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RESEARCH INTERESTS	Political behavior, public opinion, local political economy, public policy, and inequality.	
ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS	George Washington University	
	Assistant Professor Department of Political Science	2020 - Present
	Baruch College, City University of New York	
	Assistant Professor Department of Political Science	2018 - 2020
	Oberlin College	
	Postdoctoral Fellow of Quantitative Policy Analysis Department of Politics	2017 - 2018
EDUCATION	Harvard University	
	Ph.D., Government & Social Policy	2017
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Winner of Senator Charles M. Sumner Prize• Doctoral Fellow, Multidisciplinary Program in Inequality	
	University of Virginia	
	B.A., Government and Environmental Thought & Practice	2010
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>High Honors</i>, Environmental Thought & Practice• Echols Scholar for College of Arts and Sciences	
JOURNAL ARTICLES	<ol style="list-style-type: none">4. “The Supply-Equity Trade-off: The Effect of Spatial Representation on the Local Housing Supply” (with Asya Magazinnik). <i>Conditionally accepted at The Journal of Politics</i>.3. “Concentrated Burdens: How Funding and Implementation Shape Opinion on Opioid Treatment Policy.” <i>American Political Science Review</i> 113(4): 1078-1084. November 2019. (with Justin de Benedictis-Kessner)2. “When Do Renters Behave Like Homeowners? High Rent, Price Anxiety, and NIMBYism.” <i>American Political Science Review</i> 112(3): 473-493. August 2018.1. “Racial and Spatial Targeting: How Segregation Affected Subprime Lending and the Housing Crisis.” <i>Social Forces</i> 93(3): 1081-1108. 2015. March 2015. (with Jackelyn Hwang and Kreg Steven Brown)	

WORKING PAPERS	<p>“How and Why the Identity of Substance Users Shapes Public Opinion on Opioid Treatment Policy” (with Justin de Benedictis-Kessner). <i>Invited to revise & resubmit at Political Behavior</i>.</p> <p>“The Policy Adjacent: How Affordable Housing Generates Policy Feedback Among Neighboring Residents” (with Asya Magazinnik and Melissa Sands). <i>Under review</i>.</p> <p>“Compensating Costs: How Self-Interest and Symbolic Politics Shape the Effectiveness of Compensation” (with Justin de Benedictis-Kessner)</p> <p>“When HUD Geocodes are Inaccurate and When It Matters for Research” (with Nicole Wilson, Asya Magazinnik, and Melissa Sands)</p> <p>“Electoral Accountability and the Opioid Epidemic” (with Ryan Baxter-King, Justin de Benedictis-Kessner, Brian Hamel, and John B. Holbein)</p>
	<p>“Democrats are more likely to support funding opioid treatment programs compared to Republicans, but both are opposed to building clinics nearby.” <i>LSE USCentre: American Politics and Policy</i>. October 2019. (with Justin de Benedictis-Kessner)</p> <p>“Segregation and subprime lending within and across metropolitan areas.” <i>Focus: Institute for Research on Poverty</i>. 34(4): 10-17. March 2019. (with Jackelyn Hwang and Kreg Steven Brown)</p> <p>“Externalities or Extortion? Privatizing Social Policy through Community Benefits Agreements.” <i>Harvard Journal of Real Estate</i>. 6-13. 2013.</p>
	<p>“Aggregating Voters and the Electoral Connection: The Effect of District Representation on Welfare, Equity, and Mobilization” (with Asya Magazinnik)</p> <p>“Districting Without Parties: How City Council Maps Increase Minority Representation and How Some Fail” (with Asya Magazinnik)</p> <p>“The Politics and Political Outcomes of the Opioid Epidemic” (with Justin de Benedictis-Kessner)</p> <p>“Who Does the City Hear? Identifying Biases in the Politically Mobilized using GIS Interface” (with Justin de Benedictis-Kessner)</p> <p>“Opioids and Elections” (with Ryan Baxter-King, Justin de Benedictis-Kessner, Brian Hamel, and John B. Holbein)</p>
	<p>GWIPP Shapiro Policy Research Scholar, 2022. \$11,000</p> <p>Russell Sage Foundation Presidential Grant, 2019: “Aggregating Voters and the Electoral Connection: The Effect of District Representation on Welfare, Equity, and Mobilization” (with Asya Magazinnik). \$48,159</p> <p>PSC-CUNY Research Award, 2019: “Who Does The City Hear? Identifying Biases in the Politically Mobilized using GIS Interface” (with Riley Carney). \$6,000</p> <p>Time-sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences (TESS), 2019: “How Group Identity Shapes Opioid Treatment Policy Opinion” (with Justin de Benedictis-Kessner).</p>

CUNY Academy for the Humanities and Sciences, Stewart Travel Award, 2019. \$200

Time-sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences (TESS) Short Studies Program, 2018: “Burden Sharing and Collective Action: A Study of Opinion on Opioid Treatment Funding” (with Justin de Benedictis-Kessner).

