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<b>Presentations</b>	2019: Bank of Mexico ( <i>scheduled</i> ), NEUDC ( <i>scheduled</i> ), Northwestern University, APPAM International	
<b>Refereeing</b>	American Economic Journal: Economic Policy, Journal of Human Resources	
<b>Other</b>	Empirics and Methods in Economics (EMCON) Conference Organizer, Northwestern University and University of Chicago 2016, 2017 Development Lunch Seminar Organizer, Northwestern University Fall 2017 Member of the Human Capital and Economics Opportunity (HCEO) group 2016–present	
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- Job Market Paper**      **“Secondary School Expansion through Televised Lessons: The Labor Market Returns of the Mexican Telesecundaria”**
- Working papers**      **“What is a Good School, and Can Parents Tell? Evidence on the Multidimensionality of School Output”** with Diether W. Beuermann, C. Kirabo Jackson and Francisco Pardo  
 Is a school’s impact on high-stakes test scores a good measure of its overall impact on students? Do parents value school impacts on high-stakes tests, longer-run outcomes, or both? To answer the first question, we exploit quasi-random school assignments and data from Trinidad and Tobago. We construct exogenous instruments for each individual school and estimate the causal impacts of individual schools on several short- and longer-run outcomes. Schools’ impacts on high-stakes tests are weakly related to impacts on low-stakes tests, dropout, crime, teen motherhood, and formal labor market participation. To answer the second question, we link estimated school impacts to parents’ ranked lists of schools and employ discrete choice models to estimate parental preferences. Parents value schools that causally improve high-stakes test scores conditional on average outcomes, proximity, and peer quality. Consistent with parents valuing the multidimensional output of schools, parents also prefer schools that increase formal labor market participation and those that reduce crime.
- Work in Progress**      **“Capturing the malleability of social and interpersonal skills in educational and organizational settings”** with Caterina Calsamiglia  
*Brief abstract:* It has been demonstrated that good social and interpersonal skills foster academic success and adaptation to the labor market, and help improve the individual’s wellbeing throughout life. The main challenge is to find objective measures of these non-cognitive skills that can be used extensively to test the malleability of such traits. The first purpose of this study is to develop a set of measures that can be implemented on large populations and that have predictive power on future schooling and life outcomes. The second objective of this study is to provide evidence on the best performing practices to develop good social and interpersonal skills in educational and organizational environments, both in developed and developing country settings.
- “The Effects of School Discipline: Evidence from North Carolina”** with Samuel Norris  
*Brief abstract:* Overly harsh discipline practices (particularly zero-tolerance policies) may harm children by reducing instructional time, inducing dropout, and bringing children into contact with law enforcement. Conversely, non-punished students may benefit from fewer classroom distractions. We study the effect of discipline policies using principal moves between schools as an instrument for school discipline levels. We find that harsher principals reduce test scores for students near the margin of punishment, but have no effect on students unlikely to misbehave.

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