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FIELDS

Urban economics, development economics, environmental economics

REFERENCES

Matthew Turner Department of Economics Brown University Providence, RI 02912 matthew_turner@brown.edu	Andrew Foster Department of Economics Brown University Providence, RI 02912 andrew_foster@brown.edu	Peter Hull Department of Economics Brown University Providence, RI 02912 peter_hull@brown.edu
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EDUCATION

Brown University	
Ph.D. Economics	2019 - 2025 (<i>Expected</i>)
M.A. Economics	2019 - 2020
Williams College	
B.A. Economics & Chinese, summa cum laude	2011 - 2015

RESEARCH

PUBLICATIONS	<p>“Nonconforming Preferences: Jumbo Mortgage Lending and Large Bank Stress Tests” with Andrew Haughwout, Donald Morgan, Maxim Pinkovskiy, and Wilbert van der Klaauw, <i>Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking</i>, 2024. [Link]</p> <p>“The expected price of keeping up with the Joneses” with Olivier Armantier, Antonio Filippin, and Luca Nunziata, <i>Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization</i>, 2022. [Link]</p> <p>“Impact of second-parent migration on student academic performance in Northwest China and its implications” with Yu Bai, Tong Ru, Yaojiang Shi, Kaleigh Kenny, and Scott Rozelle, <i>Journal of Development Studies</i>, 2020. [Link]</p>
WORK IN PROGRESS	<p>“Using Information to Confront Water Pollution in the Mekong Delta.” [Link]</p> <p>“Migration and Village India” with Kazuki Motohashi and Shunsuke Tsuda</p> <p>“(The Great) Migration and those Left Behind” with Gabrielle Grafton. [Link]</p> <p>“Race, Poverty, and the Changing American Suburbs” with Jacob Fabian (<i>Job Market Paper</i>). [Link]</p>

Job Market Paper Abstract: We study the relationship between Black suburbanization and the changing socioeconomic composition of the suburbs. We build a model of segregation and income sorting that demonstrates how the departure of wealthy White residents from suburban areas that Black families enter can increase suburban poverty. Empirically, we construct a shift-share instrument for changes in the Black share of Northern suburbs based on population flows from the Great Migration and the distance from urban Black neighborhoods to the suburbs. Our results at the metropolitan-area level indicate that rich and college-educated non-Black residents become less likely to live in the suburbs, while impoverished (non-Black) residents become more likely to live in the suburbs, as a result of Black suburbanization. We find evidence of a process of neighborhood change in which suburban home prices fall as Black families move in, inducing lower-income residents to move into the suburbs and disproportionately increasing Black suburban residents' exposure to poverty. Using a new instrument to analyze these mechanisms within metropolitan areas yields similar results. Our findings provide another example of how destination responses impede Black Americans' ability to move to opportunity.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Brown University, Department of Economics	
<i>Teaching Assistant, Environmental Issues in Development Economics, Andrew Foster</i>	Spring 2023
<i>Instructor, Applied Economics Analysis (Graduate)</i>	Spring 2022
<i>Teaching Assistant, Microeconomics I (Graduate), Roberto Serrano and Rajiv Vohra</i>	Fall 2020
Brown University, Sheridan Center for Teaching and Learning	
<i>Sheridan Teaching Seminar Program Certificate</i>	Fall 2022
Williams College, Department of Economics	
<i>Teaching Assistant, Advanced Econometrics, Peter Pedroni</i>	2014-2015
<i>Teaching Assistant, Intermediate Macroeconomics, Tanseli Savaser</i>	2012-2013

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

Brown University, Department of Economics	
<i>Research Assistant for Andrew Foster</i>	2020, 2021
Research Department, Federal Reserve Bank of New York	
<i>Research Analyst</i>	2017-2019

HONORS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND GRANTS

Brown Population Studies and Training Center NICHD T32 Fellowship	2023-2024
Weiss Fund for Research in Development Economics (\$9,320)	2024
Weiss Fund for Research in Development Economics (\$4,500)	2023
Brown Economics <i>Graduate Student Teaching Award</i>	2021
Fulbright Research Grant, Xi'an, China	2015-2016

OTHER

Programming: STATA, Python
Languages: English (native), Mandarin Chinese (advanced)

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