October 28, 2022

To: RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE OR OFFICER

Re: Wisconsin Job Market Candidates for 2023 ECONOMICS Positions

Dear Colleagues:

I am enclosing a summary listing of our doctoral candidates who expect to receive their degree in 2023, and who seek positions that begin in the summer or fall of that year. Additional information on each student are available from:

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You can also find detailed information about our job market candidates on our website: https://econ.wisc.edu/doctoral/job-market-candidates/.

If you are interested in interviewing with any of our candidates, please schedule them with candidates directly.

Please email or call me for additional information on any of our students seeking positions.

Cordially,

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Placement Director
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<tr>
<td>Arigapudi, Srinivas</td>
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University of Wisconsin - Madison - PhD in Economics (Expected May 2023)  
University of Wisconsin-Madison – MS in Economics (September 2019)  
Williams College – BA in Economics and English cum laude (June 2015)

Dissertation
“Essays on Human Capital, Geography, and the Family”
Abstract Summary: My dissertation studies familial and geographic influences on human capital development and economic mobility. The first chapter extends a canonical model of intergenerational human capital investment to a geographic context in order to study the role of migration in determining optimal human capital accumulation and income mobility in the United States. The main result is that migration is considerably influential in shaping the high rates of economic mobility observed among children from low-wage areas, with human capital investment behavioral responses being important to consider. The second chapter, joint with Joanna Venator, studies how childcare costs, the location of extended family, and fertility events influence both the labor force attachment and labor mobility of women in the United States. We find that the desire for intergenerational time transfers is an important motivator of home migration, and with a structural model we demonstrate that ignoring migration can underestimate the welfare benefits of childcare subsidies by a meaningful extent. The final chapter, joint with Jason Fletcher and Owen Thompson, studies the long-run impacts of school desegregation court orders on human capital and economic outcomes using large-scale restricted-access Census samples. Our data and methodology provide the most comprehensive national assessment to date on the impacts of court ordered desegregation, and strongly indicate that these policies were in fact highly effective at improving the long run socioeconomic outcomes of many Black students.

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Research Fields
Labor Economics, Public Economics
Research Papers

“Spatial Influences in Upward Mobility” (JMP; Revised and Resubmitted 2nd Round, Journal of Political Economy; Updated August 2022)

"To Grandmother's House we Go: Childcare Time Transfers and Female Labor Mobility,” with Joanna Venator (Working Paper; Updated August 2022)


“Family Resources and Human Capital in the Great Recession” (Working Paper, Updated April 2022)

“Family Formation and the Great Recession” (Center for Economic Studies Working Paper 20-42; Updated April 2022)

"Who Scars the Easiest? College Quality and the Effects of Graduating into a Recession,” with Lois Miller (Working Paper; Updated April 2022)

“Intergenerational Influences in College Major Choice,” with Matt Wiswall and Bob Thomas (In Progress)

Publications


Teaching Experience

Instructor, Programming for Economists Summer Course Summer 2020
Teaching Assistant for Econ 899: Advanced Computational Methods, UW-Madison Fall 2019
Teaching Assistant for PhD Micro Sequence (Econ 711, 713), UW-Madison Fall 2018-Spring 2019
Teaching Assistant for Econ 350: Game Theory, Williams College Spring 2015
Teaching Assistant for Econ 101: Introductory Microeconomics, Williams College Spring 2013, 2014
Writing Workshop Tutor, Williams College Fall 2012-Spring 2015

Research Experience and Other Employment

Research Assistant for Professor Joel Slemrod, University of Michigan Fall 2016 – Spring 2017
Research Assistant for Professor Martha Bailey, University of Michigan Fall 2015 – Spring 2017

Honors, Scholarships and Fellowships

Culbertson Award for Best Field Paper, UW-Madison Spring 2020
National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Spring 2019-Spring 2024
Juli Plant Grainger Summer Research Fellowship, UW-Madison Summers 2019, 2020, 2021
Juli Plant Grainger Outstanding Teaching Assistant Fellowship, UW-Madison Fall 2018
Department of Economics Fellowship, UW-Madison Fall 2017 – Spring 2018
Summer Research Fellowship, Williams College Summer 2014
Dean's List x 4, Williams College Fall 2013 – Spring 2015
Conferences and Seminars
(*: poster session. **: cancelled due to COVID-19. Italics: presented by coauthor.)

