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EDUCATION

- 2004-2010 Ph.D. Department of Genetics, Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, NH
Molecular and Cellular Biology Program
- 2001-2004 B.S., *Summa Cum Laude*, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, University of Vermont,

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

- 2023 Associate Professor, The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME
- 2019 Resident Supervisor, The Jackson Laboratory's Summer Student Program, Bar Harbor, ME
- 2017-present Assistant Professor, Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Department of Medicine, Tufts School of Medicine, Boston, MA
- 2016-present Faculty, Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences and Engineering, The University of Maine, Orono, ME
- 2016-2023 Assistant Professor, The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME
- 2015-2016 Associate Research Scientist, The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME
- 2010-2015 Postdoctoral Fellow, The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME

PUBLICATIONS

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3. Aydin S, Pham DT, Zhang T, Keele GR, Skelly DA, Paulo JA, Pankratz M, Choi T, Gygi SP, Reinholdt LG*, **Baker CL***, Churchill GA*, Munger SC*. **2023**. Genetic dissection of the pluripotent proteome through multi-omics data integration. *Cell Genomics*. 3(4). doi: 10.1016/j.xgen.2023.100283 ***corresponding authors**

4. Byers C, Spruce C, Fortin H, Hartig E, Czechanski A, Munger SC, Reinholdt RG, Skelly DA, **Baker CL**. **2022**. Genetic control of pluripotency epigenome determines differentiation bias in mouse embryonic stem cells. *The EMBO Journal*. 41(2):e109445, doi: 10.15252/embj.2021109445
5. Kelliher CM, Lambrechts R, Xiang Q, **Baker CL**, Loros JJ, Dunlap JC. **2020**. PRD-2 directly regulates casein kinase I and counteracts nonsense mediated decay in the *Neurospora* circadian clock. *eLife*, 9:e64007 doi: 10.7554/eLife.64007
6. Skelly DA, Czechanski A, Byers C, Aydin S, Spruce C, Olivier C, Choi K, Gatti DM, Raghupathy NM, Keele GR, Stanton A, Vincent M, Dion S, Greenstein I, Pankratz M, Porter DK, Martin W, O'Conner C, Qin W, Harrill AH, Choi T, Churchill GA*, Munger SC*, **Baker CL***, Reinholdt RG*. **2020**. Mapping the effects of genetic variation on chromatin state and gene expression reveals loci that control ground state pluripotency. *Cell Stem Cell*, 27(3):459-469. ***corresponding authors**
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7. Ortmann D, Brown S, Czechanski A, Aydin S, Muraro D, Huang Y, Tomaz RA, Osnato A, Canu G, Wesley BT, Skelly DA, Stegle O, Choi T, Churchill G, **Baker CL**, Munger SC, Reinholdt LG, Vallier L. **2020**. Naïve pluripotent stem cells exhibit phenotypic variability that is driven by genetic variation. *Cell Stem Cell*, 27(3):470-481.
8. Lau K, Mason EA, Kie J, De Souza DP, Kloehn J, Tull D, McConville MJ, Keniry A, Beck T, Blewitt ME, Ritchie ME, Naik SH, Zalcenstein D, Korn O, Su S, Romero IG, Spruce C, **Baker CL**, McGarr TC, Wells CA, Pera MF. **2020**. Unique properties of a subset of human pluripotent stem cells with high capacity for self-renewal. *Nat Commun.*, 11(1):2420. doi: 10.1038/s41467-020-16214-8.
9. Spruce C, Dlamini S, Ananda G, Bronkema N, Tian H, Paigen K, Carter GW, **Baker CL**. **2020**. HELLS and PRDM9 form a pioneer complex to open chromatin at meiotic recombination hotspots. *Genes Dev.*, 34: 398-412. doi:10.1101/gad.333542.119
 Article highlighted in: Alavattam KG, Abe H, Namekawa SH. Pioneering meiotic recombination. 2020. *Genes Dev.*, 34:395-397.
10. Mihola O, Pratto F, Brick K, Linhartova E, Flachs P, **Baker CL**, Sedlacek R, Paigen K, Petkov PM, Camerini-Otero D, Trachtulec Z. **2019**. Histone methyltransferase PRDM9 is partially dispensable for meiosis in male mice. *Genome Research*, doi:10.1101/gr.244426.118
11. **Baker CL***, Walker M, Arat S, Ananda G, Petkova P, Powers N, Tian H, Spruce C, Ji B, Rausch D, Choi K, Petkov PM, Carter GW, Paigen K*. **2019**. Tissue-specific *trans* regulation of the mouse epigenome. *Genetics*, <https://doi.org/10.1534/genetics.118.301697>. ***corresponding authors**
12. **Baker CL** and Pera MF. **2018**. Capturing Totipotent Stem Cells. *Cell Stem Cell*, 22(1):25-34.
13. Powers NR, Parvanov ED, **Baker CL**, Walker M, Petkov PM, Paigen K. **2016**. The meiotic recombination activator PRDM9 trimethylates both H3K36 and H3K4 at recombination hotspots in vivo. *PLoS Genetics*, 12(6):e1006146. doi:10.1371/journal.pgen.1006146
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15. **Baker CL**, Petkova P, Walker M, Flachs P, Mihola O, Trachtulec Z, Petkov PM, Paigen K. **2015**. Multimer formation explains allelic suppression at PRDM9 hotspots. *PLoS Genetics*, 11(9): e1005512. doi:10.1371/journal.pgen.1005512

