

**The Faculty of Medicine of Harvard University
Curriculum Vitae**

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Place of Birth: Newburyport MA

Education:

12/2019	PhD	Philosophy (Advisor: Bloechl)	Boston College
05/2008	MAR	Philosophy of Religion	Yale University
05/2006	BA	Political Studies	Gordon College

Postdoctoral Training:

12/2019 -	Postdoctoral Fellow	Neurology, Network Science (PI: Dhand)	Brigham and Women's Hospital
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Faculty Academic Appointments:

12/2022 -	Instructor	Neurology	Harvard Medical School
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Appointments at Hospitals/Affiliated Institutions:

12/2022 -	Instructor	Neurology	Brigham and Women's Hospital
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Faculty Membership in Harvard Initiatives, Programs, Centers, and Institutes

12/2021 -	Research Affiliate / Co- Director of Trust & Belonging Initiative	Harvard Human Flourishing Program	
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Other Professional Positions:

12/2020 -	Senior Fellow, Social Fabric Program	Capita (think tank)	
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Committee Service:

2022 - 2025	Ethics Committee Member	Brigham & Women's Hospital
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Professional Societies:

2021 - 2026	Private, invitation-only Working Group: “Medicine & the Art of Ethics”	Center for Clinical Medical Ethics, Columbia University Department of Medicine
	2021 - 2026	Invited Member

Editorial Activities:

- **Ad hoc Reviewer**

Preventative Medicine Reports

- **Other Editorial Roles**

2010-2012	Managing Editor	<i>Philosophy and Social Criticism</i>
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Honors and Prizes:

2004-2006	Dean's Scholarship	Gordon College	Academic achievement
2004-2006	Stephen Philips Memorial Scholarship,	Gordon College	Academic achievement
2004-2006	<i>Phi Alpha Chi</i> honors society	Gordon College	Academic achievement
2006	<i>Summa cum laude</i>	Gordon College	Academic achievement
2006-2008	Earhart Fellowship	Yale University	Academic achievement
2008	<i>Magna cum laude</i>	Yale University	Academic achievement
2008-2011	Lilly Fellowship in the Arts & Humanities, Boston College	Boston College	Academic achievement
2008-2019	Presidential Fellow	Boston College	Academic achievement

Report of Funded and Unfunded Projects

Current:

- 2022-2025 Buffering, Porosity and Brain Health in Uganda
 Templeton Foundation TWCF-2021-20714
 PI (\$499,597.00 – total direct costs beginning in November 2022)
 This project aims to investigate the way that Ugandan philosophical anthropology (which we hypothesize is more “porous” than the more “buffered” philosophical anthropology dominant in America) impacts network behaviors, and through them the brain health and brain disease of Ugandans.
- 2022-2023 Book Project: *Friendship: Belonging in America*, under contract with Yale U.P. Mercatus Institute, Program on Pluralism and Civil Exchange 2022A008193
 PI (\$50,000 – total direct costs beginning in April 2022)
 This grant funds the writing of a peer-reviewed book with Yale University Press, investigating the scientific and philosophical foundations of the human need for belonging, and the pathologies that develop in its absence.

Report of Local Teaching and Training

Teaching of Students in Courses:

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| 2009-2021 | Introduction to Philosophy; Ethics, Religion and International Politics; Business Ethics; Philosophical Aesthetics.
Undergraduate students | 75+ Sections taught at Boston College, Harvard College, Northeastern University

3 hrs / week for 14 weeks. |
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Formally Mentored Harvard Students (Medical, Dental, Graduate, and Undergraduate):

- 2021-2022 Jennifer Lowell, Harvard Class of 2020, Research Student, BWH
 Taught research methods, mentored in development of doctoral proposal and application, building off findings published in *The Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*. Ms. Lowell awarded Presidential Fellowship at Vanderbilt University doctoral program.
- 2022 Olivia Zhang, Harvard Class of 2022, Research Student, BWH
 Teaching research methods, mentoring in development of interdisciplinary senior thesis project on loneliness

