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ACADEMIC POSITIONS	University of Pennsylvania, Department of Political Science David M. Knott Professor of Global Politics and International Relations 2024– Professor 2020– Associate Professor 2018–2020 Assistant Professor 2012–2018	
	Princeton University Visiting Associate Scholar 2015–2016 Postdoctoral Research Associate 2011–2012	
	Innovation for Poverty Action Academic lead, Human trafficking research initiative 2020–present	
EDUCATION	Columbia University, NYC Ph.D., Political Science, 2011 (<i>with distinction</i>) M.A., Political Science, 2006	
	Tel Aviv University, Israel M.A., History and Philosophy of Science and Ideas , 2004 (<i>Summa cum laude</i>) L.L.B., Law, 1999 (<i>Magna cum laude</i>)	
FELLOWSHIPS AND AFFILIATIONS	Founder and co-Director , Penn’s Development Research Initiative (PDRI-DevLab) 2020 – present Academic lead , IPA’s Human Trafficking Research Initiative (HTRI) 2021 – present Faculty advisory committee : UPenn’s Perry World House (PWH) 2023 – present Committee member , National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (committee: Advance Reform in the Global Security and Justice Sectors) 2021 – 2022 Faculty Affiliate , Center for the Study of Ethnicity, Race, and Immigration Study 2020 – present Faculty Affiliate , Wharton’s Lauder Graduate Group in International Studies 2020 – present	

Faculty Associate, Princeton's Empirical Studies of Conflict ([ESOC](#))
2019 – present

Faculty Affiliate, Stanford's Immigration Policy Lab ([IPL](#))
2019 – present

Fellow, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences ([CASBS](#))
2019 – 2020

Member, Evidence in Governance and Politics ([EGAP](#))
2011 – present

BOOKS

- [2] 2023. Crime, Insecurity, and Community Policing: Experiments on Building Trust. Graeme B., F. Christia, JM. Weinstein, E. Arias, E. Badran, RA. Blair, E. Chapin, A. Cheema, A. Farooqui, T. Fetzer, G. Grossman, D. Haim, Z. Hameed, R. Hanson, A. Hasanain, B. Kachero, D. Kronick, A. Miller, B. Morse, R. Muggah, F. Nadeem, M. Nanes, T. Slough, N. Ravanilla, JN. Shapiro, B. Silva, PCL. Souza, and A. Wilke. *Cambridge University Press* (forthcoming at *Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics Series*).
- [1] 2019. “[Information, Accountability, and Cumulative Learning: Lessons from Metaketa I.](#)” Dunning, T., G. Grossman, M. Humphreys, S. Hyde, C. McIntosh, and G. Nellis. *Cambridge University Press (Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics series)*.

ARTICLES

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- [37] 2023. Zhou, Y-Y, G. Grossman & S. Ge. “[Inclusive Refugee-Hosting in Uganda Improves Local Development and Prevents Public Backlash.](#)” *World Development* 166: 106203.
- [36] 2022. Grossman, G, Y. Margalit & T. Mitts. “[How the Ultra-Rich Use Media Ownership as a Political Investment.](#)” *Journal of Politics* 84(4): 1913–1931.

