic Publishers
- John Benjamins Publishers
- Cambridge University Press
- Blackwell Publishers

- Northeastern Linguistic Society (NELS)
- Boston University Conference on Language Development
- West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics
- Eastern States Conference on Linguistics
- CUNY Sentence Processing Conference
- Tokyo Conference on Psycholinguistics
- Japanese/Korean Linguistics
- Generative Approaches to Language Acquisition (GALA)
- Chicago Linguistics Society (CLS)
- Sinn und Bedeutung (SuB)
- Society for the Neurobiology of Language (SNL)
- Architectures and Mechanisms for Language Processing (AMLaP)

- **Earlier**
  - **Manager & General Editor, MIT Working Papers in Linguistics**, 1992-1995, volumes #18-#27. Substantial expansion of operations, creation of student research fund.
  - **Organizer**
    - (and founder) LingLunch departmental seminar series, MIT, 1993-1994
    - MIT Linguistics Colloquium series, 1994-1995 (with Orin Percus)
  - **Conference Coordinator**
    - The Morphology-Syntax Connection, MIT, January 1994 (with Heidi Harley)
    - Advances in Second Language Acquisition, MIT, January 1993
  - **Conference Committee**:
    - Linguistic Society of America Meeting, Boston, January 1994
    - Formal Approaches to Japanese Linguistics I, MIT, May 1994
    - NELS 26, MIT/Harvard, October 1995
    - CUNY Sentence Processing Conference, Rochester, May 1991

## Community Service

- **Running & Walking**
  - Team PsychoLinguists. Every year from 2011-2018 a team of 12 U of Maryland language scientists ran in the Washington DC Ragnar Relay, a 200-mile overnight relay. We had no intention of being competitive, but were inadvertent medalists in 2012 and 2016. Role: Team Captain.
  - Co-founder, College Park parkrun, with Andrea Zukowski (co-event director). Weekly free timed 5k run/walk events, serving the city and university communities. 2016-present. Served thousands in our community. Winner of 2018 *Chair's Award* from the College Park Community Foundation. Featured in the Wall St Journal, July 2017 and, more locally, UMD's The Diamondback, 2016, 2019, and 2021.
  - Core team member, University Parks parkrun. Weekly free timed 5k run/walk events. Oxford, UK.
  - Head of Communications and Community Development, parkrun USA, 2017-2019 (volunteer role). Developing a scalable model for creating healthy communities around the United States, guided by data. Part of a team that grew US participtipn from 8,000/year to over 100,000/year over 4 years from 2016-2019. No longer involved at the national level (fired for heresy).
  - Trustee, The 1876 Trust. Alumni board supporting Oxford University Cross-Country Club.
- **Smart Growth**
  - Town of University Park, MD. Development Oversight Committee (2013-2018). Advocacy for smart growth in the vicinity of University Park.

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## Research Interests

- **Cognitive Science of Language:** The overall objective of my research program is to be able to seamlessly integrate theories of linguistic knowledge from the level of linguistic theory to real time models of language processing to neuroscientific models. For this reason, my work necessarily spans a number of subfields of linguistics and psycholinguistics. The research is also characterized by extensive use of cross-language comparisons. We have conducted experimental studies on English, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, Korean, Hindi, Basque, Chinese, Bengali, Brazilian Portuguese, and German.
  - *Syntactic Theory:* constituent structure, dynamic models of structure-building; islands, anaphora, cross-language variation
  - *Psycholinguistics:* real-time structure-building processes, accessing grammatical and lexical knowledge, constraints on long-distance dependencies, grammatical illusions, memory access mechanisms
  - *Computational Modeling*: computational models of structure-building processes
  - *Neurolinguistics:* electrophysiology (EEG, MEG) of sentence processing
- **Language Acquisition & Cross-Linguistic Variation:** relation between comparative syntax and comparative studies of language development; language processing in children; relation between language processing and language learning
  - *Morphosyntax*
  - *Argument Structure*
  - *Constraints on Coreference*
  - *Grammatical Aspect*
- **Neuroscience of Phonetics & Phonology:** phonetic and phonological categories, phonological features

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3. Jonathan Bobaljik & Colin Phillips. (1993). *Papers on Case & Agreement I* (editor, with Jonathan Bobaljik). MITWPL #18.
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128. Gaston, P., Lau, E., & Phillips, C. (in revision). How does(n't) syntactic context guide auditory word recognition. In revision.
129. De Dios Flores, I., Muller, H., & Phillips, C. (in revision). The selectivity and interpretation of NPI illusions. Revision submitted, Glossa Psycholinguistics.
130. Muller, H., de Dios Flores, I., & Phillips, C. (in prep). The time course of NPI illusions. Submitted, Glossa Psycholinguistics.
131. Ehrenhofer, L., Lau, E. F., & Phillips, C. (submitted). A possible cure for "N400 blindness" to role reversal anomalies in sentence comprehension.

## Presentations

**1991**

1. What is the minimalist approach to syntax? University of Rochester, December 1991. (4 talks)

**1993**

2. S-structure ergativity, LF accusativity. 6th Biennial Conference on Grammatical Relations. Vancouver: September 1993.
3. Verbal case and polysynthetic inflection. CONSOLE. Tübingen: December 1993.

**1994**

4 . Spreading values. Linguistic Society of America. Boston: January 1994.
5. Agreement alternations. Maryland Minimalist Mayfest. College Park: May 1994.

**1995**

6. The continuous and the discrete in neural representations of stops. Linguistic Society of America. New Orleans: January 1995. (with Alec Marantz, Ken Wexler et al.)
7. Verb movement in early *wh*-questions. Linguistic Society of America. New Orleans: January 1995.
8. Continuous and categorical perception of stops. McDonnell-Pew Society Conference. Tucson: January 1995. (with Alec Marantz, Elron Yellin et al.)
9. MEG studies of speech perception. MIT Speech Group Colloquium, February 1995. (with David Poeppel)
10. Generalizing Right Association. CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Tucson: March 1995.
11. Auditory cortex accesses phonetic categories. Society for Cognitive Neuroscience. San Francisco: March 1995. (with Alec Marantz, Martha McGinnis et al.)
12. Neural correlates of categorical perception of voice onset time. Society for Cognitive Neuroscience. San Francisco: March 1995. (with Alec Marantz, David Poeppel et al.)
13. What can the brain teach us about language? University of Edinburgh, April 1995.
14. What's missing from the syntax of two-year olds? Linguistics Association of Great Britain. Newcastle-upon-tyne: April 1995.
15. Brain imaging and speech perception: A progress report. Massachusetts General Hospital Auditory Physiology Colloquium. Boston: April 1995. (with David Poeppel, Alec Marantz et al.)
16. Continuous and categorical properties of VOT perception. Human Brain Map 1 Conference. Paris: June 1995. (with Alec Marantz, David Poeppel et al.)
17. Auditory cortex accesses phonetic categories: Evidence from MMF. Human Brain Map 1 Conference. Paris: June 1995. (with Alec Marantz, Martha McGinnis et al.)
18. Right Association: A single strategy for structural parsing. NELS 26 Sentence Processing workshop. MIT: October 1995.
19. Some implications of cross-linguistic contrasts in two-year olds' syntax. Boston University Conference on Language Development. November 1995.

**1996**

20. Phonemic contrasts in auditory cortex: cross-linguistic evidence from magnetic mismatch. Linguistic Society of America. San Diego: January 1996. (with Alec Marantz, Martha McGinnis, Ken Wexler et al.)
21. Disagreement between Adults and Children. Linguistic Society of America. San Diego: January 1996
22. Speech Perception and Magnetic Source Imaging. Department of Linguistics, UC Irvine. January 1996.
23. Parsing and Constituency. UC Irvine Linguistics/Cognitive Science Colloquium. January 1996.
24. Structural Complexity and Constituent Structure. Linguistics colloquium, University of Delaware. January 1996.
25. The Implementation of Linguistic Knowledge. Department of Cognitive and Linguistic Science, University of Delaware. January 1996.
26. Studying Speech Perception using Magnetic Source Imaging. Department of Linguistics, UCLA. February 1996.
27. Parsing and Constituency. UCLA Linguistics Colloquium. February 1996.
28. Linear Order and Contradictory Constituency. 15th West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics. Irvine, CA. February 1996.
29. On the Strength of the Local Attachment Preference. (with Edward Gibson). 9th annual CUNY sentence processing conference. New York, March 1996.
30. A Cross-linguistic Perspective on Phoneme Perception using Magnetic Mismatch Fields. (Alec Marantz, Colin Phillips et al.). Poster presented at the third annual meeting of the Cognitive Neuroscience Society. San Francisco, CA. April 1996.
31. Vanishing Constituents: Grammar as Parsing. Boston University Linguistics Colloquium series. November 1996.

**1997**

32. Local Attachment and Competing Constraints. (with Edward Gibson) 10th Annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Santa Monica, CA. March 1997.
33. MEG Studies of Vowel Processing in Auditory Cortex. (Colin Phillips, Krishna Govindarajan, David Poeppel, Tim Roberts, Howard Rowley, Alec Marantz). 4th Annual Cognitive Neuroscience Society meeting. Boston, MA. March 1997.
34. Incremental Grammar and the Nature of Performance Systems. Johns Hopkins University Cognitive Science Colloquium. October 1997.
35. Complex-verb constructions in child Korean: Overt markers of covert functional structure. 1998 (to appear). (Meesook Kim & Colin Phillips). Boston University Conference on Language Development. November 1997.
36. Order and Constituency. University of Maryland Linguistics Colloquium. November 1997.

**1998**

37. Linear Order and Constituency. LSA annual meeting, New York City. January 1998.
38. A Brain Potential that Indexes Vowel Height. (Colin Phillips, Alec Marantz, David Poeppel, Tim Roberts, Krishna Govindarajan). LSA annual meeting, New York City. January 1998.
39. On the Absence of Competence Systems. CUNY Graduate Center Psycholinguistics Supper Club. April 1998.
40. On the Absence of Performance Systems. CUNY Graduate Center Syntax Lunch. April 1998.
41. An Incremental Grammar for Competence and Performance Systems. University of Durham Linguistics Colloquium. June 1998.
42. Cross-linguistic Differences in Children's Syntax for Locative Verbs. (Meesook Kim, Barbara Landau & Colin Phillips). Boston University Conference on Language Development. November 1998.
43. Incremental Grammar. Princeton University Linguistics Colloquium. November 1998.
44. Units of Linguistic Representation in the Brain. Princeton University Linguistics Colloquium. November 1998.

