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**Academic Positions and Affiliations:**

2016-	Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
2017-	Faculty affiliate, Nebraska Center for Research on Children, Youth, Families and Schools
2014-2016	Postdoctoral Scholar, Becker Friedman Institute, University of Chicago

**Education:**

Ph.D., Economics, University of Chicago, 2008-2014  
B.A., Economics-Mathematics, Columbia University, 2005

**Research Fields:**

Primary fields: Labor and Public economics

**References:**

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**Other Employment:**

2005-2008	Research Associate, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia
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**Teaching Experience:**

Fall 2016, 2017	Labor Economics I and II (2 <sup>nd</sup> year Ph.D.), University of Nebraska
Spring 2017, 2018, 2019	Intro to Econometrics (Undergraduate), University of Nebraska
Fall 2015	Principles of Economics (Undergraduate, co-taught with John List), University of Chicago
Spring 2014, Fall 2011	Intro to Econometrics (Undergraduate), University of Chicago

**Presentations (including scheduled):**

2019	University of Nebraska Law, SOLE, ALEA, University of Alicante, University of Memphis
2018	AEA/ASSA Annual Meetings, SOLE, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, NBER Summer Institute (Public/Labor Studies), University of Kansas, UChicago Urban Labs
2017	Federal Reserve System's Community Development Research Conference, ALEA, University of Geneva, University of Missouri, APPAM, Iowa State University
2016	University of Nebraska, SOLE, SEA, University of Memphis
2015	Workshop on Human Potential (Chicago Harris), Family Economics Workshop (Chicago Econ), Chicago Booth Micro Lunch, SOLE, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago
2014	Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, University of Memphis
2013	Micro Lunch (Chicago Econ), Family Economics (Chicago Econ)

**Honors, Grants, and Fellowships:**

2018-2020	National Science Foundation Grant SES-1757187, 1757186, 1757112 (PI, with John Eric Humphries, Nicholas Mader, and Winnie van Dijk)
2018-2020	Russell Sage Foundation Grant 92-18-05 (PI, with Enghin Atalay and Sebastian Sotelo)
2017-2019	Spencer Foundation Small Grant (PI, with John Eric Humphries, Nicholas Mader, and Winnie van Dijk)
2017	W.E. Upjohn Institute Early Career Research Award
2016	Arnold Foundation and U.S. Census Bureau grantee, "Using Linked Data to Advance Evidence-Based Policymaking" (with John Eric Humphries, Nicholas Mader, and Winnie van Dijk)
2015-2017	Washington Center for Equitable Growth Grant (with Enghin Atalay and Sebastian Sotelo)
2013-2014	Margaret G. Reid Dissertation Fellowship, University of Chicago
2008-2013	Social Sciences Fellowship, University of Chicago

**Published and accepted papers:**

"The Evolution of Work in the United States" (with Enghin Atalay, Phai Phongthientham, and Sebastian Sotelo), Forthcoming, *AEJ: Applied Economics*

"The Effect of Child Support Laws on Selection into Marriage and Fertility"  
Accepted, *Journal of Labor Economics*

"New Technologies and the Labor Market" (with Enghin Atalay, Phai Phongthientham, and Sebastian Sotelo)  
*Journal of Monetary Economics*, Vol. 97, August 2018, pp. 48-67 (Carnegie-Rochester-NYU Series)

**Working papers:**

"Does the Disclosure of Gun Ownership Affect Crime? Evidence from New York"

Resubmitted *Journal of Public Economics*

While the social costs of gun violence are high, opponents of gun restrictions argue that gun ownership deters crime and creates a positive externality by increasing unobserved risk to criminals. This paper investigates the evidence for these two channels, exploiting the sudden disclosure of all

handgun permit holders' names and addresses in two New York counties. Permit holders have more crime incidents at their homes relative to non-permit holders in the baseline, which is not driven by selection into neighborhoods. I find little evidence in favor of direct deterrence, and little evidence of peer deterrence. Instead, I find that victimization is associated with a higher likelihood of future gun ownership.

“Does Eviction Create Poverty? Quasi-Experimental Evidence from Cook County, IL” (with John Eric Humphries, Nicholas Mader, and Winnie van Dijk)

Each year more than two million U.S. households have an eviction case filed against them.

Influential work in sociology has hypothesized that eviction is a cause, and not merely a consequence, of poverty. This paper uses the near-universe of eviction court cases in Cook County, IL for 2000-2016, linked to credit bureau and payday loans data, to provide evidence on the link between eviction and financial strain. We first provide new descriptive evidence showing that there is significant distress and an increase in demand for high interest loans in the run-up to eviction court for both evicted and non-evicted tenants. We then estimate the causal effect of an eviction order on financial strain, proxies for durable goods consumption, household moves, and neighborhood quality, leveraging the random assignment of cases to judges in eviction court for identification. The effects are small relative to the financial strain experienced by tenants in the run-up to eviction court.

**Professional Activities:**

Referee:	American Economic Review, American Educational Research Journal, Developmental Psychology, European Economic Review, Journal of Political Economy, Journal of Public Economics, Labour Economics, National Science Foundation, Quarterly Journal of Economics
Scientific committee:	BIBB Tasks V Conference