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Education

Princeton University
  Ph.D., Politics, 2010

Williams College
  B.A. Astrophysics and Political Science, Cum Laude, 2002

Academic Positions

Boston University, Department of Political Science
  Associate Professor, 2018-Present
  Assistant Professor, 2011-2018
    Director of Undergraduate Studies 2016-Present
    Faculty Director, MetroBridge Program 2018-Present

Dartmouth College
  Postdoctoral Fellow, The Rockefeller Center for Public Policy and the Social Sciences, 2009-2011

University of California Berkeley
  Visiting Scholar, Center for the Study of Law and Society, AY 2007-2008

Book

Neighborhood Defenders: Participatory Politics and America's Housing Crisis (with Katherine Levine Einstein and Maxwell Palmer), under contract, Cambridge University Press

Peer Reviewed Publications

17. Who Participates in Local Government: Evidence From Meeting Minutes (with Katherine Levine Einstein and Maxwell Palmer), *Perspectives on Politics*, Volume 17, Issue 1, pp 28-46, 2019

16. Cities Learning: Evidence of Policy Information Diffusion From a Survey of U.S. Mayors (with Katherine Levine Einstein and Maxwell Palmer), *Political Research Quarterly*, 2018 (published online)

15. Legitimacy, Ideology and the Court's Roller Coaster Week of Salient Decisions (with Dino P. Christenson), *Political Research Quarterly*, 2018 (published online)

    2015 Western Political Science Association Pi Sigma Alpha Award (best conference paper)

14. Do Mayors Run for Higher Office? New Evidence on Progressive Ambition (with Katherine Levine Einstein, Maxwell Palmer, and Robert Pressell), *American Politics Research*, 2018 (published online)

13. Recruiting for Online Surveys in the United States and India: Facebook, Mechanical Turk and Qualtrics (with Taylor Boas and Dino P. Christenson), *Political Science Research and Methods*, 2018 (published online)

12. Partisanship and Preemption: Mayors on Local Autonomy (with Katherine Levine Einstein), *PS: Political Science and Politics*), Volume 51, Issue 1, 2018 (Invited Article)

11. Cities in American Federalism: Evidence on State-Local Government Conflict from a Survey of Mayors (with Katherine Levine Einstein), *Publius, The Journal of Federalism*, Volume 47, Issue 4, pp 599-621, 2017

10. Does Race Affect Access to Government Services?: An Experiment Exploring Street Level Bureaucrats and Access to Public Housing (with Katherine Levine Einstein), *The American Journal of Political Science*, Volume 61, Issue 1, pp 100-116, 2017

9. Mayors, Partisanship, and Redistribution: Evidence Directly From U.S. Mayors (with Katherine Levine Einstein), *Urban Affairs Review*, Online First, November 2016

    2015 APSA Urban Politics section best APSA paper prize

8. Domain Specific Change: The Supreme Court and Public Support for Health Care Reform (with Dino P. Christenson), *Public Opinion Quarterly*, Vol 79: No. 4, pp 881-905, 2015

7. Mimicking and Modifying: An Experiment in Learning From Others (with C. Daniel Myers), *Journal of Theoretical Politics*, Vol 27:No. 4, pp 588-612, 2015

6. Do I think BLS data are BS? The Consequences of Exposure to, and Questions About, Conspiracy Theories (with Katherine Levine Einstein), *Political Behavior*, Vol. 37:No. 3, pp 679-701, 2015

5. Chief Justice Roberts' Health Care Decision Disrobed: The Micro-Foundations of the Court's Legitimacy (with Dino P. Christenson), *The American Journal of Political Science*, Vol. 59, pp 403-418, 2015

    2015 APSA Law and Courts section best article prize

4. How Often Do States Learn? From Whom? Evidence of Policy Knowledge Diffusion from New Hampshire and Vermont (With Zoe Friedland) *American Politics Research*, Vol. 42, pp 956-985, 2014

3. Learning by Mimicking and Modifying: A Model of Policy Knowledge Diffusion with Evidence from Legal Implementation, *Journal of Law, Economics, and Organization*, Vol 32:No. 2, pp 339-370, 2014

2. Safety in Numbers: Mainstream-Seeking Diffusion in Response to Executive Compensation Regulations, *Quarterly Journal of Political Science*: Vol. 8:No 2, pp 95-125, 2013

1. Conditional Strategic Retreat: The Court's Concession in the 1935 Gold Clause Cases, *The Journal of Politics*, Vol 71:No. 3, pp 800-816, 2009

    2005 APSA Law and Courts section best graduate student paper prize

Other Academic and Policy Publications

7. Menino Survey of Mayors Report, *Boston University Initiative on Cities* (with Katherine Levine Einstein and Maxwell Palmer), 2018

6. Menino Survey of Mayors Report, *Boston University Initiative on Cities* (with Katherine Levine Einstein and Maxwell Palmer), 2017

5. Menino Survey of Mayors Report, *Boston University Initiative on Cities* (with Katherine Levine Einstein and Conor Leblanc), 2016