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- [34] 2022. Blair, C., G. Grossman & J. Weinstein. “Forced Displacement and Asylum Policy in the Developing World.” *International Organization* 76(2): 337–378.
- [33] 2022. Grossman, G., and T. Slough. “Government Responsiveness in Developing Countries.” *Annual Review of Political Science* 25: 131-153.
- [32] 2022. Ferrali, R., G. Grossman, M. Platas & J. Rodden. “Who Registers? Village Networks, Household Dynamics, and Voter Registration in Rural Uganda.” *Comparative Political Studies* 55(6): 899-932.
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- [30] 2022. Grossman, G., D. Kronick, M. Levendusky & M. Meredith. “The Majoritarian Threat to Liberal Democracy.” *Journal of Experimental Political Science* 9(1): 36–45.
- [29] 2021. Blair, Graeme et al., “Community policing does not build citizen trust in police or reduce crime in the Global South” *Science* 374 (6571): eabd3446.
- [28] 2021. Eubank, N., G. Grossman., M. Platas & J. Rodden, “Viral Voting: Social Networks and Political Participation,” *Quarterly Journal of Political Science* 16(3): 265–284.
- [27] 2021. Albertus, M & G. Grossman. “The Americas: When Do Voters Support Power Grabs?” *Journal of Democracy* 32(2): 116–131.
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- [25] 2020. Grossman, G., M. Humphreys & G. Sacramone-Lutz. “Information Technology and Political Engagement: Mixed Evidence from Uganda,” *Journal of Politics*, 82(4): 1321–1336.
- [24] 2020. Dipoppa, G. & G. Grossman, “The Effect of Election Proximity on Government Responsiveness and Citizens’ Participation: Evidence from English Local Elections,” *Comparative Political Studies*, 53(4): 2183–2212.
- [23] 2019. Ferrali, R., G. Grossman, M. Platas & J. Rodden. “It Takes a Village: Peer Effects and Externalities in Technology Adoption,” *American Journal of Political Science*, 64(3):536–553.
- [22] 2019. Dunning, Thad, et al. “Voter information campaigns and political accountability: Cumulative findings from a pre-registered meta-analysis of co-ordinated trials,” *Science Advances*, 5(7): 1188–1192.
- [21] 2019. Getmansky, A., G. Grossman & A. Wright. “Border Walls and Crime Spillovers,” *Quarterly Journal of Political Science*, 14(3): 329–347.

- [20] 2019. Manekin, D., G. Grossman & T. Mitts. “Contested Ground: Disentangling Material and Symbolic Attachment to Territory,” *Political Science Research & Methods*, 7(4): 679–697.
- [19] 2019. Gottlieb, J., G. Grossman, H. Larreguy, & B. Marx. “A Signaling Theory of Distributive Policy Choice: Evidence From Senegal,” *Journal of Politics*, 81(2): 631–647.
- [18] 2018. Grossman, G., M. Platas & J. Rodden. “Crowdsourcing Accountability: ICT for Service Delivery,” *World Development*, 112: 74–87.
- [17] 2018 Grossman, G. & K. Michelitch. “Information Dissemination, Competitive Pressure, and Politician Performance between Elections.” *American Political Science Review*, 112(2): 280–301.
- [16] 2018. Grossman, G., D. Manekin & Y. Margalit. “How Sanctions Affect Public Opinion in Target Countries: Experimental Evidence From Israel.” *Comparative Political Studies*, 51(14): 1823–1857 (lead article).
- [15] 2018. Gottlieb, J., G. Grossman & A.L. Robinson. “Do Men and Women Have Different Policy Preferences in Africa? Determinants and Implications of Gender Gaps in Policy Prioritization.” *British Journal of Political Science*, 48(3): 611–638.
- [14] 2017. Grossman, G., J.H. Pierskalla & E. Boswell Dean. “Government Fragmentation and Public Goods Provision” *Journal of Politics*, 79(3): 823–840.
- [13] 2017 Grossman, G., K. Michelitch & M. Santamaria. “Texting Complaints to Politicians: Name Personalization and Politicians’ Encouragement in Citizen Mobilization.” *Comparative Political Studies*, 50(10): 1325–1357.
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- [11] 2016. Grossman, G., O. Gazal, S. Pimentel & J. Weinstein. “Descriptive Representation and Judicial Outcomes in Multi-Ethnic Societies.” *American Journal of Political Science*, 60(1): 44–69.
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- [8] 2014. Grossman, G. & W. Hanlon. “Do better monitoring institutions increase leadership quality in community organizations? Evidence from Uganda.” *American Journal of Political Science*, 58(3): 669–686
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- [3] 2012. Grossman, G. & D. Baldassarri. “The Impact of Elections on Cooperation: Evidence from a Lab-in-the-Field Experiment in Uganda.” *American Journal of Political Science*, 56(4): 964–985.
- [2] 2011. Baldassarri, D. & G. Grossman. “Centralized-sanctioning and legitimate authority promote cooperation in humans.” *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 108(27): 11023–11027.
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UNDER REVIEW

1. Ge, S., G. Grossman, K. Kosec, A. Lal, & B. Laughlin. “The Effects of Cellphone Coverage Expansion on Wealth and Political Behavior.” (R&R at *Political Science Research and Methods*)
2. Zhou, Y-Y & G. Grossman. “When Refugee Exposure Increases Incumbent Support through International Development.”
3. Blair, R., A. Wilke, & G. Grossman. “Can Community Policing Improve Police-Community Relations in an Authoritarian Regime?”
4. Rueda, M. G. Grossman, & S. Ge. Do More Disaggregated Electoral Results Deter Aggregation Fraud?

