Welcome to the XSEDE
Big Data Workshop

John Urbanic
Parallel Computing Scientist
Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center
Who are we?

Your hosts:
Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center

Our satellite sites:

Yale University
Tufts University
Purdue University
Stanford University
New York University
Iowa State University
Texas Tech University
University of Cincinnati
University of Delaware
Arizona State University
East Carolina University
Carnegie Mellon University
Claremont McKenna College
Pennsylvania State University
Georgia Institute of Technology
University of Houston - Clear Lake
University of California, Los Angeles
Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory
Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
National Center for Supercomputing Applications
University of Tennessee, Knoxville - National Institute for Computational Sciences
Who am I?

John Urbanic
Parallel Computing Scientist
Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center

What I mostly do:

Parallelize codes with

- MPI, OpenMP, OpenACC, Hybrid
- Big Data, Machine Learning
XSEDE HPC Monthly Workshop Schedule

- September 3-4: *HPC Monthly Workshop: MPI*
- October 1-2: *HPC Monthly Workshop: Big Data*
- November 5: *HPC Monthly Workshop: OpenMP*
- December 3-4: *HPC Monthly Workshop: Big Data*
- January 21: *HPC Monthly Workshop: OpenMP*
- **February 19-20**: *HPC Monthly Workshop: Big Data*
- March 3: *HPC Monthly Workshop: OpenACC*
- April 7-8: *HPC Monthly Workshop: Big Data*
- May 5-6: *HPC Monthly Workshop: MPI*
- June 2-5: *Summer Boot Camp*
- August 4-5: *HPC Monthly Workshop: Big Data*
- September 1-2: *HPC Monthly Workshop: MPI*
- October 6-7: *HPC Monthly Workshop: Big Data*
- November 3: *HPC Monthly Workshop: OpenMP*
- December 1-2: *HPC Monthly Workshop: Big Data*
HPC Monthly Workshop Philosophy

- Workshops as long as they should be.
- You have real lives…
  - in different time zones…
  - that don’t come to a halt.
- Learning is a social process
  - This is not a MOOC
  - This is the Wide Area Classroom
    - so raise your expectations
Agenda

Wednesday, February 19
11:00  Welcome
11:25  A Brief History of Big Data
12:00  Hadoop
12:30  Intro to Spark
1:00   Lunch Break
2:00   Spark
3:30   Spark Exercises
4:30   Spark
4:45   A Big Big Data Platform
5:00   Adjourn

Thursday, February 20
11:00  Machine Learning: A Recommender System
1:00   Lunch break
2:00   Deep Learning with TensorFlow
5:00   Adjourn
We do this all the time, but...

- This is a very ambitious agenda.
- We are going to cover the guts of a semester course.
- We may get a little casual with the agenda.
- The reasons we can attempt this now:
  - Tools have reached the point (Spark and TF) where you can do some powerful things at a high level.
  - Worked last time. Feedback is very positive.
Biggest Potential For Disappointment

- We absolutely, definitely, without question, wish we had more hands-on exercise time.

- This is by design and demand. The topics we cover are all greatly requested and attempts to delete any of them provoke outrage in our surveys. This demand has compressed our hands-on sessions.

- One solution is for you to use the remainder of our short days to do further work.

- We also assume you will use your extended access to do exercises. Usually this is just a bonus.

- Use your time wisely, and ask questions relentlessly.
Copying code from PDFs is very error prone. Subtle things like substituting "-" for "-" are maddening. I have provided online copies of the codes in a directory that we shall shortly visit. I strongly suggest you copy from there if you are in a cut/paste mood.

The YouTube Channel Has Arrived!

Due to overwhelming demand, and a lot of editing, we have begun to post workshop videos on the XSEDE Monthly Workshop Training Channel:

XSEDETraining

They will be incrementally appearing in the coming months. Subscribe and give us feedback.
Getting Time on XSEDE

https://portal.xsede.org/web/guest/allocations

even simpler:

https://psc.edu/apply-for-an-xsede-startup-grant
XSEDE has an external code of conduct which represents our commitment to providing an inclusive and harassment-free environment in all interactions regardless of race, age, ethnicity, national origin, language, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, political views, military service, health status, or religion. The code of conduct extends to all XSEDE-sponsored events, services, and interactions.