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 17. Sun F, Fujiwara Y, Reinholdt R, Hu, J, Saxl RL, **Baker CL**, Petkov PM, Paigen K, Handel MA. **2015**. Nuclear localization of PRDM9 and its role in meiotic chromatin modifications and homologous synapsis. *Chromosoma*: 1-19.
 18. **Baker CL**, Kajita S, Walker M, Saxl RL, Raghupathy N, Choi K, Petkov PM, Paigen K. **2015**. PRDM9 drives evolutionary erosion of hotspots through haplotype-specific initiation of meiotic recombination. *PLoS Genetics*, 11(1): e1004916. doi:10.1371/journal.pgen.1004916
 19. Larrondo LF, Olivares-Yanez C, **Baker CL**, Loros JL, Dunlap JC. **2015**. Decoupling circadian clock protein turnover from circadian period determination. *Science*, 347(6221):1257277.
 20. Bubier JA, Jay JJ, **Baker CL**, Bergeson SE, Ohno H, Metten P, Crabbe JC, Chesler EJ. **2014**. Identification of a QTL in *Mus musculus* for alcohol preference, withdrawal, and Ap3m2 expression using integrative functional genomics and precision genetics. *Genetics*, 197(4):1377-93.
 21. **Baker CL**, Walker M, Kajita S, Petkov PM, Paigen K. **2014**. PRDM9 binding organizes hotspot nucleosomes and limits Holliday junction migration. *Genome Research*, 24(5):724-732.
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RECOMMENDED
22. Billings T, Parvanov ED, **Baker CL**, Walker M, Paigen K, Petkov PM. **2013**. DNA binding specificities of the long zing finger recombination protein PRDM9. *Genome Biology*, 14:R35
 23. **Baker CL**, Loros JJ, and Dunlap JC. **2012**. The circadian clock *Neurospora crassa*. *FEMS Microbiology Reviews*, 36(1):95-110.
 24. **Baker CL** and Dunlap JC. **2009**. Circadian Rhythms: Phosphorylating the CLOCK. *Cell Cycle*, 9(2):231-2.
 25. Mehra A, **Baker CL**, Loros JJ, and Dunlap JC. **2009**. Post translational modifications in circadian rhythms. *TIBS*, 34(10):483-90.
 26. Mehra A, Shi M, **Baker CL**, Colot HV, Loros JJ, Dunlap JC. **2009**. CK2 and temperature compensation in *Neurospora*. *Sleep and Biological Rhythms*, 7(3)162-171.
 27. **Baker CL**, Kettenbach AN, Loros JJ, Gerber SA, and Dunlap JC. **2009**. Quantitative proteomics reveals a dynamic interactome and phase-specific phosphorylation in the *Neurospora* circadian clock. *Molecular Cell*, 34(3):354-63.
 28. Mehra A, Shi M, **Baker CL**, Colot HV, Loros JJ, and Dunlap JC. **2009**. A role for Casein Kinase 2 in the mechanism underlying circadian temperature compensation. *Cell*, 137(4):749-60.
 29. Larrondo LF, Colot HV, **Baker CL**, Loros JJ, and Dunlap, JC. **2009**. Fungal Functional Genomics: Tunable Knockout-Knockin-expression and tagging strategies. *Eukaryotic Cell*, 8(5)800-4.
 30. Loros JJ, Dunlap JC, Larrondo LF, Shi M, Belden WJ, Gooch VD, Chen CH, **Baker CL**, Mehra A, Colot HV, Schwerdtfeger C, Lambreghts R, Collopy PD, Gamsby JJ, Hong CI. **2007**. Circadian output, input, and intracellular oscillators: insights into the circadian systems of single cells. *Cold Spring Harb Symp Quant Biol*, 72:201-14.
 31. Dunlap JC, Loros JJ, Colot HV, Mehra A, Belden WJ, Shi M, Hong CI, Larrondo LF, **Baker CL**, Chen-Hui C, Schwerdtfeger C, Collopy PD, Gamsby JJ, Lambreghts R. **2007**. A circadian clock in *Neurospora*: How

