

ComSciCon 2019

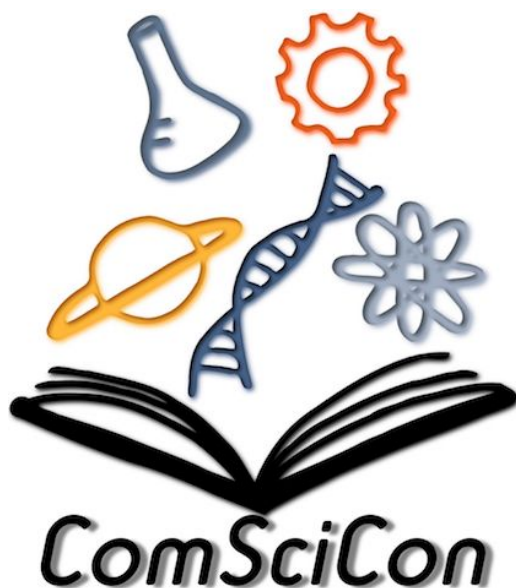


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The official workshop hashtag is **#ComSciCon19**, and we have accounts on Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook. Find us as **@comscicon!**



Dear ComSciCon Participants,

Welcome to the ComSciCon 2019 Workshop, our 7th annual flagship event. We are extremely pleased to have you join us!

Since ComSciCon began in 2012, our goal has been to empower the graduate students who are poised to become future leaders in science communication, encouraging young scientists to expand the impact of research in their field to broad and diverse audiences as ambassadors for science and engineering. ComSciCon aims to connect these inspiring young scientists through our annual Flagship Workshop and the many Local Workshops held nearly a dozen cities across the country, allowing them to collaborate on new projects and expand the reach of their own initiatives.

We believe that graduate students have the greatest potential of any group to revolutionize how the scientific community interfaces with our broader society. Through science outreach, writing, digital media, founding scientific organizations, and other entrepreneurial endeavors, ComSciCon participants will help shape the culture and perception of science for future generations.

In the following three days, you will meet some of the most accomplished and ambitious science communicators from both America and Canada, exchange experiences and ideas through active discussion, collaborate together to revise your own written works, and push the boundaries of your capabilities as a science communicator.

We are grateful, first and foremost, to the forty-nine remarkable graduate students from across the country that have traveled to San Diego to pursue these goals. The opportunity for this cohort to meet, interact, and collaborate with each other is the fundamental function of ComSciCon. We thank the invited experts who have shared their time with us, guiding us towards these ends. And we applaud the sponsoring organizations and supporters of ComSciCon, whose enduring commitments have made this program possible.

We know the test of this workshop's success will be how its impacts carry on with you throughout your career, whether through research, education, journalism, policy, or other ventures. We encourage you, from the moment you read this letter, to develop and maintain relationships with the participants of ComSciCon 2019, and reflect thoughtfully on how the principles discussed and exhibited here can be incorporated into your own practice. We hope that you will stay in touch with your fellow attendees and continue to be a part of our inclusive science communication group. Thank you, again, and welcome to the ComSciCon community.

Yours truly,

Sadie Witkowski and the ComSciCon 2019 National Organizing Committee

# Schedule

*Legend:*

Food	Panel	Workshop/Activity	Lecture/Screening
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Not to scale!

## Wednesday, July 10

All day: Attendees arrive and check into dorms. No meals provided.

## Thursday, July 11

8:30 - 9 am	<b>Breakfast</b>	<i>Food provided</i>
9 - 9:20 am	<b>Welcome to ComSciCon!</b>	
9:20 - 10:50 am	<b>Panel 1: Storytelling</b>	<a href="#"><i>Expert Bios</i></a>
10:50 - 11 am	<b>Coffee Break</b>	
11 - 12:30 pm	<b>Poster Session and Icebreaker</b>	
12:30 - 1:15 pm	<b>Lunch</b>	<i>Food provided</i>
1:20 - 2:50 pm	<b>Panel 2: Diversity and Inclusivity</b>	<a href="#"><i>Expert Bios</i></a>

