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## EDUCATION

### Princeton University

Ph.D. Candidate, Politics Anticipated Spring 2021

*Fields: American Politics, Formal & Quantitative Methods*

*Committee: Brandice Canes-Wrone (Chair), Charles Cameron,  
Nolan McCarty*

M.A., Politics 2017

### Vanderbilt University

B.A., Public Policy Studies, *Cum Laude* 2015

*Policy track: Education Policy  
Minor in Mathematics*

## PUBLISHED WORKS

Cameron, Charles M., and Nathan D. Gibson. 2020. "New Directions in Veto Bargaining: Message Legislation, Virtue Signaling, and Electoral Accountability." In *SAGE Handbook of Research Methods in Political Science & International Relations*, eds. Luigi Curini and Robert J. Franzese. London: SAGE. 224-243.

Canes-Wrone, Brandice, and Nathan D. Gibson. 2019. "Developments in Congressional Responsiveness to Donor Opinion." In *Can America Govern Itself?*, eds. Frances E. Lee and Nolan M. McCarty. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. 69-92.

Canes-Wrone, Brandice, and Nathan D. Gibson. 2019. "Does Money Buy Congressional Love? Individual Donors and Legislative Voting." *Congress & the Presidency* 46(1): 1-27.

## WORKING PAPERS

"A Theory of Presidential Centralization and Politicization"

"Centralization, Politicization, and the Modern Presidency"

"The Politicization of Congressional Capacity" (with Ben Hammond and Leah Rosenstiel)

TEACHING	<p><i>Head Preceptor:</i> POL 325 The Presidency and Executive Power    Fall 2020;  <i>Instructor:</i> Lauren Wright    Fall 2018</p> <p><i>Preceptor:</i> POL 220 American Politics    Fall 2017  <i>Instructors:</i> Paul Frymer and Sarah Staszak</p>
GRANTS AND AWARDS	<p>University Fellowship    2016-2020  CSDP Graduate Student Research Grant    Fall 2018  CSDP Graduate Student Research Grant    Spring 2018  (with Ben Hammond and Leah Rosenstiel)  William S. Carpenter Fund in Politics    2015-2016  National Merit Scholar    2011-2015  Vanderbilt Undergraduate Student Research Program Grant    2014</p>
PRESENTATIONS	<p>Centralization, Politicization, and the Modern Presidency  <i>American Political Science Association</i>    2020</p> <p>Empirical Implications of Presidential Centralization with Politicization  <i>American Political Science Association</i>    2019</p> <p>Presidential Use of Centralization and Politicization (JSS Session)  <i>Midwest Political Science Association</i>    2019</p> <p>The Politicization of Congressional Capacity  (with Ben Hammond and Leah Rosenstiel)  <i>Midwest Political Science Association</i>    2019</p>
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