Wharton Behavioral Laboratory
Annual Report for Calendar Years 2014

Mission and Strategic Goals

The WBL is a shared asset for all Wharton faculty and students. It provides a variety of services that support data collection for behavioral research on business-related topics. The primary goal is to enhance the research productivity of Wharton faculty by minimizing the operational costs, both time and money, of conducting research. The primary services provided are maintaining and updating (1) data collection facilities and equipment, (2) substantial participant pools (including a panel of 4,000+ students and other members of the Penn community and a wide variety of commercially provided online panels), and (3) efficient staffing for conducting state-of-the-art experimental research. The WBL should contribute to Wharton’s reputation for excellence in academic research and enhance our ability to attract and retain the very best scholars.

History and Background Information

The Wharton Behavioral Laboratory (WBL) in its current form began in Spring 2005. The initial proposal estimated that the research volume would range between 5,000 and 14,000 participant-hours annually (with the lower number being the 2005 volume). In the first year, actual volume exceeded those estimates and a SHDH location was added to the JMHH location. This immediate high volume was interpreted as evidence that the WBL addressed a major deficiency in research support that had slowed the rate of research productivity and/or reduced the sample sizes used in behavioral research projects. In 2014, the on-campus volume was over 22,000 participant-hours and online volume was over 250,000 completed surveys/experiments. This growth since 2005 has resulted from increased numbers of faculty doing behavioral research and increased volume per researcher. The most active academic departments are Marketing, Operations/Information/Decisions, Management, and Business Economics/Public Policy. In general, all indications are that demand for data collection by the WBL is likely to continue to grow at an accelerating rate for the foreseeable future.

The operating procedures of the WBL differ from those of most behavioral labs insofar as it pools resources across all Wharton behavioral researchers. WBL staff and student research assistants in each physical location run several distinct research projects simultaneously for 1-5 consecutive days (called a "session," which typically consist of 20 one-hour time slots with 14-20 participants scheduled for each slot, but might also be four 50-person time slots in a single day in a large computer lab). Each session provides a sample size of 150-200 participants. This allows the WBL to achieve high levels of efficiency and quick turnaround times. This contrasts with the traditional model for behavioral research, in which individual researchers run separate

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labs or share facilities and scheduling, but collect data with their own students and staff. Exhibit 7 provides a description of behavioral research facilities and operations at 30 top business schools.

### 2014 Summary

Table 1 summarizes the key user, cost, and productivity metrics since 2006. It is clear that the lab has experienced strong growth in 2014, continuing the growth seen in recent years. The number of Wharton standing faculty users and the number of publications, in particular, jumped up. Moreover, based on requests for on-campus and specialized samples thus far in 2015, this growth is expected to continue. Overall, this is good news. Although costs have gone up, so have the number of users, the amount of data collected, and the number of working papers and published articles. The fully loaded cost per subject-session-equivalent has decreased dramatically (mainly due to the large increase in studies using online samples provided by Amazon.com's Mechanical Turk labor pool, although Amazon implemented a 40% price increase in 2015), and the count of published-articles-per-$100K looks good compared to benchmarks like NSF and NIH grants. More specifically, the on-campus labs had a volume of 22,358 participant-hours (22,735 in 2013) -- 17,692 participant-hours from normal sessions, 2,690 participant-hours from morning sessions and 1,293 from large sample session run in computer labs. Specialized samples had a volume of 266,404 participant-surveys from M-Turk samples (116,391 in 2013), 11,308 participant-surveys from Qualtrics samples (15,522 in 2013), and 2,018 participant-surveys from field studies (1,244 in 2013). See Exhibits 4 & 5 for details.

| Table 1. Productivity and Cost Analysis 2006 -2014 |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Wharton Standing Faculty Users |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Wharton Visitors/ Post-doc Users | 37  | 32  | 31  | 27  | 24  | 25  | 22  | 24  | 17   |
| Other Faculty Users            |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Student Users                  |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Working Papers                 |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| New Projects                   |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| On-Campus Subject-Sessions     | 22,358 | 22,735 | 21,940 | 21,532 | 17,756 | 17,847 | 14,745 | 14,996 | 15,000 |
| Specialized Sample Subject-Sessions | 266,404 | 133,157 | 47,102 | 7,260 | 5,468 | 3,473 | 2,995 | 530 | 600 |
| Cost per Adjusted Subject-Sessions 2 | $ 9.57 | $ 11.10 | $17.19 | $22.75 | $26.30 | $29.73 | $23.50 | $22.94 | $19.61 |
| Articles per $100K 3           | 4.6  | 3.0  | 3.6  | 2.8  | 2.7  | 2.5  | 2.2  | 2.0  | 3.0  |

1 32 articles were published in 2014, and there were 16 articles that were accepted or published by April, 2015. Only the 32 articles published in 2014 were used for computing “Articles per $100K” for 2014.

2 Specialized samples are adjusted to be 1/3 of an On-Campus Subject-Session because they are mainly brief online surveys (10 - 20 minutes).

