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EDUCATION

Ph.D. in Economics, University of Michigan

2023 (*expected*)

Dissertation: Essays on Housing Economics and Family Dynamics

Committee: John Leahy (co-chair), Ana Reynoso (co-chair), Charles Brown, Toni Whited

MA in Economics, University of Michigan

Visiting Masters Student, CERGE-EI

2016-2017

(Economics Institute of the Czech Academy of Sciences)

Bc. in Economics, Charles University in Prague

2016

FIELDS

Labor Economics

- With a focus on Economic Demography, Family Economics

Macroeconomics

- With a focus on Housing Economics, Urban Economics, Monetary Economics

RESEARCH

Dissertation chapters

"Commuting and the value of marriage." *Job market Paper. Latest version available here.*

Abstract: Over time, as metro-areas sprawled to the suburbs, long commutes became common. In this paper I combine motivating evidence with a structural model to show how housing policies resulting in long commutes affect singles differently than couples (and men differently than women), if evaluated in a joint housing and marriage market equilibrium. First, I show that the gender gap in commuting among singles is negligible. Second, men in couples (not women) have much longer commutes than single men, and residential choice cannot explain this difference. This suggests that commuting features gains from specialization harnessed within couples, allowing men to take better jobs. I embed this feature in a quantitative spatial model with endogenous marriage and location choices that successfully captures the commuting and location patterns by marital status. In equilibrium, gains from specialization in commuting have the following implications: as metro areas expand in the model, commuting increases most for men in couples and employment falls most for women in couples, widening gender gaps in both outcomes. However, in terms of welfare it is singles who lose the most. Couples are able to partially evade commuting costs through specialization, lower housing costs and redistributing resources within the household.

"Fifty year olds and the housing channel of monetary policy." *Work in progress.*

"Did the baby boom cause the divorce boom?" *Working paper.*

Other

"The Dynamics of Large Inflation Surges." (with Andrés Blanco and Pablo Ottonello) *NBER Working paper: link*

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

Research Assistant for Ana Reynoso, University of Michigan 2019
Research Assistant for Martha Bailey, University of Michigan 2018
Research Assistant for Vilém Semerák, Charles University 2016-2017

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Research and Forecasting Assistant, RSQE University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, MI 2020-2023

- Co-authored the quarterly U.S. Forecast (see the latest reports here) and developed a now-casting dynamic factor model in Python.

Financial Analyst Raiffeisenbank
Prague 2015-2016

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Macroeconomic Theory (graduate) University of Michigan
Graduate Student Instructor 2018-2020

Principles of Macroeconomics (undergraduate) University of Michigan
Graduate Student Instructor 2020

Intermediate Microeconomics (undergraduate) University of Michigan
Graduate Student Instructor 2019

Introductory Statistics (undergraduate) Institute of Sociological Studies, Charles University
Teaching Assistant 2016-2017

FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

Rackham Graduate Student Research Grant (University of Michigan) 2020
Outstanding Third Year Paper Award (University of Michigan) 2020
Department of Economics Summer Research Award 2019
Department of Economics Summer Research Award 2018
Ryoichi Sasakawa Young Leaders Fellowship (SYLFF) 2017-2018
Merit scholarship (CERGE-EI) 2017
Merit Scholarship (Charles University) 2014-2016

PERSONAL SKILLS AND INFORMATION

Software Matlab (expert), Stata (expert), Python (advanced), R (advanced), EViews (advanced)
Citizenship Czech Republic
Languages English (fluent), Czech (native), Slovak (fluent), German (basic)

REFERENCES

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