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NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

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Education

Ph.D. in Economics, New York University, 2027 (expected)
Thesis Title: *Essays in Industrial Organization and Applied Microeconomics*
M.A. in Social Sciences, The University of Chicago, 2019
B.A. in Economics and Mathematics, Pomona College, 2017

References

Professor Michael Dickstein
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Professor Daniel Waldinger
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Professor Elena Manresa
Department of Economics
Julis Romo Rabinowitz Building
Princeton, NJ 08544
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Professor Christopher Conlon
Kaufman Management Center, 7-76
44 West Fourth St.
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Teaching and Research Fields

Fields: Industrial Organization, Health Economics, Applied Microeconomics

Teaching and Mentoring Experience

Mentor, New York University

2025	Summer Undergraduate Research Incubator

Teaching Assistant, New York University

2023–2024	Industrial Organization I (PhD), TA for Professor Boyan Jovanovic
2024	Industrial Organization (Master's), TA for Professor Christopher Conlon
2024	Advanced Micro Theory (Undergraduate), TA for Professor Boyan Jovanovic
2023	Introduction to Econometrics (Undergraduate), TA for Doruk Gokalp

Research Experience and Other Employment

2019–2021	Research Assistant for Prof. Neale Mahoney, Stanford University and the University of Chicago

Professional Activities

2024	Econometric Society Interdisciplinary Frontier Economics and AI+ML Meeting
2021	NBER Fall Health Care Meeting (presented by coauthor)

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships

2024	Center for Research in Applied and Theoretical Econometrics Grant, New York University
2023	C.V. Starr Center Data Grant, New York University
2021–2026	MacCracken Fellowship, New York University
2018	Social Sciences Scholarship, University of Chicago
2017	Leland M. Backstrand Memorial Prize in Economics, Pomona College

Publications

The Impact of Financial Assistance Programs on Health Care Utilization: Evidence from Kaiser Permanente (with Alyce Adams, Raymond Kluender, Neale Mahoney, Francis Wong, and Wesley Yin).
American Economic Review: Insights. September 2022.

Research Papers

Public Provision and Private Competition in Health Insurance (Job Market Paper)

Many social programs provide public benefits that can reduce demand for private options. Expanding eligibility for these programs can create a trade-off between broadening access to public benefits and preserving the demand that sustains private competition and consumer choice. I study this trade-off in the U.S. health insurance market. Using administrative enrollment and claims data from Colorado, I develop and estimate a structural model of insurance demand, pricing, and insurer participation to evaluate an expansion of Medicaid eligibility from 138 to 200 percent of the federal poverty level. I find the expansion removes relatively low-cost enrollees from the private market. Adverse selection is limited, however, because premium subsidies largely offset higher gross premiums. The policy does reduce private demand, lowering insurer participation and leaving remaining consumers with fewer coverage options. Welfare losses among these consumers are concentrated in smaller markets, where expansion leads to a greater decline in the probability of having multiple insurers. These findings highlight the role of insurer participation in shaping the welfare effects of public coverage expansions and inform recent proposals to extend Medicaid eligibility.

Research In Progress

Optimal Weights for Causal Inference with Data Combination (with Aziza Kurbonova and Elena Manresa)

Economics research increasingly combines multiple data sources, such as administrative records, surveys, and field experiments, to improve identification of policy-relevant parameters. However, these datasets are often not directly comparable: samples may differ in population coverage, and outcomes may be missing or selected in systematically different ways. We develop a general, data-driven weighting framework that aligns datasets by minimizing the distance between potentially high-dimensional distributions. Our approach leverages optimal transport with debiased Sinkhorn divergence and flexible, nonparametric weight functions, allowing the data to determine which features are most relevant for alignment. The method is computationally scalable and designed for broad applicability in applied work. Monte Carlo simulations show that our method performs well in high-dimensional settings and in the presence of limited overlap, offering a flexible alternative to existing parametric and moment-based reweighting approaches. We demonstrate the performance of our approach in three common empirical settings. First, the resulting weights correct for selection induced by attrition in randomized controlled trials. Second, they improve efficiency when combining micro-level data with macro-level moments. Finally, our main empirical application combines experimental and observational data to estimate long-run treatment effects; we show that our method corrects bias from attributing treatment-effect heterogeneity to differential selection into treatment.