**1999**

45. Reanalysis as a Last Resort? (David Schneider & Colin Phillips). CUNY Sentence Processing Conference, New York, March 1999.
46. Competence & Performance: Incremental Structure Building and Syntactic Search. University of Pennsylvania Linguistics Colloquium, March 1999.
47. Magnetic Mismatch Field Elicited by Phonological Feature Contrast. (Colin Phillips, Tom Pellathy & Alec Marantz). Poster presented at the 6th annual meeting of the Cognitive Neuroscience Society, Washington D.C., April 1999.
48. Linguistic Representations in the Brain. Sophia University Linguistics Colloquium, Tokyo, Japan. July 1999.
49. Cross-linguistic Variation in Syntax-Semantics Mappings: Implications for Learnability. Tokyo Institute for Advanced Studies of Language, Tokyo, Japan. July 1999.
50. Grammar, Parsing, and Resource Modularity. Keio University Linguistics Colloquium, Tokyo, Japan. July 1999.
51. Categories and Constituents in the Neuroscience of Language. Invited presentation, Neuroscience of Language workshop, International Institute of Advanced Studies, Kyoto, Japan. July 1999.
52. Variability in semantic cue effectiveness: inducing low-span performance in high-span readers. (Ted Eastwick & Colin Phillips.) Architectures and Mechanisms for Language Processing IV. University of Edinburgh, Scotland. September 1999.
53. Parser, Grammar Resources - Which is the odd one out? U. Mass. Amherst Linguistics Colloquium, October 1999.
54. Phonological Categories and Auditory Cortex. University of Maryland Dept. of Linguistics. December 1999.
55. Learnability and Typology: The Case of Locative Verbs. University of Maryland Dept. of Linguistics, December 1999.
56. Grammatical Search in Parsing. University of Maryland Linguistics Colloquium. December 1999

**2000**

57. Incremental Grammatical Search and Analysis. University of Arizona Linguistics Colloquium. January 2000.
58. Incremental Grammatical Search and Grammar-Processor Identity. U. of Southern California Linguistics Colloquium. January 2000.
59. Commentary: Learnability and Cross-Language Uniformity. U. of Southern California Language and Mind Forum. January 2000.
60. Tutorial: Linguistics and the Brain. (with Roumyana Izvorski, Georgetown U.). U. of Southern California Language and Mind Forum. January 2000.
61. Semantic and Syntactic Resources in Ambiguity Resolution. Ted Eastwick & Colin Phillips. CUNY Sentence Processing conference, San Diego. March 2000.
62. Lexical Access and Syntactic Search: The Case of Dative (Non-)Alternations. Colin Phillips, Evniki Edgar & Baris Kabak. CUNY Sentence Processing conference, San Diego. March 2000.
63. How the Parser Solves a Look-Ahead Problem: Parsing Parasitic Gaps. Colin Phillips & Kaia Wong. CUNY Sentence Processing conference, San Diego. March 2000.
64. Auditory Cortex Representations of Phonological Features. Colin Phillips, Tom Pellathy, Baris Kabak & Alec Marantz. Cognitive Neuroscience Society, San Francisco. April 2000.
65. Incremental Grammatical Search and Analysis. Georgetown University Linguistics Colloquium. April 2000.
66. Competence and Performance: Linear Order and Resource Limitations. Utrecht University Linguistics Colloquium. May 2000.
67. What Linguistics Has to Say about the Brain. Invited address, College of Arts & Humanities Convocation, University of Maryland. September 2000.
68. Linear Order and Resource Limitations in Parsing and Grammar. Cornell University Linguistics Colloquium. October 2000.
69. Phonological Features and Categories in the Brain. Cornell University Linguistics Colloquium. October 2000.
70. Coreference in Child Russian: Distinguishing Syntactic and Discourse Constraints. Nina Kazanina & Colin Phillips. Boston University 71. Conference on Language Development. November 2000.
72. Two Types of Hierarchical Linguistic Structure in the Brain. University of Tokyo *Mind Articulation* Symposium. November 2000.

**2001**

73, How the Parser Solves a Look-Ahead Problem: Parsing Parasitic Gaps. Colin Phillips & Kaia Wong. Linguistic Society of America, Washington DC. January 2001.
74. ERP Evidence on the Time Course of Resource Demands in Processing Wh-Dependencies. Colin Phillips, Nina Kazanina, Kaia Wong, Robert Ellis. 14th Annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference, Philadelphia, PA. March 2001.
75. An ERP Study of Storage and Integration in Sentence Processing. Colin Phillips, Nina Kazanina, Kaia Wong, Robert Ellis. Cognitive Neuroscience Society, New York, NY. March 2001.
76. Structure-Building and Unification. CUNY Graduate Center. March 2001.
77. Two Types of Linguistic Structure in the Brain. Neuroscience and Cognitive Science Colloquium, University of Maryland. April 2001.
78. Real-time Derivations. University of Connecticut Linguistics Colloquium. April 2001.
79. Language Structure and Brain Structure - The Missing Link. *Genetics of Language* workshop, Tilburg University, The Netherlands. May 2001.
80. Principles & Parameters of Locative Verb Syntax. (Colin Phillips, Beth Rabbin & Meesook Kim.) Mid-Atlantic Verb Workshop. College Park, MD. October 2001.
81. Unification Problems and Mysteries. Keynote Address, Michigan Linguistics Society. Ypsilanti, MI. October 2001.
82. Language Structure and Unification. Northwestern University Cognitive Science Colloquium. Evanston, IL. November 2001.
83. Language Acquisition and Cross-Language Variation. Northwestern University Linguistics Colloquium. Evanston, IL. November 2001.

**2002**

84. Russian Children's Understanding of Aspectual Distinctions. (Nina Kazanina & Colin Phillips) Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting. San Francisco, CA. January 2002.
85. Building a Window on the Mind: Cognitive Science. (David Poeppel & Colin Phillips) University of Maryland MEG Symposium. College Park, MD. February 2002.
86. Active Filler Effects in Japanese Wh-Scrambling Constructions. (Sachiko Aoshima, Colin Phillips & Amy Weinberg). CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. New York, NY. March 2002.
87. Relative Clause Processing and Extraposition. (Ana Gouvea, Colin Phillips & David Poeppel). CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. New York, NY. March 2002.
88. Hierarchical Structure in Language: Two Challenges. Bryn Mawr College Science and Society Colloquium. Bryn Mawr, PA. April 2002.
89. Magnetoencephalography as a Window on Language and Brain Function. Laboratory for Physical Science Seminar. College Park, MD. April 2002.
90. Analysis-by-Synthesis II: Sentences. Workshop on Language and Motor Integration. University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland. September 2002.
91. Psychogrammar. Workshop on "SLI, Genes, Development and Cognitive Neuroscience". University College, London. October 2002.
92. Eventhood and Comprehension of Aspect in Russian Children. (Nina Kazanina & Colin Phillips). Boston University Conference on Language Development. November 2002.
93. Processing of Japanese Wh-Scrambling Constructions. (Sachiko Aoshima, Colin Phillips, & Amy Weinberg). Japanese/Korean Linguistics Conference. CUNY Graduate Center, New York. November 2002.
94. Studies of real-time wh-movement. MIT. November 6th 2002.
95. Psychogrammar. University of Delaware Linguistics Colloquium. November 15th 2002.
96. Language, mind, and brain: The unification problem. Kyushu University, Hakata, Japan. December 14th 2002.
97. Language comprehension and word-order variation. Kyushu University, Hakata, Japan. December 15th 2002.
98. Speech perception in infant and adult brains. Hiroshima University, Japan. December 16th 2002.
99. Language acquisition and cross-language variation. Hiroshima University, Japan. December 17th 2002.
100. Grammatical knowledge and real-time computation. Meiji Gakuin University, Tokyo, Japan. December 18th 2002.

**2003**

101. Phonological representations from an electrophysiological perspective. Johns Hopkins University Cognitive Science of Language Workshop. Baltimore, MD. January 2003.
102. Two Linking Problems in the Cognitive Neuroscience of Language. University of Maryland Medical School, Baltimore, MD. February 2003.
103. Imperfective paradox in acquisition. Nina Kazanina & Colin Phillips. WCCFL XXII. San Diego, March 2003.
104. On-line satisfaction of lexical requirements determines the time-course of gap creation. Sachiko Aoshima, Colin Phillips & Amy Weinberg. WCCFL XXII. San Diego, March 2003.
105. Processing long-distance dependencies in two varieties of Spanish. Leticia Pablos & Colin Phillips. Barcelona Conference on Psycholinguistics. March 2003. (poster)
106. On-line computation of two types of structural relations in Japanese. Sachiko Aoshima, Colin Phillips & Amy Weinberg. 16th annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Cambridge, MA. March 2003.(talk)
107. The real-time status of island constraints. Colin Phillips, Beth Rabbin, Leticia Pablos & Kaia Wong. 16th annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Cambridge, MA. March 2003.(talk)
108. The effects of context on early syntactic structure building. Silke Urban, Colin Phillips & Daniel Garcia-Pedrosa. 16th annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Cambridge, MA. March 2003. (poster)
109. ERP measures of construction and completion of long-distance dependencies. Colin Phillips, Nina Kazanina, Shani Abada & Daniel Garcia-Pedrosa. 16th annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Cambridge, MA. March 2003. (poster)
110. The P600 reflects different syntactic computations at different time intervals. Ana Gouvea, Colin Phillips & David Poeppel. 16th annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Cambridge, MA. March 2003. (poster)
111. ERP evidence for abstract sound categorization. Daniel Garcia-Pedrosa & Colin Phillips. Cognitive Neuroscience Society. New York City. March 2003. (poster)
112. The effects of context on early syntactic structure building. Silke Urban, Colin Phillips & Daniel Garcia-Pedrosa. Cognitive Neuroscience Society. New York City. March 2003. (poster)
113. Syntactic processes revealed by the P600. Ana Gouvea, Colin Phillips, David Poeppel, & Nina Kazanina. Cognitive Neuroscience Society. New York City. March 2003. (poster).
114. Learning the names for events. Colin Phillips & Nina Kazanina. University of Maryland Psychology, April 2003.
115. Temporal frames-of-reference in the development of aspect. Nina Kazanina & Colin Phillips. Workshop on the Acquisition of Aspect, Berlin, May 2003.
116. Analysis-by-Synthesis. University of Utrecht Department of Linguistics. May 2003.
117. How children handle the Imperfective Paradox. Colin Phillips & Nina Kazanina. University of Stuttgart, Department of Linguistics. June 2003.
118. Grammar and time: Bridging syntax and neuroscience. University of Stuttgart, Institut fuer Maschinelle Sprachverarbeitung. June 2003.
119. Creativity of natural language: A brain's eye view. Colin Phillips, Kuniyoshi Sakai, & David Poeppel. Human Frontier Science Program Conference, Cambridge, UK. July 2003.
120. Grammar in real time. King's College, London. July 2003.
121. Grammar and the real-time formation of wh-dependencies (Sachiko Aoshima, Colin Phillips, & Amy Weinberg). LSA Workshop on Japanese Language Processing, July, 2003.
122. Linking Problems for Normal Language. Workshop on Genetics and Language Disorders, Tempe, September, 2003.
123. Real-time computation of long-distance dependencies. New York University Linguistics Colloquium. October, 2003.
124. Preemptive structure building. MIT Linguistics Colloquium, October, 2003.
125. Preemptive structure building. CUNY Graduate Center Linguistics Colloquium. November, 2003.
126. Three benchmarks for statistical models of human language. Workshop on *Syntax, Semantics, and Statistics* at Neural Information Processing Systems workshops, Whistler, BC, Canada, December, 2003.

