# Harrison Rosenberg

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#### **Research Interests**

Generative AI, Human Factors in AI, Machine Learning Biases, Face Recognition, Robust Machine Learning, Privacy Implications of Machine Learning, Feature Extraction and Identification

	Education			
2017–2024	<ul><li>Ph.D. in Electrical and Computer Engineering</li><li>Advisor: Professor Kassem Fawaz</li></ul>	University of Wisconsin–Madison		
	Dissertation: Empirically and Theoretically Understanding Machine Learning Fairness through Face Recognition			
2017–2019 2013–2017	<b>M.S.</b> in Electrical Engineering <b>B.S.</b> in Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences	University of Wisconsin–Madison University of California, Berkeley		
	Work Experience			
2017–2024	Research Assistant	University of Wisconsin–Madison		
2021–2022	Teaching Assistant	University of Wisconsin–Madison		
2016–2017	(Head) Undergraduate Student Instructor	University of California, Berkeley		
2016	Software Engineering Intern	StubHub Inc		
2014, 2015	Programming Intern	Lieberman Software Corporation		
	Projects			
2022–Current	IntFaces and Generative ModelingUniversity of Wisconsin–MaText-to-image diffusion models have achieved widespread popularity due to their unprecedented image generat capability. Their ability to synthesize and modify human faces has spurred research into using generated image face recognition pipelines. Limitations of generative model utility in face generation are identified with a combination of qualitative and quantitative measures. Innovations apply beyond face generation: similar analy applicable to large language models and audio generators.Tools and Concepts: NumPy, User Surveys, Dataset Synthesis, Mathematical Modeling Datasets:Synthetic Datasets, Labeled Faces in the Wild, CelebA, LAION			
2021–2023	Face Obfuscation: Limitations and Fairness University of Wisconsin–Madiso   Face obfuscation systems promise to mitigate privacy incursions associated with widespread automated face   recognition. In this project, face obfuscation systems themselves are shown to yield significant privacy incursions.   Furthermore, privacy incursions have strong dependence on demographics.   Tools and Concepts: TensorFlow, PyTorch, CUDA, Pandas, NumPy, Adversarial Learning, Mathematical Modeling   Datasets: Labeled Faces in the Wild, VGGFace2			
2020–2022	DARPA Guaranteeing AI Robustness Against Deception (GARD) University of Wisconsin–Madiso Modern reconnaissance techniques yield an abundance of data far too large for human analysts to carefully sort through entirely unaided. Both computerized image and audio recognition systems have potential to <b>reduce burden</b> on human intelligence analysts, yet they are <b>vulnerable</b> to acts of deception. This DARPA-funded project explores techniques to <b>harden computational systems against military deception</b> . <u><b>Tools and Concepts:</b></u> PyTorch, CUDA, Adversarial Robustness Toolbox, Armory, NumPy, Adversarial Learning <b>Datasets:</b> APRICOT, LibreSpeech, So2Sat, CIFAR-10			
2019-2022	Convergence Bounds for Fairness Among the most common characterizations of machine learning fairnes error convergence. The main result demonstrates <b>sample complexities</b>			

obtained by reparametrizing pre-existing bounds for empirical risk minimization learning. Tools and Concepts: PyTorch, CUDA, Scikit-learn, Pandas, Jupyter, NumPy, Statistical Learning Theory, Concentration Inequalities, Confidence Intervals, Probabilistic Modeling Datasets: UCI Adult, COMPAS, CelebA

### Publications

- Harrison Rosenberg\*, Shimaa Ahmed\*, Guruprasad Viswanathan Ramesh\*, Ramya Korlakai Vinayak, Kassem Fawaz. Limitations of Face Generation *Thirty-Eighth AAAI Conference on Artificial Intelligence, 2024*
- [2] Harrison Rosenberg, Brian Tang, Kassem Fawaz, Somesh Jha. Fairness Properties of Face Recognition and Obfuscation Systems. The 32<sup>nd</sup> USENIX Security Symposium, 2023
- [3] Harrison Rosenberg, Robi Bhattacharjee, Kassem Fawaz, Somesh Jha. An Exploration of Multicalibration Uniform Convergence Bounds. *Arxiv*
- [4] Zachary Charles, Harrison Rosenberg, Dimitris Papailiopoulos. A Geometric Perspective on the Transferability of Adversarial Directions. In *The 22<sup>nd</sup> International Conference on Artificial Intelligence* and Statistics. PMLR, 2019.

## **Teaching Experience**

2021–2022 Teaching Assistant

- Hold office hours, grade assignments, and mentor students
- Set homework and exam rubrics
- Both traditional and flipped format courses
- ECE 203 Signals, Information, and Computation; ECE 431 Digital Signal Proc.; and ECE 533 Image Proc.
- 2016–2017 (Head) Undergraduate Student Instructor
  - Responsible for \$250k+ staff budget: Hired and led 50+ total student instructors, graders, and lab assistants
  - Manage logistics and administrivia in a course of 500+ students per semester
  - Lead discussion sections and exam review sessions
  - EE16A Designing Information Devices and Systems I

### **Professional Activities**

2023	Talk: Publication [2]	USENIX Security 2023
2022	Talk: Publication [2]	UW–Madison Computer Engineering Seminar Series
2020, 2022	Reviewer	International Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Statistics (AIStats)
2021	Sub-Reviewer	IEEE Symposium on Security and Privacy (Oakland)
2019–2020	Student Member	Department Ph.D. Graduate Committee

### Notable Achievements

2023	Dissertator Travel Award	University of Wisconsin–Madison
2022–2023	Awardee (C/O Kassem Fawaz)	American Family Funding Initiative
2018–2020	NSF Trainee	LUCID, University of Wisconsin–Madison
2018	QIF Fellowship Finalist	Qualcomm Inc.
2017–2018	Wisconsin Distinguished Graduate Fellow	University of Wisconsin–Madison

Skills

**Strong Knowledge of** AI, Machine Learning, Signal Processing, Probability, Linear Algebra, and LATEX **Programming Languages** (in order of proficiency): Python, MATLAB, SQL, Java, C# **Other**: Red Cross First-Aid/CPR/AED Certification, FCC Technician Class Licensee

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