BOOK CHAPTERS

1. 2019. Grossman, G. “Leadership Selection Rules and Decentralized Governance.” in *Decentralized Governance and Accountability: Academic Research and the Future of Donor Programming*, eds. Erik Wibbles and Jonathan Rodden, chapter 3, pp. 40–60.
2. 2015. Grossman, G. & L. Paler. “Using Field Experiments to Study Political Institutions.” in *Routledge Handbook of Comparative Political Institutions*, eds. Jennifer Gandhi and Ruben Ruiz-Rufino, pp. 84–97.

REPORTS

1. 2023. Grossman, Mo, Feehan, Herman, Lewis “A Prevalence Study of Adolescent Child Trafficking in Jamaica.”
2. 2022. “[Economic Shocks and Human Trafficking Risks](#),” World Bank and International Organization for Migration. [Contributing author].
3. 2022. “[Developing Policing Practices that Build Legitimacy](#).” National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine [Committee member and contributing author]. Washington: *National Academies Press*.
4. 2022. “[Policies and Practices to Minimize Police Use of Force Internationally](#).” National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine [Committee member and contributing author]. Washington: *National Academies Press*.
5. 2022. “[Police Training to Promote the Rule of Law and Protect the Population](#).” National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine [Committee member and contributing author]. Washington: *National Academies Press*.
6. 2021. “[Policing to Promote the Rule of Law and Protect the Population: An Evidence-based Approach](#).” National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine [Committee member and contributing author]. Washington: *National Academies Press*.

POLICY ENGAGEMENT

1. 2023. Zhou, Grossman, & Ge. [Win-Win integration: Learning from Uganda's response to South Sudanese refugees](#), VoxDev.
2. 2020. Grossman G. & K. Michelitch. “[Regular and sustained information on incumbent performance improves electoral accountability](#)”, EGAP Policy Brief #71.
3. 2019. Grossman, G., M. Humphreys & V. Mueller. [Information and electoral accountability](#), IGC Growth Brief Series 022. London: International Growth Centre.
4. 2018. Grossman, G., M. Platas & J. Rodden. “[Does Information Technology Improve Public Service Delivery?](#)” EGAP Policy Brief #51,
5. 2018 Dunning, T., G. Grossman, M. Humphreys, S. Hyde & C. McIntosh, “Reflections on Challenges in Cumulative Learning from the Metaketa Initiative.” The Political Economist (APSA’s Political Economy Section Newsletter).
6. 2011. Grossman, G. “Lab-in-the-field Experiments,” *Newsletter of APSA experimental section*, 2(2): 13-18.

AWARDS

1. 2023. “Community policing does not build citizen trust in police or reduce crime in the Global South,’ has won an honorable mention for the Luebbert Best Article prize in Comparative Politics awarded by APSA’s Comparative Politics section

2. 2022. “Viral Voting: Social Networks and Political Participation” has won *Political Ties Award* for Best Published Article in the previous calendar year, awarded by APSA’s Political Networks Section.
3. 2021. “Information Technology and Political Engagement: Mixed Evidence from Uganda” has won APSA’s Information Technology & Politics section award for the best article published in the previous calendar year.
4. 2020. “It Takes a Village: Peer Effects and Externalities in Technology Adoption” is the recipient of APSA’s Political Networks Section’s Best Conference Paper Award.
5. 2019. “Information, Accountability, and Cumulative Learning” has won the Best Book Award in Experimental Research by the Experimental Research Section of APSA.
6. 2019. *Comparative Political Studies* extraordinary reviewer award.
7. 2018. “Information Dissemination, Competitive Pressure, and Politician Performance Between Elections” has won APSA’s Experimental Political Science Research Best Paper Award.
8. 2016. “The Political Legacies Of Combat: Attitudes Towards War And Peace Among Israeli Ex-Combatants,” has won NEPS’s Medal for Best Publication in Peace Science.
9. 2016. “Do Selection Rules Affect Leader Responsiveness?” has won the Lawrence Longley Award for the best article on Representation and Electoral Systems, published in 2015.
10. 2014. “Does Information Technology Flatten Interest Articulation?” has won APSA’s Information Technology and Politics Best Paper Award.
11. 2014. “Administrative Unit Proliferation” has won The Kellogg/Notre Dame Award for the best paper in Comparative Politics, Midwest Political Science Association.
12. 2013. “The Impact of Elections on Cooperation” has won Honorable Mention, The Best Political Sociology Article published in 2012 by the American Sociology Association.
13. 2012. “Do Selection Rules Affect Leader Responsiveness?” has won Honorable Mention, The Sage Paper Award for best paper in Comparative Politics presented at the APSA annual meeting.
14. 2012. “The Impact of Elections on Cooperation” has won the Honorable Mention Best Paper award for the Rationality and Society section of the American Sociological Association.