**2004**

127. Electrophysiological studies of abstraction in speech perception. Workshop on *Basic Mechanisms of Speech Perception*. Konstanz, Germany, January, 2004.
128. The immediacy of grammar. Yale University Linguistics Colloquium, February, 2004.
129. Language, creativity, and the human brain. Talk for a general audience, presented in the *College Park Arts Exchange* series, College Park, MD, February, 2004.
130. The immediacy of structure. University of Southern California Linguistics Colloquium, March 2004.
131. Relative clause prediction in Japanese. (Masaya Yoshida, Sachiko Aoshima, & Colin Phillips). Talk at the 17th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD. March 2004.
132. Grammatical constraints in the processing of backwards anaphora. (Nina Kazanina, Ellen Lau, Moti Lieberman, Colin Phillips, Masaya Yoshida). Talk at the 17th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD. March 2004.
133. Syntactic and semantic predictors of tense: An ERP investigation of Hindi. (Andrew Nevins, Colin Phillips, & David Poeppel). Talk at the 17th Annual CUNY

Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD. March 2004.
134. The real-time application of structural constraints on binding in Japanese. (Sachiko Aoshima, Masaya Yoshida, Colin Phillips). Poster at the 17th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD. March 2004.
135. Japanese exclamatives and the strength of locality conditions in sentence generation. (Hajime Ono, Masaya Yoshida, Sachiko Aoshima, Colin Phillips). Poster at the 17th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD. March 2004.
136. Processing long-distance dependencies involving clitic pronouns in Spanish. (Leticia Pablos, Colin Phillips). Poster at the 17th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD. March 2004.
137. The source of syntactic illusions. (Scott Fults, Colin Phillips). Poster at the 17th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD. March 2004.
138. Rapid syntactic diagnosis: Separating effects of grammaticality and expectancy. (Alison Austin, Colin Phillips). Poster at the 17th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD. March 2004.
139. Processing relative clauses in Brazilian Portuguese and English. (Ana Gouvea, Colin Phillips, David Poeppel). Poster at the 17th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, College Park, MD. March 2004.
140. The logical problem of language processing. Invited talk, Georgetown University Round Table on Linguistics (GURT 2004). March, 2004.
141. A cross-language MEG study of phonological contrasts. (Nina Kazanina, Colin Phillips). Poster at the 11th Annual Cognitive Neuroscience Society meeting, San Francisco, CA. April 2004.
142. Phonological features distinct from phonemes in auditory cortex: An MEG mismatch study. (Henny Yeung, Colin Phillips). Poster at the 11th Annual Cognitive Neuroscience Society meeting, San Francisco, CA. April 2004.
143. The role of structural expectations in detecting structural violations. (Alison Austin, Colin Phillips). Poster at the 11th Annual Cognitive Neuroscience Society meeting, San Francisco, CA. April 2004.
144. Local linguistic predictions: An ERP study of Hindi morphosyntax. (Andrew Nevins, Colin Phillips, David Poeppel). Poster at the 11th Annual Cognitive Neuroscience Society meeting, San Francisco, CA. April 2004.
145. Brain mechanisms of sentence processing. (Kuniyoshi Sakai & Colin Phillips). Human Frontiers Science Program 4th Annual Awardees Meeting, Hakone, Japan. May 2004.
146. Processing long-distance syntactic relations in English and Japanese. University of Tokyo, Japan. May 2004.
147. A cross-language MEG study of phonological contrast. (Nina Kazanina & Colin Phillips.) Poster at BIOMAG 2004, Boston, MA.
148. N400-like MEG response elicited by verbs in English relative clauses. (Henny Yeung, Ryuichiro Hashimoto, Colin Phillips, & Kuniyoshi L. Sakai). Poster at BIOMAG 2004, Boston, MA.
149. On-line processing of universal vs. language-specific constraints. (Nina Kazanina & Colin Phillips.) Talk at AMLaP 2004 Conference, Aix-en-Provence, France.
150. Processing of wh-in-situ by advanced learners of Japanese. (Moti Lieberman, Sachiko Aoshima, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at Second Language Research Forum 2004, Penn State University, State College, PA.
151. Linguistic structure and brain structure: Problems and mysteries. University of Southern California, November 2004.

**2005**

152. Constraints on coreference in on-line processing of Russian. (Nina Kazanina & Colin Phillips). Linguistic Society of America, Oakland, CA, January 2005.
153. Grammatical knowledge and real-time computation. Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, January, 2005.
154. The source of the bias for longer filler-gap dependencies in Japanese. (Sachiko Aoshima, Masaya Yoshida, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the 18th Annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference, Tucson, AZ, April 2005.
155. Constraints on coreference in the on-line processing of backwards anaphora. (Nina Kazanina, Ellen Lau, Moti Lieberman, Colin Phillips, & Masaya Yoshida.) Poster at the 18th Annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference, Tucson, AZ, April 2005.
156. Rich agreement cues argument structure in on-line processing of Basque. (Leticia Pablos & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 18th Annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference, Tucson, AZ, April 2005.
157. Fillers after the gap. (Matthew Wagers & Colin Phillips). Poster at the 18th Annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference, Tucson, AZ, April 2005.
158. Cues for head-final relative clauses in Chinese. (Chun-chieh Hsu, Colin Phillips, & Masaya Yoshida.) Poster at the 18th Annual CUNY Sentence Processing Conference, Tucson, AZ, April 2005.
159. A real-time perspective on locality of wh-movement. Presented at the WH-fest, University of Maryland, May 2005.
160. Detecting and avoiding relative clauses in real-time comprehension. Workshop on the Typology, Acquisition and Processing of Relative Clauses, Max Planck Institut for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig, Germany, June 2005.
161. Electrophysiological studies of abstraction in speech perception. RIKEN Brain Science Forum, Wako-shi, Japan, August 2005.
162. How is grammar so fast? Sophia University, Tokyo, August 2005.
163. What can Japanese tell us about sentence comprehension? Sophia University workshop on Japanese psycholinguistics, August 2005.
164. Tools for neurolinguistics. CUNY Graduate Center, October 2005.
165. What do you expect! CUNY Graduate Center, October 2005.
166. How to speak and understand like a native. Symposium on Chinese language learning. College Park, MD, October 2005.
167. Locality and prediction in language processing. IRCS Colloquium, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA. October 2005.
168. Processing clitic pronouns in Galician topicalization constructions. (Leticia Pablos, Colin Phillips, & Juan Uriagereka.) Penn State University workshop on Spanish Psycholinguistics. November 2005.

**2006**

169. How is grammar so fast. Linguistics Colloquium, UMass, Amherst. March 2006.
170. Testing the strength of the spurious licensing effect for negative polarity items. (Ming Xiang, Brian Dillon, & Colin Phillips). Talk at the 19th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. New York City. March 2006.
171. Contextual and syntactic cues for head-final relative clauses in Chinese. (Chun-chieh Natalie Hsu, Felicia Hurewitz, & Colin Phillips). Talk at the 19th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. New York City. March 2006.
172. Re-active filling. (Matt Wagers & Colin Phillips). Talk at the 19th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. New York City. March 2006.
173. Dimensions of agreement in Hindi: an ERP study. (Andrew Nevins, Brian Dillon, & Colin Phillips). Poster at the 19th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. New York City. March 2006.
174. Conditionals and long-distance dependency formation in Japanese. (Masaya Yoshida, Sachiko Aoshima, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 19th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. New York City. March 2006.
175. Real-time processing of Japanese exclamatives and the strength of locality conditions. (Hajime Ono, Masaya Yoshida, Sachiko Aoshima, & Colin Phillips). Poster at the 19th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. New York City. March 2006.
176. Effects of lexical surface frequency on reading times in sentence processing. (Ellen Lau, Katya Rozanova, & Colin Phillips). Poster at the 19th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. New York City. March 2006.
177. Electrophysiological studies of abstraction in speech and language. University of Minnesota Cognitive Science Colloquium, Minneapolis, MN. April 2006.
178. Two types of locality in parsing and grammar. University of Minnesota Linguistics Colloquium, Minneapolis, MN. April 2006.
179. The fine temporal structure of syntactic computation. Invited talk, Neurolinguistics workshop. University of Tromsø, Norway. April 2006.
180. Early mastery of constraints on binding and coreference. (Eri Takahashi, Anastasia Conroy, Jeffrey Lidz, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at Generative Approaches to Language Acquisition 2, McGill University, Montreal, August 2006.
181. Unification in/of Grammar. Invited talk at the workshop on Unification in the Neurocognition of Language, Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics,

Nijmegen, Holland. September 2006.
182. Time-course and localization of syntactic anomaly responses in sentence processing: a within-subjects fMRI/MEG design. (Ellen Lau, Henny Yeung, Ryuichiro Hashimoto, Allen Braun, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the Society for Neuroscience, Atlanta, October 2006.
183. Time and constraints. Linguistics colloquium, University of S. Carolina, Columbia, SC. November 2006.
184. Time and constraints. Linguistics colloquium, Michigan State University, E. Lansing, MI. November 2006.