2:50 - 3 pm	<b>Coffee Break</b>	
3 - 3:45 pm	<b>Transferable Skills of Scicomm, Part 1</b>	
4 - 6 pm	<b>Write-A-Thon: Expert Review</b>	
6 - 7:15 pm	<b>Careers Dinner</b>	<i>Food provided</i>
7: 15 - 8:45 pm	<b>Tangled Bank Film Screening</b>	
9 pm		<i>Return to dorms</i>

Friday, July 12

8:30 - 9 am	<b>Breakfast</b>	<i>Food provided</i>
9 - 10:30 am	<b>Panel 3: Mental Health</b>	<a href="#"><i>Expert Bios</i></a>
10:30 - 10:45 am	<b>Coffee Break</b>	
10:45 - 12:15 pm	<b>Empathy and Controversial Topics</b>	
12:15 - 1:15 pm	<b>Lunch</b>	<i>Food provided</i>
1:15 - 2:30 pm	<b>Keynote</b>	<a href="#"><i>Expert Bio</i></a>

2:30 - 5:30 pm	<b>Science Riot</b>	<a href="#"><i>Expert Bios</i></a>
5:30 - 6 pm	<b>Transferable Skills of Scicomm, Part 2</b>	
6 pm	<b>Group Photo</b>	<i>Please put your t-shirt on!</i>
6:30 pm	<b>Banquet Dinner</b>	
		<i>Return to dorms</i>



Saturday, July 13

8:30 - 9 am	<b>Breakfast</b>	<i>Food provided</i>
9:20 - 10:30 am	<b>How to host your own ComSciCon</b>	
10:30 - 12:30 pm	<b>Panel 4: Science Journalism</b>	<a href="#"><i>Expert Bios</i></a>
12:30 - 1 pm	<b>Lunch</b>	<i>Food provided</i>
1 - 4 pm	<b>Outreach as a Professor</b>	<a href="#"><i>Expert Bios</i></a>
4 pm	<b>Closing Remarks</b>	
		<i>Participants depart for dorms or travel</i>

# Organizing Committees

<b>Program Organizing Committee</b>	<b>“Local” Organizing Committee</b>
Sadie (Sarah) Witkowski	Ben Cook
Elena Blanco-Suarez	Harshil Kamdar
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Jaye Gardiner	Gabi Serrato Marks
Catie Profaci	Chani Nava
Ryan Venturelli	Dana Boebinger
Margot Wohl	Catie Profaci
Reyhaneh Maktoufi	Ariana Remmel
Jessica Cañizares	James Howe
Mike Zevin	Drew Schreiner
Kristen Vogt Veggeberg	Jiwandeep Kohli
Seraphina Solders	Caroline Sferrazza
	Haylie Romero

# Venue and Logistics

## *Getting to and from the airport:*

Unfortunately, public transport from the airport to the dorm takes on the order of 1.5 hours. Our local organizers recommend either Lyft or Uber (both of which cost around 20-30 dollars to the dorm; Lyft is probably slightly cheaper). As a reminder, ComSciCon is unable to reimburse this cost.

## *For attendees staying in dorms:*

Check in with the UCSD Conferences staff at the ERC Conference Desk in the ERC Student Activities Center, located at **9851 North Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, CA 92093** when you arrive on Wednesday. You will be staying in the **Thurgood Marshall College Residence Halls buildings R, S, and T; 9625 N Torrey Pines Rd, La Jolla, CA 92037, USA** You will receive keys and a meal swipe card, which will give you access to the residence and the dining hall. The Conference Desk will be open until 9 PM.

If you arrive after 9 PM: please call (858) 534-1142 and they will help you with check-in. If that doesn't work for some reason, please call (978) 886-9400 (Harshil's number) and we will get everything sorted.

Check-out is from the same location on Sunday (July 14) at 11 AM.