**GRANTS
(PAST 10 YEARS)**

2024

- Making a Difference in Global Communities Grant from Penn’s School of Arts and Sciences (\$20,515)
- Evidence in Governance and Politics (EGAP): Return Migration: Reducing Barriers and Risks for Social Cohesion in South Sudan (\$15,000)
- IPA’s Displaced Livelihoods Initiative (DLI): Return Migration: Reducing Barriers and Risks for Social Cohesion in South Sudan (\$10,000)
- Penn Global: “Disrupted Aid, Displaced Lives” (\$125,000)
- UPenn internal grants towards organizing the 2024 Political Economy of Climate Change and the Environment conference (\$15,000)

- Browne Center for International Politics “Refugee Perceptions of Resettlement Policy and Investments in Local Integration in Uganda” (\$3,500)

2023

- UPenn internal grants toward organizing PECE-2, a Pre-APSA conference (\$7,500)
- IPA and J-PAL’s Displaced Livelihoods Initiative (DLI): “Disrupted Aid, Displaced Lives: Unraveling the Impact of Refugee Funding Cuts through a Regression Discontinuity Study in Uganda” (\$299,220)
- UNHCR-World Bank Joint Data Center: “Developing World Refugee and Asylum Policy (DWRAP) Online Data Platform” (\$204,725)
- Hilton Foundation: “Improving refugee integration in Uganda.” (\$100,000)
- Penn URF: “Broadcasting Tolerance: Using Radio to Promote Inclusion of Marginalized Groups in Uganda” (\$60,000)

2022

- Global Innovation Fund: “Planning for Productive Migration” (\$230,000)
- Program to End Modern Slavery (PEMS): “Climate change and human trafficking vulnerabilities in Bangladesh” (\$1,390,000)
- Open Philanthropy Project: “Planning for Productive Migration” (\$650,000)
- Fund for Innovation in Development (FID): “Planning for Productive Migration” (\$1,026,564)
- PDRI Fellowship for African scholars (\$75,000)
- J-PAL’s Jobs and Opportunity Initiative: “Pilot: Planning for Productive Migration” (\$69,110)

2021

- USAID’s DIV: “Pilot: Planning for Productive Migration” (\$200,000)
- Penn SAS: “Diverse Global Communities and Local Resource Allocation” (\$50,000)
- Browne Center for International Politics: “Can civic education increase youth participation in electoral authoritarian contexts?” (\$5,000)
- Innovation for Poverty Action: “Human Trafficking Research Support” (\$125,000)

2020

- Penn’s School of Arts and Sciences’s core funding to establish the Penn Development Research Initiative (\$1,250,000)
- World Bank: “Preventing social conflict and promoting social cohesion in forced displacement contexts” (\$25,000)
- J-PAL (CVI program): “The effect of COVID19 on migration and livelihood: the case of Uganda” (\$39,909)
- Open Philanthropy Project: ”Planning for Productive Migration” (\$1,000,000)
- UNHCR- World Bank Joint Data Center: “Developing World Refugee and Asylum Policy (DWRAP) Online Data Platform” (\$461,942)

2019

- Chicago CISSR: “Why Citizens Support Elected Leaders that Erode Democracy” (\$24,000)
- UPenn SAS (Faculty Working Group): “The Penn Development Research Initiative” (\$5,000)
- International Organization for Migration: “Child Trafficking in Jamaica” (\$162,000)
- Browne Center for International Politics: “Voting Aggregation and Fraud in Low-Income Countries” (\$4,800)

2018

- UPenn SAS: Dean’s Global Inquiries grant (\$75,000)
- UPenn’ Browne Center for International Politics: “The Civic Counterculture? Attitudes Toward Democracy in the United States” (\$5,000)