**2007**

185. The time-course of anaphoric processing and syntactic reconstruction. (Akira Omaki, Chris Dyer, Shiti Malhotra, Jon Sprouse, Jeff Lidz, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the CUNY 2007 conference, La Jolla, CA, March 2007.
186. Intrusive licensing effects: comparing negative polarity and reflexives. (Ming Xiang, Brian Dillon, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the CUNY 2007 conference, La Jolla, CA, March 2007.
187. Content-dependent and content-independent processes in filler-gap resolution. (Matt Wagers & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the CUNY 2007 conference, La Jolla, CA, March 2007.
188. Electrophysiology as a brain measure of perceptual sensitivity and abstraction. [Invited speaker.] Workshop on New Approaches to the Study of Sound Patterns, Stanford, CA, July 2007.
189. The generation of relative clauses. [Invited speaker.] Conference on Interdisciplinary Approaches to Relative Clauses, Cambridge, UK, September 2007.
190. How (not) to get confused in comprehension: the case of agreement attraction. (Ellen Lau, Matt Wagers, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the AMLaP 2007 Conference, Turku, Finland, August 2007.
191. How grammars leak. Linguistics colloquium talk, U of Connecticut, September 2007.
192. Effects of prior syntactic information on thematic role processing: an event-related potentials study in Spanish. (Clare Stroud & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the mid-America Linguistics Conference, Lawrence, KS, October 2007.
193. Agreement attraction in comprehension: representations and processes. (Ellen Lau, Matt Wagers, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the mid-America Linguistics Conference, Lawrence, KS, October 2007.
194. Freedom of scope and conservatism in the development of Japanese. (Takuya Goro, Annie Gagliardi, Akira Omaki, N. Katsura, S-I Tamura, N. Yusa, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the 32nd Boston University Conference on Language Development. Boston, MA, November 2007.
195. Just do it! [Invited speaker] Workshop on Progress in Generative Grammar, Japanese/Korean Linguistics Conference, UCLA, November 2007.
196. Generating head-final structures. [Invited speaker] Workshop on Processing Verb-final Languages, Max Planck Institute for Cognitive and Brain Sciences, Leipzig, Germany, December 2007.

**2008**

197. Agreement attraction in comprehension: representations and processes. (Matt Wagers, Ellen Lau, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the LSA Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL, January 2008.
198. How grammars leak. Linguistics colloquium talk, UCLA, January 2008.
199. Are all languages understood in the same way? National Science Foundation Distinguished Speaker Series, Arlington, VA, 2008.
200. Agreement and the subject of confusion. (Ellen Lau, Matt Wagers, Clare Stroud, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the CUNY 2008 Conference, U. of N. Carolina, Chapel Hill, March 2008.
201. Effects of prior syntactic information on thematic role processing: An event-related potentials study in Spanish. (Clare Stroud & Colin Phillips) Poster at the CUNY 2008 Conference, U. of N. Carolina, Chapel Hill, March 2008.
202. Early and late effects of agreement attraction in comprehension. (Matt Wagers, Ellen Lau, & Colin Phillips) Poster at the CUNY 2008 Conference, U. of N. Carolina, Chapel Hill, March 2008.
203. Effects of prior syntactic information on thematic role processing: An event-related potentials study in Spanish. (Clare Stroud & Colin Phillips) Poster at Cognitive Neuroscience Society Conference, San Francisco, April 2008.
204. The scope of syntactic computation. Invited talk at the 3rd Brussels Conference on Generative Linguistics. Brussels, Belgium, May 2008.
205. How grammars leak. 3rd annual 'Schultink Lecture' at the Netherlands Summer School in Linguistics (LOT), Utrecht, Holland. July 2008.
206. We understand everything (roughly) once. University of Arizona. October 2008.
207. How grammars leak. University of Arizona, October 2008.
208. Language at Maryland. Annual Research Leaders meeting, University of Maryland, October 2008.
209. The dynamics and anatomy of active sentence understanding. Invited symposium talk at the Boston University Conference on Language Development. November 2008.
210. The structural and semantic selectivity of the "thematic" P600 in sentence comprehension. (Clare Stroud & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the Society for Neuroscience, Washington DC, November 2008.

**2009**

211. How grammars leak: illusions and non-illusions in language processing. Linguistics colloquium talk, Rutgers University, January 2009.
212. Real-time structure building and retreat from over-generation. Invited talk at GLOW-in-Asia workshop on language acquisition. EFL University, Hyderabad, India, February 2009.
213. Encoding syntactic predictions: evidence from the dynamics of agreement. (Matt Wagers, Ellen Lau, Clare Stroud, Brian McElree, & Colin Phillips). Talk at the CUNY 2009 Conference, UC Davis, March 2009.
214. The structural and semantic selectivity of the 'thematic' P600 in sentence comprehension. (Clare Stroud & Colin Phillips). Poster at the CUNY 2009 Conference, UC Davis, March 2009.
215. Active gap search in the visual world with lexical competitors. (Akira Omaki, Anastasia Trock, Matt Wagers, Jeff Lidz, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the CUNY 2009 Conference, UC Davis, March 2009.
216. The consequences of number agreement on number interpretation. (Ellen Lau, Matt Wagers, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the CUNY 2009 Conference, UC Davis, March 2009.
217. Bound variables reveal the structure sensitivity of search. (Dave Kush, Akira Omaki, Brian Dillon, Pedro Alcocer, Jeff Lidz, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the CUNY 2009 Conference, UC Davis, March 2009.
218. A cross-language reversal in illusory agreement licensing. (Pedro Alcocer & Colin Phillips). Poster at the CUNY 2009 Conference, UC Davis, March 2009.
219. The role of event comparison in comparative illusions. (Alexis Wellwood, Roumyana Pancheva, Valentine Hacquard, Scott Fults, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the CUNY 2009 Conference, UC Davis, March 2009.
220. Processing local and long-distance anaphors in Mandarin Chinese. (Brian Dillon, Ming Xiang, Wing Yee Chow, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the CUNY 2009 Conference, UC Davis, March 2009.
221. From active comprehension to effective learning of syntax and semantics. Invited talk at GLOW workshop on language acquisition at the syntax-semantics interface. Nantes, France. April 2009.
222. Overgeneration in parsing and grammar. Invited talk at the conference on *Formal vs. Processing Explanations of Syntactic Phenomena.* University of York, UK. April 2009.
223. Grammatical illusions: when you see them, when you don't. Linguistics colloquium talk, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL. May 2009.
224. Distinguishing effects of early exposure and language dominance: speech perception by Korean heritage speakers. (Sunyoung Lee-Ellis, William Idsardi, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the Boston University Conference on Language Development, Boston, MA. November 2009.
225. Real-time syntactic computation. Invited talk, English Linguistics Society of Japan, Osaka, Japan. November 2009.

226. Grammatical illusions and memory encoding for sentences. Hiroshima University, Japan. November 2009.
227. Real-time linguistic computation: looking forwards and backwards. Visions for Linguistics workshop, Schloss Freudental, Konstanz, Germany. November 2009.

**2010**

228. Grammatical illusions: when you see them, when you don't. Plenary talk, Linguistic Society of America annual meeting, Baltimore, MD. January 2010.
229. Resolving filler-gap dependencies in advance of verb information. (Akira Omaki, Ellen Lau, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the Linguistic Society of America annual meeting, Baltimore, MD. January 2010.
230. The islands debate: processing costs vs. grammatical constraints. (Jon Sprouse, Matt Wagers, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics, University of Southern California. February 2010.
231. Electrophysiology of language: A tutorial. (Ina Bornkessel-Schlesewsky, Colin Phillips, & Matthias Schlesewsky.) Workshop on neurolinguistic methods, New York University. March 2010.
232. Six blind men and an elephant: making sense of cross-technique mismatches. Invited talk at the 23rd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, New York University. March 2010.
233. Structure sensitive and insensitive retrieval of subjects in Brazilian Portuguese. (Pedro Alcocer, Marcus Maia, Aniela Improta Franca, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the 23rd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, New York University. March 2010.
234. The structure sensitivity of memory access: Evidence from Mandarin Chinese. (Brian Dillon, Wing Yee Chow, Matthew Wagers, Fengqin Liu, Taomei Guo, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the 23rd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, New York University. March 2010.
235. Verb primacy and kindergarten path effects in wh-processing: Evidence from English and Japanese. (Akira Omaki, Imogen Davidson White, Takuya Goro, Jeffrey Lidz, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the 23rd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, New York University. March 2010.
236. The limits of independent semantic composition: ERP evidence from Chinese. (Wing Yee Chow & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 23rd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, New York University. March 2010.
237. Encoding and navigating hierarchical representations. Talk at the First International ANPOLL Psycholinguistics Conference, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. April 2010.
238. Grammatical illusions: Where you see them, where you don't. Cognitive Science colloquium talk, University of Illinois. April 2010.
239. From active comprehension to effective learning of syntax and semantics. Linguistics colloquium talk, University of Illinois. April 2010.
240. Dual status of the 'thematic P600': ERP evidence from Chinese. (Wing Yee Chow & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the Cognitive Neuroscience Society conference, Montreal, Canada. April 2010.
241. The structure sensitivity of memory access: ERP evidence. (Brian Dillon, Wing Yee Chow, Taomei Guo, Fengqin Liu, Peiyao Chen, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the Cognitive Neuroscience Society conference, Montreal, Canada. April 2010.
242. Rapid language understanding in adults and children. Graduation address, Department of Linguistics, University of Maryland. May 2010.
243. Understanding and misunderstanding language. Graduation address, Department of Linguistics, University of Delaware. May 2010.
244. Grammatical illusions: where you see them, where you don't. Invited lecture at LingFest 2, Oxford University, UK. June 2010.
245. Grammatical illusions: selective fallibility in language comprehension. Linguistics colloquium talk, Universität Tübingen, Germany. June 2010.
246. Grammatical illusions: where you see them, where you don't. Invited talk at the Garden Path at 40 workshop. San Sebastian, Spain. July 2010.
247. ERP componentry and (non-)surface interpretations. Invited talk at the Basque Center on Brain and Language, San Sebastian, Spain, July 2010.
248. Hyper-active gap filling: Verb-independent object gap creation in English filler-gap dependency processing. (Akira Omaki, Ellen Lau, Imogen Davidson White, Colin Phillips.) Poster at AMLaP 2010, University of York, UK.
249. Using verb information to escape from kindergarten paths in English and Japanese wh-questions. (Akira Omaki, Imogen Davidson White, Takuya Goro, Jeff Lidz, Colin Phillips). Talk at the Boston University Conference on Language Development (BUCLD 34), Boston, MA. November 2010.
250. Grammatical illusions. Linguistics Colloquium talk. Stony Brook University. November 2010.
251. Future challenges for language science. Johns Hopkins University Futures workshop. Baltimore, MD, December 2010.