3 Published benchmarks for articles per $100K range from .6 to 5 (e.g., .9 for NSF grants, 1.5 to 3.2 for NIH grants, and .6 for all US Higher Education Research and Development). Note these numbers are somewhat inflated because they do not reflect the funding for participant costs provided by internal and external grants (or other research expenses often included in benchmark grants).
Table 2 summarizes usage of WBL services by user type and department. The greatest usage of WBL services in 2013 were by Marketing (36% of total users) and Operations, Information, and Decisions (23%), followed by Management (19%), Business Economics and Public Policy (6%), Legal Studies & Business Ethics (3%), and Health Care Management (3%), and Real Estate (1%). See Exhibit 3 for details.

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NOTE: Sponsor expenditures are based on 100% of participant incentive cost and reflect both on-campus and specialized samples. Wharton faculty members sponsor almost all research done by doctoral students.

Funding for the WBL in 2014 was provided by the Wharton School and by gifts from the Graves family and the Esserman family.

Goals for 2015

1. Increase the current high levels of productivity and efficiency in the on-campus labs (including scaling up from 14 to 20 workstations in the SHDH lab location -- similar to the 2014 renovation of the JMHH lab, expanded use of labs outside of current hours of operations and possibly in new locations) and in specialized samples.

2. Obtain new sources of external financial support for the WBL.

3. Development and implementation of infrastructure software for quality control, a participant characteristics database, and accounting.
4. Continue and increase IT and RA support of eye-tracking equipment, physiological equipment, and emotion coding software as easily used research tools.

5. Increase the number of faculty and graduate students using the WBL.

6. Conduct publishable research on methodological issues uniquely related to our panel structure.

Lab Activity Highlights for 2014

On-Campus Panel

SaraRose and Kimberly provided the following list of on-campus lab improvements that were implemented in 2014.

Session schedule. Beginning in the fall of 2014 both the SHDH and JMHH labs moved the start day of new sessions to Mondays. SHDH now runs on a Monday through Thursday schedule at 15 people per hour and JMHH runs on a Monday through Wednesday schedule at 20 people per hour.

Extra sessions. We now schedule extra sessions on Thursdays and/or Fridays to accommodate complicated and last minute requests due to our labs running at capacity.

Large computer lab sessions. We began to utilize the large computer labs in JMHH during the summer months. The large computer lab enabled the WBL to run an entire session in one day, at 50 people per hour.

Panel promotion. The WBL participated in student orientation fair during the fall semester, signage on Locust Walk, and Facebook postings.

Specialized Samples and General Operations

Kate provided the following list of improvements that were implemented in 2014.

Renovations. The JMHH lab was renovated in the summer of 2014. The lab increased the capacity from 14 to 20 computer stations, refurnished the space with new desks, dividers, chairs, and carpeting, the focus group room was updated to support eye tracking activity, the office area was modified to maximize space, the check-in and check-out process was redesigned to be more efficient. Both the SHDH and JMHH labs updated the computers. These renovations were funded by a gift from the Graves Family and the JMHH lab location is now named the Graves Behavioral Research Suite. This was a total team effort that involved the entire staff.

Expanded grant activity. Provided support for existing grants. Coordinated response to RFP for a Consumer Financial Protection Bureau contract, and a contract was awarded to the WBL in June 2015.
New outward reaching Website. Given our goal of increased external funding, having a website designed for the general public is important. This new website can be found at http://wbl.wharton.upenn.edu/.

Specialized samples. Expanded our set of panel providers and software supported in the labs. Met the rapidly growing volume of research requests for specialized panels.

Software Development and Information Technology

Robert provided the following list of improvements that were implemented in 2014.

New Computers. We replaced all of the old desktop towers and monitors with new all-in-one computers from Dell. The new computers are much faster and have larger monitors as well as built-in webcams. They are the same models being used in other public Wharton computer labs and we are partnering with the Labs Group to provide centralized support for all of the WBL PCs.

Eye Tracking. We started collecting data using mobile eye tracking hardware from SMI.

Emotion Recognition. Our Noldus Facereader software has allowed us to run automated emotional response recognition on webcam video collected in the lab.

Penn+Box. Penn’s Box file sharing system has enabled us to share human subject data with experimenters in a manner that is easier, safer, and more secure than ever. Data can be shared with Penn affiliates and outside collaborators. It also comes with IRB’s stamp of approval.

Electronic Cover Page. An all-encompassing "shell program" for integrating and controlling experiments run in the on-campus labs was designed and development was begun. This important project was supported and funded by WCIT (Alec Lamon, Senior Director for Research & Innovation, and John Piotrowski, IT Senior Project Leader).

Staffing

In 2014, our staffing saw some changes with the addition of a second full time coordinator position and a few new faces to the WBL team. With the additional coordinator the WBL was able to increase quality and efficiency in each of the labs.

Our current staff (as of May 2015) is listed below, and a cumulative list of WBL is provided in Exhibit 9.