Local Invited Presentations:

No presentations below were sponsored by 3rd parties/outside entities

- 2019 “The Philosophical Case for Network Science in Medicine,” Neurology Department, Brigham and Women’s Hospital

- 2020 “Loneliness as Phantom Limb?” Neurology Department, Brigham and Women’s Hospital
- 2021 “Loneliness as World-Decay,” Harvard Human Flourishing Program
- 2022 “Towards a Pathology of Loneliness,” Neurology Department, Brigham and Women’s Hospital

Report of Regional, National and International Invited Teaching and Presentations

National:

- 2019 “Network Science and Brain Health,” University of South Carolina
- 2020 “Healing the Political Animal: Health as Comprehensive Wholeness,” Hospital For Special Surgery, NYC
- 2022 “Unshared Minds, Decaying Worlds: Towards a Pathology of Chronic Loneliness,” Keynote address for “Loneliness and Solitude: A Conference” at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso Indiana
- “The Philosophy and Neuroscience of Belonging,” invited lecture at Yale Program for Medicine, Spirituality and Religion, Yale Medical School
- “The American Family in the shadow of American Institutions,” University Club, Washington DC
- “Why Americans are Feeling Lonely, Scared and Stuck” invited lecture at the Zephyr Institute, Palo Alto, CA
- “Friendship: A Conversation on Solitude and Belonging,” invited lecture at the Berkley Institute, Berkley CA

Report of Scholarship

Peer-Reviewed Scholarship in print or other media:

Research Investigations

Corbin I, Dhand A. Unshared Minds, Decaying Worlds: Towards a Pathology of Chronic Loneliness. *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*, (in production).

Dhand A, McCafferty L, Grashow R, **Corbin I**, Cohan S, Whittington A, Connor A, Baggish A, Weisskopf M, Zafonte R, Pascual-Leone A, Barabási A. Social Network Structure and Composition in Former NFL Football Players. *Nature Scientific Reports* 2021 February.

Non-peer reviewed scholarship in print or other media:

Corbin, Ian. How Money Culture Hurts the American Family, (7500 word white paper on the sociology, economics and philosophy of family cohesion in America) *Capita*, 2020 April

Reviews, chapters, monographs and editorials

Corbin, Ian. The Coronavirus might break the nuclear family. That wouldn't be a bad thing. *The Washington Post*. April 2020

Corbin, Ian. A return to Multigenerational Families. *The Institute for Family Studies*. June 2022

Corbin, Ian. Let Coronavirus break up the super-zips. *The Washington Post*. May 20, 2020.

Corbin, Ian. Somewhere Else: The Spiritual-philosophical roots of the Opioid Crisis. *Commonweal*. February 2019

Books/textbooks for the medical or scientific community

Book in Progress: *Friendship: Philosophical Notes on Belonging in America*, forthcoming from Yale University Press.

Thesis:

Corbin, Ian Marcus. “" Standing at the Very Edge of the Infinite””, Boston College, 2019.
<http://hdl.handle.net/2345/bc-ir:108728>.

Abstracts, Poster Presentations and Exhibits Presented at Professional Meetings:

Poster Presentation: “From Autonomy to Integrity: A New Framework for Medical Ethics” at Oxford Global Health and Bioethics International Conference

Narrative Report

My research interests center around a deeper understanding of human interrelatedness, and the fostering of flourishing communities and individuals. This set of concerns has motivated my

academic study and my public writing from undergraduate studies until now. I have studied the formation and evolution of human networks through the lens of politics, religion and philosophy, and now through the dual lenses of network science and neurology. My current work aims to chart out the precise ways that networks influence cognitive health. My academic background is diverse and unusual, and I consider this a strength – human networks do not take place in neatly sealed laboratories. They are complex, messy, morphing things, shaped at every moment by a wide array of factors. Intellectual breadth is a great aid for the task of studying them well.