Graduate School of Design - Real Estate, Research Grant, 2017: “Who Does The City Hear? Identifying Biases in the Politically Mobilized using GIS Interface”. \$7,500

Boston Area Research Initiative, Research Grant, 2017: “Who Does The City Hear? Identifying Biases in the Politically Mobilized using GIS Interface”. \$5,000

Harvard Horizons, Professional Development Grant, 2016. \$1,000

Taubman Center for State and Local Government, Harvard Kennedy School, Taubman Center Urban Dissertation Fellowship, 2016-2017. \$5,000

Institute for Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University, Research Grant, 2016: “Who Does The City Hear? Identifying Biases in the Politically Mobilized using GIS Interface”. \$3,000

Joint Center for Housing Studies, Harvard University, John R. Meyer Dissertation Fellowship, 2016-2017. \$5,000

Foundations of Human Behavior Initiative, Harvard University, Research Grant, 2015: “Voting and the Behavioral Economics of Housing in an Affordability Crisis”. \$5,000

Joint Center for Housing Studies, Harvard University, Research Grant, 2015: “Voting and the Behavioral Economics of Housing in an Affordability Crisis”. \$10,500

Time-sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences (TESS), 2015: “Do Liberals and Conservatives Differ in Attitudes Towards New Housing Development? A Conjoint Experiment to Understand Ideology and the Housing Affordability Crisis”.

Boston Area Research Initiative (with Ryan Enos, Justin de Benedictis-Kessner, and Melissa Sands), 2015: “Stimulating and Measuring Civic Engagement through the Introduction of Unclaimed Property in Public Spaces”. \$7,400

CAPS, Harvard University, Research Seed Grant, 2015. \$1,000

Multidisciplinary Program in Inequality & Social Policy, Harvard University, Research Travel Scholarship, 2013. \$2,500

HONORS

Susan Clarke Young Scholar Award, Urban and Local Politics Section, American Political Science Association, 2020

Senator Charles M. Sumner Prize, Department of Political Science, Harvard University, 2017

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

2022

- Consortium on American Political Economy (CAPE): Research Conference, “The Policy Adjacent”
- Princeton University: CSDP Conference on Housing Politics and Policy, “Compensating Costs”
- Princeton University: The Spatial Dimension of Economic and Political Inequality Workshop, “The Policy Adjacent”
- Columbia University: American Politics Workshop, “The Policy Hungry and the Policy Adjacent”

2021

- American Political Economy (APE) Research Conference, “The Supply-Equity Trade-off: The Effect of Spatial Representation on the Local Housing Supply”

2020

- University of Southern California: Political Institutions and Political Economy (PIPE) Workshop, “The Supply-Equity Trade-off: The Effect of Spatial Representation on the Local Housing Supply”
- St. Anselm College: Land-Use Regulation and Housing Affordability Research Workshop, “The Supply-Equity Trade-off: The Effect of Spatial Representation on the Local Housing Supply”

2019

- George Washington University: Local Political Economy Conference, “Aggregating Voters and the Electoral Connection: The Effect of District Representation on the Equity of the Housing Supply”
- New York University: Furman Center for Real Estate & Urban Policy, “Why Is Housing So Hard to Build? The Effect of Scale on Preferences and Institutions”
- Yale Law School: Chartering the City, “Learning from the City - Law and Local Participation”

2018

- Boston University: Local Political Economy Conference, “Concentrated Burdens: How Funding and Implementation Shape Opinion on Opioid Treatment Policy”

2017

- National Housing Conference: Solutions for Housing Communications, “NIMBYism and Why Is Housing So Hard To Build?”
- Harvard University: Joint Center for Housing Studies, “Do Residents Think Outside of Their Neighborhood? Free-Riding and Fairness in Collective Action”

2016

- Harvard University: Joint Center for Housing Studies, “Why Is Housing so Hard to Build? Evidence from San Francisco”

2015

- Harvard University: Meeting on Political Geography, “Do Liberals and Conservatives Differ in Attitudes Towards New Housing?”
- Harvard University: Urban Social Processes Workshop, “Why Is Housing so Hard to Build? Evidence from San Francisco”
- University of San Francisco: Guest Lecture on Survey Methodology, “Survey Sampling and Instrument Design”

2013

- Harvard University: Real Estate Academic Initiative Alumni Advisory Board, “Hudson Yards”