## *For all attendees:*

The workshop begins with breakfast at 8:30 AM in the **Theatre Room** at [Atkinson Hall](#), a ~15 minute walk from the dorm. Many ComSciCon organizers are also staying at the dorm and will lead a trip over to the venue at 8:15 AM.

Please see [the venue maps](#) for more details.

# Invited Experts

## Panel 1: Storytelling

### Nate Dappen

Nate Dappen is an award-winning science and natural history filmmaker and photographer based in San Diego, CA. His films, images, books and other projects have been featured by organizations and publications like National Geographic, The Smithsonian Channel, The Atlantic, The Washington Post, Scientific American, New York Times, The Guardian, The World Wildlife Fund, and many others. Along with Neil Losin, he founded Day's Edge Productions, where they specialize in telling stories about science, nature, conservation and adventure. Nate is an affiliate member of the International League of Conservation Photographers (iLCP), was Collegiate Scholar of the North American Nature Photography Association and is a Fellow National member of the Explorers Club. Nate brings a strong scientific foundation into all of his media projects. He studied photography and biology at the University of Colorado, Boulder before doing his PhD in evolution and ecology at the University of Miami. Together with Neil, Nate collaborates with scientists across the globe to tell stories about their discoveries.



### Sarita Menon

Dr. Sarita Menon is the founder of Smore, a publication that inspires young children, especially girls, to dream big and embrace their own brilliance. Dr. Menon holds a Bachelors in Chemistry, a Masters in Biotechnology and a Ph.D. in Cancer Biology. With more than 17 years of combined experience as a scientific researcher and educator, she launched a children's science enrichment company in 2015. Driven by a mission to address the underrepresentation of women in STEM and inspire more girls to stay in STEM, she went on to launch the international publication Smore in 2017. Smore covers feature STEM superwomen who are breaking glass ceilings in all areas of science and technology. Dr. Menon hopes seeing these role models will empower smart young girls to imagine a future of limitless possibilities and equal opportunities for themselves. She and her husband live in Houston, TX and are raising two curious little nature-loving scientists. They may not be able to deny their daughter's request for a pet cat or their son's for a pet snake much longer.



## Steven Snyder

Dr. Steven Snyder is the CEO for the Fleet Science Center in San Diego, CA. Since taking on the role in 2013, he has brought ambitious science experiences to San Diego, like "ILLUSION," which made its North American premiere at the Fleet, and "Taping Shape," which opened in January 2016, followed by the Fleet's current exhibition, "Taping Shape 2.0." He expanded the Fleet Inquiry Institute to teach the inquiry method of science learning to more than 1,000 local educators a year. Most significantly, Snyder redefined the Fleet's role, taking it from a science center in Balboa Park to a community organization dedicated to helping all San Diegans achieve their place in our shared scientific future.



## Panel 2: Diversity and Inclusivity

### Mónica Feliú-Mojér

Mónica grew up in rural Puerto Rico, catching lizards and with a cow in her backyard, which sparked her interest in all things biology. A PhD scientist-turned-communicator, she taps into her professional and cultural backgrounds, and uses storytelling, science communication, community-building and mentoring to make science more equitable and inclusive. She leads communications and outreach for CienciaPR, a global community of more than 9,500 scientists, students, educators, and allies democratizing science, supporting the career development of underrepresented young scientists, and transforming science education and training in Puerto Rico. She also works with the non-profit iBiology, leading science communication trainings and producing a video series called "Background to Breakthrough" which explores the intersection of the culture, identity, and research of underrepresented scientists. Mónica earned her B.S. in Human Biology at the University of Puerto Rico in Bayamón, and her Ph.D. in Neurobiology at Harvard University. You can find her on Twitter: @moefeliu.



