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Scholar Spotlight: Dorian Warren

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This week's spotlight shines on Dorian Warren, who was recently selected as the president of the Center for Community Change (CCC). Dorian's extensive experience in intersectional organizing has informed his research interests, which cover labor unions, urban development, and race and ethnic politics. In the past, Dorian hosted *Nerding Out* on MSNBC and has worked with various organizations focusing on human rights and marginalized groups. Before this new role, Dorian served as the vice president for the CCC and as the president for the CCC's sister organization, the Center for Community Change Action. Congratulations!

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SSN Key Findings: [Politics, Race, and the Future of the U.S. Labor Movement](#)

Warren specializes in the study of inequality and American politics. His research includes labor union organizing and politics, race and ethnic politics, urban politics and economic development, globalization and workers' rights, American political development, community organizing and social movements, economic elites' political influence, and social science methodology. Warren taught at University of Chicago and Columbia University for over a decade, and has worked with several national and local organizations including the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, American Rights at Work, American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, UNITE-HERE, Service Employees International Union, United Food and Commercial Workers' Union, Steelworkers, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute, and Jobs with Justice, among others. He currently serves on the boards of the Applied Research Center, Center for Community Change, the Model Alliance and the Discount Foundation. In addition, he has also testified before government entities including the Chicago and New York City Councils, and the National Labor Relations Board.

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