**2011**

252. The psycholinguistics of ellipsis. Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting. Pittsburgh, PA. January 2011.
253. Grammatical illusions. Cognitive Science colloquium talk. Yale University. February 2011.
254. Linguistic illusions: Where you see them, where you don't. Invited talk (1 of 10 'topical lectures' at conference), American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) annual meeting, Washington DC. February 2011.
255. Word frequency affects pronouns and antecedents identically. (Sol Lago, Wing Yee Chow, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the 24th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, Stanford, CA. March 2011.
256. Contrasting interference profiles for agreement and anaphora: Experimental and modeling evience. (Brian Dillon, Alan Mishler, Shayne Sloggett, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 24th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, Stanford, CA. March 2011.
257. Immediate structural constraints on antecedent retrieval in pronoun resolution. (Shevaun Lewis, Wing Yee Chow, Sunyoung Lee-Ellis, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 24th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, Stanford, CA. March 2011.
258. Illusory negative polarity item licensing is selective. (Dan Parker & Colin Phillips). Poster at the 24th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, Stanford, CA. March 2011.
259. Agreement attraction in Spanish: Immediate vs. delayed sensitivity. (Sol Lago, Pedro Alcocer, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 24th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing, Stanford, CA. March 2011.
260. What is a mental grammar? Invited talk, Chicago Linguistics Society Conference. Chicago, IL. April 2011.
261. What is a mental grammar? "LAGB Lecture" and associated workshop, Linguistics Association of Great Britain Annual Meeting, Manchester, UK. September 2011.
262. From active comprehension to effective learning of syntax and semantics. Linguistics colloquium talk, Cornell University. Ithaca, NY. September 2011.
263. Linguistic Illusions: Where you see them, where you don't. Cognitive Science colloquium talk, Cornell University. Ithaca, NY. September 2011.
264. Linguistic Illusions: Where you see them, where you don't. University of Maryland Distinguished Scholar-Teacher lecture series. College Park, MD. October 2011.
265. Effects of early exposure vs. language dominance in speech perception by Korean heritage speakers. (Sunyoung Lee-Ellis, William Idsardi, & Colin Phillips). Talk at the 21st Japanese/Korean Linguistics conference. Seoul National University, Seoul, Korea. October 2011.
266. Linguistic Illusions: Where you see them, where you don't. Keynote lecture: Linguistics Association of Portugal Annual Meeting, Lisbon, Portugal. October 2011.
267. Don't measure height with a stopwatch: What laboratory linguistics is(n't) good for. Invited talk at the LING-50 conference, MIT. Cambridge, MA. December 2011.

**2012**

268. Processing bound variable anaphora: Implications for memory encoding and retrieval. (Dave Kush, Jeff Lidz, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the Linguistic Society of America meeting, Portland, Oregon. January 6th, 2012.
269 . Linguistic illusions: Where you see them, where you don't. Senator William McMaster Lecture, McMaster University, Hamilton, ON, Canada. February 2012.
270. Electrophysiology and linguistic architecture. Linguistics colloquium talk, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. March 2012.
271. Turning the 'Dumb N400' into the 'Smart N400': What role-reversed sentences tell us about the time-course of predictions. (Wing Yee Chow, Colin Phillips,

Suiping Wang.) Talk at the 25th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. CUNY Graduate Center, New York. March 2012.
272. Online use of relational structural information in processing bound variable pronouns. (Dave Kush, Jeff Lidz, Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 25th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. CUNY Graduate Center, New York. March 2012.
273. Interference-insensitive local anaphora resolution: Evidence from Hindi reciprocals. (Dave Kush, Jeff Lidz, Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 25th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. CUNY Graduate Center, New York. March 2012.
274. Retrieval interference in the resolution of anaphoric PRO. (Dan Parker, Sol Lago, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 25th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. CUNY Graduate Center, New York. March 2012.
275. Fast stuff and slow stuff: Is a unified theory desirable? (Colin Phillips, Shevaun Lewis.) Invited talk: 25th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. CUNY Graduate Center, New York. March 2012.
276. Grammatical illusions. Workshop on Reality and Perceptual Illusions, Georgetown University, Washington DC. March 2012.
277. Selective fallibility: a brief survey. Talk at the Workshop on memory mechanisms for structural dependency formation. Universität Potsdam, Germany. March 2012.
278. On-line use of relational structural information in processing anaphora: Evidence from English and Hindi. (Dave Kush, Jeff Lidz, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the GLOW Satellite Workshop "Timing and Grammar", Universität Potsdam, Germany. March 2012.
279. Retrieval interference in the resolution of anaphoric PRO. (Daniel Parker, Sol Lago, & Colin Phillips) Talk at the GLOW Satellite Workshop "Timing and Grammar", Universität Potsdam, Germany. March 2012.
280. Structural constraints on pronoun resolution: Distinguishing early and late sensitivity to illicit antecedents. (Shevaun Lewis, Wing Yee Chow, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the GLOW Satellite Workshop "Timing and Grammar", Universität Potsdam, Germany. March 2012.
281. Wait a second: Eliminating the 'semantic illusion' in role-reversed sentences. (Wing Yee Chow & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the Cognitive Neuroscience Society Annual Meeting. Chicago, IL. April 2012.
282. Linguistic Illusions. Public lecture at the NYU Abu Dhabi Institute, Manarat al Saadiyat, Abu Dhabi. April 2012.
283. Workforce preparation: Lessons from interdisciplinary graduate training. Invited talk, National Science Foundation, Directorate for Education and Human Resources. May 2012.
284. Exploiting relational information in content-addressable memory. Invited talk, University of Massachusetts workshop on memory mechanisms and sentence processing. Amherst, MA, May 2012.
285. When subjects go missing. Antecedent retrieval in adjunct control. (Dan Parer, Sol Lago, & Colin Phillips.). University of Massachusetts workshop on memory mechanisms and sentence processing. Amherst, MA, May 2012.
286. Processing bound variable anaphora: Retrieval's sensitivity to c-command. (Dave Kush, Jeff Lidz, & Colin Phillips.) University of Massachusetts workshop on memory mechanisms and sentence processing. Amherst, MA, May 2012.
287. Immediate sensitivity to Principle B: Implications for the implementation of grammatical constraints. (Shevaun Lewis, Wing Yee Chow, & Colin Phillips.) University of Massachusetts workshop on memory mechanisms and sentence processing. Amherst, MA, May 2012.
288. What linguistic illusions tell us about language perception. University of Milan. May 2012.
289. Language processing and language acquisition. University of Milan. May 2012.
290. Electrophysiology and language architecture. University of Milan. May 2012.
291. The new science of language. National Security Advisory Board, University of Maryland, June 2012.
292. Cognitive neuroscience and the architecture of language. Nagoya University, Japan, June 2012.
293. Language processing and language acquisition. Nagoya University, Japan, June 2012.
294. What is a mental grammar? Keynote talk, Japan Society for Language Sciences. Nagoya, Japan. June 2012.
295. Grammatical development and parser development, Generative Approaches to Language Acquisition (GALANA 6), University of Kansas, October 2012.
296. When having more time doesn't help: Predictions are necessary for "smart" N400s. (Wing Yee Chow, Colin Phillips, & Suiping Wang). Neurobiology of Language Conference, San Sebastian, Spain, October 2012.
297. Generating expectations and meanings: electrophysiology and language architecture, Harvard University Department of Psychology. December 2012.

**2013**

298. Online sensitivity to strong crossover (and Principle C). (Dave Kush, Colin Phillips, & Jeff Lidz.) Poster at the Linguistic Society of America annual meeting, Boston, MA, January 2013.
299. Unfolding predictions in semantic interpretation: insights from blindness to thematic role reversals. (Wing Yee Chow, Colin Phillips, & Suiping Wang.) Poster at the Linguistic Society of America annual meeting, Boston, MA, January 2013.
300. How to get published. Graduate student panel at the Linguistic Society of America annual meeting, Boston, MA, January 2013.
301. Generating expectations and meanings in language comprehension and production. University of Pennsylvania Dept of Linguistics, January 2013.
302. Word expectations in language comprehension and production. Oxford University Faculty of Linguistics and Phonetics, January 2013.
303. Generating expectations and meanings in language comprehension and production. Michigan State University Dept of Linguistics, February 2013.
304. Biases in resolving wh-dependencies in a hybrid language. (Dustin Chacón & Colin Phillips). Talk at the 3rd Formal Approaches to South Asian Linguistics conference. Los Angeles, CA. March 2013.
305. Argument identity impacts predictions faster than argument roles. (Wing Yee Chow, Cybelle Smith, Glynis MacMillan, & Colin Phillips). Poster at the 25th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbia, SC. March 2013.
306. Predictive computations underlie the N400's sensitivity to thematic role reversals. (Wing Yee Chow, Suiping Wang, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 25th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbia, SC. March 2013.
307. Are our eyes really faster than our brains? Aligning eye-tracking and ERP time estimates. (Wing Yee Chow, Suiping Wang, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 25th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbia, SC. March 2013.
308. Illusory NPI licensing: now you see it, now you don't. (Dan Parker, Glynis MacMillan, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 25th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbia, SC. March 2013.
309. Retrieval respects crossover. (Dave Kush, Colin Phillips, & Jeffrey Lidz.) Poster at the 25th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbia, SC. March 2013.
310. Advance planning of verbs in head-final language production. (Shota Momma, Robert Slevc, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 25th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbia, SC. March 2013.
311. Biases in resolving wh-dependencies in a hybrid language. (Dustin Chacón & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 25th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbia, SC. March 2013.
312. What types of lexical information are reaccessed during pronoun processing? (Sol Lago, Shayne Sloggett, Wing Yee Chow, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 25th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbia, SC. March 2013.
313. Linguistic illusions. Distinguished lecture, Centre for Research on Brain, Language, and Music. McGill University. Montreal, Canada. April 2013.
314. Unpacking look-ahead mechanisms in language comprehension and production? Invited talk, University of Connecticut Language Fest #4. Storrs, CT. April 2013.
315. Generating expectations and meanings. Dept of Psychology, University of Washington. Seattle, WA. May 2013.
316. Linguistic illusions: where you see them, where you don't. Walker-Ames Public Lecture Series, University of Washington Graduate School. Seattle, WA. May 2013.
317. Grammatical development and parser development. Department of Linguistics, University of Washington. Seattle, WA. May 2013.
318. Acceptability judgments and experimental syntax: What is all the fuss about? Department of Linguistics, University of Washington. Seattle, WA. May 2013.
319. Encoding and navigating linguistic representations. Department of Theoretical and Applied Linguistics, Cambridge University. May 2013.
320. The enduring relevance of Chomsky's key challenges for the study of language. Invited symposium presentation, Association for Psychological Science,

Washington DC, May 2013. [Debate on *The scope and limits of Chomsky's contributions to the study of language*. Opponent: Ted Gibson, MIT.]
321. What is a mental grammar? Department of Linguistics, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan. May 2013.
322. Linguistic illusions. Department of Linguistics, National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan. May 2013.
323. Generating expectations and meanings: Electrophysiology and language architecture. National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan. May 2013
324. Two types of mismatches between experimental acceptability measures and 'expert' judgments. Invited talk, workshop on understanding acceptability judgments, University of Potsdam, Germany. September 2013.
325. Encoding and navigating structured representations: Three recent surprises. Invited talk, North East Linguistics Society (NELS). University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT. October 2013.
326. Generating expectations and meanings. Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft, Berlin, Germany. October 2013.
327. Parsing and learning: could less really be more? Symposium on language processing and language development. Boston University Conference on Language Development. November 2013.

