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Personal Information:

Citizenship: Sweden

Undergraduate Studies:

BSc. in Economics and Political Science, Economics, Lund University, 2013

Graduate Studies:

MSc., Economics, Uppsala University, 2015

Thesis Title: *Financial Market Deregulations and Top Incomes.*

Brown University, 2015 to present

Ph.D. Candidate in Economics

Thesis Title: “*Essays on Intergenerational Mobility and Public Economics*”

Expected Completion Date: May 2021

References:

Professor John Friedman
Brown University
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Professor Brian Knight
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Professor Neil Thakral
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Teaching and Research Fields:

Public Economics, Labor Economics, Economic Inequality, Intergenerational Mobility.

Teaching Experience:

Spring 2020	Race, Crime, and Punishment in America, Undergraduate at Brown University, TA for Professor Glenn Loury
Fall 2018	Inequality and Social Policy, PhD at Brown University, TA for Professors David Seim and Adam Looney
Fall 2017	

Summer 2016 How a Nation's Economy Works: Introduction to Macroeconomics (Pre-college),
Brown University school of professional studies. Primary instructor.

Research Experience and Other Employment:

Summer 2018 Stockholm University, Research Assistant for Professor David Seim.
Spring 2015 Uppsala University, Research Assistant for Professor Michael Carlsson.
2014-2015 Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Stockholm (INF),
Research Assistant for Professor Daniel Waldenström.

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships:

2016-2019 Research fellowship: *James M. and Cathleen D. Stone Wealth and Income Inequality Project* Department of Economics, Brown University.

Publications:

Tanndal, Julia and Daniel Waldenström (2018). "Does Financial Deregulation Boost Top Incomes? Evidence from the Big Bang". *Economica*, 85: 232-265.

Research Papers:

"Family-level Stress and Children's Educational Choice: Evidence from Parental Layoff"
Joint with Miika Päällysaho. ([Job Market Paper](#))

We analyze the effect of parental layoffs on the educational outcomes of their children. Using Swedish administrative data, we exploit shocks to firm labor demand to estimate the age-specific impact of parental layoffs on high school graduation rates. We find that parental layoffs can have a large impact on high school completion rates, but the effect is several times larger in the year of application to high school (age 15). We then exploit variation in the fine timing of the layoff to link this effect to a short window before a student chooses where to apply to high school. A parental layoff in the month before the school choice deadline decreases the likelihood that the child will finish high school on time by 9 percentage points relative to a layoff in the same school semester, but after the deadline. We do not find significant evidence that children leave high school to take gainful employment. The effect is higher for families with less information about high school choice, consistent with the hypothesis that family stress, even if temporary and without financial effects, may disrupt educational choice.

"Drivers of the Ethnic Mobility Gap in Sweden"

This paper describes how intergenerational mobility differ between ethnic groups in Sweden. Conditional on parent income, non-European second-generation immigrant men do substantially worse than native men or second-generation immigrants from Europe, with expected earnings 8-13 rank percentiles lower than their native peers. This gap in mobility is significant for men at all levels of parent income but does not affect women. The paper tracks the mobility gap in different outcomes over the life cycle and find that only 25 percent of the gap can be observed before labor market entry, with no statistically significant gap in observable skills. Employment and labor market sorting are the big drivers of the earnings gap in the lower end of the distribution. This particular age profile of the gap highlights that equality of childhood opportunity may not be sufficient to equalize outcomes on a labor market where ethnic discrimination is present.

"Tax Evasion through Offshore Accounts"

This paper tests the effect of tax rate changes on tax evasion through offshore accounts. Using a dataset where the country of residence for beneficial owners of offshore accounts are observed, I estimate the effect of changing tax rates on the offshore activity of owners from that specific country. Neither lowering tax rates on dividends and top incomes, nor the abolition of tax on wealth altogether have any effect on decreasing the rate at which new offshore accounts are opened. In light of recent mixed results on the efficiency of international regulation in curbing offshore activity, this paper provides a benchmark for the efficiency of using tax policy as an alternative to regulation.