Code of Conduct: [https://www.xsede.org/codeofconduct](https://www.xsede.org/codeofconduct)

Contact:
- Event organizer: Tom Maiden (tmaiden@psc.edu)
- XSEDE ombudspersons:
  - Linda Akli, Southeastern Universities Research Association ([akli@sura.org](mailto:akli@sura.org))
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  - Ken Hackworth, Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center ([hackworth@psc.edu](mailto:hackworth@psc.edu))
  - Bryan Snead, Texas Advanced Computing Center ([jbsnead@tacc.utexas.edu](mailto:jbsnead@tacc.utexas.edu))
Check your email now for the post-event survey.

Surveys are conducted by an external evaluation team. XSEDE staff will not know who said what. If you have questions regarding the evaluation please contact: Lorna Rivera, lorna.rivera@gatech.edu, or Lizanne DeStefano, ldestefano6@gatech.edu
16 RSM nodes, each with 2 NVIDIA Tesla K80 GPUs
32 RSM nodes, each with 2 NVIDIA Tesla P100 GPUs
748 HPE Apollo 2000 (128 GB) compute nodes
20 "leaf" Intel® OPA edge switches
6 "core" Intel® OPA edge switches: fully interconnected, 2 links per switch
42 HPE ProLiant DL580 (3TB) compute nodes
12 HPE ProLiant DL380 database nodes
6 HPE ProLiant DL360 web server nodes
20 Storage Building Blocks, implementing the parallel Pylon storage system (10 PB usable)
4 HPE Integrity Superdome X (12TB) compute nodes ...
4 MDS nodes, 2 front-end nodes, 2 boot nodes, 8 management nodes
2 front-end nodes, 2 boot nodes
8 management nodes
20 Storage Building Blocks, implementing the parallel Pylon storage system (10 PB usable)
Robust paths to parallel storage
Purpose-built Intel® Omni-Path Architecture topology for data-intensive HPC
Intel® OPA cables
Distributed training, Spark, etc.
Deep Learning
Maximum-Scale Deep Learning
Simulation (including AI-enabled)
Project & community datasets
Large-memory Java & Python
User interfaces for AIaaS, BDaaS
Intel® OPA cables
... each with 2 gateway nodes
ML, inferencing, DL development, Spark, HPC AI (Libratus)
NVIDIA DGX-2 and 9 HPE Apollo 6500 Gen10 nodes: 88 NVIDIA Tesla V100 GPUs
Bridges Virtual Tour: https://psc.edu/bvt
88 NVIDIA Tesla V100 GPUs
88 NVIDIA Tesla V100 GPUs
## Bridges Hardware