2022: AEFP (Denver), SED (Madison), North American Summer Meeting of the Econometric Society (Miami), University of Rochester, Arizona State University, IRP Summer Conference (Madison), NBER Summer Institute (Boston)

2020: H2D2* (Ann Arbor), ASHEcon Annual Conference** (St. Louis), SOLE World Meetings (Berlin), Society of Economics of the Household** (Venice)

2019: University of Wisconsin Labor Economics Workshop (x3); University of Wisconsin Summer Fellowship Presentation; University of Wisconsin-University of Minnesota Joint Macroeconomics Workshop; Empirics and Methods in Economics Conference (EMCON; University of Chicago)

2018: University of Wisconsin Labor Economics Workshop

Service


Wisconsin Economics Labor Reading Group Manager, 2018-2021

Technical

Julia, Stata, Python, MATLAB, LaTeX, MS Office
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University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, Wisconsin
Ph.D. Economics and Finance (jointly awarded), In Progress

University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada
M.A. Economics, Sep 2014

University of Toronto, St. George, Toronto, Canada
Honours B.Sc. Economics & Mathematics, Jun 2013

CITIZENSHIP Canadian

PUBLICATIONS

“Optimal Monetary Policy Regime Switches,” with Andrew Foerster
Review of Economic Dynamics 42, October 2021, 333-346

WORKING PAPERS

“Credit Lines and Bank Risk (Job market paper)”


“The Effects of Treasury Debt on Bank Lending and the Economy” with Roberto Robatto

FEDERAL RESERVE ARTICLES

“The Changing Input-Output Network Structure of the U.S. Economy,” with Andrew Foerster,
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City Economic Review 102(2), Second Quarter 2017, 23-49

“Measuring the Stance of Monetary Policy on and off the Zero Lower Bound,” with Taeyoung Doh,
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City Economic Review 101(3), Third Quarter 2016, 5-24

“Consumption Growth Regimes and the Post-Financial Crisis Recovery,” with Andrew Foerster,
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City Economic Review 101(2), Second Quarter 2016, 25-48

CONFERENCES AND SUMMER SCHOOLS(*)

Minnesota-Wisconsin International/Macro Workshop 2020, 2022
Econometric Society European Meeting (Summer) 2019
Mitsui Structural Corporate Finance* 2019
Princeton Initiative: Macro, Money and Finance* 2019

AWARDS AND HONOURS

Ko and Ying Shih Graduate Fellowship, University of Wisconsin-Madison 2021-2022
Stephen Hawk Wisconsin Distinguished Graduate Fellowship, Wisconsin School of Business 2020
Juli Plant Grainger Summer Research Scholarship, University of Wisconsin-Madison 2020
Juli Plant Grainger Exceptional Teaching Assistant Award, University of Wisconsin-Madison 2019
Distinguished Teaching Assistant, University of Wisconsin-Madison 2018
Dean's Naming Fund Scholarship, Wisconsin School of Business 2017-2022
Distinguished Teaching Award, Wisconsin School of Business 2017-2018

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE

Roberto Robatto, University of Wisconsin-Madison 2021-2022
Dean Corbae, University of Wisconsin-Madison 2019-2021
Andrew Foerster, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City 2015-2017
Taeyoung Doh, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City 2015-2017
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<th>ECON 714 - PhD Macroeconomic Theory II</th>
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<td>Student Representative at the WSB Ph.D. and Research Committee (2021)</td>
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<td>Organizer of Finance, Macro, and International Reading Group (2020)</td>
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Education

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University of Wisconsin-Madison, M.S. in Economics (December 2019)
University of Nevada-Reno, B.A. in Economics and Statistics (May 2017)

Job Market Paper

Welfare Implications of Emerging Brands in Consumer-Packaged Goods

I study how acquisitions of emerging brands in the Consumer Packaged Goods (CPG) market impact consumer welfare. Specifically, I focus on availability and market structure as primary drivers of welfare changes. I study this using the case of the acquisition of Honest Tea by Coca-Cola in 2011. Honest Tea is a well-documented acquisition, which allows the researcher to understand elements important to the econometric analysis. Getting the product into stores is a critical step for any emerging brand, and something that incumbents have well established.

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Research Fields

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Research Papers

Welfare Implications of Emerging Brands in Consumer-Packaged Goods (Job Market Paper)
Scalable Demand and Markups, with Enghin Atalay, Alan Sorensen, Chris Sullivan, Wanjia Zhu

Employment Experience

Economist Intern at Wayfair, Boston, MA; Summer 2021, Summer 2022
- Enhance existing discrete choice demand model to capture observed data facts
- Create dataset for discrete choice demand estimation by querying Google Cloud Storage via PySpark
- Develop and estimate discrete choice demand model in Python that captures observed data facts

Project Assistant at University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI; January – May 2020
- Estimate scalable demand on scanner data with use of machine learning

Teaching Assistant at University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI; August 2017 – Present
- Econ 410: Introductory Econometrics (Spring 2021) with Professor Christopher Mckelvey
- Econ 301: Intermediate Microeconomics (Fall 2019, 2020, 2021) with Professor Lorenzo Magnolfi
- Econ 101: Introductory Microeconomics (Fall 2018, Spring 2019) with Professor Elizabeth Kelly (Head TA)
- Econ 102: Introductory Macroeconomics (Fall 2017, Spring 2018) with Professor Gwen Eudey and Professor Elizabeth Kelly

**Affiliations**

- American Economic Association (AEA), 2015-Present
- Wisconsinites for Inclusion and Diversity in Economics (WIDE), 2020-Present

**Additional Skills**

- Advanced in STATA, MATLAB, LaTeX, Python
- Intermediate in PySpark, R, and Fortran
- Beginner in SAS and SQL
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Education

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University of Wisconsin - Madison – M.S. in Economics (2019)  
Seoul National University – M.A. in Economics (2017)  
Seoul National University – B.A. in Economics (2014)