Full Time
Kate Kelley  (Senior Coordinator – Specialized Samples)
Robert Botto   (Senior IT Project Leader)
SaraRose Christodoulou (Senior Coordinator–On-Campus Panel)–began in August 2014
Kimberly Marion (Coordinator)
Jessica Simms (Coordinator) – began May 2014
Part Time
Magdalena Arya (Staff RA) *
Kimberly Benenhaley (Staff RA) *

Zoe Goldberg (Student RA)
Kamar Saint-Louis (Student RA)
Jonathan Lau (Student RA) *
Javier Castro (Student RA)
Scott Cesta (Student RA) *
Kevin Su (Student RA) *

*Indicates RAs continuing in Summer/Fall 2015
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Exhibit 1

Wharton Behavioral Laboratory Background Information

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WBL Terminology:

A **session** is a group of experiments that are (were) run at the same time in the same location. It is also the series of time slots allocated to those experiments. Each session has a unique ID in all databases (e.g., 062305).

An **experiment** is a self-contained data collection event. Each experiment has a unique ID in all databases (e.g., 062305E1).

A **time slot** (or **slot**) is a specific time period during which a specific subject can (did) participate in a session. Each slot has a unique ID in all databases (e.g., 062305-01).

An **experimenter** is the person (usually faculty or graduate student) who is primarily responsible for an experiment. Each experimenter has a unique ID in all databases (which is the same as the Wharton ID, e.g., jwhutch). The **principal investigator (PI)** is the person who submits the request for a session and is the primary contact person for the project (often a doctoral student). The **sponsor** is the person who funds the research (typically a Wharton faculty member).

A **subject** or **participant** is a person who participates in one or more sessions. In most cases, a subject will participate in all experiments in a given session; however, there can be exceptions to this (e.g., subjects may qualify for some, but not all, experiments, or the session structure dictates that subjects participate in only 2 of 3 experiments in the session). Each participant has a unique ID in all databases (which will be an integer number assigned when the person registers).
A panel or participant pool is a group of participants that have registered with WBL and may qualify participation in experiments. People may be dropped from the panel by their own request or because of unsatisfactory performance in lab sessions.

Participant characteristics are variables attached to each subject as single values. These may change over time, but the database has only one observation for each subject.

Experiment characteristics are variables attached to each as single values. These may change over time, but the database has only one observation for each experiment.

Participants qualify for experiments (and sessions) based on rules defined in terms of subject and experiment characteristics.
Exhibit 2

Cumulative List of Papers and Research Projects

PUBLICATIONS

2015 (as of April)


2014


Kessler, Judd and Alvin Roth, Forthcoming (2014), "Loopholes undermine donation: An experiment motivated by an organ donation priority loophole in Israel" *Journal of Public Economics*: Stanford University


Simmons, Joseph (2014), "What If Games Were Shorter?" *DataColada*, [26].


2013


Huang, Laura, Marcia Friderger, and Jone L. Pearce. (2013) "Political skill: Explaining the effects of nonnative accent on managerial hiring and entrepreneurial investment decisions." Journal of Applied Psychology 98.6 : 1005.


2012


Mogilner, Cassie, Baba Shiv, and Sheena S. Iyengar, “Hope from Choosing among Sequentially (vs. Simultaneously) Presented Options Reduces Choice Commitment and Satisfaction,” Conditionally Accepted at Journal of Consumer Research.


**2011**


Finnel, Stephanie, Americus Reed II, and Karl Aquino (Forthcoming), “Promoting Multiple Policies to the Public: The Difficulties of Simultaneously Promoting War and Promoting Foreign Humanitarian Aid,” *Journal of Public Policy and Marketing*


2010


2009


Small, Deborah A. and Nicole Verrochi (2009), "The face of need: Facial emotion expression on charity advertisements," Journal of Marketing Research, 46 (December), 777-87.1


2008


2007


2006


WORKING PAPERS

New or Revised in 2014


Barasch, Alixandra, Emma E. Levine, and Maurice Schweitzer, “Bliss is Ignorance: Very Happy People are Perceived as Naive.”

Barasch, Alixandra, Jonathan Berman, and Deborah Small “Are selfish motives detectable? Evidence from fundraising experiments.”


Beshears, J., Dai, H., Milkman, K.L., & Benartzi, S. Save more tomorrow and even more after my birthday: A field experiment on increasing retirement savings.


Buechel, Eva and Jonah Berger, “Facebook Therapy: Why People Share Self-Relevant Content Online”.


Chen, Zoey and Jonah Berger “Finding versus Receiving: How Content Acquisition Affects Sharing”

Coleman, Nicole M. and Patti Williams, “Hardening My Heart: Regulating Emotions to Resist Sad Appeals,” Under Revision


Druckman, James, Matthew Levendusky, and Audrey McLain. 2015. “No Need to Watch: How the Polarizing Effects of Partisan Media Spread via Social Networks.” Manuscript: Northwestern University.

Ericson, Keith M Marzilli and Amanda Starc, How Product Standardization Affects Choice: Evidence from the Massachusetts Health Insurance Exchange


Gromet, D. M., & Tetlock, P. E. Waste of money or worthy investment? Ideological values color perceptions of escalation of commitment. Working paper. (Additional studies run since 2013)

Gunia, B.C, & Levine, E.E., Deception and the professions; working.