**2014**

328. Negative polarity illusions and the format of hierarchical encodings in memory. (Dan Parker & Colin Phillips). Talk at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, Minneapolis, MN. January 2014.
329. Linguistic illusions: four recent surprises. University of Maryland *Winter Storm* workshop, College Park, MD. January 2014.
330. Linguistic illusions: recent surprises. University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA. February 2014.
331. Are our eyes really faster than our brains? (Wing Yee Chow, Nan Li, Suiping Wang, & Colin Phillips.) 2nd East Asian Psycholinguistics Colloquium, University of Chicago. March 2014.
332. Time heals semantic illusions, but not syntactic illusions. (Dan Parker, Alan Du [Montgomery-Blair High School], & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the 27th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbus, OH. March 2014.
333. Structural and non-structural locality effects in Bangla filler-gap dependencies. (Dustin Chacon, Mashrur Imtiaz, Shirsho Dasgupta, Sikder Monoare Murshed, Mina Dan & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 27th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbus, OH. March 2014.
334. Partial use of available information in the early stages of verb prediction. (Wing Yee Chow, Glynis MacMillan, Shefali Shah, Ilia Kurenkov, Ellen Lau and Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 27th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbus, OH. March 2014.
335. Yo pienso, tu piensas, él piensa: Crosslinguistic agreement effects in comprehension. (Sol Lago, Diego Shalom, Mariano Sigman, Ellen Lau and Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 27th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbus, OH. March 2014.
336. Pragmatic processing costs reflect linking to context, not enrichment. (Shevaun Lewis and Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 27th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbus, OH. March 2014.
337. Selective priority for structure in memory retrieval. (Dan Parker and Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 27th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbus, OH. March 2014.
338. The effect of syntactic category on advance planning in sentence production. (Shota Momma, Robert Slevc and Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 27th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbus, OH. March 2014.
339. Two distinct attraction profiles in comprehending Russian gender agreement. (Natalia Slioussar, Anton Malko and Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 27th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Columbus, OH. March 2014.
340. Word order effects on long-distance dependency resolution, within and between languages. (Dustin Chacón, Mashrur Imtiaz, Shirsho Dasgupta, Sikder Monoare Murshed, Mina Dan & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the 4th Formal Approaches to South Asian Languages conference. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ. March 2014.
341. Encoding and navigating structured representations: recent surprises. Department of Linguistics, University College London. April 2014.
342. Timing is everything. Invited talk at the Neuroscience and Cognitive Science Program (NACS) Research Day, University of Maryland. April 2014.
343. Encoding and navigating structured representations: recent surprises. Departments of Linguistics and Psychology, University of Edinburgh. May 2014.
344. Generating expectations and meanings. Lund University, Sweden. May 2014.
345. Encoding and navigating structured representations. Department of Experimental Psychology, University of Bristol, UK. May 2014.
346. Linguistic Illusions: Where you see them, where you don't. Distinguished Scholars Lecture Series in Linguistics (Public Lecture), Chinese University of Hong Kong. June 2014.
347. Generating expectations and meanings in comprehension and production. Distinguished Scholars Lecture Series in Linguistics, Chinese University of Hong Kong. June 2014.
348. Acceptability judgments and experimental syntax: what is the fuss about? Department of Linguistics, Chinese University of Hong Kong. June 2014.
349. Encoding and navigating structured representations: Recent surprises. Distinguished Scholars Lecture Series in Linguistics, Chinese University of Hong Kong. June 2014.
350. Language acquisition and language processing: Could less really be more? Distinguished Scholars Lecture Series in Linguistics, Chinese University of Hong Kong. June 2014.
351. Timing is everything. Talk at the CASL Summer Scholars series, University of Maryland, July 2014.
352. How do we compute predictions for an upcoming verb? (Wing Yee Chow, Cybelle Smith, Ellen Lau, & Colin Phillips.) Talk at the 20th Architectures and Mechanisms for Language Processing Conference (AMLaP 20), Edinburgh, UK. September 2014.
353. Does pronoun processing vary across languages. (Sol Lago, Shayne Sloggett, Zoe Schlueter, Wing Yee Chow, & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 20th Architectures and Mechanisms for Language Processing Conference (AMLaP 20), Edinburgh, UK. September 2014.
354. Language Science at the University of Maryland. Talk for the Maryland Department of Legislative Services, September 2014.
355. Expanding our reach and theirs with language science outreach. (Jeffrey Lidz, Rachel Dudley, Katie Leech, Yakov Kronrod, Meredith Rowe, and Colin Phillips.) Poster at the 39th Boston University Conference on Language Development, Boston, MA. November, 2014.
356. Gradient symbolic computation. Two commentary talks at the Workshop on Gradient Symbolic Computation. Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD. November, 2014.
357. Looking ahead to verbs in comprehension and production. (Shota Momma & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the Workshop on Gradient Symbolic Computation. Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD. November, 2014.
358. Cognitive mechanisms for encoding and navigating structured linguistic representations. Tel Aviv University Interdisciplinary Colloquium, Tel Aviv, Israel, December 2014.

**2015**

359. Language: Science for Everyone: Symposium at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, Portland, OR. January, 2015. Emcee and co-organizer (with Barbara Pearson, Laura Wagner, Cecile McKee, and Jeff Lidz.)
360. Langscape: Mapping global linguistic diversity. (Tess Wood & Colin Phillips.) Poster at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, Portland, OR. January 2015.
361. Grammar and language processing: Conquering by not dividing. Invited talk at the Division of Labour workshop, Tübingen, Germany. January, 2015.
362. Linguistic illusions: some recent surprises. Program in Linguistics, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ. February, 2015.
363. Phillips, C. (2015). Language science and language learning. Talk at the Second Language Acquisition program, University of Maryland. February, 2015.
364. Momma, S., Sakai, H., & Phillips, C. (2015). Give me several hundred more milliseconds: temporal dynamics of verb prediction in Japanese. Talk at the 28th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Los Angeles, CA. March, 2015.
365. Momma, S, Slevc, R., & Phillips, C. (2015). The timing of verb planning in active and passive sentence production. Poster at the 28th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Los Angeles, CA. March, 2015.
366. Chow, W. Y., Kurenkov, I., Buffinton, J., Kraut, R., & Phillips, C. (2015). How predictions change over time: evidence from an online cloze paradigm. Poster

at the 28th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Los Angeles, CA. March, 2015.
367. Chacón, D. A., & Phillips, C. (2015). Resumptive pronouns complete filler-gap dependencies, but inadvertently. Poster at the 28th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Los Angeles, CA. March, 2015.
368. Phillips, C. (2015). Syntactic illusions: lessons for encoding and navigating structure. Talk at the 3rd ANPOLL International Psycholinguistics Congress, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. March, 2015.
369. Phillips, C. (2015). Domain general and domain specific mechanisms in real-time grammatical computation. School of Advanced Studies, part of the 3rd ANPOLL International Psycholinguistics Congress, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. March, 2015.
370. Phillips, C. (2015). Relating parsing and grammar: 20 years on. Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. March, 2015.
371. *The Mind of a Child*. Invited roundtable participant at The Helix Center, New York. Live-streamed discussion involving 2 developmental psychologists, 2 psycho-analysts, a children's book author/illustrator, and a linguist (me).
372. Phillips, C. (2015). Linguistic computation: The psycholinguistics of grammar. Konkuk University Distinguished Lecture Series. Seoul, Korea. May 2015.
372. Phillips, C. (2015). What do you expect? Prediction and memory in speaking and understanding. Konkuk University Distinguished Lecture Series. Seoul, Korea. May 2015.
373. Phillips, C. (2015). The relation between language processing and language learning. Konkuk University Distinguished Lecture Series. Seoul, Korea. May 2015.
374. Phillips, C. (2015). Linguistic illusions: Recent surprises. Konkuk University Distinguished Lecture Series. Seoul, Korea. May 2015.
375. Phillips, C. (2015). The nature of linguistic constraints: Explanation and reductionism. Konkuk University Distinguished Lecture Series. Seoul, Korea. May 2015.
376. Phillips, C. (2015). Psycholinguistics of anaphora: what and when? Workshop on Pronouns, Syntax, Semantics, and Processing. Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia. June 2015.
377. Phillips, C. (2015). Psycholinguistics of anaphora: from grammatical constraints to memory mechanisms. Workshop on Pronouns, Syntax, Semantics, and Processing. Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia. June 2015.
378. Phillips, C. (2015). Psycholinguistics of anaphora: child-adult parallels in the (mis-)interpretation of anaphora. Workshop on Pronouns, Syntax, Semantics, and Processing. Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia. June 2015.
379. Phillips, C. (2015). Psycholinguistics of anaphora: challenges for memory access models. Workshop on Pronouns, Syntax, Semantics, and Processing. Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia. June 2015.
380. Phillips, C. (2015). Web presence for linguists. Linguistic Society of America Summer Institute, Chicago, IL. July 2015.
381. Phillips, C. (2015). Comprehension, production, and prediction. University of Wroclaw, Poland. December 2015.
382. Phillips, C. (2015). Levels, components, and tasks. University of Wroclaw, Poland, December 2015.