Dissertation

“Essays in Health Economics”
Abstract: My dissertation studies topics of health economics using health insurance administrative data in South Korea. The first and second chapters exploit the same natural experiment that the out-of-pocket costs for 64- and 65-year-olds differ within the same calendar year. In the first chapter, I develop a novel method for estimating the distribution of elasticities of medical expenditures with respect to out-of-pocket costs, using the responses of patients bunching at a notch. I propose a strategy to characterize the conditional cumulative distribution of elasticities given medical expenditure as a function of observable variables when a control group is available. Counterfactual policy simulations show that a linear coinsurance rate of 21.3% can improve the welfare of patients and clinics without increasing the insurer's spending. The second chapter supplements the first chapter by analyzing extensive margin responses to discontinuous out-of-pocket costs. I explore if patients temporarily postpone clinic visits until they turn 65 in the short term, and the number of clinic visits increases in the long term. The third chapter focuses on the effects of hospitalization on the labor supply of other family members. I find significantly negative impacts on the labor supply of spouses, mothers, and children but no effects on fathers and siblings.

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Research Fields

Public Economics (Primary), Health Economics, Labor Economics

Research Papers

“Estimating the Distribution of Elasticities of Medical Expenditures Using a Notch in Out-of-Pocket Cost,”  
Job Market Paper

Publications

“Family Tree Database of the National Health Information Database in Korea,” (with Yeon-Yong Kim, Kyu-Dong Cho, and Jong Heon Park) Epidemiology and Health 41, 2019
**Teaching Experience**
ECON 400 Introduction to Applied Econometrics (Undergraduate) (Fall 2022, Spring 2022, Fall 2021, Spring 2019)
ECON 410 Introductory Econometrics (Undergraduate) (Spring 2020, Fall 2019)
ECON 101 Principles of Microeconomics (Undergraduate) (Fall 2018)

**Research Experience**
Research Assistant, “KNHI – ATLAS Project” (Principal Investigator: Yoon Kim), 2017
Research Assistant, “Design and Construction of the Research Database for Measuring the Socioeconomic Status of the Population” (Principal Investigator: Jungmin Lee), 2018
Research Assistant, “Health Care during the Covid-19 Pandemic” (Principal Investigator: Young Sam Kim), 2020

**Honors, Scholarships and Fellowships**
Best Graduate Student Research Paper, Korea’s Allied Economic Associations Annual Meeting, 2017
Two-Year Graduate School Fellowship, Graduate School, University of Wisconsin – Madison, 2017

**Conferences and Seminars**
Juli Plant Grainger Public Workshop, 2022
Korea’s Allied Economic Associations Annual Meeting, 2017

**Technical Skills**
Python, SQL, Stata, SAS, MATLAB, QGIS

**Data Specialty**
Korean National Health Information Database (KNHID)
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Education

University of Wisconsin-Madison, PhD in Economics (2017 – Expected May 2023)
University of Wisconsin-Madison, MS in Economics (2017 – 2019)
Bocconi University, MS in Economics and Social Sciences (2014 – 2016)
Georgetown University, Master of Public Policy (2011 – 2013)
The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, BBA in Management (2007 – 2011)

Dissertation

“Essays in Labor Economics”
Job market paper abstract (“Coworker Sorting, Learning, and Wage Inequality”): Social interaction is essential in the workplace. The importance of coworkers, however, draws limited attention in the literature. Using matched employer-employee data in Italy, this paper explores how coworkers affect labor market sorting, on-the-job learning, and wage inequality. I first document two sets of empirical evidence by incorporating peer effects into a standard wage equation with a novel estimation method. I find that a one-standard-deviation rise in coworker quality increases current and future wages by 8 percent and 2 percent, respectively. Multiple exercises have suggested that production complementarity and learning are the main channels through which coworkers affect wages. Also, coworkers matter substantially for wage inequality: the peer effect alone explains more than 10 percent of the wage inequality, which is in a similar magnitude that firm heterogeneity explains. Sorting between worker and coworker explains around 30 percent of the wage variance, whereas the sorting between worker and firm only explains 3 percent conditional on coworkers. To link the two pieces of empirical evidence and to quantify how much coworkers in production complementarity and learning affect wage inequality, I estimate a new labor search model with coworkers. I find that production complementarity explains 35 percent of the wage inequality, and learning from coworkers narrows the increase in life-cycle wage inequality by 28 percent.