genes and proteins cooperate to produce a sustained, entrainable, and compensated biological oscillator with a period of about a day. *Cold Spring Harb Symp Quant Biol*, 72:57-68.

32. Pagueiro AM, Liu Q, **Baker CL**, Dunlap JC, Loros JJ. **2006**. The *Neurospora* checkpoint kinase 2: a regulatory link between the circadian and cell cycles. *Science*, 313(5787):644-9.

FUNDING

R35GM133724 Effort: 51% 07/01/2019 - 06/30/2024
National Institute of General Medical Sciences, NIH Annual Direct Costs: \$250,000
Cellular Systems Genetic Approaches to Understanding Regulatory Variation Total Direct Costs: \$1,250,000
In this proposal we will quickly and efficiently define the pathways and mechanisms that modulate regulatory variation and function during early mammalian development by leveraging natural variation intrinsic in a unique mouse embryonic stem cell system.

Role: PI

R24OD030037 (Reinholdt, Baker, Munger) Effort: 15% 02/26/2021 – 01/31/2025
Office of the Director, National Institutes of Health Annual Direct Costs: \$495,000
Total Direct Costs: \$1,917,165

Genetically Diverse Mouse Embryonic Stem Cells: A Platform for Cellular Systems Genetics
The objective of this application is to generate a thoroughly-validated panel of genetically diverse mouse embryonic stem cells (mESC) that will enable widespread adoption of cellular systems genetics.

Role: Multi-PI

R13OD034182 Effort: NA 12/01/2022-11/31/2024
Office of the Director & National Human Genome Research Institute, NIH Annual Direct Costs: \$20,000
Diversity in a Dish: Pluripotent Stem Cells in Genetic Analysis and Disease Modeling

Our vision is to bring together a unique combination of pluripotent stem cell biologists, systems geneticists, and investigators using these approaches for precision disease modeling. Pluripotent stem cells hold great promise for deciphering disease mechanisms and providing new cell therapies for intractable medical conditions. Only through developing and studying genetically diverse panels of stem cells can we ensure that the benefits of this research are distributed equitably. The goal of this symposium is to help bridge these groups to coalesce into an integrated, pluripotent stem cell-based genetics into a focused discipline.

Role: PI

P50DA039841-06A1 (Chesler, Philips) Effort: 10%
Center for Systems Neurogenetics of Addiction: Integrative Genetics and Genomics Core
Role: Core Co-I

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JAX-DIF-FY20-CLB-Neurogenetics (Baker, Chesler) Effort: N/A 01/31/2020 - 12/31/2021
The Jackson Laboratory Director's Innovation Fund
Investigating Epigenomic Mechanisms underlying the Neurogenetics of Addiction Total Direct Costs: \$133,672
The major goals of this study are to determine the effect of genetic background and sex on chromatin accessibility at cis-regulatory elements in the striatum, a critical brain structure implicated in multiple substance abuse disorders; to identify role of genetic background on proportion of cell-types in the striatum; and to integrate expression and behavior QTL from models of addiction with variation in chromatin accessibility.

Role: PI

JAX-DIF-FY19-CB-SCM (Baker, Pera, Munger, Skelly, Reinholdt) Effort: N/A 04/19/2019 - 04/18/2020
The Jackson Laboratory Director's Innovation Fund
Genetic control of cellular heterogeneity in pluripotent stem cells Total Direct Costs: \$220,000
The goal of this proposal is to profile transcript abundance in mouse and human PSCs to delineate the regulatory networks that underlie cell heterogeneity across a panel of diverse genetic backgrounds. We will use 1) single cell (sc)RNA-Seq to capture population dynamics and developmental trajectories, and 2) FACS

isolation of specific subpopulations at different stages of pluripotency using cell-surface markers followed by standard RNA-Seq.

