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RESEARCH SUMMARY: I aim to resolve fundamental questions about behavioral flexibility and brain size variation using field and lab experiments, and to publish openly and ethically.

EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION

- 2015-2018 Leverhulme Early Career Research Fellow, Department of Zoology, University of Cambridge and Bye Fellow, Murray Edwards College (2016-2017)
- Conducted the first study on the heritability of endocranial volume (a brain size proxy) in a wild mammal
 - Discovered that endocranial volume is heritable and associated with female lifetime reproductive success and longevity, but not fecundity, in 1314 red deer
 - Results confirm some long-standing, previously untested assumptions about brain size variation and show that some cross-species hypotheses hold within-species
- 2012-2015 Junior Research Fellow, SAGE Center for the Study of the Mind, University of California Santa Barbara
- Discovered that New Caledonian crows do not learn by imitating; therefore, I suggested a new pathway for the evolution of cumulative technological culture
 - Conducted the first cognitive tests on great-tailed grackles, finding that, contrary to predictions, their behavioral flexibility is similar to that of crows despite their smaller relative brain size and lack of anecdotal foraging innovations
 - Showed that behavioral flexibility is independent from problem solving, innovativeness, and other behaviors such as neophobia
- 2008-2012 **PhD** Experimental Psychology, University of Cambridge (with Prof Nicola Clayton) and Murray Edwards College
- Investigated the sociality, ontogeny, and function of corvid (birds in the crow family) postconflict affiliation, finding that even the least social species studied so far uses social support
 - Developed new methods to detect postconflict affiliation in strongly bonded individuals
- 2004-2008 Research Assistant at the University of Washington, Stanford University, University of Arizona, and Washington State Department of Natural Resources
- 2002-2004 **BS** Biology, The Evergreen State College, WA, USA (with Prof John Longino)
- Discovered that adult male coatis play with juveniles rather than predate them, which makes them an excellent model for studying the mechanisms of infanticide
- 1999-2002 **AA** Degree in Biology and Drama, Skagit Valley College, WA, USA

PUBLICATIONS (#=highlighted article, * = undergraduate co-author, ^=top 5% of all articles at Altmetric)

22. Mikhalevich I, Powell R, **Logan CJ**. (*In review*) Is behavioural flexibility evidence of cognitive complexity? How evolution can inform comparative cognition. *Interface Focus*.
- ^#21. **Logan CJ**, Kruuk L, Stanley R, Thompson A, Clutton-Brock TH. 2016. Endocranial volume is heritable and is associated with longevity and fitness in a wild mammal. *Royal Society Open Science* 3:160622.

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Highlights: extensive press coverage (Cambridge press release, New Scientist, Science, Gates Cambridge, Naked scientists)