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Research Fields

Labor Economics, Applied Econometrics, Health Economics

Research Papers

“Coworker Sorting, Learning, and Wages Inequality,” 2022. (Job Market Paper)
“The Peer Effects on Future Wages in the Workplace,” 2022. (Submitted) with Salvatore Lattanzio
“Power Mismatch and Civil Conflict: An Empirical Investigation,” 2022. (Submitted) with Massimo Morelli and Laura Ogliari
“Dynamic Models with Many Regressors” (In progress)
    with Mikkel Sølvsten
“Human Capital and Spatial Variation in Wage Growth” (In progress)
    with Junjie Guo
“Retirement Age Policy and Fertility Choice” (In progress)
    with Anson Zhou

Publications

Teaching Experience
Econ 101 Introductory Microeconomics, Teaching Assistant to David Johnson, UW-Madison, Spring 2022
Econ 706 Econometrics III, Teaching Assistant to Chris Taber and Ken West, UW-Madison, Fall 2022
Masters Student Summer Research Group, Research Mentor, Summer 2022
Analysis of prospective studies using Stata, Instructor, BiostatEpi, Summer 2017
Introduction to Stata Programming, Instructor, Bocconi University, Fall 2016

Research Experience
Research Assistant to Corina Mommaerts, UW-Madison, 2018 – 2021
Research Assistant to Eliana La Ferrara and Fernando Vega-Redondo, Bocconi University, 2016 – 2017
Research Assistant to Chenggang Xu, The University of Hong Kong, 2013 – 2014

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships
Alice Gengler Wisconsin Distinguished Graduate Fellowship, 2022
Department Travel Fund, 2021, 2022
Excellent Teaching Assistant, 2022
Distinguished Teaching Assistant (top departmental citation), 2021
Christensen Scholarship for Empirical Economics, 2021
Summer Research Fellowship, 2020
Department Fellowship, 2017 – 2018
Full Graduate Merit Award, 2014 – 2016

Conferences and Seminars
2022  Society of Labor Economics (SOLE), Midwest Economics Association (MEA), Minnesota-Wisconsin Joint Macro Workshop, North American Summer Meeting of Econometric Society, American Risk and Insurance Association (ARIA)
2021  American Economic Association (AEA), Society of Labor Economics (SOLE), Economics Graduate Student Conference (ESGC) at St Louis
2017  9th EMR-IBS and Italian Region Conference, Italian Stata User Group Meeting

Service
Group Manager, Labor-Macro Reading Group, UW-Madison, 2021 – 2022
Research Officer, Wisconsin Economics Graduate Organization, UW-Madison, 2019 – 2021
Associate Editor, Georgetown Public Policy Review, Georgetown University, 2011 – 2012

Technical Skills
Stata, MATLAB, R, Julia, Python, Mathematica, ArcGIS

Languages
Chinese (native), English (fluent), Italian (basic)
Cody Kallen  
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Education
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- University of Wisconsin - Madison – M.S in Economics (2020)

Dissertation
“Essays in Business and Macroeconomics”

Abstract Summary: My dissertation research focuses on business economics and the macro economy. The first chapter studies how profit shifting impacts investment by multinational firms. I show that profit shifting increases investment in both high-tax and low-tax countries by reducing distortions from corporate income taxes. This interaction induces endogenous patterns of complementarities between investment in different countries, increasing business cycle correlations between high-tax and low-tax countries and decreasing correlations between high-tax (low-tax) and other high-tax (low-tax) countries. The second chapter explores how profit shifting and offshoring by multinationals affect the optimal design of the corporate income tax, from an individual country’s perspective and through tax competition. Because of policy externalities, Nash equilibrium tax rates could be higher or lower than worldwide welfare-maximizing rates, so tax competition could increase or decrease welfare. The third paper explores stockouts and shortages over the business cycle and during the pandemic. Shortages of consumer goods create unpriced welfare losses for consumers, which explain the slow recovery of consumer sentiment following the pandemic.

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Research Fields
Macroeconomics, Finance, International Economics

Research Papers
- “Profit Shifting and Multinational Investment,” Job Market Paper
- “Optimal Corporate Taxation with Heterogeneous Multinationals,” Working paper
- “Stockouts and Shortages: Supply-Demand Mismatch in Equilibrium,” Working paper
- “The Million Dollar Rule, Executive Compensation, and Managerial Risk-Taking” (with Jared DeLisle, Aspen Gorry, and Aparna Mathur), Working paper
- “State Tax and Expenditure Limitations and Supermajority Requirements: New and Updated Data,” Working paper
- “Inflation and Skimpflation,” Work in progress

Publications
- “Substance Requirements in the International Taxation of Intangible Capital: A Double-edged Sword?” (with

**Teaching Experience**
Econ 711 – Microeconomic Theory (Fall 2020, PhD level)
Econ 701 – Microeconomics I (Spring 2020, Masters level)
Econ 711 – Microeconomic Theory (Fall 2021, PhD level)

**Research Experience and Other Employment**
Resident Fellow, Tax Foundation, Winter 2021 – Winter 2022
Research Assistant for Erwan Quintin and Dean Corbae, Fall 2020
Summer Associate, Congressional Budget Office, Summer 2019
Research Associate, American Enterprise Institute, Summer 2016 – Summer 2018
Research Assistant, Washington University School of Law, Fall 2015-Spring 2016

**Honors, Scholarships and Fellowships**
Department of Economics Fellowship, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Fall 2022
Juli Plant Grainger Summer Research Fellowship, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Summer 2022
Department of Economics Fellowship, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Spring 2021 – Fall 2021
Juli Plant Grainger Summer Research Fellowship, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Summer 2020
Department of Economics Fellowship, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Fall 2018 – Spring 2019
Phi Beta Kappa, Washington University in St. Louis, 2016
*Magna cum laude*, Washington University in St. Louis, 2016
Highest Distinction in Economics, Washington University in St. Louis, 2016
Distinction in Mathematics, Washington University in St. Louis, 2016
Adam Smith Prize for Excellence in Economics, Washington University in St. Louis, 2016

