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EDUCATION

University of Michigan–Ann Arbor PhD, Computer Science and Engineering Advisor: Jenna Wiens	Ann Arbor, MI 2021–present
Stanford University M.S. in Computer Science, GPA: 4.05 <i>Track: Artificial Intelligence</i>	Stanford, CA 2020–2021
Stanford University B.A. in American Studies, <i>with distinction</i> , GPA: 3.9 <i>Concentration: Asian American Representation in Popular Culture</i>	Stanford, CA 2016–2020

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

Chirpy Cardinal Research Assistant, Stanford NLP Group	Stanford, CA November 2020 –present
<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Implemented response module for user negative personal disclosures, inspired by crisis-counseling and active listening skills– Wrote evaluation pipeline for neural response re-ranking and qualitative analysis– Created model distillation pipeline for fast auto-regressive text decoding	
Stanford AI Lab Graduate Student Researcher, HazyResearch	Stanford, CA March 2020 –present
<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Led robustness study on the effect of real-world video network/file corruptions on machine learning model robustness– Quantified the effect of network variables and model architecture variations on video model performance in real-time streaming setting– Evaluated adversarial training, data augmentation, and file integrity checks against networking-corrupted data	
MIT Department of Mechanical Engineering Graduate Student Researcher, Traverso Lab	Cambridge, MA (remote) June 2020 –November 2020
<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Designed KNN-based algorithm for single-channel EEG-based between-person drowsiness detection, with >80% accuracy– Implemented EEG data collection pipeline with OpenBCI on the NVIDIA Jetson	

PUBLICATIONS

- [1] **Chang, Trenton**, D. Y. Fu, Y. Li, and C. Ré, “Beyond the Pixels: Exploring the Effect of Video File Corruptions on Model Performance”, in *2020 European Conference in Computer Vision, Workshop on Adversarial Robustness in the Real World*, Aug. 2020.

TALKS

1. **Chang, Trenton*** and Ganelin, Daniela*. Machine Learning Bias in Criminal Justice, to appear in *Computer Science Teachers of America Conference*, July 2021

TEACHING

- **ACM Stanford** January 2021 - March 2021
Research Mentor
 - Mentored accepted Big-BENCH submission on contrastive sarcastic text classification.
- **Inspirit AI** May - August 2020
Instructor, Advanced Cohort
 - Developed project for high school students in analyzing machine learning fairness. Work presented at CSTA 2021.

SKILLS

- Adversarial/robust machine learning
- Neural computer vision
- Neural text generation for open-domain conversation
- Convex optimization

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

- Phi Beta Kappa (2020)