2011

- Drexel University: Summer of the City, “Divergent Evolution: State and Federal Court Approaches to Exclusionary Zoning”

CONFERENCE
PRESENTATIONS

2022

- Midwest Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Chicago, “The Policy Adjacent”
- Urban Affairs Association, Annual Meeting, Washington, DC, “The Policy Adjacent”

2021

- 15th North American Meeting of the Urban Economics Association (UEA), “The Supply-Equity Trade-off: The Effect of Spatial Representation on the Local Housing Supply”

2020

- Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Research Conference, Online, “District Elections Cause Police to Reject ICE Detainer Requests”
- American Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Online, “District Elections Cause Police to Reject ICE Requests”
- American Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Online, “District Elections (May) Increase the Socio-Economic Diversity of Neighborhoods Represented on City Councils”

2019

- Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Research Conference, Denver, CO, “Aggregating Voters and the Electoral Connection: The Effect of Neighborhood Representation on Welfare, Equity, and Mobilization”
- American Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C., “Aggregating Voters and the Electoral Connection: The Effect of Neighborhood Representation on Welfare, Equity, and Mobilization”
- Midwest Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Chicago, “How Group Identity Shapes Opioid Treatment Policy Opinion”

2018

- Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Research Conference, Washington, D.C., “Concentrated Burdens: How Funding and Implementation Shape Opinion on Opioid Treatment Policy”
- American Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Boston, “Concentrated Burdens: How Funding and Implementation Shape Opinion on Opioid Treatment Policy”
- Midwest Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Chicago, “Concentrated Preferences and Concentrated Drawbacks: Public Opinion on Treatment for Opioid-Use Disorder”

2017

- Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Research Conference, Chicago, “When Do Powerless Institutions Derail Collective Action?”
- Boston Area Research Initiative, Spring Conference, Boston, “Who Does The City Hear? Identifying Biases in the Politically Mobilized using GIS Interface”
- Midwest Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Chicago, “When Do Renters Behave Like Homeowners? High Rent, Price Anxiety, and NIMBYism”

2016

- Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management, Research Conference, Washington, D.C., “Why Is Housing So Hard To Build?”
- Midwest Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Chicago, “Neighborhood Stability and Non-voting Participation”
- Midwest Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Chicago, “Voting and the Political Behavior of Homeowners in an Affordability Crisis”

2015

- Midwest Political Science Association, Annual Meeting, Chicago, “Do Liberals and Conservatives Differ in Attitudes Towards New Housing?”

TEACHING

George Washington University

Assistant Professor

- PSC 1002 - Introduction to American Government & Politics Spring 2021, 2022
- POL 2211 - State and Urban Politics Fall 2020, 2021, 2022

Baruch College, CUNY

Assistant Professor

- POL 2353 - Public Policy Spring 2019
- POL 3005 - Social Welfare Policy Fall 2018, Spring 2019, Fall 2019, Spring 2020

Oberlin College

Postdoctoral Fellow

- POLT 410 - Quantitative Analysis of Public Policy Spring 2018
- POLT 286 - Power, Politics, and the American City Fall 2017

Harvard College

Instructor

- Gov 94mh - Power, Politics, and the American City Spring 2016

Teaching Fellow

- Gov 99 - Senior Writing Tutorial Fall 2014 - Spring 2015
- Gov 1372 - Political Psychology Spring 2013

ADVISING

GW Internships

- Olivia Harris, Fall 2021
- Michael Mirsky, Spring 2021

Undergraduate Theses

- Megan D'Arcy, 2016
- Meghan Laughner, 2015
- Todd Venook, 2013

Mentoring in American Politics and Society

- Jacob Mueller, 2015

SERVICE

Department of Political Science, George Washington University

- Diversity Advocate, American Politics Faculty Search Fall 2021

Department of Political Science, Baruch College, CUNY

- Coordinator of the Faculty Research Workshop Committee 2019 – 2020
- Member of the Faculty Research Workshop Committee 2019 – 2020
- Faculty Senate Representative 2019 – 2020
- Recording Secretary & Blackboard Administrator 2018 – 2020
- Member of the 2019 Faculty Search Committee

REFeree**SERVICE**

American Political Science Review, American Journal of Political Science, American Journal of Sociology, Housing Policy Debate, Journal of Policy Analysis and Management, Journal of Politics, Journal of Theoretical Politics, Political Behavior, Public Opinion Quarterly, Social Forces, Social Science Quarterly, Time-Sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences, Urban Affairs Review

MEMBERSHIPS**AND AFFILIATIONS**

American Political Science Association, Association of Public Policy Analysis & Management, Center for American Political Studies at Harvard University

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