Kahn, Barbara, A “Wide” Variety: The Effects of Horizontal vs. Vertical Product Display (with X. Deng, R. Unnava, and H. Lee) under revision Journal of Marketing Research

Kelly, T. F. & Simmons, J. P. “Making detailed predictions makes (some) predictions worse” (under review)

Kessler, J.B. "Announcements of Support and Public Good Provision"


Levine, E.E. Community standards of deception; in preparation.

Levine, E.E., Bitterly, T.B., & Schweitzer, M.E. Trust the guilty! Guilt-prone individuals are more trustworthy, in preparation.

Levine, Livia, dissertation.


Mogilner, Cassie and Barbara Mellers, "Wants and Shoulds in Daily Life: What Predicts Happiness?"


Mollock, Ethan and Jason Greenberg Leaning In or Leaning OnAkpinar, Ezgi and Jonah Berger, “Valuable Virality” Under Review.

Nurmohamed, S. “Knocked down, but not out: A field experiment on an underdog motivation"

Nurmohamed, S. “The underdog is on top: How being seen as unlikely to succeed motivates”

Ollier-Malaterre, A., Rothbard, N., Tussing, D. Letting it all hang out? Consequences of online boundary management strategies for individuals and teams.

Packard, Grant and Jonah Berger “Following the Blind: How Expertise and Endorsement Style Impact Word of Mouth Persuasion”


Schrift, Rom Y. and Moty Amar, (forthcoming) “Pain and Preferences: Observed Decisional Conflict and the Convergence of Preferences,” *Journal of Consumer Research*

Schrift, Rom Y., Ran Kivetz, and Oded Netzer, “Complicating Decisions: The Effort-Outcome Link and the Construction of Effortful Decision Processes,” (3rd round at JEP General)


Sela, Aner, Jonah Berger, and Gia Nardini “How Tradeoffs Shrink Attribute Hierarchy”


Tobacman, Jeremy and Patrick Dejarnette, Intertemporal Labor Supply

Tobacman, Jeremy, Anchoring in Corporate Valuation, with Alex Synkov (run in 2014)


Weingarten, Evan and Jonah Berger “When Do People Talk about and Why”


Wu, Eugenia C. & Keisha M. Cutright, “In God’s Hands: How Religion Dampens the Effectiveness of Fear Appeals.”


Yip, J. A. & Schweitzer, M. E. (revise & resubmit). Mad and misleading: Incidental anger promotes deception. OBHDP.


**New or Revised in 2013**

Akpinar, Ezgi and Jonah Berger, “How Senses Shape Language: The Cultural Success of Sensory Metaphors” *Under Revision*


Barasch, A., Levine, E. E., Schweitzer, M. Bliss is ignorance: the social costs of extreme happiness; under review at the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.


Berg, Justin M., "Balancing on the creative high-wire: The selection and rejection of novel ideas in organizations"

Berger, Jonah, “Word-of-Mouth and Interpersonal Communication: An Organizing Framework and Directions for Future Research” *Under Revision*


Berman, Jonathan Z. and Deborah A. Small, “Judgments of Virtue in Consumer Behavior,” Revising for re-submission.


Coleman, Nicole Verrochi and Patti Williams “Hardening My Heart: Persuasion Knowledge Activation and Emotion Regulation to Resist Sad Appeals” Under Review

Coleman, Nicole Verrochi and Patti Williams, “Looking Away: Identity-Based Emotion Regulation” Revising for Invited Resubmission


Dimmock, Stephen G., Roy Kouwenberg, Olivia S. Mitchell, Kim Peijnenburg, AMBIGUITY AVERSION AND HOUSEHOLD PORTFOLIO CHOICE: EMPIRICAL EVIDENCE


Etkin, Jordan and Cassie Mogilner, “Does Variety Increase Happiness?”


Gromet, D. M., & Tetlock, P. E. Waste of money or worthy investment? Ideological values color perceptions of escalation of commitment. Under Review.


Kahn, Barbara, X. Deng, R. Unnava, and H. LeeA “Wide” Variety: The Effects of Horizontal vs. Vertical Product Display, under review at Journal of Marketing Research

Kelly, T.F. & Simmons, J.P. “Why and when does question specificity affect prediction quality?”


Kessler, Judd and Alvin Roth, "Don't take 'No' for an answer: An experiment with actual organ donor registrations" , Stanford University
Kessler, Judd and Julio Reynaga Galeas, Wharton Undergrad, "Impact of Social Norms and Others’ Suggestions on Collective Decisions: An Experiment”.

Kessler, Judd and Muriel Niederle, "Information and Fairness", Stanford Economics

Kessler, Judd and Stephen Leider, "Finding the Hidden Cost of Control", University of Michigan School of Management

Kessler, Judd, "When Will There Be Gift Exchange? Addressing the Lab-Field Debate With a Laboratory Gift Exchange Experiment"


Kinias, Z., Kim, H.S., Hafenbrack, A.C., & Lee, J.J. Standing out as a signal to selfishness: Culture and devaluation of non-normative characteristics. Invited Revision, Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes.


Levine, E. E., Schweitzer, M. Are liars ethical? Moral character judgments favor benevolence over honesty; under revision.

Levine, E. E., Schweitzer, M. Prosocial lies: When deception breeds trust; under second round review at Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes.

