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- » My research interests lie in the intersection of machine learning, statistical methods, and combinatorial optimization with applications in artificial intelligence, data mining, and data science.
- » My team works on open-source reference implementations of state-of-the-art algorithms and prototypes for new research ideas as packages for the R and Python environments.
- » Application examples:
 - Visualization: optimal order of objects
 - Earth Sciences: Hurricane prediction, earthquake preparedness
 - Healthcare: Learning policies for diabetes screening
 - Cybersecurity: Malicious code detection

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Research Areas: Michael Hahsler

Machine Learning

- » **Example project:** TRACDS: Temporal Relationships Among Clusters in Data Streams
- **» Funding**: National Science Foundation, 3 years \$210k
- » Collaborators: Margaret Dunham (PI)
- » Overview: Extend state-of-the-art data stream clustering to model temporal/order aspects of stream data to better predict hurricane intensity to improve safety and reduce damage.



Artificial Intelligence

- » Example project: SAFE-NET: An Integrated Connected Vehicle and Computing Platform for **Public Safety Applications**
- » Funding: National Institute of Standards and Technology, 5 years \$1.3M
- » Collaborators: Khaled Abdelghany (PI) and Barbara Minsker (Civil Engr.),
- » **Overview**: Development of artificial intelligence methodologies to enhance the dispatching operations of emergency vehicles in urban areas.





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Open-Source Reference Implementations

- » **Goal:** Create and maintain open-source reference implementations of state-of-the-art algorithms and prototypes for new research ideas as packages for the R and Python environments
- » Collaborators: several worldwide.
- » **Outcome**: 15+ R and Python packages implementing machine learning, statistical methods, and combinatorial optimization techniques with applications in artificial intelligence, data mining, and data science.



Data Science Applications

- » Example project: Evaluation of Liquefaction Potential of Saturated Granular Soils under Partial **Drainage Conditions**
- » Funding: Data Science Supplement, National Science Foundation, 2 years \$45k
- » Collaborators: Usama El Shamy (PI of existing grant, Civil Engr.)
- » **Overview**: Apply data science and unsupervised learning to large-scale simulation data to improve the researchers' understanding of simulation results and improve earthquake



















Example Projects

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QuasiAlign: Position Sensitive P-Mer Frequency <u>Clustering with Application to Classification and Differentiation</u></u>

- » Funding: National Institutes of Health, 4 years \$385k
- » Collaborators: Margaret Dunham (Co-PI), Monnie McGee (Dedman)
- » **Overview**: Massive-scale sequence modeling for metagenomic sequence classification and characterization to support personalized medicine.



- » Collaborators: Usama El Shamy (PI of existing grant, Civil Engr.)
- » **Overview**: Apply data science and unsupervised learning to large-scale simulation data to improve the researchers' understanding of simulation results.