20. Miller R, **Logan CJ**, *Lister K, Clayton NS. 2016. Eurasian jays do not copy the choices of conspecifics, but they do show evidence of stimulus enhancement. *PeerJ* 4:e2746.
19. **Logan CJ**. 2016. Behavioral flexibility in an invasive bird is independent of other behaviors. *PeerJ* 4:e2215.
- ^18. **Logan CJ**. 2016. How far will a behaviourally flexible invasive bird go to innovate? *Royal Society Open Science* 3:160247.
- #^17. **Logan CJ**. 2016. Behavioral flexibility and problem solving in an invasive bird. *PeerJ* 4:e1975. *Highlights: extensive press coverage (UCSB press release, Audubon Society, NY Times ScienceTake, National Geographic, Gates Cambridge, Cambridge News), 3 radio interviews, and I blogged at She Talks Science.*
- ^16. **Logan CJ**, *Harvey B, Schlinger BA, Rensel M. 2016. Western scrub-jays do not appear to attend to functionality in Aesop's Fable experiments. *PeerJ* 4:e1707.
- ^15. **Logan CJ**, *Breen AJ, Taylor AH, Gray RD, Hoppitt WJE. 2016. How New Caledonian crows solve novel foraging problems and what it means for cumulative culture. *Learning & Behavior* 44:18-28.
- ^14. **Logan CJ**, *Palmstrom CR. 2015. Can endocranial volume be accurately estimated from external skull measurements in great-tailed grackles (*Quiscalus mexicanus*)? *PeerJ* 3:e1000.
- #^13. **Logan CJ**, Jelbert SA, *Breen AJ, Gray RD, Taylor AH. 2014. Modifications to the Aesop's Fable paradigm change performances in New Caledonian crows. *PLoS ONE* 9(7):e103049. *Highlights: extensive press coverage (National Geographic, 3 radio interviews, and the UCSB press release was widely distributed) resulting in 17,000+ article views in the first 2 weeks, my hosting a PLoS Science Ask Me Anything, and I video blogged about life in the field for the National Geographic Explorers Journal*
12. **Logan CJ**. 2014. Making progress in non-human mental time travel. *Frontiers in Psychology* 5:305.
11. O'Donnell S, Kumar A, **Logan C**. 2014. Do Nearctic migrant birds compete with residents at army ant raids? A geographic and seasonal analysis. *Wilson Journal of Ornithology* 126:474-487.
- ^10. Carter AJ, Horrocks NPC, Huchard E, **Logan CJ**, Lukas D, MacLeod KJ, Marshall HH, Peck HL, Sanderson J, Sorensen M. 2014. Junior scientists are skeptical of skeptics of open-access. *Trends in Plant Science* 20:1-2.
9. **Logan CJ**, Longino JT. 2013. Adult male coatis play with a band of juveniles. *Brazilian Journal of Biology* 73:353-355.
8. **Logan CJ**, Ostojic L, Clayton NS. 2013. Rook, but not jackdaw, post-conflict third-party affiliation reduces aggression for aggressors. *Ethology* 119:1-9.
- #7. **Logan CJ**, Emery NJ, Clayton NS. 2013. Alternative behavioral measures of post-conflict affiliation. *Behavioral Ecology* 24:98-112. *Highlights: I won the ASAB/New Scientist 2009 Science Writing Prize for summarizing this research in a popular science article, which was published in New Scientist. I also published a summary in Natural History Magazine (June 2011)*
6. **Logan CJ**, Clutton-Brock TH. 2013. Validating methods for measuring endocranial volume in individual red deer (*Cervus elaphus*). *Behavioural Processes* 92:143-146.
5. O'Donnell S, **Logan C**, Clayton NS. 2012. Specializations of birds that attend army ant raids: an ecological approach to cognitive and behavioral studies. *Behavioural Processes* 91:267-274.
- #^4. **Logan CJ**, O'Donnell S, Clayton NS. 2011. A case of mental time travel in ant-following birds? *Behavioral Ecology* 22:1149-1153. *Highlights: extensive press coverage (BBC Nature, AnimalWise blog, and the Cambridge press release was distributed widely), I blogged at Oxford University Press about life as an army ant bird researcher*

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3. O'Donnell S, Kumar A, **Logan C.** 2010. Army ant raid attendance and bivouac checking behavior by Neotropical montane forest birds. *Wilson Journal of Ornithology* 122:503-512.
2. **Logan CJ**, Montero C. 2009. *Bothrops asper* (Terciopelo) scavenging behavior. *Herpetological Review* 40:352.
1. **Logan CJ**, Pepper JW. 2007. Social learning is central to innovation, in primates and beyond. *Behavioral and Brain Sciences* 30:416-417.

GRANTS

2015	Cambridge Graduate School of Life Sciences Researcher Development Grants	£718
	<i>Funded an 'Exercise your interview skills' workshop for PhD students and postdocs</i>	
2015-2018	Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship/Newton Trust	salary + research funds £123,000
2014	University of California Santa Barbara Open Access Pilot Fund Program	£857
	<i>Covered publication fees for Logan et al. (2014) in PLoS ONE</i>	
2012-2014	National Geographic Society/Waitt Grants Program	£9,000
	<i>Funded the field research on New Caledonian crows and great-tailed grackles</i>	
2012-2015	Junior Research Fellowship, SAGE Center	salary + research funds £91,115
2010-2011	Cambridge Philosophical Society Travel Grants (conferences)	£685
2009-2011	Gates Cambridge Trust Research Grants (conferences)	£2,111
2009-2011	Murray Edwards College Research and Travel Grants (conferences)	£895
2008-2011	Murray Edwards College International Bursary	£3,000
2008-2011	Gates Cambridge Scholarship (awarded to top 5% of 800 applicants)	£75,000
	<i>Funded my PhD fees, living costs, and stipend at the University of Cambridge</i>	

SELECTED AWARDS (see www.CorinaLogan.com for full list)

2016-2017	Post-doctoral Bye Fellow, Murray Edwards College, University of Cambridge	
2016	<i>Learning & Behavior</i> Best Article Award	£761
2014-2016	Elected to the Excellence in Science Program, American Assoc. Advance. Science	
2011	Best Talk (out of 12), Murray Edwards College Graduate Symposium	£50
2009	Science Writing Prize, Assoc. for the Study of Anim Behav & <i>New Scientist</i>	£1,000
2009	2 nd prize Best Student Talk (out of 50), International Ethological Congress	£40
2002	Skagit Valley College: graduated with high honors and the President's Medal (top 1.8%), grades (GPA): 3.91/4.00	

SELECTED INVITED TALKS (see www.CorinaLogan.com for full list)