4. Model Neighborhoods Through Mayors' Eyes 50 Years After the Civil Rights Act *Boston University Law Review* Vol 95 No. 3, 2015, pp 873-889 (with Katherine Levine Einstein)

3. Menino Survey of Mayors Report, *Boston University Initiative on Cities* (with Katherine Levine Einstein), 2015

2. 21st Century Mayors Survey Report, *Boston University Initiative on Cities* (with Katherine Levine Einstein and Katharine Lusk), 2014

1. Crowdsourcing Panel Studies and Real-Time Experiments in MTurk, *The Political Methodologist* Vol 20, No. 2, March 2013 (with Dino P. Christenson)

Reviews

Framing Equal Opportunity: Law and the Politics of School Finance Reform, by Michael Paris, *Law and Politics Book Review*, Vol. 20 No. 12 (December, 2010) pp.719-722

The Health Care Cases: The Supreme Court's Decision and its Implications, by Nathaniel

Persily, Gilian E. Metzger, and Trevor W. Morrison (eds.), *Law and Politics Book Review*, Vol. 24 No. 2 (March, 2014) pp.102-104

Awards

2015 Pi Sigma Alpha Award: Best Paper Presented at Western Political Science Association "Legitimacy, Ideology, and the Court's Roller Coaster Week of Salient Decisions" (with Dino P. Christenson)

2015 Best 2014 Published Article Award – APSA Law and Courts section "Chief Justice Roberts' Health Care Decision Disrobed: The Micro-Foundations of the Court's Legitimacy" (with Dino P. Christenson)

2015 Best 2014 APSA Paper –APSA Urban Politics section "Cities, Inequality, and Redistribution: Evidence from a Survey of Mayors" (with Katherine Levine Einstein)

2005 CQ Press Award: Best Graduate Student Paper, APSA Law and Courts section - "Strategic Retreat and the 1935 Gold Clause Cases: Upholding the New Deal to Challenge the New Deal"

Research Grants

2015 "Recruiting Subjects for Online Surveys: Facebook versus Mechanical Turk." Co-PI with Taylor Boas and Dino P. Christenson. Hariri Institute for Computing, Boston University,$20,000.

2016 "Integrating Science, Health and Policy to Engineer Global Sustainable Water Access." Co-PI with Jillian Goldfarb and Wendy Heiger-Bernays, Pardee Center for the Long Range Future, Boston University $30,000

2017, "Menino Survey of Mayors," Co-PI with Katherine Levine Einstein, Maxwell Palmer, and BU Initiative on Cities. Rockefeller Foundation

2017, Direct Research Support. Individual Donor 2019-2021, "Menino Survey of Mayors," Co-PI with Katherine Levine Einstein, Maxwell Palmer, and BU Initiative on Cities. Rockefeller Foundation

Selected Conference Presentations

Legal Impact Via Targeted Learning and Policy Diffusion in Higher Ed, Midwest Political Science Association (2008), Law and Society Association (2008)

The Irrationality of Reinventing the Wheel: Targeted Learning, Following, and Policy Borrowing in Legal Response, Midwest Political Science Association (2009)

What to Do with Racial Preferences in Financial Aid? Rational Learning and Implementing the Michigan Cases, American Political Science Association (2009)

Policy Diffusion and Legal Impact in Executive Compensation Disclosure: Evidence From a Natural Experiment, Midwest Political Science Association (2010), Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management (2010)

Mimicking and Modifying: An Experiment in Learning From Others (with C. Daniel Myers), Midwest Political Science Association (2010)

Wise, Conventional, or Wise and Conventional: A Model of Incomplete Information, Commonality Preferences, and Learning from Others (With C.Daniel Myers), Midwest Political Science Association (2011)

How Often Do States Learn? From Whom? Evidence of Policy Knowledge Diffusion from New Hampshire and Vermont (With Zoe Friedland), Midwest Political Science Association (2012)

Roberts's Health Care Decision Disrobed: The Micro-Foundations of the Court's Legitimacy (with Dino P. Christenson), Pacific Northwest Political Science Association (2012)

It's All in the Details: Where the Supreme Court Changed Health Care Opinion (with Dino P. Christenson), Midwest Political Science Association (2013)

Scandals, Conspiracies and the Vicious Cycle of Cynicism (with Katherine Levine Einstein), American Political Science Association (2013)

Legitimacy, Ideology, and the Court's Roller Coaster Week of Salient Decisions (with Dino P. Christenson), Western Political Science Association (2014), American Political Science Association (2014), Midwest Political Science Association (2015)

Cities, Inequality, and Redistribution: Evidence from a Survey of Mayors (with Katherine Levine Einstein), American Political Science Association (2014)

Model Neighborhoods Through Mayors' Eyes (with Katherine Levine Einstein), BU Law School 50th Anniversary of the Civil Rights Act conference (2014)

Cynicism, Conspiracies, and Contemporaneous Conditions Moderating Experimental Treatment Effects (With Katherine Levine Einstein), PSA Quantitative Methods Network Conference (2015)