2017

- IPA’s Peace and Recovery Program: ““Community Policing in Uganda” (\$114,687)
- Economic Development & Institutions (EDI) consortium: “Community Policing in Uganda (endline activities)” (\$292,000)

- Evidence in Governance and Politics / DFID: “Community Policing in Uganda (baseline)” (\$190,863)
- UPenn, School of Arts & Sciences Seed Grant: “Exploratory Cross-Border Migration Study” (\$10,000)
- UPenn, Fels Institute Student Research Grant: “Developing World Refugee and Asylum Policy Dataset” (\$9,957)
- UPenn, The Browne Center for International Politics: “Community Policing in Uganda”, seed grant (\$4,960)

2016

- Center for Effective Global Action (CEGA): “Community Policing in Uganda,” seed grant (\$10,265)
- UPenn, School of Arts & Sciences Research Opportunity Grant: “Refugees integration in Uganda” (\$5,000)

2015

- Private foundation: “Information Barriers to Public Service Delivery: Innovations in Strengthening Local Political Accountability in Uganda” (\$115,405)
- USAID via Social Impact: “SMS for Better Service Provision in Uganda” (\$84,562)
- UPenn, The Brown Center for International Politics: “Economic Sanctions: A Public Opinion Perspective” (\$4,500)
- Democratic Governance Facility via DANIDA: “Innovations in Strengthening Local Political Accountability in Uganda” (\$24,671)
- World Bank: “Public Service Reform in Guinea”, seed grant (\$25,000)

2014

- NSF (1260631): Political Communication and Accountability in Uganda (\$317,000)
- Private foundation: “Information Barriers to Public Service Delivery: Innovations in Strengthening Local Political Accountability in Uganda” (\$85,553)
- Stanford Global Development and Poverty Initiative: “ICT for better governance” (\$49,950)
- Private foundation: “Public Opinion and Oil Governance in Uganda” (\$30,000)
- Israel Institute: “Policy Instruments and Public Opinion in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict” (\$10,000)
- University of Pennsylvania, SAS Research Opportunity Grant: “Policy Instruments and Public Opinion in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict” (\$10,000)

2013

- Private foundation: Public Opinion and Oil Governance in Uganda (\$105,000)
- The Harry Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace: “The Political Legacies of Combat” (\$10,000)
- The Tami Steinmetz Center for Peace Research: “The Political Legacies of Combat” (\$6,700)
- UPenn, The Brown Center for International Politics: “The Political Legacies of Combat” (\$5,000)
- The Eshkol Institute for Social, Economic and Political Research: “The Political Legacies of Combat” (\$3,200)
- 3ie Open Window Grant (\$425,000 - deferred)

PRESENTATIONS
(PAST FIVE
YEARS)

2024

- **Invited talks:** International Meeting on Experimental and Behavioral Social Sciences (IMEBESS) in Riga, Latvia (keynote); Penn’s School of Arts and Sciences Board of Advisors meeting; Penn’s PWH weekly seminar; Penn’s CIND lab weekly seminar; Penn’s Political Science department IR seminar; Wharton’s Lauder seminar; Penn State University department seminar.
- **Conferences and Workshops:** Forced Displacement Working Group (DC); EGAP (DC); NEWEPS (Princeton); WZB’s Meeting on the Political Economy of Development (Berlin, Germany).

2023

- **Invited talks:** UNHCR: Learning from the Evidence on Forced Displacement; (lecture); Purdue University's Department Seminar; USAID: Evidence & Learning seminar; University of Rochester's Riker seminar; LSE Political Behavior seminar; World Bank's WDR speaker series; Georgetown's McCourt School of Public Policy; Princeton's Center for International Security Studies seminar series; Columbia University.
- **Conferences and Workshops:** ESOC-PDRI migration and forced displacement conference (DC); ESOC annual conference (DC); NEWEPS (Boston); APSA annual conference (LA); EGAP (London).

2022

- **Invited talks:** UC Irvine (Labor Public seminar); UC Santa Barbara (Political Economy seminar); UC Berkeley (CP seminar); UVA's Frank Batten School of Leadership and Public Policy (department seminar); American University School of Public Affairs (department seminar); Harvard University (Political Behavior seminar); Michigan's Institute for Social Research (seminar); ITAM (Political Economy seminar); Texas A&M's Bush School of Government and Public Service (department seminar); Houston University's Hobby School of Public Affairs (department seminar); Tafra Morocco.
- **Conferences and Workshops:** Petralia Political Economy (Sicily, Italy); National Academy of Sciences (Washington, DC); Stanford Institute for Theoretical Economics (SITE, CA); Immigration in OECD countries (Paris, France); APSA (Montreal, Canada).