## Ashanti Davis

Ashanti Davis joined the Exhibitions Department of the Fleet Science Center in February 2014. As a Tinkering Studio Coordinator, she has had the opportunity to advance STEM-related programming and making for visitors of all ages. Now, as Exhibits Project Supervisor, she continues exploring STEM through an artistic lens and collaboratively developing unique experiences and exhibitions for visitors to the Fleet Science Center. Davis is part of a co-led internal group for Diversity, Inclusion, Equity and Accessibility, seeking to make an impact on organizational culture. As someone who represents both culturally and cognitively diverse communities, she understands the necessity for cultural competency and the decolonization of museums, their leadership and experiences. Davis received a BA in Creative Arts and Communications in 2009, was a recipient of the ASTC Leadership and Diversity Fellowship in 2017 and will continue her education in a master's program in 2019. Upon completion of her masters, Davis looks forward to continuing her work in museums and leading meaningful change for museum staff and visitors as an Exhibits Director and future VP of Inspiration.



## Shaun Travers

Shaun Travers is a Campus Diversity Officer and Director of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center at UC San Diego. An active representative of the bisexual community, he has presented at Harvard College, the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity, the NASPA Multicultural Institute, and numerous trainings on campuses throughout the country. At UC San Diego he has led inclusion initiatives for trans and nonbinary communities, lectured on LGBTQIA+ communities in the School of Medicine, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the Graduate Division, and throughout the undergraduate campus. His current practice and leadership involves a deep understanding of intersectionality, power, privilege, oppression and the dynamic tension inherent in university environments. Dr. Travers currently chairs the San Diego LGBT Community Leadership Council. An advocate of open, poly and complex relationships and family structures, Shaun is in a long-term committed relationship with James and Bryce, and lives in the Hillcrest neighborhood of San Diego, California.





## Jesse Shanahan

Jesse Shanahan is a data scientist at Booz Allen Hamilton, specializing in AI for humanitarian use and ethics. She is also working with Dr. Brooke Simmons at UC San Diego where she analyzes the multiwavelength photometry and spectroscopy of bulgeless galaxies. Formerly, she was a graduate researcher in astrophysics, an accessibility coordinator, and a science communicator with a focus on public speaking, outreach, and consulting. At Wesleyan University, she researched intermediate mass black holes and active galactic nuclei with Dr. Edward Moran, and she previously worked with Dr. Chris Lintott and the Galaxy Zoo team from Oxford University on a project that focuses on galaxy morphology and the analytics of large datasets. In addition to teaching classes for the public at local museums and schools, she gives talks on improving accessibility for disabled scientists and writes for Forbes Magazine as a contributor specializing in astronomy and linguistics. Throughout her career, Jesse has advocated staunchly for intersectional equity and is a founding member of the Astronomy Anti-Racism Group (AARG!). She continues to be a dedicated disability rights activist and was a co-founder of the Working Group in Accessibility and Disability in the American Astronomical Society. She is also serving on the Society's Early Career Advisory Board and on the leadership board of 500 Women Scientists.



## Panel 3: Mental Health

### Lauren Langbein

Lauren Langbein is a PhD candidate in the Cell Biology and Regenerative Medicine program at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, PA. Her work focuses on connections between the BAP1 tumor suppressor gene and interferon signaling in kidney cancer. Before graduate school, she completed a B.S. in Biology at The College of New Jersey. Lauren founded [Anxious in Academia](#), a blog detailing her journey through graduate school as a person with mental illness, in October 2018. She is also active in discussing such issues on Twitter (@Lauren\_Langbein).



## Susanna Harris

Susanna builds communities, both on plant roots and on the internet. As a PhD candidate in Microbiology at the University of North Carolina, she studies how bacteria work together to colonize plants. As the founder of [PhDBalance](#), she aims to break the stigma around mental illness in higher education by connecting academics around the world to share stories and resources. You can follow her at [@SusannaLHarris](#) on Twitter and Instagram or learn more at [about.me/susannaharris](http://about.me/susannaharris).