Does Race Affect Access to Government Services?: An Experiment Exploring Street Level Bureaucrats and Access to Public Housing (with Katherine Levine Einstein), Southern Political Science Association (2015), Southern California Law and Social Science Forum (2015)

City Learning: Evidence of Policy Information Diffusion From a Survey of U.S. Mayors (with Katherine Levine Einstein), Midwest Political Science Association (2015), American Political Science Association (2016)

Do Mayors Run for Higher Office? New Evidence on Progressive Ambition (with Katherine Levine Einstein and Maxwell Palmer), American Political Science Association (2016)

Recruiting for Online Surveys in the United States and India: Facebook, Mechanical Turk and Qualtrics (with Taylor Boas and Dino P. Christenson), American Political Science Association(2016)

The Evolution of Political (Mis?)Information: Panel Data From the Supreme Court's ACA Decision (with Dino P. Christenson), Western Political Science Association(2017)

Dissertation

Learning from Others to Make Sense of the Law: Legal Response Policy Making in Higher Education

This research explores how organizations decide how to respond to the laws that affect them. It investigates how they convert abstract legal changes into concrete policy responses. Much of the legal impact literature focuses exclusively on either on legal institutions and social outcomes, or on the dynamics within organizations. This work investigates systematic variation across organizations and issues. It analyzes the actors affected by legal changes as if they were political institutions making complex policy choices. It focuses on the importance of information and the ways in which these actors learn from others facing the same problems. It combines a theoretical model of policy diffusion and learning from others with original interview and survey data. The model points to, and emphasizes, the interdependence of policy decisions. It builds on the largely empirical diffusion literature by deriving clear predictions from straightforward micro-foundations. It yields propositions about which organizations are most likely to rely on learning from others, and who they are likely to learn from. The data, collected from colleges and universities, concern how organizations decided how to respond to legal changes in areas such as affirmative action and medical privacy. They provide support for the targeted-learning model. They suggest that other colleges and universities look to each others' policies in systematic ways as a response to the information available to them. They do so to maximize the likelihood of making effective policies that fit their goals difficult situations. For example, the propensity to learn varies inversely with

capacity, and there is less learning when other concrete policy guidance is available. By approaching legal response from this angle, the research supports a general model of policy choice under uncertainty which has applications to other political institutions, settings, and activities. It also suggests new ways of thinking about legal implementation and it has implications for those using legal strategies in pursuit of social change.

Committee: Keith Whittington, David Lewis, Nolan McCarty
Generals fields: American Politics, Public Law, Comparative Politics

Teaching and Research Interests

American Political Institutions, Policy Diffusion and Policy Making, Courts, Executive Branch, Local Politics, Law and Regulation

Teaching - Boston University

Local Policy Analysis Lab (2019)

American Constitutional Development (Fall 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018)

Law and Society (Fall 2011)

Civil Liberties (Spring 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019)

Judicial Politics and Process (Spring 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016, 2018)

The Politics and Policy of HBO's The Wire (Fall 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018)

Graduate Research Workshop (AY 2016-2017)

Teaching - Dartmouth College

Law, Rights, and Public Policy in Education (Spring 2010)

Introduction to American Politics (Summer 2010)

Law, Courts, and Public Policy (Spring, 2011)

Policy Research Shop (2009, 2010, 2011) - Advise teams of students working on applied public policy projects on behalf of the New Hampshire State Government

Independent Study Advisor (Summer 2010, Winter 2011) - Bureaucratic Politics and Foreign Aid, Parties, Leadership, and the Contract with America

Teaching Assistant Experience - Princeton University

Constitutional Interpretation (2005)- Professor Robert George

American Political Thought (2006) - Professor Ken Kersch

Presidential Politics (2007) -Professor David Lewis

Congressional Politics (2008) -Professor Josh Clinton

Other Department and Professional Activities

Director of Undergraduate Studies, BU Political Science Department (2016-)

Law and Courts Section Chair, New England Political Science Association Meetings (2017)

Boston University College of Arts and Sciences, Academic Policy Committee(2015-)

Boston University College of Arts and Sciences, Academic Conduct Committee (2015-)

BU Initiative on Cities Faculty Advisory Board (2015-2016)

Co-organizer: BU Research in American and Comparative Politics Seminar (2012-2016)

Co-organizer: BU Junior Faculty Social Science Colloquium (2014-2016)

Award committee: Law and Courts graduate student paper prize (2014, 2019)

Reviewer: American Political Science Review, American Journal of Political Science, Political Research Quarterly, American Politics Research, Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory, Political Analysis, Political Behavior, Urban Affairs Review, Publius, Policy Studies Journal, Public Opinion Quarterly, State Politics and Policy Quarterly, Urban Affairs Review

Discussant: Midwest Political Science Association, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2015

Discussant, New England Law and Society Association 2013

Princeton Politics Softball Team (Leviathan), 2005-2009

Other Work Experience

Monitor Group, Cambridge MA
  Strategy consultant 2002-2004.

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