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My main substantive interests lie within comparative politics, encompassing state capacity and its institutional and societal determinants, with a special focus on Latin American and environmental politics. My main methodological interests include quantitative analysis, design-based inference, and archival research.

Education

Fall 2021 - present

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)

Doctoral program in Political Science Luksic PhD Fellowship, Luksic Scholars Foundation Graduate Student Work-In-Progress workshop coordinator (2022-2023) Comparative Politics Work-In-Progress workshop coordinator (2023-2024) Graduate Student Council president (2023-2024)

Spring 2020

New York University (NYU)

International exchange program 16 credits at the Department of Politics (4.0 GPA)

2016 - 2020

Pontifical Catholic University of Chile (PUC-Chile)

BA in Political Science (*Título profesional*, five year degree) Honors registration award, best incoming student (2016) 6.53 GPA (3.86 US equivalent), maximum distinction Graduated 1st out of an incoming cohort of 59

Independent research

Academic articles

2023	(with David Altman and Sergio Huertas-Hernández) "Two paths towards the
	exceptional extension of national voting rights to non-citizen residents." Journal of
2021	Ethnic and Migration Studies, 49(10), pp. 2541-2560. LINK.
	(with David Altman) "Citizens at the polls: direct democracy in the world, 2020."
2020	Taiwan Journal of Democracy, 17(2), pp. 85-106. LINK.
	"Sharing is for suckers: tactical distribution, institutions, and movement politics in
	Bolivia." Working paper, Social Science Research Network. LINK.

Undergraduate thesis

2019

(approved with the highest grade) Cuando el instrumento distribuye: alineación local y partidos-movimientos, evidencia a partir de Bolivia. Advisor: Carla Alberti. Fieldwork in La Paz and El Alto funded by the FONDECYT #1191068 grant. Two to Tango? The interplay of national and subnational politics in Latin America.

Teaching assistantships

MIT17.801	Political Science Scope and Methods (2023. Instructor: Fotini Christia)
ICP0101	Introduction to Political Science (2019, 2018. Instructor: Carla Alberti)
ICP0103	Introduction to Comparative Politics (2018. Instructor: Julieta Suárez)
ICP0114	Indigenous Politics In Latin America (2019. Instructor: Carla Alberti)
ICP0147	Political Processes in Latin America (2019. Instructor: Valeria Palanza)
ICP0505	Qualitative Research Methods in PS (2018. Instructor: Julieta Suárez)
ICP0601	Writing in Political Science (2018, 2017. Instructor: Maria de la Calle)

Research assistantships

MIT (2022) Summer research assistant. Researcher in charge: Daniel Hidalgo.

ANID-Chile (2021) FONDECYT grant. Fiscal Origins of Democracy: How Different Sources of Income Affect Democratization. Researcher: Diego Díaz.

(2020) FONDECYT grant. The impact of migratory waves and the extension of suffrage in contemporary democracies. Researcher: David Altman.

(2020) FONDECYT grant. Becoming parties: indigenous social movements and party politics in Latin America. Researcher: Carla Alberti.

(2020) FONDECYT grant. The paradoxical adoption of citizen-initiated mechanisms of direct democracy. Researcher: David Altman.

IMFD-Chile (2021) Research area #1. Data for the study of highly complex social problems.

Researcher: Juan Pablo Luna Project: Congress digries 1810 2010.

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PUC-Chile (2019) Winter research assistant. Researcher: Carla Alberti. (2019) Summer research assistant. Researcher: Carla Alberti. (2018) Winter research assistant. Researcher: Valeria Palanza. (2018) Summer research assistant. Researcher: Carmen Le Foulon.

Skills and certificates

Language proficiency

Native Spanish
Fluent English (TOEFL and CAE)
Begginer Portuguese (one graduate course)

Software proficiency

Advanced user

Intermediate user

Python
Beginner user

R and LATEX

Python

STATA