## Niyatee Sukumaran

Hello, I am Niyatee (knee-uh-tea) Sukumaran, and am a counseling psychologist. I work as a Staff Psychologist at UC San Diego Counseling and Psychological services (CAPS). I am originally from Mumbai, India, have resided in different nations, and arrived to the United States as an international student for graduate school. These experiences have influenced my appreciation and respect for cultural diversity such that I was able to explore more about my multicultural identities, and learn what it means to live in a multicultural world! My therapeutic framework is integrative including a strengths-based approach that takes into consideration a student's individuality, cultural context and systemic issues. I integrate interventions from a variety of theoretical orientations, and actively engage in outreach/ consultations to work towards reducing stigma and increasing help-seeking among underrepresented groups (e.g., racial/ethnic minorities). At UCSD CAPS, I serve as a liaison to South Asian and Asian American and International Students Muslim Student Community. Some of the topics addressed in therapy include adjustment & life transitions, acculturation, trauma and interpersonal difficulties; anxiety (General & Social), depression, impostor Syndrome, and Self-Compassion.



## Summer Ash

Summer Ash is an astrophysicist, rocket scientist, and freelance science communicator. Her work has appeared in The Atlantic, Scientific American, Smithsonian, Sky & Telescope, and SYFY Wire, among others. She loves Jupiter, Orion, supermassive black holes and smashing the patriarchy, especially in STEM fields.





## Keynote: Soren Wheeler

Soren Wheeler is the Managing Editor at Radiolab. He oversees the development of content for the show, manages all editorial and production work on individual stories, and is responsible for all final content decisions. He also works directly with the audio at the final stages of production, and occasional reports stories for the show.

Before coming to Radiolab, Soren was at the Association for the Advancement of Science, where he co-authored the book *Atlas of Science Literacy*. He spent 6 years as a freelance science education consultant working with science teachers and writing about how students learn science. In 2007, he received a masters degree in science writing from Johns Hopkins University. Since joining Radiolab, Soren has been a visiting lecturer at numerous universities and delivered a wide range of workshops to scientists, journalists, and science communicators.

Under his supervision, Radiolab has received two Peabody awards, one for a show about language and another about the Authorization for Use of Military Force which preceded the invasion of Iraq after 9/11. Soren has also won awards for pieces about statistics and randomness, the periodic table, war photography, and the story of a woman waking up from a coma.



## Panel 4: Science Journalism

### Erik Anderson

Erik Anderson brings more than three decades of journalism experience into the KPBS newsroom. That experience helps him find and tell compelling stories in the San Diego and Imperial County region.

Erik joined the newsroom of the San Diego NPR affiliate, KPBS, in 1996 originally as an anchor. As a reporter, he now covers the region's environment. He has reported on the region's clean water and air initiatives, beach erosion, the power and water supplies, the restoration of the Salton Sea, and water quality along the coast. As KPBS has branched into new forms of reporting, Erik has also branched out from radio into TV and digital storytelling. Erik's work has been honored with national awards that include a Peabody for his collaboration on the radio series "The DNA Files," Public Radio News Director's Association Awards and recognition for excellence in beat reporting from the Society of Environmental Journalists. His work has also been recognized by the San Diego Press Club, The Southern California Broadcasters Association, the Society of Professional Journalists, Associated Press, Television-Radio Association of California-Nevada, The Syracuse Press Club, The New York State Associated Press Broadcasters Association, United Press International and others.



### Jennifer Ouellette

Jennifer Ouellette is a nationally recognized science writer, senior writer for *Ars Technica*, and the author of four popular science books: *Me, Myself, and Why: Searching for the Science of Self* (2014); *The Calculus Diaries: How Math Can Help You Lose Weight, Win in Vegas, and Survive a Zombie Apocalypse* (2010); *The Physics of the Buffyverse* (2007); and *Black Bodies and Quantum Cats: Tales from the Annals of Physics* (2006), all published by Penguin. She also edited *The Best Online Science Writing 2012* (Scientific American Books/FSG). She is former science editor of *Gizmodo*, a popular technology/science daily news blog. Her freelance work has appeared in the *Washington Post*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *New York Times Book Review*, *Discover*, *Slate*, *Salon*, *Smithsonian*, *Mental Floss*, *Alta*, *Pacific Standard*, *Alta*, *Nature*, *Physics Today*, *Physics World*, and *New Scientist*, among other venues. She holds a black belt in jujitsu, and lives in Los Angeles, California, with her husband, Caltech physicist Sean (M.) Carroll.



