

Emails

Email 1

No problem at all, thank you so much for the suggestion, I'll take a look!

Waleed

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From: Reed, Davin K <Davin.Reed@phil.frb.org>

Sent: Tuesday, February 4, 2020 6:32:16 AM

To: Waleed Rajabally <wrajabally@ucmerced.edu>; Quentin Brummet <Brummet-Quentin@norc.org>

Subject: RE: PhD student studying gentrification, interested in your work

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Hi Waleed,

The code is super restricted as well. I'm sorry that we can't provide you with anything.

As an alternative, I would try looking for similar-sounding projects published in one of the AEA journals (which require making non-restricted code and data sets available for replication) or GitHub.

Good luck.

Davin

From: Waleed Rajabally <wrajabally@ucmerced.edu>

Sent: Tuesday, February 4, 2020 8:48 AM

To: Quentin Brummet <Brummet-Quentin@norc.org>

Cc: Reed, Davin K <Davin.Reed@phil.frb.org>

Subject: [External] Re: PhD student studying gentrification, interested in your work

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Thank you so much for the reply, no problem at all!

Would it be possible to access the statistical code you used to analyze the data? Or is that restricted as well?

Waleed

From: Quentin Brummet <Brummet-Quentin@norc.org>

Sent: Monday, February 3, 2020 7:05:09 AM

To: Waleed Rajabally <wrajabally@ucmerced.edu>

Cc: 'Reed, Davin K' <Davin.Reed@phil.frb.org>

Subject: RE: PhD student studying gentrification, interested in your work

Hello Waleed,

Thank you for your interest. Unfortunately, the data for our study were accessed at a Census Bureau Federal Statistical Research Data Center and we cannot release anything (including code) from that restricted-access environment that has not undergone a thorough Census Bureau review. To get access to the data, you would need to apply to the Census Bureau for access. I would be happy to discuss further what that application process entails, but it is a lengthy process and often does not work well for grad student timelines.

Please feel free to reach out if you have any other questions.

Best,

Quentin

From: Waleed Rajabally [<mailto:wrajabally@ucmerced.edu>]

Sent: Sunday, February 02, 2020 12:22 PM

To: Quentin Brummet <Brummet-Quentin@norc.org>

Subject: PhD student studying gentrification, interested in your work

NOTE: This email originated outside NORC.

Hi Dr. Brummet,

I am a first year sociology PhD student at the University of California Merced. I am doing my thesis and dissertation on gentrification in the Bay Area. I came across your working paper, "The Effects of Gentrification on the Well-Being and Opportunity of Original Resident Adults and Children" and was really intrigued by it. I am currently in my second semester of statistics, and we are working on projects related to our thesis. Part of our project is to reach out to researchers who we want to model our work after, and ask them for their data source and code to practice with. Would it be possible to access your data and code for these purposes?

Waleed

Email 2

Thank you so much, this is super helpful!

And yes I would very much like to stay in touch if possible. I'm still formulating my research questions and there is a lot to process, so any guidance is much appreciated. It's interesting that your mentioning moving from gentrification to more generalizable processes, because I'm kind of leaning towards something similar. I feel a little trapped by the gentrification literature and feel like there's a broader phenomenon that isn't being captured.

Waleed

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From: Michael Barton <mbarto3@lsu.edu>
Sent: Monday, February 3, 2020 5:25:52 AM
To: Waleed Rajabally <wrajabally@ucmerced.edu>
Subject: RE: PhD student studying gentrification

Hi Waleed,

Thanks for your email. It's nice to know people are engaging with the research I've been working on. I have some good news and some bad news. The bad news is that I lost the data for several older projects a few months ago during an accidental disk cleanup. I was, however, able to find the syntax I used for a more recent paper where Joe Gibbons and I looked at segregation and community in Philadelphia. I'm attaching the syntax here. I cannot share the data for that project because it's part of a dataset that includes some ongoing research projects. The semi-good news is that most of my research uses tract level data, which is all available for free from Census Factfinder or the NHGIS.

I hope this helps. Let me know if you have any other question, concerns or want to bounce ideas off someone. I've begun to move away from gentrification in favor of more generalizable neighborhood change processes, but I'll help where I can.

Mike

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Sent: Sunday, February 2, 2020 12:19 PM
To: Michael Barton <mbarto3@lsu.edu>
Subject: PhD student studying gentrification

Hi Dr. Barton,

I am a first year Sociology PhD student at the University of California Merced. I am doing my thesis and dissertation on gentrification in the Bay Area. I was really intrigued by your article comparing Freeman, and Bostic and Martins' methods to the New York Times. I am currently in my second semester of statistics, and we are working on projects related to our thesis. Part of our project is to reach out to researchers who we want to model our work after, and ask them for their data source and code to practice with. Would it be possible to have access to your data and code for those purposes?

Waleed

Email 3

Waleed Rajabally
Sun 2/2/2020 11:48 AM

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Hi Professor Hwang,

I am a first year sociology PhD student at the University of California Merced. I am doing my thesis and dissertation on gentrification in San Jose. I am currently in my second semester of statistics, and we are working on projects related to our thesis. Part of our project is to reach out to researchers who we want to model our work after, and ask them for their data source and code to practice with. I've been studying your work on gentrification very closely, and am using it to direct my own research. Would it be possible to access your data and code for these purposes? I am particularly interested in the research on residential mobility in Philadelphia and racial inequality in Chicago.

Sincerely,

Waleed