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<b>Education</b>	<b>Princeton University</b> , Ph.D. Economics	Expected June 2009
	<b>Princeton University</b> , M.A. in Economics	2005
	<b>ITAM Mexico</b> , M.A., Economic Theory, (Highest Honors)	2003
	<b>ITAM Mexico</b> , B.A., Economics, (Highest Honors)	2002

**General Exams** Development Economics, Economic Theory

**Fields of Interest** Development Economics, Public Finance, Applied Microeconomics

**Published Papers** “Testing Purchasing Power Parity with Disaggregated Series”, *Gaceta de Economía*, Num. 18, Fall 2004 (in Spanish) with Francisco Rivadeneyra

“Autocorrelation Tests” *Gaceta de Economía*, Num. 14, Spring 2002 (in Spanish) with Ignacio Lobato

**Work in Progress**

“Deterrence and Geographical Externalities in Auto Theft”  
The Lojack vehicle recovery system was gradually introduced in Mexico in an observable manner into new Ford vehicles. I show that Lojack generated a reduction of 48% of thefts in cars equipped with the device by deterring theft. However, around 25% of deterred thefts were displaced towards neighboring states without Lojack coverage. The data show evidence of substantial model-specific demand for stolen vehicles. Spillovers in crime across state lines have implications for decentralized (locally provided independent jurisdiction) law enforcement.

“Infrastructure and Development: Evidence from Randomly Allocated Pavement”  
This study is the first to measure the causal impact of public infrastructure in development aspects such as health, neighborhood composition, out and in migration, housing investment and business creation (with Climent Quintana-Domeque)

“Development and Social Capital: An Experimental Approach”  
The impact of an exogenous public infrastructure project on the formation of social capital is quantified using Trust and Public Good games.

“The Reliability of Self-Reported Home Values in a Developing Country Context”  
This methodological paper analyses the reliability of owner estimates of home value obtained via a household survey by comparing them to those of a professional real estate agent (*IVIE Working Paper* with Climent Quintana-Domeque)

“Effects of Rural Land Titling: The Case of Mexico”  
I analyze the impact of a large rural land titling program in Mexico on migration patterns. I find that communities that were titled first had more outmigration than communities that were titled later. The paper provides evidence that lack of land titles inefficiently ties people to the land and inhibits mobility to areas with higher labor productivity.

**Honors/Awards** Fellowship of the Woodrow Wilson Scholars 2006-2008

Center for Economic Policy Studies Research Grant 2007  
 Lincoln Institute for Land Policy Research Grant 2006  
 Industrial Relations Section Research Grant, *Princeton University* 2006  
 Research Program in Development Studies Research Grant, *Princeton University* 2006  
 Center for Health and Wellbeing Research Grant, *Princeton University* 2006  
 Princeton University Graduate School Fellowship 2003-2006  
 Princeton University Graduate School Summer Support 2004, 2005, 2006  
 Profuturo GNP Summer in *Harvard University* for best Essay in Economics 2001  
 Alberto Bailleres Full Scholarship, *ITAM* 1997-2003  
 Miguel Mancera Aguayo Scholarship, *ITAM* 1997-2003  
 Deputy Editor, *Gaceta de Economía* 2001-2002

**Professional Experience**

**Teaching (Graduate level)**

Lecturer: Intermediate Calculus, Masters in Public Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, *Princeton University*, 2006

Lecturer: Intermediate Microeconomics, Masters in Finance, Masters in Risk Management, *ITAM Mexico*, 2004

**Teaching Assistantships (Undergraduate level)**

Microeconomic Theory for Professor Marco Battaglini  
*Princeton University*, Spring 2006

Latin American Economies for Professor José Scheinkman  
*Princeton University*, Fall 2005

Chinese Economy for Professor Gregory Chow  
*Princeton University*, Fall 2005

**Advising**

Junior Paper Advising Assistant for Professors Dinkelman and Weyerbrock  
*Princeton University*, Fall 2008-Spring 2009

**Research Assistantships**

Main Research Assistant, Macroeconomic analysis  
*CAIE Mexico*, 2001-2003

**Miscellaneous**

**Referee**

Journal of Development Economics

**Languages**

English (*fluent*), Spanish (*native*), Portuguese (*fluent*), French (*proficient*)

**Presentations**

ITAM, Universitat d'Alacant, University of Toronto, Notre Dame,  
 Dartmouth, Collegio Carlo Alberto, CEMFI, Banco de México, RAND 2009  
 North Eastern Universities Development Conference  
 Lincoln Institute for Land Policy 2007  
 Banco de Mexico 2004

**References**

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