## Ramin Skibba

Ramin Skibba is an astrophysicist turned science writer and freelance journalist based in San Diego, where he's president of the San Diego Science Writers Association. His work has appeared in Scientific American, Nature, National Geographic, The Atlantic, Slate, and other publications.



## Elah Feder

Elah Feder is a host and producer of Undiscovered, a podcast about science from Science Friday and WNYC Studios. Her work has also appeared on CBC radio shows like Spark and The Sunday Edition and in publications like The Guardian and Xtra!, Canada's LGBTQ newspaper. Elah studied journalism at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism and evolutionary biology at the University of Toronto.



## Heather Buschman

Heather Buschman, PhD, is senior communications and media relations manager for UC San Diego Health Sciences, co-instructor for a science writing course at UC San Diego Extension, elected member of the UC San Diego Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, and board member for the San Diego Science Writers Association. She previously worked as a science writer and communications manager at the National Cancer Institute, Scripps Research, Sanford Burnham Prebys Medical Discovery Institute, and NuVasive, Inc. She has won a number of awards for her work, including an Association of American Medical Colleges Gold Award for Excellence, Health Care Communicators Finest Awards, Content Marketing Institute Gold Award, and PR Daily's Nonprofit PR Award.



## Science Riot

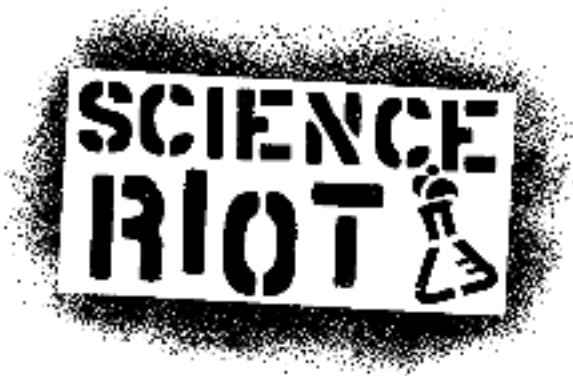
### Jessie Hanson

Jessie Hanson, B.S., B.A, M.A., MLS (ASCP), the National Program Coordinator, is a professional laboratorian and comedienne, with a background in microbiology research, medical diagnostics, and science communication. When she's not in the lab, she's on stage, performing improv, stand-up, circus acrobatics, and burlesque across the Rocky Mountain region. She owns four bicycles. Twitter: @ScienceRiotDen



### Eric Henderson

Eric Henderson is a professional comedian, science communicator, and above all else - A curious human being. Eric has spent years traveling the road performing at comedy clubs, casinos, and dive bars all over the world. Having always been interested in science ever since he was a tiny child, Eric now teaches how to use humor and stand up comedy techniques as a medium for science communication.