Role: PI

JAX-DIF-FY17-CB-SCM (Baker, Churchill, Munger, Reinholdt) Effort: N/A 04/01/2017 - 10/31/2018

The Jackson Laboratory Director's Innovation Fund

Annual Direct Costs: \$178,000

DO and CC RIX mESCs. An Advanced Platform for Cellular Systems Genetics Total Direct Costs: \$178,000

The goal of this proposal is to demonstrate the power of the founder strain, DO, and CC-RIX mESC lines as a platform for cellular systems genetics. To that end, we will profile the chromatin landscape and cellular proteomes of undifferentiated mESC lines comprising the eight founder strains of the DO/CC, 150 individual outbred DO lines, and 10 F1 progeny (CC-RIX) from crosses of CC strains.

Role: PI

JAX-DIF-FY17-KP (Paigen, Baker, Petkov)

03/01/2017 - 12/31/2017

The Jackson Laboratory Director's Innovation Fund

Annual Direct Costs: \$43,200

Understanding the Chromatin Regulatory System

Total Direct Costs: \$43,200

The goal of this project is to expand our understanding of a newly discovered system of trans-acting genes comprising a Chromatin Regulatory System (CRS) that controls the epigenetic landscape.

Role: Co-Investigator

F32GM101736-01 (Baker, PI)

2012-2014

(salary support)

National Institute of General Medical Sciences, NIH

Ruth I. Kirschstein National Research Service Award

Title: Genetic Dissection of Quantitative Control of Recombination

AWARDS AND HONORS

- 2016 PALM (Promoting Active Learning and Mentoring) Fellowship. [see press](#)
NSF funded fellowship to promote long-term mentorship to improve undergraduate education.
- 2014 Outstanding Oral Presentation, 28th International Mammalian Genome Conference
- 2013 Outstanding Oral Presentation, 27th International Mammalian Genome Conference
- 2012-2013 Ruth I. Kirschstein National Research Service Award
Individual postdoctoral fellowship
- 2010-2012 T32 Postdoctoral Fellowship, The Jackson Laboratory
- 2010 John W. Strohbehn Award for Excellence in Biomedical Research, Dartmouth Medical School
awarded to a single graduating Ph.D.
- 2009 Rosaline Borison Memorial Fellowship
- 2008 Society for Research on Biological Rhythms (SRBR) Excellence Award
student travel award
- 2007 Albert J. Ryan Fellow, Albert J. Ryan Foundation
- 2006-2008 National Institute for Health Pre-doctoral Training Grant, Dartmouth Medical School
- 2003 & 2004 Hughes Endeavor for Life Science Excellence Grant (HELIX), University of Vermont
competitive undergraduate research award
- 2003 Class of 1939 Scholarship, a merit based award, University of Vermont
- 2003 James E. Ludlow Endowed Scholarship Award, University of Vermont
- 2002 & 2003 Holzer Memorial Scholarship, a merit based award, University of Vermont

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

1. Institute for Quantitative Biosciences, The University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan. March 28th, 2023
2. Texas A&M, College Station, TX. February 20th, 2023.
3. Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, The Genome Access Course. November 11th, 2019.
4. Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, Manhattan, NY. November 10th, 2019.
5. Tufts University Sackler Medical School, Boston, MA. Department of Genetics Seminar. May 9th, 2018. Natural genetic variation shapes the epigenetic landscape and patterns of inheritance.
6. Time of Our Life Symposium. July 13-14th, 2017. Hanover, NH. Genetic control of the epigenetic landscape.
7. 44th Annual Maine Biological and Medical Science Symposium. April 28-29th, 2017. Mount Desert Biological Laboratory. Non-Mendelian inheritance, meiotic drive, and genetic recombination.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

