

[September 2, 2020: We have emailed a copy of this open letter, along with the link to this google doc, to the staff of the Benson Center. We hope that they will provide a response that we can make public in this space.]

This is the reply we received today, September 3, 2020, from Dr. Daniel Jacobson of the Benson Center:

[EDIT: September 8, 2020, 4:46pm. Dr. Jacobson has asked that we include his full response below--the part I originally omitted is in italics. I originally omitted it out of professional courtesy to Dr. Jacobson because I believed that the second part of his message was a personal one directed at myself and Dr. Bernstein. For that reason, you can see my reply to Dr. Jacobson below. I do not want to continue a back-and-forth; I am only sharing Dr. Jacobson's full response at his insistence and including my own reply as an explanation. JHo]

September 3, 2020

Dear Professor Ho and Professor Bernstein,

The Statement of Principle I issued on behalf of the Center
<<https://www.colorado.edu/center/benson/about>> is my response to the open letter.

In addition, though, I must add that I find it reprehensible for tenured professors to address this email to the staff members at the Benson Center. As you should know, staff members have no responsibility for any hiring decisions, which are made by vote of a faculty committee.

Sincerely,

Daniel Jacobson

Bruce D. Benson Professor of Philosophy
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Dear Professor Jacobson and Benson Center Staff,

Thank you for responding so quickly to our email and the Open Letter on Academic Freedom. We will be sure to share your response on the google document and with the 786 people who signed the open letter.

With respect to your comment that you find it reprehensible that we are including your staff, I would kindly direct you back to the Open Letter. It is not questioning your right or the decision to extend a visiting scholar position to John Eastman. It is asking you to address whether you find his written remarks and private affiliations to be commensurate with the values of the Benson Center. This is why the staff are included.

As you know, I direct the Center for Humanities & the Arts. I routinely check in with my staff, faculty steering committee, and external board about the work of the CHA, decisions I will make that represent the CHA, and the values of the CHA. We do this by shared governance, and I especially rely on my staff to help me better understand the culture and climate of CU Boulder since I only just arrived August 2019. I rely on my staff to help me create a culture of the CHA that is one of inclusivity and equality. This may not be how the Benson Center operates, in which case apologies for including your staff on this email.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Ho

786 people signed the Open Letter during the week of August 21-28
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BENSON CENTER ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM

August 2020

This month, John Eastman, a [visiting scholar](#) at the CU Boulder Benson Center for the Study of Western Civilization, wrote [an opinion piece in *Newsweek*](#) magazine arguing that there is room for interpretation, under the law, as to whether Senator Kamala Harris, who was born in Oakland, CA, is a US citizen because her parents were immigrants from Jamaica and India. While others have [written rebuttals](#) pointing to the [unsound legal basis](#) of Eastman's legal interpretation, we are concerned about the racism of the piece itself, particularly as his specious argument under the guise of academic expertise may foster an unwelcoming atmosphere to our students and promote unfounded scholarship. The piece is a racist dog whistle that tries to question that which has been for over a century unquestionable: birthright citizenship. Though some may say that Eastman was exercising his expertise in constitutional law—particularly his focus on the 14th Amendment and questions of citizenship—issues of citizenship, naturalization, and immigration are not and have never been race neutral issues; indeed, they are and have been arenas in which who counted as a US citizen and [who was excluded from entering the US](#) and [becoming a citizen](#) have hinged on the idea of an American being one whose ancestry is from Europe—[one who is white](#). For our

campus, it poses an important opportunity for us to reconsider what it means that our institution claims to promote inclusive excellence and to be anti-racist.

John Eastman is also the chairman [for the National Organization for Marriage](#), whose mission is “to conduct research, public education, and strategic projects that promote an understanding of marriage as the union of one man and one woman”—their targets are LGBTQ+ people, unions, and married couples.

A CU Boulder visiting scholar is using his scholarly status to publish racist ideas and to privately affiliate with an anti-LGBTQ+ organization, which are at odds with the values of the CU Boulder community.

We take seriously Chancellor Phil DiStefano’s admonishment in his June 18, 2020 campus-wide letter when he writes that

“While as a public institution we must acknowledge each person’s First Amendment right to free speech, we strongly encourage anyone who doesn’t want to or believes they cannot live our values of respecting the rights of others and accepting our differences **to reconsider their ability to be a productive member of our community.**”

We know in his August 24, 2020 email to the campus that Chancellor DiStefano asserted Eastman’s right to academic freedom, even while condemning, as racist, those who have used the opinion piece to question Senator Harris’s citizenship status. We agree, in principle, with the importance of preserving academic freedom, but using an 80-year old definition of academic freedom – which was written before the defeat of Nazi Germany, before the Voting Rights Act, before it was acknowledged that questionable scholarship, defended by these freedoms, leads directly to acts of [segregation](#) and [eugenics](#) – means that to defend this OpEd is to defend work that is actively harming members of the CU Boulder community. In this form, “academic freedom” is commensurate with what has been termed “[racism-evasive rhetoric](#),” or a “racism-evasive response.” Invoking academic freedom to protect and preserve the presence and actions of racist scholars in a predominantly white organization detracts from the ability to undertake the hard work of creating a truly anti-racist campus. By continuing to support the work of an individual who, by all evidence, is actively working against the Chancellor’s charge to create an anti-racist campus, the University is sending conflicting messages regarding “its obligation to redress systemic racism and to foster a campus culture that confronts racism and promotes equity for students, faculty, and

staff.” Such a culture cannot thrive while scholars who advance hate are educating students and acting as ambassadors for our University.

Furthermore, [academic freedom does not mean](#) that we must accept any and all speech, public or private, that comes from someone on a university campus or who has an academic affiliation. Academic freedom compels us to speak out against questionable scholarship — scholarship that is not only spurious and faulty but that foment racism and sows seeds of unfounded conspiracy theories. Academic freedom, our freedom to assert our values and beliefs, compels us to say clearly and assertively that we denounce Eastman’s spurious and racist scholarship and his leadership in anti-LGBTQ+ organizations. We invite the Benson Center to join us in affirming our shared values of anti-racism and anti-homophobia, and we call on the Benson Center to make explicit and public that their values are ones that align with those held by [the University of Colorado Boulder](#). We urge Chancellor DiStefano, as well as the senior leadership of CU Boulder and our entire CU Boulder community, to demonstrate a genuine commitment to anti-racism and ending intersectional oppression, a commitment that will truly hold accountable all members of the CU Boulder community who engage in bad faith scholarship. And we call on John Eastman to remember the words of Chancellor DiStefano: “we strongly encourage anyone who doesn’t want to or believes they cannot live our values of respecting the rights of others and accepting our differences **to reconsider their ability to be a productive member of our community.**”

If it is left to faculty to “accept responsibility when others use academically defensible facts to make grossly inappropriate arguments, and to call them out for it, clearly and forcefully” (Dean White statement to College of Arts and Sciences, 8/24/20), then, we the undersigned wish to call out Eastman’s ungrounded argument and its racist implications, as well as his position as Chairman of the Board of an anti-equality organization. We also hope that faculty are not left alone with the burden of standing up to arguments that violate the [Colorado Creed](#), which our students wrote and we feel compelled to uphold.

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