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Research interests: Urban Economics, Labour Economics, Gender Economics

CURRENT POSITION

Post Doctoral Researcher, Paris School of Economics, Labour Chair

2024 - Present

EDUCATION

- **Sciences Po - *Ph.D. in Economics*** 2020 - Present
Supervisor: Pierre-Philippe Combes
Topic: Spatial wage disparities and household location choices
Expected Graduation: Fall 2025
- **Sciences Po - Erasmus Mundus - *Master in Economics*** 2015 - 2018
 - First year: *QEM – Models and methods of Quantitative Economics (GPA: 3.92/4)*
 - * First semester: **Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona**
 - * Second semester: **University Paris 1 - Panthéon Sorbonne**
 - Second year: **Sciences Po - *Master in Economics. (with honors)***
- **Sciences Po** 2012 - 2015
Bachelor in Social Sciences, Economics Track
 - **University of Auckland** (New Zealand)
Year-Long Exchange Program, Mathematics and Economics (2014-2015)
- **University Paris 1** 2012 - 2015
Bachelor of Applied Mathematics and Social Sciences (with honors)

WORKING PAPERS AND WORK IN PROGRESS

- **Gender norms and household location choices**
Abstract:
Using French administrative data, this paper examines how household location decisions differentially affect labor market outcomes across gender and partnership status. Implementing a staggered difference-in-difference design, I find that only partnered women experience income losses following moves, with earnings declining by approximately 7% in the two years post-relocation. Analysis of within-household dynamics reveals that moves typically reduce total household income and disproportionately benefit men's careers –even in couples where women were the primary earners pre-move. These findings are not consistent with income-maximizing models of household decision-making that predict prioritization of the higher earner's career. Instead, the results suggest that gender norms play a crucial role in household location choices, with men's career opportunities systematically prioritized over women's, regardless of their relative economic contributions.
- **Gender and the city: decomposing the gender gap in the urban wage premium**
Abstract:
The existence of an urban wage premium has been largely established by the urban economics literature. However, despite many potential mechanism, there is no consensus on its heterogeneity by gender. In this paper,

I adapt the standard two-step approach to estimate the urban wage premium by gender and marital status. I find that women benefit 50% more than men from city density in terms of income. I also document that women experience a higher "big city employment premium": their probability of earning some labor income increases 50% more with density than men's. Finally, I show that, contrary to most potential mechanisms, these gaps in the returns to large cities are not specific to mother or married women.

- **The rise of work from home and spousal labor supply**

With Dominique Goux (INSEE) and Eric Maurin (PSE)

Abstract:

The 2020 epidemic shock was followed by a much larger increase in work from home in companies where a collective agreement on teleworking had been signed in the years preceding the shock. In this article we show that the spouses of employees working in these companies also started working more from home after the shock, in line with the hypothesis of very strong complementarity in the choice of homeworking between spouses. When their partner works more from home, men also tend to increase their number of working hours, which is not the case for women.

- **Within- and Between-City Real Income Disparities**

With Pierre-Philippe Combes (Sciences Po and CEPR), Laurent Gobillon (Paris School of Economics), Aurélie Sotura (Banque de France) and Tanguy Van Ypersele (Aix-Marseille School of Economics)

GRANTS & AWARDS

- 4th year PhD funding - Labour Chair, Paris School of Economics 2023-2024
- Sciences Po Doctoral Program Full Funding 2020-2023
- "Best Master's Thesis in Economics", Sciences Po 2018

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCES

- **Economic Policy Journal** January 2023
Research assistance: Replication of three papers
- **INSEAD - Economics and Political Science Department** 2018 - 2020
Pre-Doctoral Research Associate
- **OECD - PARIS21** Jan. 2017 - Jul. 2017
Intern with the Partnership in Statistics for Development in the 21st century
- **ADE** Jun. 2016 - Dec. 2016
Evaluation Intern

CONFERENCES AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

* scheduled

- **2025:** Doctorisssimes*, CEPR*; **Seminars:** PSE Labor Chair
- **2024:** EAYE, AFEPOP, ADRES Job Market Conference; RGS Doctoral Conference; **Seminars:** PSE Labor Chair, Sciences Po
- **2023:** Naples School of Economics PhD and Post-doctoral workshop; **Seminars:** Sciences Po
- **2022:** Sciences Po Seminar,
- **2021:** Sciences Po Seminar

Organizer: Sciences Po PhD internal seminar (2022-2023, 2023-2024)

TEACHING EXPERIENCES

- **Policy Analysis and Policy Evaluation**, Sciences Po
Teaching Assistant, Master Fall 2024
- **Urban Economics**, Sciences Po
Grader, Bachelor Spring 2024
- **Economics of Discrimination**, Sciences Po
Teaching Assistant, Master Spring 2023
- **Quantitative and mathematical methods for social sciences**, Sciences Po
Instructor, Bachelor Fall 2022
- **Introduction to Econometrics using R**, Sciences Po
Instructor, Bachelor Fall 2021 & Spring 2022
- **Rationality, Expectations and Macroeconomics**, Sciences Po
Teaching Assistant, Master Spring 2021
- **Prices and Markets**, INSEAD
Teaching Assistant, MBA Fall 2020
- **Le prix de la démocratie**, Sciences Po
Grader, Master Fall 2020

LANGUAGES & IT SKILLS

- Languages: French (native), English (fluent), Spanish (conversational), Hungarian (beginner)
- Programming: R (*advanced*), Stata (*advanced*), SAS (*intermediate*)