**Technical Skills**
Python, MATLAB, STATA, R, Fortran
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  Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel - B.A. in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) (2013)

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Research Fields
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Working Papers
  “Trade policy uncertainty and import prices” (Job Market Paper)

Work in Progress
  "Uniform pricing in international trade"
  "The role of exchange rate pass-through in the 2018-2019 U.S.-China trade war"
  "Monetary policy in a small open economy with multiple invoicing currencies"
  "Monetary policy regime, domestic debt, and external debt in emerging economies" (with Julio Mereb)

Publications

Conferences and Seminars
  2022: MEA Annual Meeting (Minneapolis), IAES European Conference (Virtual), Minnesota-Wisconsin joint PhD conference in International and Macro (Madison), WEAI Annual Conference (Portland)  
  2021: Robert E. Baldwin International Workshop UW-Madison
Professional Research Experience
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Economics Dept., Research Assistant of Prof. Dmitry Mukhin (2021)
Israel Competition Authority, Competition Division, Banking & Finance Research Economist (2015-2017)
Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Political Science Dept., Research Assistant of Prof. Sharon Gilad (2013)

Other Professional Experience
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Economics Dept., Remote Instruction Tech Lead (2020)
Israel Ministry of Environmental Protection, Assistant to the Inspector General (2012-2013)

Teaching Experience
Teaching Assistant at University of Wisconsin – Madison
Graduate Macroeconomics, Charles Engel and Menzie Chinn (Spring 2022)
Graduate Financial Econometrics I, Louphou Coulibaly (Fall 2021)
Undergraduate Statistics for Economics, David Hansen (Spring 2020)
Undergraduate International Trade and Finance, Stella Chan (Spring 2019)
Undergraduate Introductory Macroeconomics - Head TA, Stella Chan (Fall 2019)
Undergraduate Introductory Microeconomics – Head TA, Korinna Hansen (Spring 2018, Fall 2018)

Honors, Scholarships and Fellowships
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Mary Sue and Mike Shannon Dissertation Fellowship (2022)
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Distinguished Teaching Assistant (2022)
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Juli Plant Grainger Summer Research Scholarship (2021)
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Department of Economics Scholarship (2017-2019)
Bank of Israel, Award for Outstanding Graduate Students (2015)
Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Faculty of Social Sciences Dean's Honors (2012-2013)

Service
Leadership: Wisconsin Economics Graduate Organization (WEGO), Representative (2021-2022)

Technical Skills
Languages: English (Bilingual), Hebrew (Native)
Programming and Software: Python, Julia, R, Matlab, Stata, SQL, Latex, Unix

Policy Research and Reports
"Competition in the Retail Brokerage Market", Israel Competition Authority and Israel Securities Authority: August 2019 (Hebrew) (link to report)
"Bond Offerings by Foreign Companies in Israel". In Financial Stability Report (pp. 36-41), Bank of Israel: December 2014 (link to report)
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Education
University of Wisconsin-Madison, Ph.D. Candidate in Economics, 2023 (expected)
University of Wisconsin-Madison, M.S. in Economics, 2018
Tsinghua University, B.A. in Economics and Finance (with honor), 2016

Research Fields

Working Papers
1. “Information Design for Social Learning on a Recommendation Platform” (JMP)
3. “Design of Market-Clearing Technology” (with Marzena Rostek and Ji Hee Yoon, preliminary draft available upon request)
4. “Optimal Disclosure Regulation for Entrepreneur Financing with Ex-Post Moral Hazard”

Work in Progress
1. “Repeated Moral Hazard and Bayesian Persuasion: Design for Two-Sided Recommendation Platform”
2. “Dynamic Security Innovation with Large Traders” (with Marzena Rostek and Ji Hee Yoon)

Conference Presentations
2022  Workshop at CY Cergy Paris University
2021  North American Summer Meeting of the Econometric Society
2021  Latin American Meeting of the Econometric Society
2021  Young Economist Symposium
2021  32nd Stony Brook International Conference on Game Theory (poster session)
2019  Midwest Economic Theory Conference
Research Experience
2020    Research Assistant for Prof. Marzena Rostek

Teaching Experience
    Spring 2020    Master's Microeconomics II
    Fall 2019     Master's Mathematics for Economists
    Spring 2019   Master's Microeconomics II
    Fall 2018     Master's Mathematics for Economists
    Spring 2018   Ph.D. Micro Theory II
    Fall 2017     Principles of Microeconomics

Refereeing
    Journal of Economic Theory

Honors and Awards
    Walter A. Morton Dissertation Fellowship, UW-Madison, 2022
    Juli Plant Grainger Outstanding TA Award, UW-Madison, 2019
    Economics Department Fellowship, UW-Madison, 2016
    Distinction in Academic Track Honor Program, Tsinghua University, 2015
    Scholarship for Academic Excellence, Tsinghua University, 2014-2015
    Comprehensive Scholarship, Tsinghua University, 2013
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EDUCATION