1. The 35th International Mammalian Genome Conference. July 17-20th, 2022. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Long-read sequencing from genetically diverse mouse embryonic stem cells reveals abundant transcript novelty and usage.
2. Complex Trait Community. September 1-3rd, 2021. Virtual. Genetic control of the pluripotency epigenome determines differentiation bias in mouse embryonic stem cells.
3. Stem Cell Biology. September 17-21st, 2019. Cold Spring Harbor, NY. Genetic variation influences ground state pluripotency in embryonic stem cells through a hierarchy of molecular phenotypes.
4. The 32nd International Mammalian Genome Conference. November 11-14th, 2018. Rio Mar, PR. A nucleosome remodeling factor is required for PRDM9-dependent meiotic recombination.
5. Mammalian Genetic and Genomics: From Molecular Mechanisms to Translational Applications. October 24-27th, 2017. EMBL Heidelberg, Germany. Genetic control of the epigenetic landscape.
6. The Allied Genetics Conference. July 13-17th, 2016. Orlando, FL. Natural genetic variation controls chromatin state in male germ cells.
7. The 28th International Mammalian Genome Conference. October 25-29th, 2014. Bar Harbor, ME. PRDM9 drives evolutionary erosion of hotspots. **Selected as outstanding presentation**
8. The 27th International Mammalian Genome Conference. September 15, 2013. Salamanca, Spain. Genome-wide analysis of PRDM9-dependent chromatin modification. **Selected as outstanding presentation**
9. The Center for Genome Dynamics Advisory Board Meeting. June 25, 2013. Bar Harbor, ME. Genome-wide analysis of PRDM9-dependent chromatin modification.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

1. The 36th International Mammalian Genome Conference. March 28th-31th. Tsukuba City, Japan. Long-read sequencing from genetically diverse mouse embryonic stem cells reveals abundant transcript novelty and usage.
2. International Society for Stem Cell Research Annual Meeting. June 15-18th, 2022. Distal regulation of heterochromatin impacts the 3D genome and differentiation propensity of mouse embryonic stem cells.

3. The Identity and Evolution of Cell Types. May 4-7th, 2021. Virtual. Genetic control of the pluripotency epigenome determines differentiation bias in mouse embryonic stem cells.
4. 3D Genome: Gene Regulation and Disease. March 17-21st, 2019. Banff, Alberta, Canada. PRDM9-dependent recruitment of HELLS is required for activation of meiotic recombination and fertility.
5. Population, Evolutionary and Quantitative Genetics Conference. May 13-16th, 2018. Madison, WI. Tissue-specific *trans* regulation of the chromatin landscape.
6. Chromosome Architecture and Chromosome Organization. March 23-27th, 2018. Whistler, Canada. Tissue-specific *trans* regulation of the chromatin landscape.
7. Chromatin and Epigenetics. May 3-6th, 2017. EMBL Heidelberg, Germany. Genetic control of epigenetic landscape in germ cells.
8. The 29th International Mammalian Genome Conference. November 8-11th, 2015. Yokohama, Japan. Multimer formation explains allelic suppression of PRDM9 recombination hotspots.
9. The Biology of Genomes. May 5-9th, 2015. Cold Spring Harbor, NY. Poster. Multimer formation explains allelic suppression of PRDM9 recombination hotspots.
10. Gordon Research Conference: Meiosis. June 1-6th, 2014. New London, NH. PRDM9 drives evolutionary erosion of hotspots through haplotype-specific initiation of meiotic recombination.
11. Gordon Research Seminar: Meiosis. June 2-3, 2012. New London, NH. Poster presentation: PRDM9 dependent Histone H3 Lysine 4 trimethylation and DNA binding at human hotspots.
12. The 10th International Conference on Systems Biology 2009. August 30 – September 4, 2009. Stanford, CA. Quantitative proteomics investigation of the *Neurospora* circadian system.
13. Society for Research on Biological Rhythms 20th Anniversary Meeting. May 17-21, 2008. Sandestin, FL. Analysis of protein interactions in the *Neurospora crassa* circadian clock.
14. Neurospora 2008 Asilomar Meeting. March 27-30, 2008. Asilomar, CA. Characterization of the *Neurospora crassa* circadian clock interactome.
15. Albert J. Ryan Foundation Annual Meeting. May 2007. Holderness, NH. Multisite phosphorylation of a *Neurospora* circadian clock protein.

TRAINING AND MENTORSHIP

Predoctoral students

- 2023-current Arad Bustan, University of Maine, GSBSE
- 2020-current Haley Fortin, Tufts University, Genetics Program
- 2017-2021 Candice Byers, Tufts University, Genetics Program
- 2013-2014 Shimpei Kajita (1 year exchange programs for predoctoral students from Japan)

Rotations

- 2017 winter Candice Byers, Tufts University
- 2018 spring Uma Aurora, Tufts University
- 2019 winter Ben Clauss, Tufts University
- 2020 winter Haley Fortin, Tufts University
- 2020 spring Elli Hartig, Tufts University
- Christopher L Baker CV
June 2023

2022 spring Jaycee Choi, Tufts University
2022 fall Hilda Frempong, University of Maine
2022 winter Arad Bustan, University of Maine
2023 winter Alexa Michaels, Tufts University

