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Education

PhD, Economics	Harvard University	2004
MA, Economics	Harvard University	2000
BSc, Economics,	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1998
BSc, Civil Engineering,	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1998

Employment and Affiliations

Associate Professor in Public Policy, Georgetown University	2011-present
Assistant Professor in Public Policy, Georgetown University	2004-2011
Non-resident Fellow, Center for Global Development	2006-2014
Research Fellow, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn (IZA)	2004-present

Research Fields:

Primary fields: Development Economics
Secondary fields: Health Economics, Economics of Education, Political Economy

Teaching:

Spring	Quantitative Methods II: Introduction to Econometrics
Fall	History of Economic Development
Fall	International Social Development Policy

Professional Activities.

Referee *AEJ Applied*, *Journal of Development Economics*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution*,
Journal of African Economies, *Journal of Population Economics*,
World Politics, *Journal of Health Economics*, *American Political Science Review*
Economic Development and Cultural Change, *Journal of Public Economic Theory*,
Journal of Public Economics, *Social Science and Medicine*, *BioMed Public Health*
Review of Economics and Statistics, *Review of Economic Studies*, *AIDS*,
American Journal of Political Science, *Journal of Human Resources*

Honors

1998 Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi

Publications:

“Child diarrhoea and nutritional status in rural Rwanda: a cross-sectional study to explore contributing environmental and demographic factors”, with S Sinharoy, T Clasen, W Jack, K Grepin, W. Schmidt and J. Condo. 2016. *Tropical Medicine and International Health* vol 21 (8) 956-964.

“Results of a large-scale randomized behavior change intervention on road safety in Kenya”, with William Jack. 2015. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science* vol 112 (34).

“When Can School Inputs Improve Test Scores”, with J. Das, S. Dercon, P. Krishnan, K. Muralidharan and V. Sundararaman. Draft Georgetown University. *American Economic Journal: Applied Economics* Vol 5, (2), 2013 pp 29-57

“Health Worker Absence, HIV Testing and Behavioral Change: Evidence from Western Kenya”, with M. Goldstein, J. Graff-Zivin, C. Pop-Eleches and H. Thirumurthy. *American Economic Journal: Applied Economics* Vol 5, (2), 2013 pp 58-85

“Differences between self-reported and electronically monitored adherence among patients receiving antiretroviral therapy in Kenya”, with Thirumurthy H, Siripong N, Vreeman C, Pop-Eleches C, Siika A, Sidle J, Bangsberg DR. *AIDS*. 2012 Nov 28;26(18):2399-403.

“AIDS Treatment Programs and Sexual Behavior”, with M. Goldstein, J. Graff-Zivin, C. Pop-Eleches and H. Thirumurthy. *Berkeley Electronic Press: Forum for Health Economics and Policy* Issue 2 (Jan 2012), pp. 1 - 28

“Heckle and Chide: Results of a randomized road safety intervention in Kenya”, with William Jack. **Media citations:** [New York Times](#), [Freakonomics Blog](#); [The Daily Nation, Nairobi, May 4, 2009](#) ; [The Daily Nation, Nairobi, May 12, 2009](#); [World Bank Blog](#) ; [Blattman Blog](#). *Journal of Public Economics* Vol 95 Issues 11-12, 2012

“Mobile Phone Technologies Improve Adherence to Antiretroviral Treatment in Resource-Limited Settings: A Randomized Controlled Trial of Text Message Reminders” with D. Bangsberg, D. Ngare, John Sidle, D. de Walque, J. Haberer, L. Mackeen, M. Goldstein, J. Graff-Zivin, C. Pop-Eleches and H. Thirumurthy. *AIDS*. 2011 Mar 27;25 (6):825-34.

“Effects of Cell Phone Short-Message Service (SMS) on Antiretroviral Treatment (ART) Adherence in Kenya: A Randomized Trial” with R. Lester, P. Ritvo, E. J. Mills, A. Kariri, S. Karanja, M. H. Chung, W. Jack, R. Nguti, M. Sadatsafavi, C. Marra, B. Estambale, E. Ngugi, T. Ball, L. Thabane, L. Gelmon, J. Kimani, M. Ackers, F. Plummer. *Lancet*. 2010 Nov 27;376(9755):1838-45. Epub 2010 Nov 9

“HIV/AIDS, ARV Treatment and Worker Absenteeism: Evidence from a large African Firm” with Bekezela Mbakile and Cristian Pop-Eleches. *Journal of Human Resources* Vol 45 (4) (2010).

