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ACADEMIC POSITIONS

Current — University of Michigan – Ann Arbor

Assistant Research Scientist, Stone Center for Inequality Dynamics (since 2021)

Director and Principal Investigator, Wealth and Mobility Study (since 2023)

Principal Investigator, Measuring Racial Inequality in Tax Data (since 2023)

Research Affiliate, Population Studies Center (since 2023)

Prior — Stanford University

Social Science Research Scholar, Center on Poverty and Inequality (2016-2021)

Research Associate, Center on Poverty and Inequality (2012-2016)

Postdoctoral Scholar, Center on Poverty and Inequality (2009-2012)

EDUCATION

Ph.D. Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2009. Minor: Philosophy.

Ph.D. Program in Philosophy of Science, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico, 1996-1999.

M.A. Sociosemiotics, National University of Cordoba, Argentina, 1996.

B.A. Economics, National University of Cordoba, Argentina, 1994.

B.A. Social Communication, National University of Cordoba, Argentina, 1989.

FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION

- Intergenerational Mobility, Social Stratification
- Quantitative Methods, Methodology, Applied Statistics
- Economic Inequality, Labor Markets

JOURNAL ARTICLES

Underlined = Coauthor was a student when the research was conducted

1. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2025. "Inequality of Opportunity, Income Mobility, and the Interpretation of Intergenerational Elasticities, Correlations, and Rank-Rank Slopes." *Sociological Methods and Research* 54(4): 1289–1338.
    - Previous working-paper version: 2024, Stone Center for Inequality Dynamics Discussion Paper 2024-1, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.
2. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant and David Grusky. 2024. "A Very Uneven Playing Field: Economic Mobility in the United States." *American Journal of Sociology* 129(4): 1216–1276.
    - 2026 Significant Scholarship Award of the Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility of the International Sociological Association
    - Honorable Mention in the 2025 Devah Pager Outstanding Article Award of the Inequality, Poverty, and Mobility Section of the American Sociological Association
    - Previous working-paper versions: 2022, Stone Center for Inequality Dynamics Discussion Paper 2022-3, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; 2018, Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper; 2018, Working Paper 2018-097, Working Paper Series of the Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group, The University of Chicago.
3. **Mitnik, Pablo.** 2023**.** "Estimating the Intergenerational Elasticity of Expected Income with Short-Run Income Measures: A Generalized Error-in-Variables Model." *Empirical Economics* 65: 2779–2803.
    - Previous working-paper versions: 2019, Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper; 2018, Working Paper 2018-045, Working Paper Series of the Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group, The University of Chicago; 2017, Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper.
4. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Erin Cumberworth. 2021. "Measuring Social Class with Changing Occupational Classifications: Reliability, Competing Measurement Strategies, and the 1970-1980 U.S. Classification Divide." *Sociological Methods and Research* 50 (1): 265-309.
    - Previous working-paper version: 2016, Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper.
5. **Mitnik, Pablo** and David Grusky. 2020. "Rejoinder: A Forced Critique of the Intergenerational Elasticity of the Conditional Expectation." *Sociological Methodology* 50 (1): 112-130.
6. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2020. "Intergenerational Income Elasticities, Instrumental Variable Estimation, and Bracketing Strategies." *Sociological Methodology* 50 (1):1-46.
    - Previous working-paper versions: 2019, Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper; 2018, Working Paper 2018-044, Working Paper Series of the Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group, The University of Chicago; 2017, Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper.
7. **Mitnik, Pablo** and David Grusky. 2020. "The Intergenerational Elasticity of What? The Case for Redefining the Workhorse Measure of Economic Mobility." *Sociological Methodology* 50 (1): 47-95.
    - Previous working-paper versions: 2018, Working Paper 2018-043, Working Paper Series of the Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group, The University of Chicago; 2017, Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper

8. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant and Michael Weber. 2019. "The Intergenerational Transmission of Family-Income Advantages in the United States." *Sociological Science* 6 (15): 380-415.
    - Previous working-paper version: 2018, Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper.
9. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Erin Cumberworth and David Grusky. 2016. "Social Mobility in a High Inequality Regime." *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 663(1):140-184.
    - Previous working-paper version: 2013, Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper.
10. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2013. "New Properties of the Kumaraswamy Distribution." *Communications in Statistics – Theory and Methods* 42 (5):741-755.
11. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Sunyoung Baek. 2013. "The Kumaraswamy Distribution: Median-Dispersion Re-Parameterizations for Regression Modeling and Simulation-Based Estimation." *Statistical Papers* 54 (1):177-192.
12. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 1997. "Relativismo y Culturas Populares: Tres (Anti)tesis Epistemológicas" [Relativism and Popular Cultures: Three Epistemological (Anti)theses], *Estudios sobre las Culturas Contemporáneas,* Ep. II 3 (5):151-167.