- University of Wisconsin-Madison  August 2017 - Present
  Ph.D in Economics
- Seoul National University, Korea  September 2014 - August 2016
  M.A. Economics
- Seoul National University, Korea  March 2010 - Jun 2014
  B.A. Economics and Education  Summa cum laude

FIELD OF INTEREST

Primary: Labor Economics, Public Economics
Secondary: Economics of Education, Urban Economics

RESEARCH PAPERS

Job Market Paper

- Location Choice, Commuting, and School Choice (with Dong Woo Hahm)

Working Papers

- A Dynamic Framework of School Choice: Effects of Middle Schools on High School Choice (with Dong Woo Hahm)
- The Effect of Capital Gains Taxes on Business Creation and Employment: The Case of Opportunity Zones (with Alina Arefeva, Morris A. Davis, and Andra C. Ghent)

Publications


RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

- Summer Fellow, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond  June 2022 - July 2022
- UW-Madison, Project Assistant, Prof. Alina Arefeva  Fall 2020, Spring 2021
- UW-Madison, Project Assistant, Prof. Jason Fletcher  Spring 2019
- Research Associate, Korea Development Institute  May 2016 - May 2017

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

- Mathematical Economics (PhD)  Fall 2019, Prof. John Kennan
- Intermediate Microeconomics Theory (Undergraduate)  Spring 2019, Prof. Rasmus Lentz
- Mathematical Economics (PhD)  Fall 2018, Prof. John Kennan
HONORS AND AWARDS

Juli Plant Grainger Fellowship (1-Year), Department of Economics, UW-Madison 2022
Summer Economics Fellow (with Hyun Lim), CSWEP 2022
Summer Research Scholarship, Department of Economics, UW-Madison 2022
Campus-wide Early Excellence in Teaching Awards, UW-Madison 2020
Christensen Scholarship in Empirical Economics, Department of Economics, UW-Madison 2020
Summer Research Scholarship (with Lois Miller), Department of Economics, UW-Madison 2020
Susan Jane Blake Kocin Scholarship, Department of Economics, UW-Madison 2020
Summer Research Scholarship, Department of Economics, UW-Madison 2019
University Fellowship (2-Years), Graduate School, UW-Madison 2018

PRESENTATIONS

2022: APPAM, OSU PhD Conference, SOLE 2022, UEA 2022 Summer School, WEAI 2022
Graduate Student Workshop, Richmond Fed, UEA North American Meeting 2022
2021: AEFP, Washington University EGSC
2020: E-con of Ed Graduate Student Workshop

PROGRAMMING

MATLAB, Julia, Stata, R, QGIS, Python, LaTeX

AFFILIATIONS

Graduate Research Fellow, Institute for Research on Poverty  Fall 2019

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EDUCATION

**University of Wisconsin - Madison**

PhD Candidate in Economics  
MS in Economics  

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MS in Economics  
Bachelor in Economics and International Business

RESEARCH FIELDS

Industrial Organization, Health Economics, Applied Microeconomics.

WORKING PAPERS

Non-Price Competition and Risk Selection Through Hospital Networks. (Job Market Paper)

Cost Sharing Design for Public Health Insurance: Effects on Prices and Consumers. (R&R at Journal of Health Economics)

The Rise of Urgent Care Centers: Implications for Competition and Access to Health Care (R&R at Journal of Political Economy Microeconomics)

*With Lorenzo Magnolfi, Corina Mommaerts, and Christopher Sullivan.*

PUBLICATIONS

*With Cici McNamara.*


*With Marguerite Burns, Laura Dague, Brendan Saloner, Kristen Voskuil, Nam Hyo Kim, and Kevin Look.*

*With Brendan Saloner, Laura Dague, Donna Friedsam, Kristen Volskuil, and Marguerite Burns.*

WORK IN PROGRESS

Hospital Choice and Health Care Costs Under Asymmetric Contracts.  
*With Cici McNamara.*

Race and Risk Selection in Medicare Advantage.  
*With Cici McNamara and Alan Sorensen.*

Consumer Inertia and Insurer Competition in Hospital Networks.  
*With Cici McNamara and Sarah Waldfogel.*

Insurer-Hospital Negotiated Prices: An Out-of-Sample Test of Nash-in-Nash
OTHER SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

*With Alvaro Riascos and Juan David Martin.*

*With Alvaro Riascos and Mauricio Romero.*

WORK EXPERIENCE

**University of Wisconsin - Madison**  
*Research Assistant*  
*July 2021 - Present*

- Trends in the United States Urgent Care Sector. Principal Investigator: Lorenzo Magnolfi.

