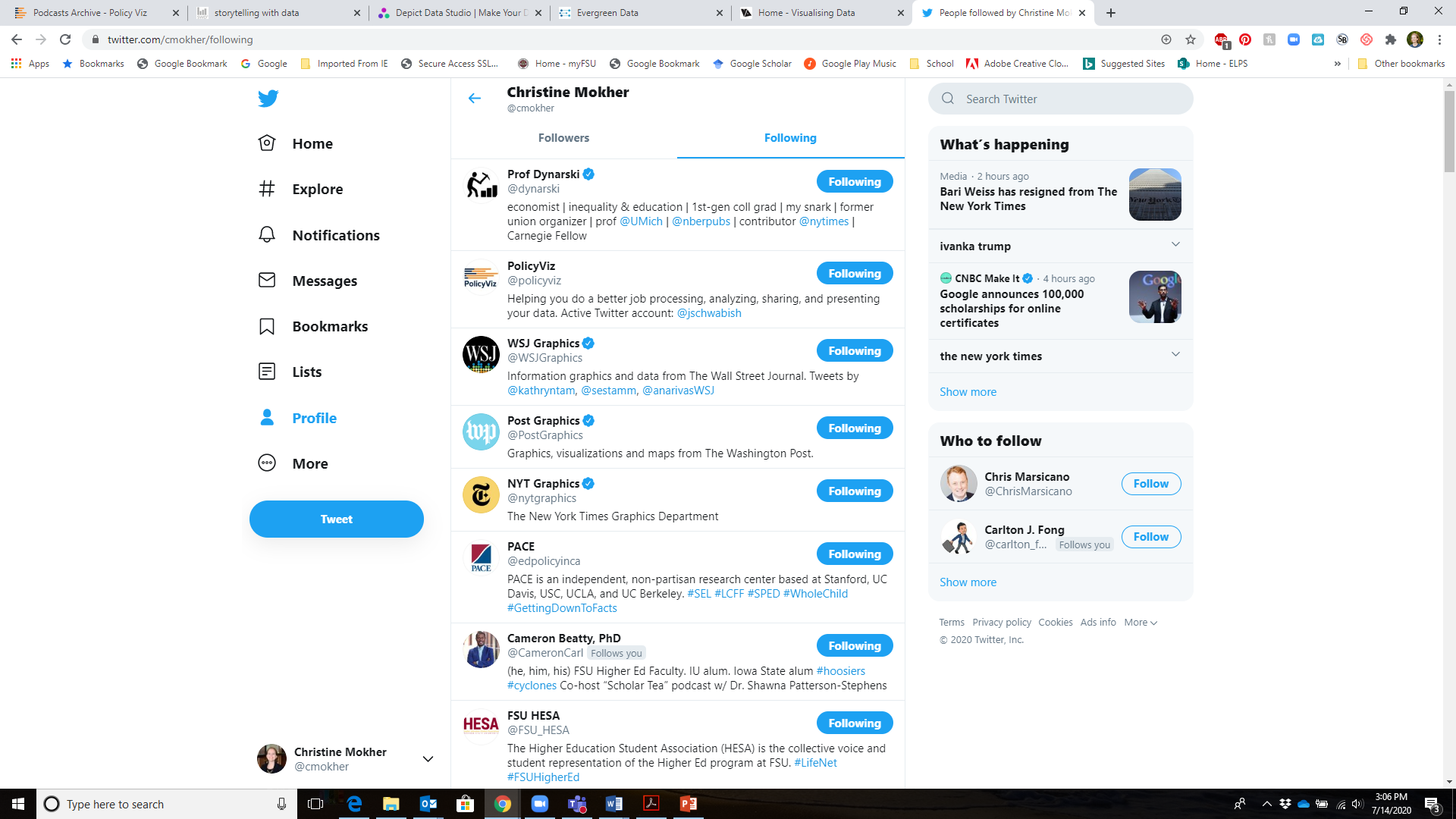
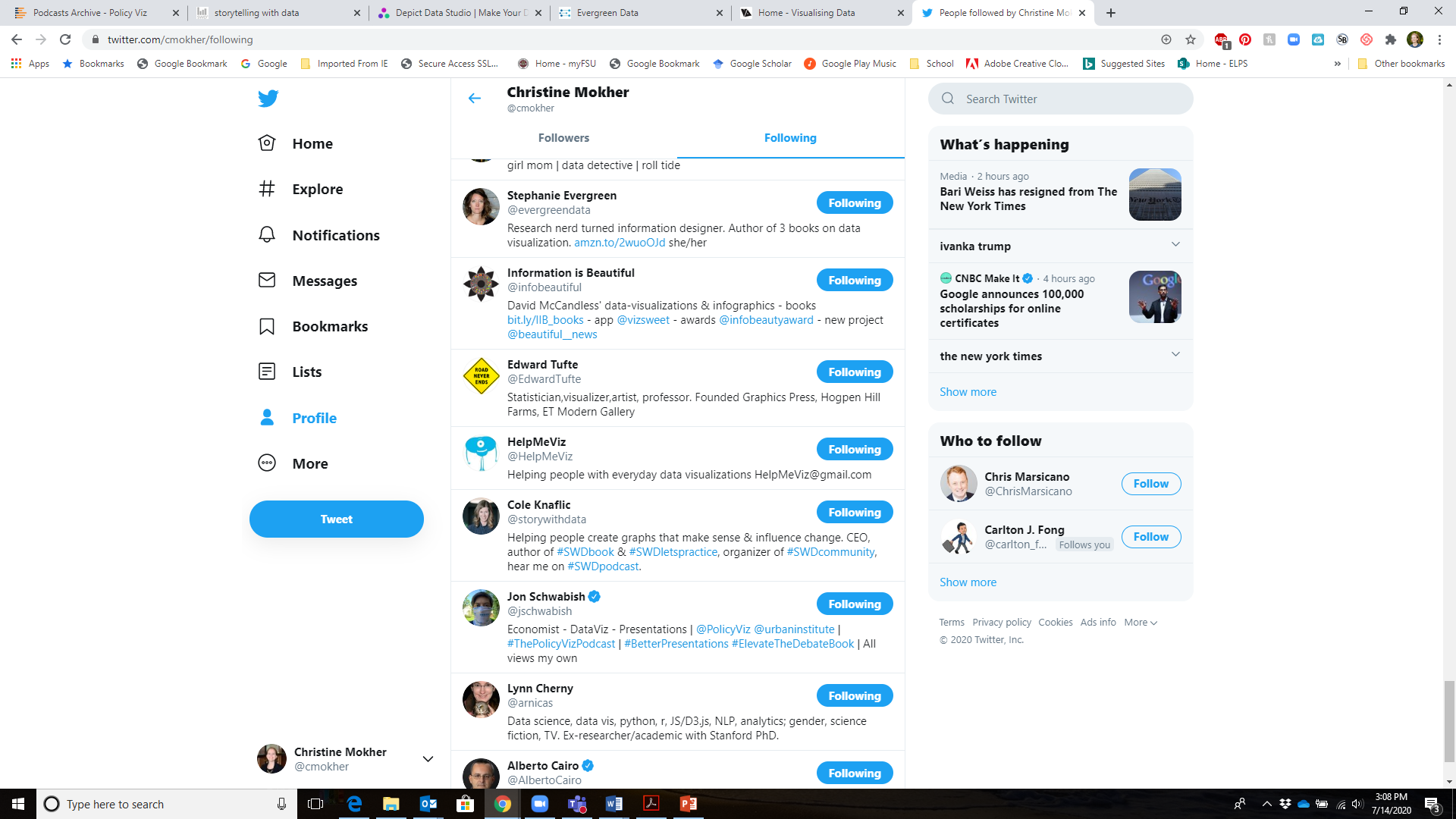
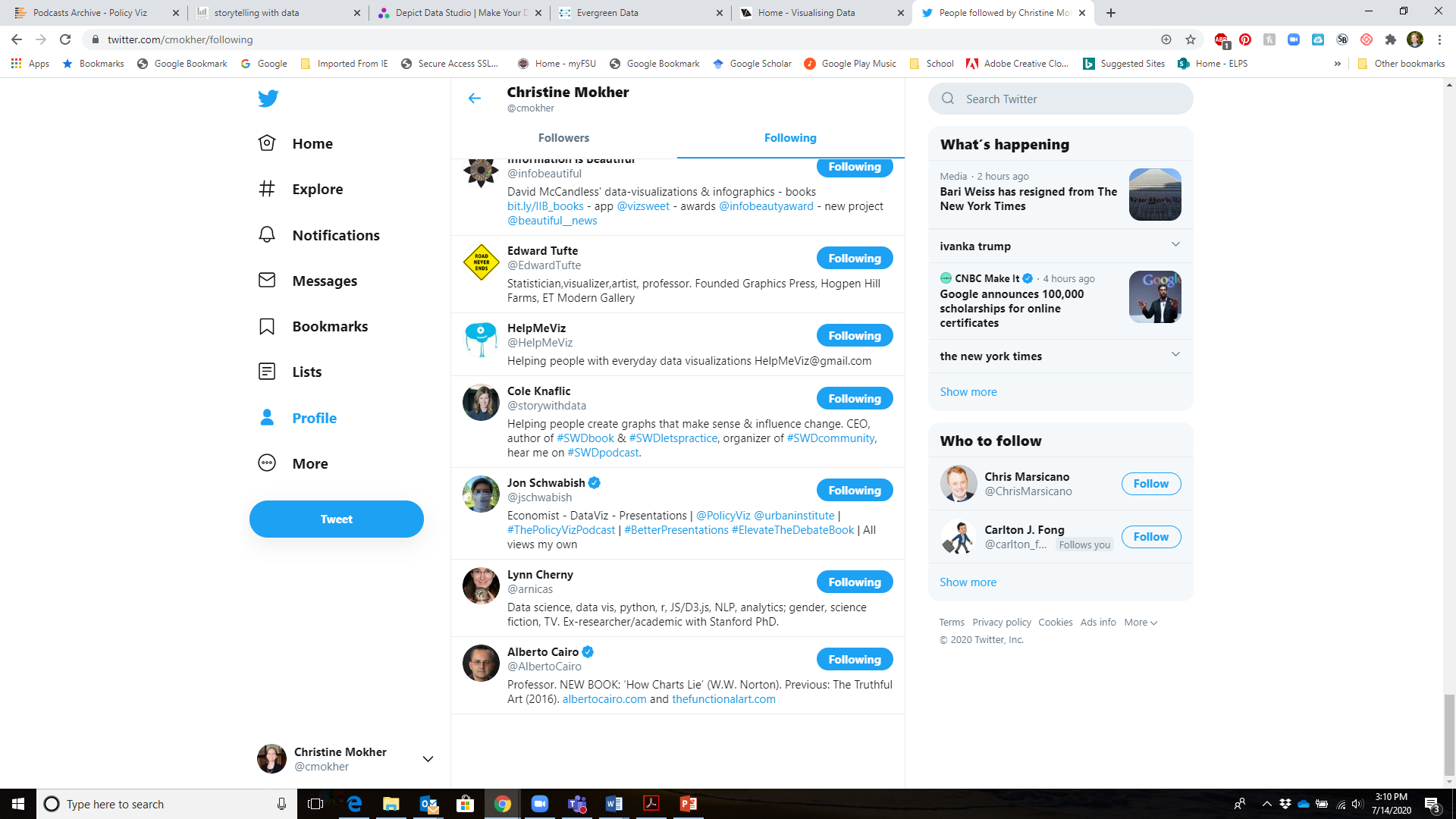
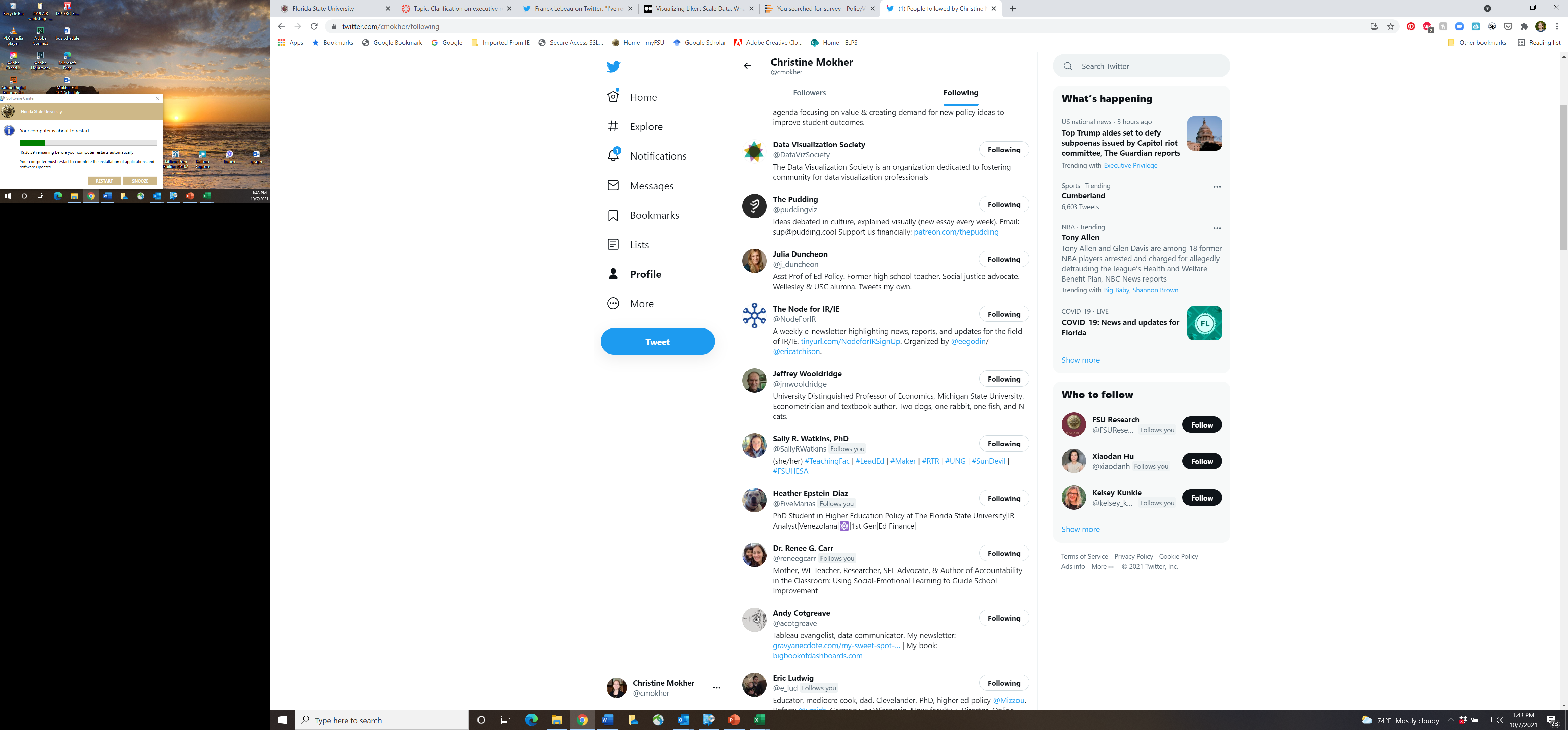
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* PolicyViz – <https://policyviz.com/>
* Storytelling with data - <http://www.storytellingwithdata.com/>
* Depict Data Studio - <https://depictdatastudio.com/>
* Evergreen Data - <https://stephanieevergreen.com/>
* Visualizing Data - <https://www.visualisingdata.com/>
* EagerEyes - <https://eagereyes.org/>
* Flowing Data - <https://flowingdata.com/>
* Tableau Zen Masters - <https://www.flerlagetwins.com/>

