

Bioethics Boot Campers 2014



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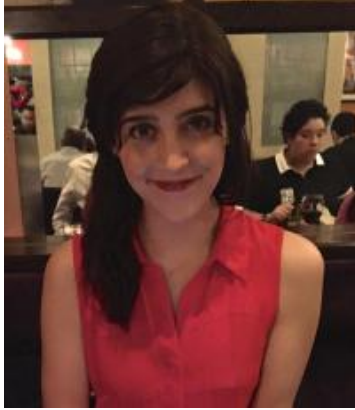
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Matthew McCoy earned a PhD from the Department of Politics and the Program in Political Philosophy at Princeton University. His dissertation assesses the implications of citizen ignorance and irrationality for both the theory and practice of democracy. As a Postdoctoral Fellow in Advanced Biomedical Ethics at Penn, he plans to conduct research on the ethics of engaging lay citizens in decision making about the allocation of scarce medical resources. More specifically, his research will focus on a pair of related questions: what sorts of values and benefits can we hope to realize by involving citizens in resource allocation decisions (and in the development of health policy more generally), and what institutional forms of citizen involvement are best suited to realizing those values and benefits?



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Lucia Munguia is a graduate student in the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University. She studies philosophy of language, feminism, and bioethics. Her research is unified by the the questions, how do conversational rules reflect power structures and internal institutional organization across a vast array of social and political domains (e.g., educational, medical policy making, and clinical settings)? and what are the limits of policy makers and educators in addressing problems that arise as a result of such effects.



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Wendy Salkin is a Ph.D. candidate in Philosophy at Harvard University. Her primary research is at the intersection of political and moral philosophy. She is also interested in philosophy of law, bioethics, feminist philosophy, and black political thought. Her dissertation considers what makes political representatives legitimate and how (if at all) informal political representatives can justify their representative activities to those for whom they speak and act. She holds a B.A. in Philosophy and Africana Studies from New York University and a J.D. from Stanford Law School.



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