BOOK CHAPTERS

Underlined = Coauthor was a student when the research was conducted

1. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Anne-Line Helsø and Victoria Bryant. 2022. "Inequality of Opportunity for Income in Denmark and the United States: A Comparison Based on Administrative Data." In *Measuring and Understanding the Distribution and Mobility of Income and Wealth*, edited by Raj Chetty, John Friedman, Janet Gornick, Barry Johnson, and Arthur Kennickell. NBER Book Series Studies in Income and Wealth. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.
    - Previous working-paper version: 2020, National Bureau of Economic Analysis Working Paper No. 27835.
2. **Mitnik, Pablo,** and Jessica Halpern-Finnerty. 2010. "Immigration and Local Governments: Inclusionary Local Policies in the Era of State Rescaling." In *Taking Local Control: Immigration Policy Activism in the U.S. Cities and States*, edited by Monica Varsanyi. Stanford: Stanford University Press.
3. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 1999. "Teorías, Métodos y Valores. Algunos Problemas y Limitaciones en el Naturalismo Normativo de Laudan" ["Theories, Methods and Values. Some Problems and Limitations in Laudan's Normative Naturalism"], in Ambrosio Velasco Gómez (ed.): *Progreso, Pluralismo y Racionalidad. Homenaje a Larry Laudan.* México, UNAM.

JOURNAL ARTICLES UNDER REVIEW

Underlined = Coauthor is a student

Mitnik, Pablo and Junchao Tang. 2026. "Complete-Association Factorizations of Discrete Copulas: Existence, Tree Characterization, and Log-Linear Representations."

- Working-paper: 2026, Stone Center for Inequality Dynamics Discussion Paper 2026-1, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

WORKING PAPERS, REPORTS, AND BOOK REVIEWS

Only working papers not listed above are included in this section

1. Grusky, David, Ann Carpenter, Erin Graves, Anna Kallschmidt, **Pablo Mitnik**, Bethany Nichols, and C. Matthew Snipp. 2021. "The Rise of the Noxious Contract." In *Monitoring the Crisis: American Voices Project*. Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and Federal
2. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2018. "Cross-National and Temporal Variation in the Intergenerational Elasticity of Expected Income: A Theoretical Model." Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper.
3. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2018. "Two-Sample Estimation of the Intergenerational Elasticity of Expected Income: The IGETWOS Command." Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper.
4. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2017. "Two-Sample Estimation of the Intergenerational Elasticity of Expected Income." Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper.
5. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2017. "Estimators of the Intergenerational Elasticity of Expected Income: A Tutorial." Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality Working Paper. [Updated September 2018.]
6. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber, and David Grusky. 2015. "New Estimates of Intergenerational Economic Mobility Using Administrative Data." Statistics of Income Division Working Paper, Internal Revenue Service.
7. **Mitnik, Pablo** and David Grusky. 2015. *Economic Mobility in the United States*. Philadelphia: The Pew Charitable Trusts and the Russell Sage Foundation.
8. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2009. "Low-Wage Work in the United States: Basic Facts, Welfare Consequences, and Intra-generational Upward Mobility." Stanford Center for the Study of Poverty and Inequality Working Paper.
9. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Jessica Halpern-Finnerty and Mathew Vidal. 2008. *Cities and Immigration: Local Policies for Immigrant-Friendly Cities*. Madison: Center on Wisconsin Strategy, University of Wisconsin-Madison.
10. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2007. *Cities and Jobs: Local Strategies for Improving Job Quality and Access*. Madison: Center on Wisconsin Strategy, University of Wisconsin-Madison.
11. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Matthew Zeidenberg. 2007. *From Bad to Good Jobs? An Analysis of the Prospects for Career Ladders in the Service Industries*. Madison: Center on Wisconsin Strategy, University of Wisconsin-Madison.
12. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2002. "Review of *Forms of Power*, by Gianfranco Poggi (Cambridge: Polity Press, 2001)," *Acta Sociologica* 45 (4):332-335.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Underlined = Collaborator is a student or a junior researcher without postgraduate training

1. Empirical research based on administrative data

1.1 "The Intergenerational Transmission of Relative-Income Advantages in the United States: Reassessing the Current View" (with Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Victoria Bryant).