**University of Wisconsin - Madison**  
*Research Assistant*  
*January 2019 - June 2020*

- BadgerCare Evaluation Project for the State of Wisconsin. Principal Investigator: Marguerite Burns.
- Medicaid Evaluation Project for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections. Principal Investigator: Marguerite Burns.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

- **R Software (Master’s level)**  
  Department of Economics, University of Wisconsin - Madison.  
  *Spring 2019*

- **Elementary Matrix and Linear Algebra**  
  Department of Mathematics, University of Wisconsin - Madison.  
  *Fall 2018*

- **Principles of Economics 101**  
  Department of Economics, University of Wisconsin - Madison  
  *Fall 2017, Spring 2018*

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

- **Caves Dissertation Fellowship**  
  Department of Economics, University of Wisconsin - Madison.  
  *2022*

- **Richard E. Stockwell Dissertation Fellowship**  
  Department of Economics, University of Wisconsin - Madison.  
  *2021*

- **Summer Fellowship**  
  Department of Economics, University of Wisconsin - Madison.  
  *2019*

CONFERENCES

- Stanford Institute for Theoretical Economics (SITE)  
  *2022*

- American Society of Health Economists (ASHEcon)  
  *2022*

- Midwest Economics Association (MEA)  
  *2022*

- Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM)  
  *2021*

- Midwest Economics Association (MEA)  
  *2021*

- American Society of Health Economists (ASHEcon)  
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EDUCATION

University of Wisconsin-Madison
PhD in Economics expected May 2023

National Taiwan University
M.A. in Economics 2017

National Taiwan University
B.B.A. in Finance, with minor in Mathematics 2015

DISSERTATION

“Searching for Job and Marriage: Household Formation, Fertility Shock, and Gender Gaps in Employment”
This paper developed a random search model that incorporates marriage decisions, fertility shocks, and human capital accumulation, to examine the mechanisms underlying the gender wage gaps and employment differences over the life-cycle. In the model, men and women are assumed to be identical in most aspects, but women have child-rearing responsibility and the labor market is gender-heterogeneous. Workers search for jobs and marriage partners individually when they are single, and search for jobs jointly as a household when they are married. The household search and the exogenous fertility shocks account for most of the life-cycle employment patterns in the NLSY97 data. The child-rearing responsibility is estimated to be around 39.83 hours per week, which is substantial given the 80 hours of time available to each worker. The sizable time requirement is responsible for the downward trends in women’s employment rates and full-time fractions. The initial gender wage gaps are associated with gender-specific wage offer distributions, while human capital accumulation is the dominant factor in explaining the widening wage gaps over time. Counterfactual policy experiments suggest that a sex-blind hiring process can eliminate the wage gaps, and 10 hours of government-provided childcare service per week can eliminate the employment gaps.

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RESEARCH FIELDS

Labor Economics, Applied Microeconomics, Behavioral Economics.
WORKING PAPERS

“Taste-Based Discrimination against Sexual Orientation: An Equilibrium Search Model with Bargaining and Private Information”

“Just Run Sweepstakes—Designing Prediction Markets to Counter Manipulation” (with Joseph Tao-yi Wang)

WORK IN PROGRESS

“Race and Wage Dynamics: Asians in the US Labor Market”

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

National Taipei University
Research Assistant for Prof. Josie Chen
2016-2017

University of Houston
Research Assistant for Prof. Elaine M. Liu
2016

National Taiwan University
Research Assistant for Prof. Joseph Tao-yi Wang
2013-2016

CONFERENCES AND PRESENTATIONS

2015 NTU-CUHK Economics Workshop, Hong Kong.
2013 North-American ESA Conference, California, USA.
2013 The 4th Annual Xiamen University International Workshop on Experimental Economics, Xiamen, China.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Teaching Assistant at UW-Madison

Econ 522: Law and Economics
Fall 2022, Fall 2021, Summer 2020, Fall 2019

Econ 302: Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory
Summer 2022, Spring 2022, Summer 2021,
Spring 2021, Fall 2020, Spring 2020

Econ 102: Principles of Macroeconomics
Spring 2019, Fall 2018

SKILLS AND LANGUAGES

Programming Skills
Julia, Matlab, Stata, z-Tree

Languages
Mandarin (Native), English (Fluent)

HONORS

JPGI Outstanding Teaching Assistant Scholarships
2021

Honorary member of Phi Tau Phi Scholastic Honor Society, Republic of China, Taiwan
2017

First Place in Outstanding Master Thesis Award, Taiwan Economic Association, Taiwan
2017

First Place in Outstanding Paper Award in Public Policy, Taiwan Association of Public Issues Studies, Taiwan
2017

C. Y. Cyrus Chu and Tain-Jy Chen Fellowship
2016

Study Abroad Programme for Future Scholars in the Humanities and Social Sciences Fellowship,
Ministry of Education, Taiwan
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Education
University of Wisconsin - Madison – Ph.D. in Economics (Expected June 2023)  
University of Wisconsin - Madison – M.S. Economics (2016)  

Dissertation
“Essays in Industrial Organization”
Job Market Paper Abstract Summary: I study how import liberalization in an upstream sector benefits the downstream retail sector and contributes to its expansion (a direct forward spillover effect), which subsequently makes upstream domestic products more accessible to consumers (an indirect backward spillover effect). Using the increase in import quota for foreign movies in 2012 as the empirical context, I first document that “pro-foreign cities,” cities with higher pre-liberalization sales share for foreign movies, experienced more theater entry and had higher sales for both domestic and foreign movies after 2012. I then estimate consumer demand for theaters and movies and quantify the net effect of the quota increase: liberalization leads to higher consumer and producer surplus. Lastly, I use a moment-inequality approach to estimate theaters’ fixed operation cost and find that the profit of new foreign movies is economically important to cover the fixed cost and that the benefit of quota increase is amplified by the change in the market structure of the theater sector.

