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Undergraduate Studies:

BA, Economics, University of Chicago, 2014

BS, Mathematics with Specialization in Economics, University of Chicago, 2014

Graduate Studies:

Harvard University, 2016 to present

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Thesis Title: "Essays in Industrial Organization"

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References:

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Primary field: Industrial Organization

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Teaching Experience:

Fall 2019 Principles of Econometrics (Graduate), Harvard University, Teaching Fellow for Professor Elie Tamer

Fall 2019 Math Camp (Graduate), Harvard University, Instructor (Econometrics, Programming)

Research Experience and Other Employment:

2018–2019 Research Assistant to Professors Kate Ho, Ariel Pakes, and Mark Shepard

2014–2016 Research Analyst at The Brattle Group (San Francisco, California)

Professional Activities

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| 2021 | Presentation, Asia-Pacific Industrial Organization Conference (Job Candidate Session) |
| 2019 | Berkeley/Sloan Summer School in Environmental Economics |
| 2019 | Chicago Price Theory Summer Camp |
| 2018 | Jerusalem Summer School in Economics (Industrial Organization) |

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships:

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| 2019–present | Harvard Environmental Economics Program, Pre-Doctoral Fellow |
| 2019 | Lab for Economic Applications and Policy Research Grant (with Sarah Armitage) |
| 2016 | Honorable Mention, NSF Graduate Research Fellowships Program |

Job Market Paper:

“Regulatory Mandates and Electric Vehicle Product Variety” (with Sarah Armitage)

Abstract: When should policies to encourage new types of products use supply-side tools, like regulations and mandates, and when should they use demand-pull tools like consumer incentives? When prices are set nationally but policy varies regionally, supply-side and demand-pull tools are no longer equivalent. We study an important regional supply-side policy in the early electric vehicle industry: the zero-emission vehicle mandate in California and nine other states. Focusing on the 2009–17 period, we examine two channels for policy effects: imperfect competition and endogenous product entry. Using a structural model of new vehicle pricing, demand, and product entry, we compare the mandate to a counterfactual demand-pull policy that instead uses a consumer subsidy and tax. Holding fixed the regulator's stated target, electric vehicle sales in regulated states, the demand-pull policy creates a weaker incentive for socially beneficial product entry and generates lower consumer and total surplus. When fewer products are introduced, producers avoid entry costs, but forego long-run benefits of entry.

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