Marzilli Ericson, Keith M, Amanda Starc, How Product Standardization Affects Choice: Evidence from the Massachusetts Health Insurance Exchange


Mogilner, Cassie and Barbara Mellers, "Wants and Shoulds in Daily Life: Which Activities Predict Happiness?"


Nurmohamed, S. Expected to win or lose? The motivational effects of an underdog image on effort and performance. Preparing submission to Academy of Management Journal.


Patil, S.V., Tetlock, P.E., & Mellers, B.A. Accountability systems and distributive justice norms: When do people adhere too much or stray too far from decision rules? under review at Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes.


Schrift, Rom, and Moty Amar, “Decisional Conflict, Empathy, and the Convergence of Preferences”.

Schrift, Rom, Ran Kivetz and Oded Netzer, “Complicating Decisions: The Effort-Outcome Link and the Construction of Deliberative Decision Processes,” (under review at the Journal of Experimental Psychology: General)

Simmons, Joseph, "Exactly": The Most Famous Framing Effect Is Robust To Precise Wording, DataColada.org

Simmons, Joseph, A New Way To Increase Charitable Donations: Does It Replicate? DataColada.org

Simmons, Joseph, MTurk vs. the Lab: Either Way We Need Big Samples, DataColada.org

Simmons, Joseph, "Elephants Weigh More Than . . . Elephants: Reliance on Shared Intuitions Produces Prediction Momentum"

Sun, Y. & Mellers, B.A. Anticipated nervousness about failure predicts confidence judgments. Under review. JBDM


Williams, Patti and Nicole M. Coleman, “When Do Mixed Emotions Reflect Reality?” Revision in progress


**Listed in 2011 and 2012**

Barasch, Alixandra, Emma E. Levine, Jonathan Z. Berman, and Deborah A. Small “Selfish or Selfless? On the signal value of emotion in altruistic behavior,”


Berger, Jonah and Raghuram Iyengar, “How Interest Shapes Word-of-Mouth Over Different


Brooks, A.W. Get excited: Reappraising pre-performance anxiety as excitement, under review at OBHDP.

Brooks, A.W., Schweitzer, Maurice, Dai, Hengchen (under review) I’m sorry about the rain! Superfluous apologies demonstrate empathic concern and increase trust

Brooks, A.W., Dai, H., & Schweitzer, M. (Working paper). I’m sorry about the rain! Superfluous apologies demonstrate empathic concern and increase trust. Invited for resubmission at Social Psychological and Personality Science


Brooks, A.W., Moran, S., Schweitzer, M., & Bereby-Myer, Y. Glad to be mad: When negotiators strategically choose to feel angry, under review at Social Psychological and Personality Science.


Brooks, A.W., Schweitzer, M.E., & Gino, F. Smart people ask for (my) advice: The surprising benefits of advice seeking, invited for revision at Management Science.

Cai, Jeffrey and Robert Meyer, "Biases in Information Seeking to Avoid Catastrophic Risks."

Chan, Cindy and Cassie Mogilner, “Experiential Gifts Are Socially Connecting.”

Chan, Cindy, Cassie Mogilner, and Leaf Van Boven, “Gratitude, Guilt, and Gift-Giving.”


Channels.”Buechel, Eva and Jonah Berger, “Facebook Therapy? Why Do People Share Self-Relevant Content Online?”

Coleman, Nicole Verrochi and Patti Williams “Feeling like My Self: Emotion Regulation and Social Identity” Invited for resubmission to the Journal of Consumer Research
Coleman, Nicole Verrochi and Americus Reed, II, “Self Expression and Need for Reinforcement (SENSOR): A Dynamic Process of Relationship Fit”

Coleman, Nicole Verrochi, and Patti Williams, “Hardening My Heart: Regulating Emotions to Resist Sad Appeals,”

Coleman, Nicole Verrochi, Patti Williams and Gavan J. Fitzsimons, “Emotional Reactions to Stock-outs: Predicting Retaliatory Behaviors,”


Dai, Hengchen, Cindy Chan, and Cassie Mogilner. Don’t Tell Me What to Do! Consumer Reviews Are Valued Less for Experiential Purchases


Dommer, Sara Loughran and Nicole Verrochi Coleman “Closing the Gap: How Self-Discrepancy and Gender Drive Ideal Self-Congruency with Brands and Social Groups”

Dzhogleva, Hristina and Nicole Verrochi Coleman “Strategies to Cope with Social Identity Threats: Defending the “Self” without Sabotaging Self-Control” Under Review.


Gray, Julia and Raymond Hicks, "The Company You Keep: Perceptions of International Agreements."
Hafenbrack, A.C., Kinias, Z., & Barsade, S.G. Debiasing the mind through meditation: Mindfulness and the sunk cost bias.


Iyengar, Raghuram and Jehoshua Eliashberg, “A Decision Analysis Framework for Analyzing Demand for Sport Events”

Jung, H., & Kinias, Z. (under review, Psych Science). When the group fails: Culture and group membership change.


Kennedy, Jessica and Diana Robertson, "The normativity of unethical socialization practices."

Kennedy, Jessica and Maurice Schweitzer, "Effects of accusations of unethical behavior on trust."