**2016**

383. Momma, S., Slevc, R., Buffinton, J., & Phillips, C. (2016). Grammatical category limits lexical selection in language production. Talk at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, Washington DC, January.
384. Phillips, C. (2016). Linking comprehension and production: How and why. Leiden University. January 2016.
385. Phillips, C. (2016). Speaking, understanding, and the architecture of language. Linguistics colloquium talk, University of California, Santa Cruz. February 2016.
386. Momma, S., Luo, Y., Sakai, H., Lau, E., & Phillips, C. (2016). Lexical predictions and the structure of semantic memory: EEG evidence from case changes. Talk at the 29th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Gainesville, FL.
387. Momma, S., Buffinton, J., Slevc, R., & Phillips, C. (2016). Similar words compete, but only when they're from the same category. Poster at the 29th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Gainesville, FL.
388. Momma, S., Slevc, R., & Phillips, C. (2016). Split intransitivity modulates look-ahead effects in sentence planning. Poster at the 29th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Gainesville, FL.
389. Phillips, C. (2016). Linguistics colloquium talk, Georgetown University, Washington, DC. April 2016.
390. Phillips, C. (2016). Linking speaking and understanding: underlying mechanisms with very different surface effects. Psycholinguistics workshop, Stratford-upon-Avon, UK. April 2016.
391. Phillips, C. (2016). Various sessions led as organizer of the Universitas 21 workshop on *Language Science and Global Mobility*, Edinburgh, UK. April 2016.
392. Phillips, C. (2016). Speaking, understanding, and the architecture of language. Invited talk, West Coast Conference on Formal Linguistics. University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT. April 2016.
393. Phillips, C. (2016). Various sessions led as organizer of the NSF NRT Teams Annual Meeting. University of Maryland, May 2016.
394. Phillips, C. (2016). The Global Research Alliance in Language. Presentation to the Universitas 21 meeting of Graduate Deans and Vice Presidents for Research. University of Maryland, May 2016.
395. Phillips, C. (2016). Introduction. Led as organizer of the Future STEM Leaders conference. Washington DC, May 2016.
396. Phillips, C. (2016). All careers are alternative nowadays. NSF Symposium on the Future of Graduate Education. National Science Foundation, Arlington, VA. September 2016.
397. Phillips, C. (2016). Speaking, understanding, and linguistic architecture. Invited talk, Norwegian Graduate Student Conference in Linguistics and Philology (NoSLiP). Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim. October 2016.
398. Phillips, C. (2016). Speaking, understanding, and linguistic architecture. Linguistics & Cognitive Science Colloquium, University of Delaware. October 2016.
399. Phillips, C. (2016). Building your online profile in a digital world. Career development symposium, Boston University Conference on Language Development. November 2016.
400. Phillips, C. (2016). Speaking, understanding, and linguistic architecture. Linguistics Colloquium talk, Stanford University. November 2016.

**2017**

401. Phillips, C. (2017). Beyond brief contacts: Building sustained engagement. Symposium on high school linguistics. Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting, Austin, TX. January 2017.
402. Phillips, C. (2017). Language is everywhere: Institutionalizing a grassroots language science community. University of Wisconsin, Madison. January 2017.
403. Phillips, C. (2017). Speaking, understanding, and grammar. University of Wisconsin, Madison. January 2017.
404. Phillips, C. (2017). Order and direction in speaking, understanding, and grammar. Invited talk, workshop on Order and Direction in Grammar at the 43rd Incontro di Grammatica Generativa. Pavia, Italy. February 2017.
405. Phillips, C. (2017). Speaking, understanding, and linguistic architecture. CNRS, Paris, France. March 2017.
406. Phillips, C. (2017). Grammatical diversity and remote languages. (Commentary talk on D. Everett.) Workshop on Searching for Cognitive Universals: Evidence from Remote Societies. MIT, Cambridge, MA. March 2017.
406. Burnsky, J., Darley, E., Muller, H., Buffinton, J., & Phillips. C. (2017). Interpreting negation in incomplete propositions. Talk at the 30th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. MIT, Cambridge, MA. March 2017.
407. Ehrenhofer, L., Huang, Y., Lidz, J., & Phillips, C. (2017). Word order does not influence German five-year olds' interpretation of passives. Poster at the 30th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. MIT, Cambridge, MA. March 2017.
408. Huang, Z. N. & Phillips, C. (2017). A "missing NP illusion" in Mandarin Chinese doubly center-embedded sentences. Poster at the 30th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. MIT, Cambridge, MA. March 2017.
409. de Dios Flores, I., Muller, H., & Phillips, C. (2017). Negative polarity illusions: licensors that don't cause illusions, and blockers that do. Poster at the 30th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. MIT, Cambridge, MA. March 2017.
410. Momma, S., Slevc, L. R., Kraut, R., & Phillips, C. (2017). Timing of syntactic and lexical priming reveals structure building mechanisms in production. Poster

at the 30th annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. MIT, Cambridge, MA. March 2017.
411. Phillips, C. (2017). Langscape: mapping language diversity. Worldwide Human Geography Data Working Group webinar. April 2017.
412. Phillips, C. (2017). Speaking, understanding, and grammar. Stony Brook University, NY. April 2017.
413. Phillips, C. (2017). Speaking, understanding, and Grammar. University of Iceland. June 2017.
414. Phillips, C. (2017). When rabbit holes meet. Extended presentation, Workshop on language and memory. University of Potsdam. September 2017.
415. Phillips, C. (2017). Fast and slow judgments. Invited talk, workshop on linguistic intuitions. Aarhus, Denmark. October 2017.
416. Phillips, C. (2017). Language is everywhere: Institutionalizing a grassroots language science community. National Humanities Conference, Boston, MA. November 2017.

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417. Phillips, C. & Ettinger, A. (2018). Language is everywhere: Institutionalizing a grassroots language science community. Talk and poster presentations. Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting. Salt Lake City, Utah. January 2018.
418. Phillips, C. (2018). Speaking, understanding, and grammar. Invited talk, Harvard University Department of Linguistics. February 2018.
419. Phillips, C. (2018). Context management: Lessons for ellipsis. Invited talk, workshop on ellipsis. Deutsche Gesellschaft für Sprachwissenschaft. Stuttgart, Germany. March 2018.
420. Phillips, C. (2018). Prediction, production, and memory. Invited talk, CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Davis, CA. March 2018.
421. Gaston, P., Lau, E., & Phillips, C. (2018). Modeling cross-method conflicts in the timing of context effects on the cohort. CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Davis, CA. March 2018.
422. Ehrenhofer, L., Rao, N., Lau, E., & Phillips, C. (2018). Competing predictions drive N400 sensitivity to argument role reversals.
423. Ehrenhofer, L., Yatsushiro, K., Fritsche, T., Höhle, B., Lidz, J., Phillips, C., & Huang, Y.-T. (2018). Verbs, not subjects, drive subject-as-agent misinterpretation in children's comprehension of passives. CUNY Sentence Processing Conference. Davis, CA. March 2018.
424. Phillips, C. (2018). Speaking, understanding, and grammar. Invited talk, University of Massachusetts Department of Linguistics. March 2018.
425. Phillips, C. (2018). Word order for speakers and comprehenders (commentary). Harvard-Yenching Institute Workshop on Seediq. May 2018.
426. Phillips, C. (2018). Computational models in the language science of literacy: Four roles. Talk at the workshop, *Envisioning a Language Science of Literacy*. University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada. May 2018.
427. Phillips, C. (2018). Grammar in speaking and understanding: Tasks, mechanisms, and levels. Talk at Universitat Rovira i Virgili. Tarragona, Spain. May 2018.
428. Phillips, C. (2018). Argument structure in prediction and production. Talk at the Linguistics Association of Spain. Universitat Rovira i Virgili. Tarragona, Spain. May 2018.
429. Phillips, C. (2018). Speaking, understanding, and grammar. Talk at the De Vincenzi Foundation workshop. Rome, Italy. June 2018.
430. Phillips, C. (2018). Speaking, understanding, and grammar. Talk at CiMeC, University of Trento. Rovereto, Italy. June 2018.
431. Phillips, C. (2018). This toothpaste won't go back in the tube: From training grant to culture change. Talk at the NSF Research Traineeship Program conference. Arlington, VA. September 2018.
432. Culpepper, D. & Phillips, C. (2018). A virtuous relationship: Pushing forward graduate education research and practice through internal evaluation. Talk at the NSF Research Traineeship Program conference. Arlington, VA. September 2018.
433. Lewis, S. & Phillips, C. (2018). All careers are alternative nowadays: Creating culture change around career preparation. Poster at the NSF Research Traineeship Program conference. Arlington, VA. September 2018.
434. Gaston, P., Lau, E. F., & Phillips, C. (2018). Syntactic category facilitates rather than inhibits lexical competition. Poster at the 11th International Conference on the Mental Lexicon. Edmonton, AB, Canada. October 2018.
435. Phillips, C. (2018). Linking speaking and understanding. Keynote talk, International Conference on the Psycholinguistics of East Asian Languages. National Taiwan University. Taipei, Taiwan. October 2018.
436. Phillips, C. (2018). Linguistic illusions and selective fallibility. National Taiwan University. Taipei, Taiwan. October 2018.
437. Phillips, C. (2018). Prediction and context: Useful, but sometimes slow. National Taiwan University. Taipei, Taiwan. October 2018.
438. Phillips, C. (2018). Graduate training in language science: Lessons from 15 years of experimentation. National Taiwan University. Taipei, Taiwan. October 2018.
439. Ehrenhofer, L., Yatsushiro, K., Fritzsche, T., Höhle, B., Lidz, J., Phillips, C., & Huang, Y. Verbs, not subjects, drive subject-as-agent misinterpretation in child comprehension of passive. Poster at the Boston University Conference on Language Development. Boston, MA. November 2018.
440. Phillips, C. (2018). Linking speaking and understanding. Syntax Circle, University of Arizona. November 2018.

**2019**

441. Gaston, P., Lau, E. F., & Phillips, C. (2019). How syntactic context affects comprehension: facilitation vs. inhibition. Talk at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting. New York, NY. January 2019.
442. Phillips, C. (2019). The relationship between speaking and understanding. Linguistics colloquium talk, University of Calgary. Calgary, AB, Canada. January 2019.
443. Saksvig, B., Phillips, C., & Zukowski, A. (2019). Exploring what makes an organic community-based physical activity event thrive: The College Park parkrun experience. Poster at the Active Living Conference. Charleston, SC. February 2019.
444. Phillips, C., Saksvig, B., & Zukowski, A. (2019). What makes an organic community-based physical activity event thrive? Talk at the Active Living Conference
445. Phillips, C. (2019). Akira Omaki's scientific contributions. University of Washington, Seattle, WA. March 2019.
446. Phillips, C. (2019). The relation between speaking and understanding. Linguistics colloquium talk, University of Michigan. Ann Arbor, MI. March 2019.
447. Kandel, M., Wyatt, C., Balachandran, L., & Phillips, C. (2019). Number attraction effects in production: Errors and speech rate profiles narrow a production-comprehension contrast. Talk at the 32nd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Boulder, Colorado. March 2019.
448. Gaston, P., Lau, E. F., & Phillips, C. (2019). Facilitation vs. inhibition as mechanisms for syntactic constraints on word recognition. Poster at the 32nd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Boulder, Colorado. March 2019.
449. Muller, H., de Dios Flores, I., & Phillips, C. (2019). Not (just) any licensors cause negative polarity illusions. Poster at the 32nd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Boulder, Colorado. March 2019.
450. Phillips, C. (2019). What theories can experiments test? Keynote talk, *Doing Experiments with Theoretical Linguistics*. Workshop at the University of Amsterdam, Netherlands.
451. Phillips, C. (2019) The relationship between speaking and understanding. Invited talk, *6th International Symposium on Brain and Cognitive Science*. Yedetipe University, Istanbul, Turkey. April 2019.
452. Phillips, C. (2019). Successes and failures of prediction. Keynote talk, Psycholinguistics in Iceland - Parsing and Prediction. University of Iceland, Reykjavik. June 2019.
453. Muller, H., De Dios Flores, I., & Phillips, C. (2019). Not just any licensors cause negative polarity item illusions. Talk at Psycholinguistics in Iceland - Parsing and Prediction. University of Iceland, Reykjavik. June 2019.
454. Gaston, P., Lau, E., & Phillips, C. (2019). Facilitation vs. inhibition as mechanisms for syntactic constraints in word recognition. Talk at Psycholinguistics in Iceland - Parsing and Prediction. University of Iceland, Reykjavik. June 2019.
455. Phillips, C. (2019). Scientific Contributions of Akira Omaki. Invited talk, *Mental Architectures for Processing and Learning of Language.* Konan University. Kobe, Japan. August 2019.
456. Phillips, C. (2019). The role of time and expectations in misunderstanding. Invited talk, Computational Cognition conference, University of Osnabrück, Germany. October 2019. G