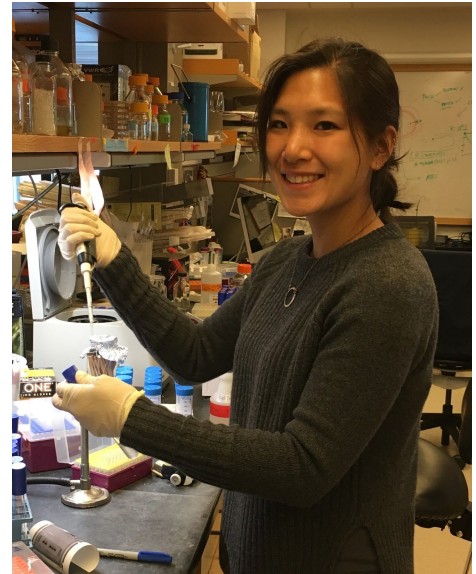




## Outreach Workshop

### Katherine Wu

Katherine J. Wu is a scientist, writer, and science writer, not necessarily in that order. She recently earned a Ph.D. from Harvard University, where she studied how bacteria deal with stress so that she could one day learn to do the same. Now, she is a Digital Editor for NOVA, PBS' science documentary series, and a Story Collider producer based in Boston. She formerly served as a 2018 AAAS Mass Media Fellow at Smithsonian magazine and as Co-Director of Science in the News, a graduate student organization dedicated to communicating science to the general public. In her spare time, she serves as a heat-generating pillow for her cats and continues her quest to find the authentic tacos east of the Mississippi. Follow her on Twitter @KatherineJWu



### Jim Freyermuth

Jim Freyermuth is a Massachusetts native who earned a degree in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology from the University of Connecticut. He has been an educator for 8 years and has worked in diverse environments from therapeutic boarding schools to public education. Jim values science literacy and analysis skills in his students. Working with BiteScis, Jim wishes to empower and inspire the next generation of scientific thinkers and allow the average student to make scientifically informed decisions in their lives.



# Harassment Policy

ComSciCon is dedicated to providing a safe, hospitable, and productive environment for everyone present, regardless of ethnicity, religion, ability, physical appearance, or gender. It's important to remember that a conference where people feel uncomfortable or threatened is not a productive one. Accordingly, ComSciCon prohibits intimidating, threatening, or harassing conduct during our conference. This policy applies to speakers, organizers, expert reviewers, and attendees.

Harassment of participants will not be tolerated in any form. Harassment includes:

- Offensive verbal or written comments related to gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, age, religion, etc.
- Sexual images in public spaces
- Deliberate intimidation, stalking, or following
- Harassing photography or recording
- Sustained disruption of talks or other events
- Inappropriate physical contact
- Unwelcome sexual attention
- Advocating for, or encouraging, any of the above behavior

Participants asked to stop any harassing behavior are expected to comply immediately. If a participant engages in harassing behavior, ComSciCon organizers will take any action they deem appropriate, ranging from a verbal warning to expulsion from the conference.

ComSciCon organizers may take action to address any actions or behavior disrupting the conference or making the environment hostile for any participants. We expect participants to follow these rules at all conference events and ComSciCon-related social activities.

If you are being harassed, notice that someone else is being harassed, or have any other concerns, please do not hesitate to contact a member of the conference staff immediately (in person, recognizable by our ComSciCon t-shirts, or [by email](#)).

We value your attendance, and want to make the conference experience as educational, productive, and fun as possible.

# Attendee List

Bradley	Alf	Jasmine	Prat
Amrita	Anand Iyer	Virginia	Price
Diana	Andriola	Michelle	Rivers
Asma	Bashir	Stephanie	Rogers
Sebastien	Belliveau	Yasina	Somani
Brandon	Bretl	Annie	Stephenson
Joshua	Burrow	Levi	Storks
Elizabeth	Carlen	Man-Yin	Tsang
Alice	Chou	Graycen	Wheeler
Ailed Marie	Cruz-Collazo	Sally	Winkler
Holly	D'Oench	Blaide	Woodburn
Manisit	Das	Joshua	Yang
Matthew	Facciani	Brianne	Palmer
Janay	Fox	Margaret	Lindeman
Clair	Geary	Jason	Baer
Nicole	George	Chrissy	Tustison
Jordan	Harrod	Maria	Montchal
Sarah	Kearns	Daril	Brown
Jake	Krauss	Nicholas	DeNezzo
Niranjana	Krishnan	Briley	Lewis
Luke	Lamb-Wotton	Riley	Henning
Kristina	Lenn		
Meghna	Marjadi		
Michael	Mazzola		
Joan	Meiners		
Deanna	Montgomery		
Emma	Norris		
Alexia	Ostrolenk		
Locke	Patton		

## Venue Maps



Link: [UCSD Campus Map](#)

Link: [Directions from dorms to Atkinson Hall](#)

[There is one single-stall restroom in Atkinson hall.](#)



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