Kennedy, Jessica, "When overconfidence is revealed: Testing the status-enhancement theory of overconfidence" (with co-authors at Berkeley, under 3rd review at OBHDP)

Kessler, Judd and Alvin Roth "Don't take 'No' for an answer: An experiment with actual organ donor registrations."

Kessler, Judd and Alvin Roth "Organ Donation Loopholes Undermine Warm Glow Giving: An Experiment Motivated By Priority Loopholes in Israel."

Kessler, Judd and Stephen Leider "Finding the Hidden Cost of Control."

Kessler, Judd, Theresa Kelly and Stephan Meier "Cautious Tale About Cognitive Load Manipulations: Learning from (Failed) Replications"


Lin, Fern and Deborah A. Small (working paper). Nice Guys Finish Last and Guys in Last are Nice.


Minson, J., Ruedy, N., & Schweitzer, M. (Working paper). Ask (the right way) and you shall receive: The effect of question type on information disclosure and deception.

Mueller, J. S. & Melwani, S. *A Tale of Two Creativities: Why the Roles We Assign to Create and Evaluate Ideas Shape Creativity Assessments.* Revise and Resubmit requested from *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology.*

Patil, S.V. Cognitive ambidexterity: How converging-countervailing structures shape adaptation errors

Patil, S.V., Tetlock, P.E., & Mellers, B.A. Looking too close -- or not close enough: Accountability, distribution norms, and the balancing of conformity and deviation


Rosenwald, Dean and Nicole Verrochi Coleman “Facing your Consumers: FACS-Augmented Advertising Analysis.”


Schrift Rom and Jeffrey R. Parker, “Staying the Course: The Impact of No-choice Options on Post-Choice Persistence”

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Tussing, Danielle & Sigal Barsade, Testing the Boundaries of Emotional Labor: A Case for Surface Acting via Email –


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Schrift Y. Rom, Jeffrey R. Parker, and Eric Hamerman “Multitasking and its impact on decision making” (in progress)

Schrift, Y. Rom and Jonathan Levav, “All in One versus All is None: Bundled Benefits and Perceived Product Efficacy,” (in progress)

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Kim, B. Kyu, Deborah Small & Gal Zauberman, "Now I Can Die in Peace: The Impact of Conflict Resolution in Life on Perceived Distance to Death."

Lin, Fern and Gal Zauberman, "Meaningful versus Pleasurable Activities, Experience, and Products"
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Melwani, S. A Little Bird Told Me..: Emotions, Attributions and Relationships as Consequences of Gossip

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Mogilner, Cassie, Mike Norton and Zoe Chance, "Getting Time by Giving It"

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Deng, Xiaoyan, Sam Hui, and J. Wesley Hutchinson, "Balancing Consumer Self-Design with Automated Expert Guidance."

Fincher, Katrina, Nicole Verrochi, and Amit Bhattacharjee, “Clothing and Signaling.” Data collection in progress.

Gong, M., Baron, J., and H. Kunreuther. “Fairness Perception and Decisions Under Uncertainty” data collection completed.

Kim, Kyu and Gal Zauberman. Hot Drive State, Time Perception, and Present Bias

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Verrochi, Nicole M., Deborah A. Small, Amy J. C. Cuddy and Michael I. Norton (2008), "Cross-Race Emotional Contagion"

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Williams, Patti, Neela Saldanha and Lauren Block (2008), “Consumer Responses to Removing Sin from Hedonic Products,” *Data Collection in Progress*

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### Exhibit 3

**Users and Usage Rates for 2014**

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## Exhibit 4
Summary Statistics for On-Campus and Specialized Samples for 2014

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| 16           | M-Turk   | 253,078                         | $0.41        | 1 to 15             |                    |                 |                                 |
| 17           | Qualtrics | 11,308                         | $7.08        | 5 to 15             |                    |                 |                                 |
| 18           | Field Study | 2,018                      | $10.94       | 5 to 15             |                    |                 |                                 |
Exhibit 5

Panel Member Participation Statistics

A. Number of Panel Members for Each Level of Participation (i.e., Total Number of Sessions)

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Total       Number       of       Sessions
          Frequency (All Sessions)          Frequency (Normal Sessions)
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B. Average Time per Session for Each Level of Participation (i.e., Total Number of Sessions)
CUMULATIVE LIST OF WHARTON BEHAVIORAL LABORATORY STAFF

Before 2006
- Ben Hutchinson (Student RA)
- Puja Gujja (Student RA)
- Sean Sullivan (Student RA)
- Jenny Li (Student RA)
- Stacie Smith (Student RA)
- Michelle Sloane (Student RA)
- Nancy Kil (Student RA)
- Jason Bond (Student RA)
- Jordan Linmer (High school Intern)
- Andrea Arias (Staff RA)
- Catherine Verdi (Sr. Coordinator 1)

Summer 06
- Matt Weber (High school Intern)
- Alicia Hawkins (Student RA)
- Debbie Trinh (Student RA)
- Dominique Eleden (Student RA)
- Elana Hoffman (Student RA)
- Luciana Costa (Staff RA)
- Michele Alessandroni (Staff RA)
- Lisa Alessandroni (Staff RA)
- Daniela Lejtneker (Sr. Coordinator 1)
- Young Lee (IT Specialist)
- Susan McMullen (Sr. Coordinator 2)

