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Academic Positions	Princeton University Postdoctoral Research Associate Advisors: Jonathan Pillow & Carlos Brody	Princeton, NJ 2016–present
	Columbia University	New York, NY
	Ph.D. in Neurobiology & Behavior Advisor: Larry Abbott	2016
	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	Cambridge, MA
	Research and Technical Assistant Laboratory of Ann Graybiel	2005–2009
	Fordham University	Bronx, NY
	B.S. in Physics <i>, cum laude</i> Victor F. Hess Award (top graduating physics student)	2005

Publications & Manuscripts [Google scholar]	[1] DePasquale, B. , Brody, C. D., & Pillow, J. (2021). A latent variable model of evidence accumulation jointly fit to neural activity and behavioral choices of rats. <i>in preparation</i> .
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Research Support	National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellow	2010–2013	
Teaching &	COSYNE 2021 Tutorial		
Mentorship	Teaching Assistant (with K. Rajan)	Winter 2021	
	Princeton University		
	Undergraduate research co-advisor (with J. Pillow)	2016-present	
	Teaching Assistant & Lecturer (with C. Brody), Math Tools for Neuroscience	Fall 2019	
	Columbia University		
	TA, Introduction to Theoretical Neuroscience (graduate)	2011 & 2013	
	Instructor, General Physics (undergraduate) Summer Health Professions Education Program	2013–2014	
Service & Related Work	Ad hoc reviewer	2012–present	
	NeurIPS, eLife, Neural Computation, PNAS, Computational Cognitive Neuroscience (CCN), PLoS Comp Bio., Science Advances, ICLR		
	Princeton Neuroscience Institute		
	Departmental seminar series committee	2019-2020	
	Prospective graduate student interviewer	2020	
	Science writer, neuroscience department website (invited)	2020	
	Simons Collaboration on the Global Brain	New York, NY	
	Annual meeting note taker (invited)	2017-present	
	Science news writer (invited)	2020-present	

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References

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diversity of cortical responses during behavior. COSYNE.

Diksha Gupta, **Brian DePasquale**, Carlos D. Brody (2020). A common cause for multiple suboptimalities in perceptual decision-making. COSYNE.

Thomas Luo, Carlos D. Brody, Adrian Bondy, **Brian DePasquale** (2020). The anterior dorsomedial frontal cortex is causally involved in regulating the time constant of evidence accumulation. COSYNE.

Pinto L, Rajan K, **DePasquale B**, Thiberge SY, Tank DW, Brody CD (2019). Taskdependent changes in the large-scale dynamics and necessity of cortical regions. SFN.

Brian DePasquale, Carlos D. Brody, Jonathan Pillow (2019). An efficient, maximum likelihood based method for inferring latent variable models of evidence accumulation from neural activity. SCGB annual meeting, NYC.

Brian DePasquale, Carlos D. Brody, Jonathan Pillow (2019). Accumulated evidence inferred from neural activity accurately predicts behavioral choice. COSYNE.

Brian DePasquale (2018). Inferring models of evidence accumulation from neural activity. Princeton Neuroscience Institute Seminar Series.

Matthew Panichello, **Brian DePasquale**, Jonathan Pillow, Timothy Buschman (2018). Memory load modulates the dynamics of visual working memory. Vision Sciences Society 18th Annual Meeting, St. Pete Beach, FL.

Brian DePasquale, Mark M. Churchland, LF Abbott (2016). Using firing-rate dynamics to train recurrent spiking neural networks. Recurrent Spiking Neural Networks—Dynamics, Learning, Computation, COSYNE Workshop, Salt Lake City, UT.

Brian DePasquale, Christopher J. Cueva, Raoul-Martin Memmesheimer, LF Abbott, G. Sean Escola (2016). Full-rank regularized learning in recurrently connected firing rate networks. COSYNE, Salt Lake City, UT.

Brian DePasquale, Mark M. Churchland, LF Abbott (2015). Using firing-rate dynamics to train recurrent spiking neural networks. Annual Tri-Center Gatsby Meeting, Columbia University, NY, NY.

Brian DePasquale, Mark M. Churchland, LF Abbott (2014). Using firing rate dynamics to train spiking neural networks that perform tasks. Techniques and Approaches in Theoretical Neuroscience, Janelia Farms Research Campus, HHMI, Ashburn, VA.

Brian DePasquale, Mark M. Churchland, LF Abbott (2014). Constructing networks of spiking neurons that perform tasks. Department of Neuroscience retreat, Columbia University, NY, NY.

Brian DePasquale, Mark M. Churchland, LF Abbott (2014). Firing rate dynamics from spiking networks. COSYNE, Salt Lake City, UT.

Brian DePasquale, Mark M. Churchland, LF Abbott (2013). Low-rank connectivity induces firing rate fluctuations in a chaotic spiking model. Temporal Dynamics in Learning: Networks and Neural Data, Janelia Farms Research Campus, HHMI, Ashburn, VA.

Brian DePasquale, Mark M. Churchland, LF Abbott (2013). Low-rank connectivity induces firing rate fluctuations in a chaotic spiking model. COSYNE, Salt Lake City, UT. J Feingold, **Brian DePasquale**, AM Graybiel (2009). Modulation of beta power in the prefrontal cortex and Caudate Nucleus of monkeys during self-timed sequential arm movements. SFN 39th Annual Meeting, Chicago, IL

J Feingold, **Brian DePasquale**, AM Graybiel (2007). Cortical 8-20 Hz oscillations in supplementary motor areas during self-timed sequential arm movements in monkey. SFN 37th Annual Meeting, San Diego, CA