

KATERINE RAMIREZ

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EDUCATION	The Ohio State University - Columbus, OH Ph.D. Agricultural, Environmental, & Development Economics June 2020 (Expected) University of California - Davis, CA M.S. Agricultural and Resource Economics December 2015 Clark University - Worcester, MA Masters in Public Administration May 2011 B.A. Economics, Mathematics May 2010	
RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE	The Ohio State University - Columbus, OH Graduate Research/Teaching Assistant 2016 - Present Innovations for Poverty Action - Barranquilla, Colombia Research Associate 2016 International Organization of Migrations - Bogota, Colombia Research Fellow 2015 Central American Bank of Economic Integration Tegucigalpa, Honduras Young Professional 2012 - 2014 Euromonitor International - Boston, MA Market Research Analyst 2011 - 2012	
WORKING PAPERS	“Childhood Migration Effects on Fertility, Evidence from the Mexican Family Life Survey” “Does Migration Affect Risk Preferences: Evidence from Mexico” “Assessing Intergenerational Transmission of Education for Immigrants in the United States” “A Dynamic Model for Temporary Migration with Uncertainty at the Origin”	
WORKS IN PROGRESS	“Microcredits, Home Ownership, and Debt Service, a Case Study in Colombia” “The Effect of Inequality on Production for Small and Beginner Farmers in the United States”	
SKILLS AND PROFICIENCIES	Software: R, STATA, SAS, L ^A T _E X, SQL (Basic), Matlab (Basic) Languages: English, Spanish, French (Conversational), Portuguese (Basic)	

PRESENTATIONS	Population Association of America (Accepted)	2020
	SCC-76: Economics and Management of Risk in Agriculture and Natural Resources (Accepted)	2020
	International Union for the Scientific Study of Population: Population, Poverty and Inequality Research Conference (Accepted)	2020
	Allied Social Science Associations	2020
	North American Regional Science Association Council	2019
	BGSU/OSU Graduate Student Conference on Population	2019
TEACHING	Instructor, The Ohio State University	
EXPERIENCE	Food Supply and Globalization (Undergraduate)	Fall 2018
	Teaching Assistant, The Ohio State University	
	Applied Quantitative Methods I (Masters)	Fall 2019
	Applied Quantitative Methods II (Masters)	Spring 2019, 2020
	Economics of Public Policy (Undergraduate)	Fall 2017
	Teaching Assistant, University of California, Davis	
	Econometric Theory and Applications (Undergraduate)	Fall 2015
AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS	Business Law (Undergraduate)	Fall 2014, Spring 2015
	Critical Difference for Women, Professional Development Grant	2020
	Edward J. Ray Travel Award for Scholarship and Service	2020
	Stickley International Graduate Research Fund	2019 - 2020
	BGSU/OSU Graduate Student Conference on Population	
	Best Paper on Session Award	2019
	The Ohio State University Graduate Fellowship	2016 - 2017
	United States Agency for International Development, Research and Innovation Fellowship in Agriculture	2015
	Hemispheric Institute for the Americas Tinker Summer Grant	2015
	Departmental Fellowship, University of California Davis	2014 - 2015
AFFILIATIONS	Presidential Scholarship, Clark University	2006 - 2010
	American Economic Association	
	American Agricultural Economic Association	
	American Society for Hispanic Economists	
	North American Regional Science Council	
	Population Association of America	
	International Union for the Scientific Study of Population	

REFERENCES

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JOB MARKET PAPER

In an increasingly migratory, aging, and urbanized world, this study highlights the importance of migration history - even in childhood - to study migration and fertility. The results are relevant for policies that use population size and age distributions to budget for policy services; as well as the understanding of the relationship between female labor market participation with fertility and migration. This article examines the relationship between migration and fertility decisions using the Mexican Family Life Survey. To mitigate concerns about endogeneity, I focus on migration before the age of 12; this is a household rather than individual decision, which limits concerns about the simultaneity of migration and fertility decisions. Additionally, there is little risk of reverse causality because of the time lag between childhood migration and the start of parity; controlling additionally for parental characteristics that may influence migration and later fertility. I find women who migrated in childhood are more likely to have children, and conditional on having children, have more children. Furthermore, women who migrated from rural to urban areas have fewer children than rural-born non-migrants and migrants who move within rural areas. Possible mechanisms include higher education level and less likelihood of marriage upon arrival to urban areas, and more willingness to adapt to labor market opportunities exemplified by more willingness to migrate as adults. Findings suggest that, as migration to cities increases, fertility rates are likely to fall.