Fall 06
- Debbie Trinh (Student RA)
- Dominique Eleden (Student RA)
- Elana Hoffman (Student RA)
- Eisenberg Joshua (Student RA)
- Luciana Costa (Staff RA)
- Michele Alessandroni (Staff RA)
- Lisa Alessandroni (Staff RA)
- Daniela Lejtneker (Sr. Coordinator 1)
- Young Lee (IT Specialist)
- Susan McMullen (Sr. Coordinator 2)

Spring 06
- Dominique Eleden (Student RA)
- Elana Hoffman (Student RA)
- Courtney Asher (Student RA)
- Alicia Hawkins (Student RA)
- Joshua Eisenberg (Student RA)
- Gayani Abeyasinghe (Staff RA)
- Jessica Tollette (Staff RA)
- Amit Prabhu (Student RA)
- Luciana Costa (Staff RA)
- Michele Alessandroni (Staff RA)
- Patricia Zapater-Roig (Staff RA)
- Natalia Junqueira (Staff RA)
- Daniela Lejtneker (Sr. Coordinator 1)
- Young Lee (IT Specialist)
- Susan McMullen (Sr. Coordinator 2)

Summer 07
- Ketki Soin (Student RA)
- Rachel Schwartz (High School Intern)
- Doug McDonald (High School Intern)
- Tim Meyer (High School Intern)
- Michele Alessandroni (Staff RA)
- Patricia Zapater-Roig (Staff RA)
- Natalia Junqueira (Staff RA)