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457. Phillips, C. (2020). Care of magical creatures: Building a sustainable interdisciplinary community. University of Minnesota NRT Training Program Workshop.
458. Phillips, C. (2020). Not so great expectations. Distinguished Speaker Series, Department of Language Science, University of California, Irvine.
459. Phillips, C. (2020). Graduate training in language science: Lessons from 15 years of experimentation. Department of Language Science, University of California, Irvine.
460. Muller, H., Resnik, P., & Phillips, C. (2020). Explaining item-wise variability in Moses illusions. Talk presented (virtually) at the 33rd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Amherst, MA. March 2020.
461. Muller, H., Joly, C., De Dios Flores, I., Resnik, P., & Phillips, C. (2020). Timing and (mis-)interpretation of NPI illusions. Poster presented (virtually) at the 33rd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Amherst, MA. March 2020.
462. Nakamura, M. & Phillips, C. (2020). Why slow words sometimes finish first: Mapping cloze to activation dynamics. Poster presented (virtually) at the 33rd Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Amherst, MA. March 2020.
463. AMLAP 2020

**2021**

464. Exton, E., Byrd, A., Lewis, S., & Phillips, C. (2021). Paying it forward: Developing mentoring skills through an undergraduate program inspired by NRT. Poster at the NSF Research Traineeship (NRT) Annual Meeting. January 2021. (virtual)
465. Wyatt, C., Kandel, M., & Phillips, C. (2021). Number attraction in pronoun production: Evidence for antecedent feature retrieval. Talk at the 34th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. University of Pennsylvania, March 2021. (virtual).
466. Lee, E. & Phillips, C. (2021). A divergence between judgments and response times in L2 agreement attraction. Short talk at the 34th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. University of Pennsylvania, March 2021. (virtual).
467. Nakamura, M. & Phillips, C. (2021). Online cloze evidence for rapid use of lexical and grammatical cues. Short talk at the 34th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. University of Pennsylvania, March 2021. (virtual).
468. Kandel, M., Wyatt, C., & Phillips, C. (2021). Transitioning to online production research: A direct comparison of in-lab and web-based experiments. Short talk at the 34th Annual CUNY Conference on Human Sentence Processing. University of Pennsylvania, March 2021. (virtual).
469. Muller, H. & Phillips, C. (2021). Real-time licensing of negation and negative polarity. Invited talk, Negation in natural language workshop, University of Frankfurt, Germany. March 2021. (virtual)
470. Phillips, C. (2021). The relation between speaking and understanding. Abralin ao Vivo online talk, organized by the Linguistics Association of Brazil. March 2021. (virtual)
471. Phillips, C. (2021). Garbage in, garbage out. Keynote talk, Conference on Linguistic Illusions. Konstanz, Germany. September, 2021. (virtual)

**2022**

472. Phillips, C. (2022). Why speaking surpasses understanding ... sometimes. Linguistics Colloquium, University of Pennsylvania. February 2022.
473. Lee, E., Nakamura, M., Muller, H., & Phillips, C. (2022). Argument roles and verb expectations: Narrowing a comprehension-production contrast. Talk at the 35th Annual Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Santa Cruz, CA (hybrid).
474. Nakamura, M. & Phillips, C. (2022). Pre-activated lexical items inhibit each other: A quantitative analysis of speeded cloze data. Poster at the 35th Annual Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Santa Cruz, CA (hybrid).
475. Nakamura, M. & Phillips, C. (2022). Argument roles constrain pre-activation, weakly: Speech timing evidence for unspoken words. Poster at the 35th Annual Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Santa Cruz, CA (hybrid).
476. Huang, N. & Phillips, C. (2022). Language statistics vs. interference in processing center-embedding illusions: Insights from Mandarin Chinese. Poster at the 35th Annual Conference on Human Sentence Processing. Santa Cruz, CA (virtual).
477. Nakamura, M., Lee, E., Muller, H., & Phillips, C. (2022). Argument role sensitivity in comprehension and production: Narrowing a discrepancy. International Workshop on Language Production. Pittsburgh, PA. June 2022.
478. Phillips, C. (2022). Oxford talk

**2023**

479. Phillips, C. (2023). Arguments, prediction, and production. Linguistics colloquium talk, University of Connecticut. Storrs, CT. February 2023.
480. Lee, E-K. R. & Phillips, C. (2023). Top-down goals modulate the use of argument roles in prediction: Evidence from ERPs. Poster at the 36th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA. March 2023.
481. Huang, N. & Phillips, C. (2023). "Under/over-connection" effects in thematic relations in center-embedding. Poster at the 36th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA. March 2023.
482. Lee, E-K. R., Howitt, K., Dixon, L., Ness, T., Nakamura, M., Muller, H., & Phillips, C. (2023). Alignment between adult and child predictive processing dynamics: Evidence from a gamified cloze study in a museum. Poster at the 36th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA. March 2023.
483. Nakamura, M. & Phillips, C. (2023). Narrowing the source of argument role (in)sensitivity in verb processing using two simple lexical tasks. Poster at the 36th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA. March 2023.
484. Nakamura, M. & Phillips, C. (2023). A serial monitoring process accounts for timing and task effects in argument role reversals. Poster at the 36th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA. March 2023.
485. Nair, S., Bhattasali, S., Resnik, P., & Phillips, C. (2023). How far does probability take us when measuring psycholinguistic fit? Evidence from substitution illusions and speded cloze data. Poster at the 36th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA. March 2023.
486. Kandel, M., Pañeda, C., Bahmanian, N., Martinez Bruera, M., Phillips, C., & Lago, S. (2023). Number and gender attraction in Spanish pronoun production. Poster at the 36th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA. March 2023.
487. Phillips, C. (2023). What's the PIG deal? 30 years of questions about grammars, parsers, and producers. University of Maryland Linguistics General Meeting. College Park, MD. September 2023.
488. Phillips, C. (2023). Creating culture change for basic and applied language science research. Invited talk, Applied Linguistics Association of Korea. Jeju Island, Korea. October 2023.
489. Phillips, C. (2023). Transparent and opaque models in studying comprehension and production. Keynote talk, Applied Linguistics Association of Korea. Jeju Island, Korea. October 2023.
490. Lee, E-K. R. & Phillips, C. (2023). Competition among (in)appropriate lexical candidates during prediction in real-time sentence processing: Using argument role reversals as a test case. Talk at the Applied Linguistics Association of Korea. Jeju Island, Korea. October 2023.
491. Phillips, C. (2023). The relation between speaking and understanding. Invited talk, Dongguk University. Seoul, Korea. October 2023.
492. Phillips, C. (2023). Lessons from two very different initiatives. TerrapinSTRONG symposium on "Belonging". University of Maryland, College Park, MD. November 2023.

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493. Lee, E-K. R., Howitt, K., Dixon, L., Ness, T., Nakamura, M., & Phillips, C. (2024). A gamified speeded-cloze paradigm reveals a shared mechanism in adult and child predictive processing. Talk at the Linguistic Society of America conference, New York, NY. January 2024.

494. Phillips, C. (2024). What's the PIG deal? Invited talk, Oxford University Linguistics Society. Oxford, UK. February 2024.
495. Phillips, C. (2024). How large and small models help us understand what humans know about language. Invited talk, workshop on Linguistics and NLP. Magdalen College, University of Oxford. March 2024.
496. Phillips, C. (2024). Janet Dean's path to psycholinguistics. Talk at the Janet Dean Fodor Memorial Symposium. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. May 2024.
497. Turk, U. & Phillips, C. (2024). Speech timing evidence on the (in)dependence of root and inflection access in production. Poster at the 37th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI. May 2024.
498. Dods, A., Macdonald, A., Turk, U., Mancha, S., & Phillips, C. (2024). Is the octopus regenerating? Comparing timing effects in sentence recall and picture description tasks. Poster at the 37th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI. May 2024.
499. Nair, S., Resnik, P., & Phillips, C. (2024). Words, subwords, and morphemes: Surprisal theory and units of prediction. Poster at the 37th Human Sentence Processing Conference. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI. May 2024.
500. Phillips, C. (2024). Please use your outdoor voices! Graduation address, Department of Linguistics, University of Maryland. May 2024.
501. Phillips, C. (2024). Now you say it, now you don't. Inaugural lecture for the Professorship of Linguistics, University of Oxford. June 2024.
502. Lee, E-K. R., Howitt, K., Dixon, L., & Phillips, C. (2024). Argument role sensitivity in adults' and children's real-time verb predictions. Talk at the LingO conference, University of Oxford. June 2024.
503. Phillips, C. (2024). Mixing things up: Crossing borders and moving borders. Language Science Lunch Talk (LSLT), University of Maryland. College Park, MD. September 2024.
504. Phillips, C. (2024). Exceeding expectations: Why speakers and learners do better than you'd think. Invited talk, C-LaBL Launch Workshop, University of Tromsø, Norway. October 2024.
505. Turk, U., Lau, E., & Phillips, C. (2024). When do we plan agreement in our speech? Workshop on Puzzles of Agreement. Online, co-hosted by Bucharest, Toronto, UMass, and ZAS Berlin. October 2024.
506. Phillips, C. (2024). Language is Everywhere: Lessons from 20 years of interdisciplinary research in Maryland and Oxford. Invited talk (online), Central Punjab University, Lahore, Pakistan. November 2024.
507. Phillips, C. (2024). Exceeds expectations: Why speakers (and learners) do better than you'd think. Linguistics Seminar, University College, London. November 2024.

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508. Phillips, C., Lee, E., Howitt, K., Dixon, L., Ness, T., & Nakamura, M. (2025). Race the Robot. Talk at the Linguistic Society of America Annual Meeting. Philadelphia, PA. January 2025.

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