James Habyarimana, Macartan Humphreys, Dan Posner and Jeremy Weinstein. "[Better Institutions, Not Partition](#)." *Foreign Affairs* (2008).

George Clarke, Alan Gelb, James Habyarimana, David Kaplan and Vijaya Ramachandran. "[Why isn't South Africa Growing? Evidence from a microeconomic survey](#)." *Journal of International Development* 20 837-868 (2008).

James Habyarimana, Macartan Humphreys, Dan Posner and Jeremy Weinstein. "[Why Does Ethnic Diversity Undermine Public Goods Provision? An Experimental Approach](#)." *American Political Science Review* 101.04 (2007): 709-725.

- Received Heinz-Eulau award for best paper in APSR 2007
- Received Michael Wallerstein award for best paper in political economy published in 2007.

Jishnu Das, Stefan Dercon, James Habyarimana and Pramila Krishnan. "[Teacher Shocks and Student Learning: Evidence from Zambia](#)." *Journal of Human Resources* 42.4 (2007).

“An operational definition of chaos” (co-author Mark Johnson), *Physica D*, 116 (1998):289-300

Book

“*Coethnicity: Diversity and the Dilemmas of Collective Action*” with M. Humphreys, D. Posner and J. Weinstein. Russell Sage Foundation, New York 2009

- Gregory Luebbert prize for best book in Comparative Politics, 2010

Book Chapters

“Why are Co-ethnics Believed to be more Trustworthy?” with M. Humphreys, D. Posner and J. Weinstein in Russell Sage *Trust Capstone* eds Margaret Levi, Karen Cook and Russell Hardin.

“State vs Consumer Regulation: An Evaluation of Two Road Safety Interventions in Kenya” with William Jack in *NBER Africa Successes* eds. Sebastian Edwards, Simon Johnson and David Weil.

Scholarships, and Fellowships:

2000	Center for International Affairs, pre-dissertation fellowship
2001	Social Science Research Council, Program in Applied Economics fellowship
2001	Institute for the Study of World Peace fellowship
2002	MacArthur Program on Inequality fellowship
2003	Russell Sage Foundation Research Grant for “Ethnic Identity, Collective Action and Trust” (co PIs Macartan Humphreys, Dan Posner and Jeremy Weinstein) - \$250K
2007	Doris Duke Foundation Research Grant for “Economic Constraints to ARV Adherence, A field experiment in Western Uganda” (co PIs David Bangsberg, Winnie Muyindike, Cristian Pop-Eleches and Harsha Thirumurthy) - \$200K
2007	Center for Global Development “Heckle and Chide: A Randomized Information Intervention to Improve Road Safety in Kenya” (co PI William Jack) - \$45K
2009	National Bureau of Economic Research /Gates Foundation African Successes Projects. “State versus Consumer Regulation: The Case of Road Safety in Kenya” (co PI William Jack) - \$65K
2010	Georgetown University Africa Venture Fund. “Consumer Action for Matatu Safety” (co PI William Jack) - \$10K
2010	Georgetown University Latin America Fund. “Evaluating an innovative health program in Rio de Janeiro” (co PI Jennifer Tobin) - \$3K
2010	White Martins Praxair. “Evaluating Saude Crianca’s multi-pronged approach to pediatric chronic diseases in Rio de Janeiro” (co PI Jennifer Tobin, Daniel Ortega Nieto) - \$150K
2010/2011	Giorgio Ruffolo Fellowship in Sustainable Development. Harvard University, John F. Kennedy School (Spring)
2011-13	Unites States Agency for International Development. “Consumer Action for Matatu Safety: Road Safety in Kenya” (co PI William Jack) - \$291K
2012-13	Micro-payments innovation initiative (IPA). “Saving for Birth” (co PI William Jack) - \$150k
2012-15	Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. “Evaluating the Community Based Environmental Health promotion program in Rwanda” (co PI William Jack, Karen Grepin, Tom Clasen, Jeanine Condo) - \$1.4M

- 2014-17 Unites States Agency for International Development. “Zusha: Scaling a successful Road Safety Intervention in East Africa” (co PI William Jack) - \$3M
- 2016-22 Department of International Development, UK. “Big Results Now! Research on Education System Reform in Tanzania” - \$5M