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Brief (1 paragraph) summary of professional interests:
My professional career is best characterized as curious meandering. I completed my PhD at the University of Western Ontario, investigating the impact of stereotypes on information processing and memory; I then did postdoctoral work at Northwestern University and Dartmouth College on similar topics. My first tenure-line job was at the University of Birmingham, UK, and the change in culture upended my thinking and shifted my interests toward self-representation and social and physical connection, particularly in the context of behavioral synchrony. I moved back to Chicago to take a position at DePaul University, and have allowed my students' interests to shape my research since then, leading me to an interest in awe experiences. My professional interests more generally have shifted increasingly toward teaching, mentoring, and service—both locally and to psychological science more broadly. I am passionate about research methods, teaching courses at both the senior undergraduate and graduate levels. I have been Associate Editor for both *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin* and *Collabra: Psychology*, and chair of the Society for the Improvement of Psychological Science diversity committee. I am currently on the steering committee for the Framework on Reproducible Research Training (FORRT) and Chair of the Department of Psychology at DePaul. My mission is to promote both inclusiveness and rigor in my department and across psychological science. I would love to do the same for MPA.

Representative publications (no more than five):
Krogh-Jespersen, S., **Quinn**, K. A., Krenzer, W. L. D., Nguyen, C., Greenslit, J., & Price, C. A. (2020). Exploring the awe-some: Mobile eye-tracking insights into awe in a science museum. *PLoS ONE*, *15*(9), e0239204. https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0239204

Quinn, K. A., Bellovary, A. K., & Cole, C. E. (2020). The tribe has spoken: Evidence for the impact of tribal differences in social science is equivocal. *Psychological Inquiry*, *31*(1), 35–41. https://doi.org/10.1080/1047840X.2020.1722579

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Mattan, B. D., Rotshtein, P., & **Quinn**, K. A. (2016). Empathy and visual perspective-taking performance. *Cognitive Neuroscience* (Special issue: "Social attention in mind and brain"). https://doi.org/10.1080/17588928.2015.1085372

Cassidy, K. D., Boutsen, L., Humphreys, G. W., & **Quinn**, K. A. (2014). Ingroup categorization affects the structural encoding of other-race faces: Evidence from the N170 event-related potential. S*ocial Neuroscience*, *9*, 235–248. https://doi.org/10.1080/17470919.2014.884981

Representative honors or awards (no more than five):
2018: Fellow of the Midwestern Psychological Association
2016: Fellow of the Psychonomic Society
2015: University Award for Excellence in Doctoral Supervision, University of Birmingham
2014: Election to the Society of Experimental Social Psychology

2007: Heads of Schools Award for Excellence in Teaching, School of Psychology, University of Birmingham

Involvement in MPA:

I joined MPA in 1999 as a graduate student, a year before moving to Chicago for a postdoc at Northwestern. I was the only social psychologist from my department to attend the 1999 meeting (to give my very first conference talk—ask me how that went sometime…), and I loved the atmosphere and continued to attend across my postdoc years. I let my membership lapse during the eight years that I lived in the UK, but I renewed my membership as soon as I moved back to Chicago in 2012. Over the years, I've chaired a symposium, acted as moderator on papers sessions multiple times, and mentored graduate student talks and posters and undergraduate student posters. I was elected as a Fellow of MPA in 2018.