2016	<i>Animal & Environmental Biology</i> , Anglia Ruskin University, UK; <i>Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique</i> , France; <i>Zoology, Wolfson College, Zoology Postdocs, Open Policy</i> , University of Cambridge; <i>Zoology</i> , Stockholm University; Leverhulme Trust Board meeting, London
2015	<i>School of Biology</i> , University of St Andrews; <i>Center for Behavior, Evolution, and Culture</i> , University of California Los Angeles; <i>Zoology, History and Philosophy of Science</i> , University of Cambridge
2014	<i>Dept of Biology</i> , Washington University; <i>Dept of Psychology</i> , University of Washington; Santa Barbara City College; Hastings Natural History Reserve; <i>Dept of Psychology</i> , University of California Santa Barbara (March and May); <i>Laboratory of Neuroendocrinology</i> , University of California Los Angeles; <i>Ecology, Evolution and Marine Biology</i> , University of California Santa Barbara
2013	<i>Dept of Psychology</i> , University of Washington; <i>National Center for Ecological Analysis</i> , University of California Santa Barbara
2012	<i>Dept of Psychology</i> , University of California Santa Barbara; University of Edinburgh

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2011 *Sub-dept of Animal Behaviour*, University of Cambridge; *Dept of Biology*, University of Washington; *Dept of Behavioural Ecology*, University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland

TEACHING AND SUPERVISION

- Teach *Neuroethology: The neural basis of adaptive behaviour* for final year undergraduates in Zoology at Cambridge (3 lectures; 2016).
- Co-designed and taught graduate seminars in Psychological and Brain Sciences at UCSB: *Interdisciplinary Approaches to Brains and Behavior* (2013) and *Behavioral science: are you doing it wrong?* (2014). Course material was adapted to student interests throughout the term.
- Developed and delivered a writing workshop for final year students at Cambridge (2009 & 2011).
- Guest lecturer since 2012: *Neuroethology* (3 lectures) at the University of Cambridge; *Behavioral Ecology* (1 lecture) at Anglia Ruskin University; *Ethology and Behavioral Ecology* (3 lectures), *Social Psychology of Close Relationships* (1 lecture) at UCSB; and *Methods in Field Biology* (1 lab) and *Seminars in Biology* (1 lecture) at Santa Barbara City College.
- Committee member for four PhD students at Cambridge and the University of Washington.
- Supervised 21 undergraduate and 4 high school research assistants at Cambridge and UCSB (since 2009). Advised in how to give presentations, and apply for grants and PhD programs.
- Tutored small groups of undergraduates in *Behaviour* at Cambridge (~40 students; 2009 & 2011).
- Assisted in conducting lab practicals for ~500 undergraduates in *Evolution and Behaviour* and marked ~15% of their exams at Cambridge (2009-2011).

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

- 2016 Behavioral flexibility in an invasive bird is independent of other behaviors. *European Conference on Behavioural Biology*, Vienna, Austria
Are invasive species behaviorally flexible? *Ethology*, Göttingen, Germany.
- 2015 Does innovation frequency indicate complex cognition? *Behaviour*, Cairns, Australia.
How New Caledonian crows solve novel foraging problems and what it means for cumulative culture. *ASAB Winter Meeting*, London, UK
- 2013 Formalizing a broad post-conflict affiliation hypothesis. At a symposium I organized: *Post-conflict affiliation: applications for conflict management in humans. Behaviour*, Newcastle, UK
- 2011 The sociality and ontogeny of corvid postconflict affiliation. *Behaviour*, Bloomington, US
- 2010 Does social support reduce stress in corvids? *International Society for Behavioral Ecology*, Perth, Australia
- 2009 The evolution and ontogeny of postconflict third-party affiliation in corvids. *International Ethological Congress*, Rennes, France

LEADERSHIP (see www.CorinaLogan.com for full list)

Peer reviewer: 29 reviews at 16 journals; see my reviewer record: publons.com/a/925957/

Editor: Associate Editor for *Royal Society Open Science* (since 2016)

Public talks: Aiming High Conference and mentor for Networking Events at Murray Edwards College, Big Game Night at the Cambridge Festival of Ideas, Ask Me Anything on PLoS Science, The Naked Scientists, Audubon Society, Santa Barbara Zoo

Organizer: Facilitating a shift to *ethical scientific publishing*; co-organizer, Zoology Tea Talk seminar; OpenConCam member (2016); implemented Cambridge-wide *interview workshops* based on theatre exercises; convened Zoology networking group (2015); co-organized two *Workshops* (2013 & 2014); organized a *symposium* at Behaviour 2013

Society member: Cambridge Philosophical Society (2008-), Assoc. for the Study of Animal Behaviour (2009-), The Ethological Society (2016-), Comparative Cognition Society (2016-)