Master's thesis students

2018-2021 Catrina Spruce, Molecular and Biomedical Sciences Program, University of Maine

Post-baccalaureate Interns

2021-2023 Anna Struba
2017-2018 Sbonga Dlamini

Summer student/interns

2022 Adel Misherghi, College of the Atlantic
Brooke Wilson, Southern Maine Community College
2021 Alex Mora
2019 Elizabeth Ruaruk
2017, 2018 Naomi Bronkema, Swarthmore College

Thesis Committee Membership

2022- Caryl Young, GSBSE, University of Maine
2019-2023 Ben Clauss, School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences, Tufts University *committee chair
2018-2022 Alex Stanton, School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences, Tufts University
2018-2022 Uma Aurora, School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences, Tufts University
2018-2023 Jessie Rochester, GSBSE, University of Maine
2017-2019 Eraj Khokhar, GSBSE, University of Maine

Qualifying Exam Committee

2022 Madison Armstrong, Tufts University
Sherrea Brown, Tufts University
Alexis Garretson, Tufts University
Xinru (Chelsy) Chen, Tufts University
2019 Ben Clauss, Tufts University *committee chair
2018 Uma Aurora, Tufts University
Salwa Mostafa, Tufts University

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

2021-2022 Course Director, Mammalian Genetics, Tufts/GSBSE/The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME
2020-present Qualifying Exam Advisor, Tufts Medical School GSBS/The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME

- 2018-2019 Faculty advisor for Tufts Genetics journal club. Course #: GENE-0295-101
- 2016-2020 Instructor, Mammalian Genetics II, Tufts/GSBSE/The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME (*seminar course for first year graduate students. I teach one lecture and workshop on epigenetics and chromatin*)
- 2016 Instructor, Colby College Genomics Course, The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME (*two week course focusing on learning genomics, both laboratory and computational modules*)
- 2014-2017 Teaching Assistant and Instructor, Genetics I and Genetics II, The Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, ME (*college level introductory genetics course for JAX employee's*)
- 2013 Instructor, Topics in Biomedical Research, College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor, ME
- 2013 Guest Lecturer, Genomics and Bioinformatics, Middlebury College, Middlebury VT
course instructor Jeremy Ward, Ph.D.
- 2012 Instructor, Cutting Edge Techniques, The Jackson Laboratory summer student program, Bar Harbor, ME
- 2006 Teaching Assistant, Molecular Genetics of Prokaryotes and Lower Eukaryotes, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH
- 2002 Teaching Assistant, CDAE Department course on computer applications, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT

SERVICE COMMITTEES

- 2023-current Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC)
- 2020-current Tufts Qualifying Exam Advisor for all first-year students
- 2019-2021 Tufts Graduate School JAX Genetics Program Admissions Committee
- 2018-current Faculty partner for Protein Purification and Production (PPP) core service at The Jackson Laboratory
- 2018-2020 Bioinformatics Training Working Group, The Jackson Laboratory. Committee to develop a plan to provide training for JAX researchers and trainees in computational and statistics skills.
- 2017-2019 Faculty retreat planning committee. Two-year term. *committee chair 2019
- 2017-2020 Research Animal Facility Advisory Committee, The Jackson Laboratory

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP

American Association for the Advancement of Science

Genetic Society of America

International Mammalian Genome Society

2020-present Nomination and Elections committee, 2022 *committee chair

International Society for Stem Cell Research

SCIENTIFIC COMMUNITY SERVICE

- 2023 Third grade bacteriology unit, Mount Desert Elementary School, Northeast Harbor, ME
- 2017 University of Maine Student Symposium Judge, Cross Insurance Center, Bangor, ME

2015 Science Fair Judge, Conners Emmerson Elementary School, Bar Harbor, ME

2011 Maine State Science Fair Judge, grades 9-12, Bar Harbor, ME

2012-current Guest Speaker for science lessons at local elementary and middle schools

2009 Vermont State Science Fair Judge, grades 6-12, Norwich University, VT

2006 School-to-Career Mentor, service for high school students, NH

Ad hoc reviewer: Nature Communications, PLOS One, Philosophical Transactions B, Mammalian Genome, Genome Research, Stem Cell Reports, NPJ Regenerative Medicine, Development, Genetics, PLOS Genetics, Genome Biology

Ad hoc grant reviewer: Agence nationale de la recherche (The French National Research Agency, ANR), United Kingdom Research and Innovation: Medical Research Council, NSF CAREER Award