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EDUCATION

University of Oregon

Ph.D., Economics

June 2022 (expected)

M.S., Economics

December 2017

B.A., *magna cum laude*, Economics and Political Science (with honors)

June 2015

RESEARCH

Areas of expertise

Applied microeconometrics, economics of education, labor economics, public economics

Working papers

Job market paper: “Does the Salience of Race Mitigate Gaps in Disciplinary Outcomes? Evidence from School Fights,” under review (with Glen Waddell)

Racial gaps in schools’ disciplinary actions are well documented—for similar behaviors, students of color are more likely to be disciplined and discipline tends to be harsher. Using incident-level data, we identify differential treatment across the racial composition of incidents. While students of color receive harsher punishments on average, we show that this differential is driven by incidents without white students. Consistent with administrators correcting biases when cues for equal treatment are more salient, multiracial incidents evidence no differentials—when a white student is implicated in the same incident, punishments imposed on students of color are indistinguishable from those of white students.

“Voting Rights and the Resilience of Black Turnout,” revised and resubmitted at *Economic Inquiry*

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 increased turnout among Black voters, which then generated economic benefits for Black communities. In *Shelby County v. Holder* (2013), the Supreme Court invalidated the enforcement mechanism responsible for these improvements, prompting concerns that states with histories of discriminatory election practices would respond by suppressing Black turnout. I estimate the effect of the *Shelby* decision on the racial composition of the electorate using triple-difference comparisons of validated turnout data from the Cooperative Congressional Election Study. The data suggest that the *Shelby* decision did not widen the Black-white turnout gap in states subject to the ruling.

Work in progress

“Skill Appraisal Under Incomplete Information: If You Only Knew One Thing About Me, Would Your Guess About Other Things Depend on My Race and Gender?” (with Glen Waddell)

“Recreational Dispensaries and Student Infractions: Evidence from a License Lottery”

“Race, Gender, and Second Chances: Do Employers Engage More with Some Candidates than with Others?” (with Glen Waddell)

“Losing Consensus: Does the Role of Juries Change in an Age of Political Polarization?” (with Glen Waddell)

“Getting the Hard Ones Right: How Relative Performance Feedback on Specific Questions Affects Student Performance” (with Glen Waddell)

TEACHING

Principles of Microeconomics (EC 201)

Instructor (enrollment up to 336)

Winter 2019, Winter 2020

Teaching assistant

Spring 2017, Spring 2018, Fall 2018, Spring 2019

Introduction to Econometrics (EC 320)

Instructor (enrollment up to 55)

Summer 2019, Fall 2019

Labor Economics (EC 350)

Instructor (enrollment up to 60)

Summer 2018, Spring 2021

Contemporary Economic Issues (EC 101)

Teaching assistant

Fall 2016, Fall 2017

AWARDS

Kleinsorge Summer Research Award, Department of Economics, University of Oregon 2020

Graduate Teaching Award, Department of Economics, University of Oregon 2020

Graduate Teaching Fellowship, University of Oregon 2016–present

SKILLS

Statistical Computing

R (preferred), Stata

Scientific Communication

LaTeX, Markdown, Git/GitHub

REFERENCES

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