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>RAM</th>
<th>#</th>
<th>CPU / GPU / SSD</th>
<th>Server</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ESM</td>
<td>12 TB(^b)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>16 × Intel Xeon E7-8880 v3 (18c, 2.3/3.1 GHz, 45MB LLC)</td>
<td>HPE Integrity Superdome X</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12 TB(^c)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>16 × Intel Xeon E7-8880 v4 (22c, 2.2/3.3 GHz, 55MB LLC)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LSM</td>
<td>3 TB(^a)</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4 × Intel Xeon E7-8860 v3 (16c, 2.2/3.2 GHz, 40 MB LLC)</td>
<td>HPE ProLiant DL580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3 TB(^b)</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>4 × Intel Xeon E7-8870 v4 (20c, 2.1/3.0 GHz, 50 MB LLC)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RSM</td>
<td>128 GB(^d)</td>
<td>752</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2695 v3 (14c, 2.3/3.3 GHz, 35MB LLC)</td>
<td>HPE Apollo 2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RSM-GPU</td>
<td>128 GB(^b)</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2695 v3 + 2 × NVIDIA Tesla K80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>128 GB(^c)</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2687 v4 (16c, 2.1/3.0 GHz, 45MB LLC) + 2 × NVIDIA Tesla P100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GPU-A16</td>
<td>1.5 TB(^d)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16 × NVIDIA V100 32GB SXM2 + 2 × Intel Xeon Platinum 8168 + 8 × 3.84 TB NVMe SSDs</td>
<td>NVIDIA DGX-2 delivered by HPE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GPU-A8</td>
<td>192 GB(^d)</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon Gold 6148 + 2 × 3.84 TB NVMe SSDs</td>
<td>HPE Apollo 6500 Gen10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DB-s</td>
<td>128 GB(^b)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2695 v3 + SSD</td>
<td>HPE ProLiant DL360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DB-h</td>
<td>128 GB(^b)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2695 v3 + HDDs</td>
<td>HPE ProLiant DL380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Web</td>
<td>128 GB(^b)</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2695 v3</td>
<td>HPE ProLiant DL360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other*</td>
<td>128 GB(^b)</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2695 v3</td>
<td>HPE ProLiant DL360, DL380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gateway</td>
<td>64 GB(^b)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2683 v3 (14c, 2.0/3.0 GHz, 35MB LLC)</td>
<td>HPE ProLiant DL380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>64 GB(^b)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2683 v3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>96 GB(^d)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Storage</td>
<td>128 GB(^b)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2680 v3 (12c, 2.5/3.3 GHz, 30 MB LLC)</td>
<td>Supermicro X10DRi</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>256 GB(^c)</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>2 × Intel Xeon E5-2680 v4 (14c, 2.4/3.3 GHz, 35 MB LLC)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>286.5 TB</td>
<td>920</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Other nodes = front end (2) + management/log (8) + boot (4) + MDS (4)
  b. DDR4-2133
  c. DDR4-2400
  d. DDR4-2666
Getting Connected

The first time you use your account sheet, you must go to apr.psc.edu to set a password. You may already have done so, if not, we will take a minute to do this shortly.

We will be working on bridges.psc.edu. Use an ssh client (a Putty terminal, for example), to ssh to the machine.

At this point will be on a login node. It will have a name like “login001” or “login006”. This is a fine place to edit and compile codes. However we must be on compute nodes to do actual computing. We have designed Bridges to be the world’s most interactive supercomputer. We generally only require you to use the batch system when you want to. Otherwise, you get your own personal piece of the machine. For this workshop we will use

`interact`

to get a regular node of the type we will be using with Spark. You will then see name like “r251” on the command line to let you know you are on a regular node. Likewise, to get a GPU node, use

`interact -gpu`

This will be for our TensorFlow work tomorrow. You will then see a prompt like “gpu32”.

Some of you may follow along in real time as I explain things; some of you may wait until exercise time, and some of you may really not get into the exercises until after we wrap up tomorrow. It is all good.
We have hundreds of packages on Bridges. They each have many paths and variables that need to be set for their own proper environment, and they are often conflicting. We shield you from this with the wonderful modules command.

You can load the two packages we will be using as

**Spark**
module load spark

**Tensorflow**
module load tensorflow/1.5_gpu

If you find either of these tedious to repeat, feel free to put them in your .bashrc.
Editors

For editors, we have several options:

- emacs
- vi
- nano: use this if you aren’t familiar with the others

For this workshop, you can actually get by just working from the various command lines.
Programming Language

- We have to pick something
- Pick best domain language
- Python
- But not “Pythonic”
- I try to write generic pseudo-code
  - If you know Java or C or R, etc. you should be fine.

### WARNING

Several of the packages we are using are very prone to throw warnings about the JVM or some python dependency.

We’ve stamped most of them out, but don’t panic if a warning pops up here or there.

In our other workshops we would not tolerate so much as a compiler warning, but this is the nature of these software stacks, so consider it good experience.
Our Setup For This Workshop

After you copy the files from the training directory, you will have:

/BigData
   /Clustering
   /MNIST
   /Recommender
   /Shakespeare

Datasets, and also cut and paste code samples are in here.
Let's get the boring stuff out of the way now.

- Log on to apr.psc.edu and set an initial password if you have not.
- Log on to Bridges.

    `ssh username@bridges.psc.edu`

- Copy the Big Data exercise directory from the training directory to your home directory.

    `cp -r ~training/BigData .`

- Edit a file to make sure you can do so. Use emacs, vi or nano (if the first two don’t sound familiar).
- Start an interactive session.

    `interact`