2021

- **Invited talks:** Stanford IPL (lab seminar; Penn PDRI (lab seminar); Oxford University (EDI lecture); Hebrew University (Political economy seminar); Tel Aviv University (Public Policy school).

2020

- **Invited talks:** University of Washington (department seminar); Stanford Graduate School of Business (Political Economy seminar); Northwestern University (CP seminar); Chicago Harris Public Policy School (Political Economy seminar); UCLA (CP seminar).

2019

- **Invited talks:** ETH-University of Zurich (Switzerland); World Bank-UNHCR Joint Data Center (Denmark); Stanford University; Duke University, Sanford School of Public Policy, Stanford Economics; Annual Africa Board of Experts (McLean, VA); FHI360; Center for Global Development (CGD); London School of Economics (UK); King's College (UK); Rutgers University.

PROFESSIONAL
SERVICE

Evidence in Governance and Politics ([EGAP](#))

- Executive Board Member

2015–2018

Northeastern Workshop in Empirical Political Science ([NEWEPS](#))

- Convener

2013–present

Empirical Studies of Conflict ([ESOC](#))

- Mentor

2018–present

Editorial Boards

- *Comparative Political Studies* 2020–present
- *Political Science Research and Methods* 2019–present
- *Journal of Experimental Political Science* 2017–present
- *American Journal of Political Science* 2014–2019

Award committees and Conference program chair

- Program chair: Forced Displacement: Research to Inform Policy 2023
- Program chair: Empirical Studies of Conflict annual conference 2023
- APSA's Political Networks 'Best Article Award' 2023
- APSA's Information Technology & Politics section's 'Best Article Award' 2022
- APSA's Migration and Citizenship section's 'Best Article Award' 2021
- APSA's Experimental Research section's 'Public Service Award' 2021
- APSA Political Networks' 'Career Achievement Award' 2021
- APSA's Lawrence Longley Award 2016
- APSA's Experimental Research Section's 'Best Paper Award' 2016
- APSA's Information Technology & Politics 'Best Dissertation Award' 2015

UNIVERSITY
SERVICE**School of Arts & Science**

- Center for Social Norms and Behavioral Dynamics 2020–present
- SAS Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility 2024–present
- SAS misconduct investigative committee 2022–2023
- SAS Planning and Priorities Committee 2021–2024
- SAS Africa Working Group 2013–present
- Dean's Council on Innovation 2014–2015

Political Science department

- Hiring committee (2019; 2021; 2022; 2023)
- Promotion committee (2021; 2022; 2024)
- Comparative Politics Seminar organizer (2013-2015; 2020)
- Graduate Admission Committee (2013; 2015; 2019; 2020)

GRADUATE
STUDENTS**Current**

- [Nicolás Idrobo](#) (Committee co-chair)
- [Apurva Bamezai](#) (Committee member)
- [Rashi Sabherwal](#) (Committee member)
- Scott Kim (Committee member)

Past (Placement)

- [Santiago Cunial](#) (Inter-American Development Bank, Committee co-chair)
- [Gemma Dipoppa](#) (Brown University, TT position; Committee chair)
- [Sumitra Badrinathan](#) (American University, TT; Committee chair)
- Jiayi Huang (Committee chair)
- [Jeremy Springman](#) (DevLab, Committee chair)
- [Jonah Rexer](#) (Princeton (ESOC), post-doc; Committee member)
- [Michael Freedman](#) (Haifa University, TT position; Committee member)
- [Emmerich Davies](#) (Harvard University, TT position; Committee member)

WORK EXPERIENCE	Yoel Geva, Ltd , Tel Aviv, Israel <i>Senior Lecturer</i>	2000–2005
	Shaldor Management Consulting , Tel Aviv, Israel <i>Consultant</i>	1999–2000
	Kidum Ltd , Tel Aviv, Israel <i>National Teacher Supervisor</i>	1997–1999
	<i>Instructor</i>	1995–1997
	Israel Defense Forces , Israel <i>Infantry Company Commander (Lieutenant)</i>	1990–1994