References
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Research Fields
Industrial Organization, Applied Microeconomics

Research Papers
“The Vertical Spillover Effect of Import Liberalization: A Study of the Chinese Movie Theater Industry” (Job Market Paper)  
“Preemptive Entry and Technology Diffusion in the Market for Drive-in Theaters” (with Ricard Gil, Jean-François Houde, and Yuya Takahashi) R&R at RAND Journal of Economics  
“Heterogeneity in Vertical Foreclosure: Evidence from the Chinese Film Industry” (with Charles Hodgson)

Teaching Experience
Ph.D. Computational Bootcamp (Instructor), Summer 2021  
Introduction to Econometrics (TA), Fall 2020, Spring 2022  
Statistics: Measurement in Economics (TA), Fall 2021  
Principle of Macroeconomics (TA), Fall 2017–2019, Spring 2018–2021

Research Experience
Research assistant for Professor Jean-François Houde, University of Wisconsin-Madison), 2020  
Research assistant for Professor Jaime Luque, ESCP Business School, 2019
**Honors, Scholarships and Fellowships**
- Richard E. Stockwell Graduate Fellowship, UW-Madison, Department of Economics, 2022
- Travel Fund, UW-Madison, Department of Economics, 2022
- Juli Plant Grainger Summer Research Fellowship, UW-Madison, Department of Economics, 2021
- Robock Scholarship in Empirical or Experimental Economics, UW-Madison, Department of Economics, 2020
- First Prize Scholarship, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics, 2014--2015

**Conferences and Seminars**
- 2022: International Industrial Organization Conference

**Service**
- Research Officer, Wisconsin Economics Graduate Association, 2019--2022
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Appointment

Technion-Israel Institute of Technology - Postdoctoral Research Fellow (2021-present)

Education

University of Wisconsin - Madison - Ph.D. in Economics (2021)
University of Wisconsin - Madison - M.S. in Economics (2018)
Indian Statistical Institute - Delhi - M.Sc. in Quantitative Economics (2015)
Indian Institute of Technology - Delhi - B.Tech. in Engineering Physics (2011)

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Research Fields

Microeconomic Theory, Evolutionary Game Theory, Networks, Agent Based Simulations

Publications

“Hamilton-Jacobi equations with semilinear costs and state constraints, with applications to large deviations in games,” (with Bill Sandholm and Hung Tran), Mathematics of Operations Research 47 (2022), 72-99

“Instability of defection in the prisoner's dilemma under best experienced payoff dynamics,” (with Yuval Heller and Igal Milchtaich), Journal of Economic Theory 197 (2021), 105174


“Transitions between equilibria in bilingual games under logit choice,” Journal of Mathematical Economics 86 (2020), 24-34

Research Papers

“Evolutionary Dynamics in Bilingual Games,” Job Market Paper

“Sampling Dynamics and Stable Mixing in Hawk-Dove Games,” (with Yuval Heller and Amnon Schreiber) Working paper

“Mentors and Recombinators: Multi-Dimensional Social Learning,” (with Omer Edhan, Yuval Heller and Ziv Hellman) Work in progress

“Boundedly Rational Social Learning from Signals and Samples,” (with Itai Arieli) Work in progress

Teaching Experience

Department of Economics, UW-Madison
Econ 711: Microeconomics I (Ph.D.), Fall 2020
Econ 310: Statistics: Measurement in Economics (Undergraduate), Fall 2016, Fall 2017 and Spring 2021
Econ 101: Principles of Microeconomics (Undergraduate), Fall 2015 and Spring 2016

Research Experience

Visiting Ph.D. Researcher, Bar Ilan University, October 2019 to September 2020 (Host: Yuval Heller)
Project Assistant for Bill Sandholm, Summer 2019, Spring 2019, Fall 2018, Spring 2018 and Spring 2017

Honors, Scholarships and Fellowships

2021: Fine Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology
2019: Sandwich Fellowship by the Israeli Council for Higher Education and Bar-Ilan University
2018: Summer Research Fellowship, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Department of Economics
2013: All India Rank 12 in M.A. Economics entrance test conducted by the Delhi School of Economics
2002: Prathiba Award from the State Government of Andhra Pradesh for academic excellence

Conferences and Seminars

2022: Bar Ilan University Game Theory Seminar; Learning, Evolution and Games Conference at IMT Lucca
2021: Technion Game Theory Seminar
2019: Maastricht University; Learning, Evolution and Games Conference at Bar Ilan University
2018: ISI Conference on Growth and Development (Delhi); UW-Madison Micro Theory Lunch Seminar


Technical Skills – Mathematica, NetLogo