Fall 07
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- Ketki Soin (Student RA)
- Catharine Zeanah (Student RA)
- Pia Banerjee (Student RA)
- Erin Chang (Student RA)
- Michele Alessandroni (Staff RA)
- Patricia Zapater-Roig (Staff RA)
- Natalia Junqueira (Staff RA)
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- Sarisha Meda (Student RA)
- Dana Garcia Nac (Summer Intern)
- Michael Durkheimer (Staff RA)
- Patricia Zapater-Roig (Staff RA)
- Natalia Junqueira (Staff RA)
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Spring 09
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<td>Dedicated space</td>
<td>Experimenter runs or can ask RA to administer</td>
<td>Paid on avg $20 per hour</td>
<td>Lab does not provide petty cash – experimenter must handle. Operating budget is $250K. Student panel has about 1300 members. National pool has about 1500 members. Ran about 3100 subjects in the lab last year (not individuals). Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>Yale</td>
<td>Dedicated space as of Jan 2014</td>
<td>RAs run</td>
<td>Paying $5 for Friday sessions</td>
<td>Prior to Jan 2014 studies are run every Friday from 12 – 4 pm, averaging 80-100 students. Have 2100 active panel members. Also has online panel of non-students. Payment in form of lottery or raffle. Use Google to recruit. Lab is supported by Marketing and Organizational Behavior Departments.</td>
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<td>Columbia</td>
<td>Dedicated space; 4 research rooms; 39 computer stations, eye tracking equipment, physiological equipment</td>
<td>Researchers schedule their Lab time. Lab Mgr handles scheduling, RA assignments, lab resources and petty cash</td>
<td>Paid cash, averages $5 per study or $16 per hour.</td>
<td>2012-2013 had 130 studies run and 13,445 participants. Lab is supported by Mgmt and Mktg depts. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>Penn State</td>
<td>RA’s administer studies. PhD student handles logistics for semester. Faculty Mgr schedules requested studies at beginning of semester</td>
<td>Credit for class</td>
<td>Lab runs about 12,000 half hour student sessions per semester. 15 faculty use the Lab (not including outside collaborators). Lab demand is high.</td>
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<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>Room with equipment</td>
<td>3 student RA’s help to recruit and run sessions. They are paid from faculty budgets.</td>
<td>$15 per hour</td>
<td>Low usage, sessions run several times a semester consisting of 2 – 4 studies each session. Lab Mgr and RA’s spend time doing research also.</td>
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<td>Georgia Tech</td>
<td>Biz Lab Experiential Lab – 16 desktop computer lab and Ussery Management Lab with 4 small breakout rooms and 1 large break out room.</td>
<td>Administered by PI who provides own RAs</td>
<td>Cash</td>
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<td>Harvard</td>
<td>Computer Lab for Experimental Research (CLER)</td>
<td>Experimenters administer own studies</td>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>No deception is allowed.</td>
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<td>University of Maryland</td>
<td>Experimenter administer own studies</td>
<td>Cash or class credit</td>
<td>Has eye tracking and specialized focus rooms. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>eLab is an online panel of 80,000 participants. A physical lab has just been built.</td>
<td>Some cash but primarily lottery</td>
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<td>University of Michigan</td>
<td>Large Conference room. 3 Smaller interview rooms and a focus group room</td>
<td>Researchers locate participants and conduct experiments.</td>
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<td>Cornell</td>
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<td>Experimenters request lab space</td>
<td>Earn course credits or cash</td>
<td>Last year they hired 4 RAs (students) and are waiting for someone to give them control to run a study; 6128 participants available; 80 researchers able to use the Lab but used by only 17; 3818.9 hours used. Budget around $100K. Mostly salaries. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>Two physical labs and 6 break out rooms</td>
<td>Experimenters run their own studies</td>
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<td>maintains two student pools one that does not permit deception; also has a separate pool of off campus adults. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>Indiana U-Bloomington</td>
<td>Behavioral Technology Research Lab; has one central room and 8 individual rooms</td>
<td>Experimenters conduct their own research</td>
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<td>Also has a virtual reality simulations of a retail store and tracking to study shopper behavior</td>
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<td>UVA</td>
<td>BRAD Lab</td>
<td>Experimenter conducts own studies; Lab has a pool of Ra’s available for hire</td>
<td>Preferred method of payment is University check</td>
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<td>Emory</td>
<td>Behavioral Research lab; Lab has 20 mobile stations</td>
<td>Lab provides assistance for studies</td>
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<td>Duke</td>
<td>Lab has 3 distinct spaces, 4 small rooms with 1 computer, 1 med-sized room with 8 computers and 1 large room with 16 computers</td>
<td>Researchers book lab space, post and manage studies/time slot themselves. Lab Mgr advertises current studies to the pool once a week.</td>
<td>Cash only Lab with a standard rate of $15/hour with payments averaging $7-10. Lab is open Mon-Fri.</td>
<td>Their pool is undergrad heavy but open to anyone. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>UCLA</td>
<td>Anderson Behavioral Lab</td>
<td>Staff administers the studies</td>
<td>Student participants are paid through Bruin Card; community members via amazon gift cards. Payment is approx. $1 / 5 minutes.</td>
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<td>MIT</td>
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<td>Experimenter administers studies.</td>
<td>Payment is between $10 – 30 per study</td>
<td>Usage hours – 1567.6 Total users = 16 (includes some grad students). Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>University of Chicago</td>
<td>There are 2 labs; Chicago Research Lab is downtown for non-students; Decision Research Lab on campus for students, walk-ins encouraged</td>
<td>Decision Research Lab operates like ours. Studies administered by RA’s. Experimenters are billed for RA’s time. If experimenters has a particularly complex study they will train their own RAs.</td>
<td>Limited online studies but usually paid by lottery.</td>
<td>Sona used for monitoring and scheduling but not registration. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>University of CA-Berkeley</td>
<td>The Behavioral Lab</td>
<td>Experimenters conduct their own studies</td>
<td>Experimenters make arrangements for petty cash to pay</td>
<td>Used SONA.</td>
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<td>NYU</td>
<td>Center for Behavioral Research</td>
<td>Before 2013, experimenters ran their own studies. Now has 3 RAs to staff lab M-F, 10-4. RAs handle participants and administer study.</td>
<td>Paid in cash, electronic cash or credit</td>
<td>100% of any cost of a study comes from faculty research accounts. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>U of Texas-Austin</td>
<td>Mccombs School Behavioral Research Laboratory, 1 large room with viewing mirror; 1 room with 12 workstations; 1 smaller room for focus groups</td>
<td>Experimenters conduct their own studies</td>
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<td>Carnegie Mellon</td>
<td>Center for Behavioral and Decision Research Lab is a large room with computer cubicles and smaller rooms for focus groups</td>
<td>Experimenters conduct their own studies</td>
<td>Course credit</td>
<td>Have access to truck to take out into community. Charge is $35/hour for use. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>UNC-Chapel Hill</td>
<td>UNC Center for Decision Research</td>
<td>Experimenters conduct their own studies</td>
<td>Paid or if online study - lottery</td>
<td>No staff members dedicated to run studies. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>Washington U of St Louis</td>
<td>CB Research Lab</td>
<td>Student or RAs usually run studies 5 days a week from 9 am to 6pm</td>
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<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>MSB Behavioral Lab; a lab mgr, 5 RAs (5 hours per week) paid for by the school</td>
<td>Most studies are online. If a more complicated study then the prof provides the resources and runs the study themselves</td>
<td>Students receive course credit and in some cases bonuses</td>
<td>16 faculty use, 3000 in person subject hours (student subject pool); 20,000+ online subject hours (panels). Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>One lab mgr (30 hrs./week), asst (20 hrs./week), 3 student employees</td>
<td>Primarily an undergraduate panel</td>
<td>Extra credit is incentive</td>
<td>Lab is busiest during school year. November and April are highest volume. Studies run between 9:30 and 5:30 but not every day. Uses SONA.</td>
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<td>USC</td>
<td>1 Large room with 16 computers, a room with 7 computers, a room with 6 computers and 2 individual rooms with 1 computer</td>
<td>No staff and run completely by doctoral students.</td>
<td>Usually participate as part of course requirement unless specific study and then payment from faculty’s research budget</td>
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<td>Arizona State University</td>
<td>Behavioral Research Lab</td>
<td>Lab assistants run the studies for the faculty</td>
<td>Students receive extra credit for participating</td>
<td>Each semester split into 6 two week time periods. Prof allotted 15 min for an experiment.</td>
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