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CURRENT POSITIONS

2016 – Present

Instructor/Graduate Assistant, Department of Economics, University of South Carolina

HONORS & AWARDS

2020 – CSWEP Summer Fellow (Minneapolis Federal Reserve)
2020 – Southern Economic Association Graduate Award
2020 – Promising Researcher Nomination
2020 – Russell Sage Small Grant (\$8500)
2020 – Darla Moore School of Business Grant (\$5000)
2019 – CSWEP Summer Fellow (Minneapolis Federal Reserve)
2017 – Darla Moore School of Business Grant (\$5000)

RESEARCH INTERESTS

Institutions, Crime, Development, Economic History

EDUCATION

University of South Carolina

May 2021–Ph.D. Economics
Dissertation Proposal Defended

Harvard College

November 2015 – B.A., Economics, *Cum Laude*

WORKING PAPERS

The Impact of Fatal Encounters on Institutional Trust

This paper examines the effect of fatal police violence on institutional trust. In Chicago, I find that 911 calls fall and complaints against officers increase after incidents of fatal police violence. Nationally, self-reported trust in the justice system falls after incidents of fatal police violence.

Monitoring Corruption: Can Top-down Monitoring Crowd-Out Grass-roots Participation? (with Robert Gonzalez and Foteini Tzachrista) *Under Review*

Building on Olken's (2009) road-building field experiment in Indonesia; we find a large and robust effect of the participation interventions on missing expenditures in villages without an audit in place. However, this effect vanishes as soon as an audit is simultaneously implemented in the village.

DESCRIPTIVE/ POLICY	<p>Fatal Encounters Between Native Americans and the Police, CICD Publications (Minneapolis Federal Reserve)</p> <p><i>This article documents the number of fatal encounters per population for Native Americans across the country and in the Ninth Federal Reserve District. In the Ninth District, Native American males have 14 times as many fatal encounters as white males; Native American females have 38 times as many fatal encounters as white females.</i></p>
WORKS IN PROGRESS	<p>The Impact of Fatal Encounters on Interpersonal Trust</p> <p><i>This uses an experimental framework to determine if exposure police violence affects individual trust and trustworthiness.</i></p>
WORKSHOPS	Jan 2019 – IFREE Graduate Workshop in Experimental Economics
PRESENTATIONS	<p>Forthcoming – Southern Economic Association, New Orleans, LA August 2020 – Crime Graduate Student Seminar April 2020 – APPAM Graduate Student Conference, Wash. D.C.* March 2020 – University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AK* January 2020 – PhD Project Conference, Engineering, San Diego, CA April 2018 – Baruch College Research Symposium, New York, NY</p> <p><i>*Canceled due to COVID-19</i></p>
TEACHING	<p>Instructor Fall 2018 – Present - Introduction to Economics</p> <p>Teaching Assistant Spring 2020 – Economics of Terrorism & Experimental Economics Spring 2019 – Law and Economics Summer 2018 – Intermediate Macroeconomics Fall 2017 – Introductory Econometrics Spring 2017 – Spring 2018 – Development Economics Fall 2016 – Principles of Macroeconomics Fall 2016 & Fall 2019 – Principles of Microeconomics</p>
SERVICE	<p>2020–PhD Project Planning Committee Member 2019–AALC Event Moderator 2018–PhD Project Conference Panelist 2018–Undergraduate Econometrics Tutor 2018–MBA Economics Tutor</p>
SKILLS	<p>Software Stata, Python, QGIS, ArcGIS</p> <p>Languages Spanish (fluent); Catalan (conversational); Portuguese (basic)</p>

REFERENCES

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