**Online publications:**

* Nightingale: <https://nightingaledvs.com/>
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**Data Visualization tools:**

* Tableau – free academic version for students and instructors: <https://www.tableau.com/academic>
* Microsoft Power BI – Desktop version can be downloaded for free and integrates well with Excel: <https://www.tableau.com/academic>
* For a complete list, see: <https://policyviz.com/books/better-presentations/data-viz-resources/data-viz-tools/>

**Other resources at FSU**

* ELPS elective course EDH 5645: Data Driven Decision Making for Institutional Research
* FSU Libraries will occasionally hold training sessions like this one: <https://calendar.fsu.edu/event/infographic_series_visualizing_data_with_infographics#.YKvC769KhaQ>
* I’m not sure about other courses offered at FSU. The College of Arts and Sciences has a data science program and there is at least one course on “Scientific Visualizations” but I don’t know anything about it: <https://datascience.fsu.edu/students/course-descriptions> (if you are aware of others, please let me know!)
* FSU also provides access to LinkedIn Learning and I’ve noticed that there are a few relevant courses, particularly around data visualization programs like Tableau or PowerBI. I haven’t tried any of these, but they are free and might be worth checking out. <https://its.fsu.edu/service-catalog/it-professional-services/online-training-and-reference/self-guided-training>

**Certificates and degree programs outside of FSU:**

* <https://www.discoverdatascience.org/related-programs/data-analytics-and-visualization/>