

EDUCATION	Department of Economics, New York University <i>Ph.D. in Economics</i>	New York, United States 2021 - 2027 (<i>expected</i>)
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advisors: Sharon Traiberman, Guido Menzio • Fields: Macroeconomics, Spatial, Housing 	
	Collegio Carlo Alberto <i>M.A. in Economics (Allievi Program)</i>	Turin, Italy 2018-2020
	University of Turin <i>M.Sc. in Economics</i> 110/110, <i>summa cum laude</i>	Turin, Italy 2018-2020
	University of Trento <i>B.A. in Economics</i> 110/110, <i>summa cum laude</i>	Trento, Italy 2015-2018
WORK IN PROGRESS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fertility, Housing, and Location Decisions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>I study the joint decision of fertility and location choice, focusing on housing demand and tenure adjustments. Using PSID and ACS data, I document that new parents often move for housing expansion, accepting real income losses while relocating towards cheaper, lower-wage areas. I complement this with the well-established fact that tenure status (owning versus renting) affects fertility and location decisions. To rationalize these facts, I develop a quantitative spatial equilibrium model of fertility and location decisions with tenure choice. In the model, having children increases housing requirements, intensifying the trade-off households face between housing affordability and local wages or amenities. This interaction drives spatial sorting fertility patterns.</i> 2. Consumption Sorting and Inequality (with Saverio Spinella) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Recent empirical evidence shows that there is substantial consumption segregation across the United States and that consumption baskets are substantially different across the income distribution. We explain these empirical patterns leveraging a spatial model of product market search with non-homothetic preferences and endogenous firm and household location. The calibrated model is able to replicate empirical regularities. We study the introduction of publicly-owned grocery stores aimed at decreasing non-durable good prices and find that congestion forces prevent the policy to reach its goal. This work underscores how the interplay between shopping behavior, consumption segregation externalities, and congestion forces in the real estate market is crucial to understanding the phenomena at play.</i> 3. Frictional rental markets and inequality <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>I document a set of facts about the heterogeneity of paid rents using the ACS, a large-scale source of microdata. First, young people tend to pay higher rents and move more, and such effects are stronger in denser and less housing-elastic cities. Second, people who have recently moved, both from outside and within the city, pay more. These effects are heterogeneous across space and stronger in bigger, denser cities. I propose a parsimonious model of directed search in the rental market that can rationalize these facts, and suggest an increase in housing supply could be disproportionately beneficial for young people.</i> 	
WORK EXPERIENCE	European Central Bank <i>Trainee - Directorate General Statistics</i>	Frankfurt, Germany 2020-2021
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved tools and developed scripts for the computation of Euro Area Financial Accounts • Automated revision assessments in a complex multi-source statistical system • Represented the team in transition to new Python and R based IT system 	

TEACHING EXPERIENCE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teaching Assistant <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Introduction to Econometrics – Intermediate Macroeconomics – International Economics 	Spring 2025, Fall 2025 Fall 2022, Fall 2024 Spring 2023, Fall 2023, Spring 2023
AWARDS	• Unicredit Marco Fanno Scholarship	2021
	• NYU MacCracken Fellowship	2021-2027
	• Carlo Alberto Allievi Honors Program	2018-2020
	• University of Trento Honors Program	2015-2018
SKILLS	Languages: Italian, English	
	Programming: Matlab, Stata, R, Python	