1.2 Varieties of Capitalism and the Lottery of Birth: Inequality of Opportunity for Monetary Income and Income Rank in Denmark and the U.S. (with Victoria Bryan and Anne-Line Helsø).

1.3 “Gender Inequality, Assortative Mating, and the Transmission of Economic Advantages Across Generations” (with Victoria Bryant).

1.4 “Parental Income and Men’s Labor Market Advantages: Upholding the Dominant View with Copula-Based Selection Models” (with Victoria Bryant).

1.5 “New Birthweight Standards for the United States: Addressing Measurement Error and Selection Biases (with Jiahui Xu).

1.6 “California’s Proposition 13 and Demographic Inequalities in Property Taxation” (with Joe LaBriola and Robert Manduca)

2. Empirical research based on survey data

2.1 “Men’s Earnings Inequality in the United States 1970-2018” (with Junchao Tang).

2.2 “The Transmission of Economic Advantage Across Generations: U.S. Trends After the Great U-Turn.”

2.3 “Inequality of Opportunity in the United States, 1970-2019.”

2.4 “Ex-Post Inequality of Opportunity in the United States: An Information-Criterion Tree Regression Approach.”

3. Methodological and theoretical research

3.1. “Decomposing Change into Population Composition and Structural Contributions: A Unified Shapley Framework” (with Junchao Tang)

3.2. “Measuring Racial Income Disparities Without Self-Reported Race: A Gold-Standard Validation Analysis of the Bayesian Improved First Name, Surname, and Geocoding Methodology” (with Sae Hyun Oh).

3.3. “Assessing Racial Disparities When Self-Reported Race Is Not Available: Three Extensions to the Standard Bayesian Approach” (with Sae Hyun Oh).

3.4. “Racial Income Disparities and Geographic Scale: The Effects of Granularity on the Quality of Estimates Based on Race Probabilities” (with Sae Hyun Oh).

3.5. “Estimating Race and Ethnicity Probabilities: A Suite of Stata Commands” (with Sae Hyun Oh and Junchao Tang).

3.6. “A New Approach for the Comparative Study of Income Inequality” (with Junchao Tang).

3.7. “Information-Criterion Tree Regression” (with Junchao Tang).

3.8. “Small(er) Area Estimation: A Raking Approach” (with Chiara Affatigato).

3.9. “Long-Run Inequality of Opportunity and Lifecycle Biases. A Measurement-Error Model.”

3.10. “Inequality of Opportunity: Parametric Estimation Revisited.”

3.11. “Cross-National and Temporal Variation in Income Mobility and Inequality of Opportunity: A Theoretical Analysis” (with Xinrong Yao).

GRANTS

1. “Wealth and Mobility Study (WAM)” ($50,000), University of Michigan Stone Center for Inequality Dynamics Faculty Grant, 2026. Principal Investigator: Pablo Mitnik.

2. "Advancing Integrated Data Infrastructures at SRC: Current Practice and Next Steps" ($73,492). University of Michigan's Survey Research Center Future of Surveys Initiative Grant. Principal Investigator: Yajuan Si; Co-Investigators: Michael Elliot, Pablo Mitnik, Raphael Nishimura, and Henning Silver.
3. "Assessing Inequalities in Property Taxation by Homeowner Age and Race" ($200,000), Russell Sage Foundation. 2026. Principal Investigator: Joe LaBriola; Co-Principal Investigators: Robert Manduca and Pablo Mitnik.
4. "Assessing Inequalities in Property Taxation by Homeowner Age and Race" ($42,710), University of Michigan Stone Center for Inequality Dynamics Faculty Grant, 2025. Principal Investigator: Pablo Mitnik
5. "Workplace Income Distribution by Social Class in the United States Manufacturing Sector, 1967-2022" ($115,965), European Research Council (Prime) and University of Haifa (Direct), 2025. Principal Investigators: Pablo Mitnik, University of Michigan, and Tali Kristal, University of Haifa.
6. "Measuring Racial Inequality in Tax Data" ($859,108), Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, 2023. Principal Investigator: Pablo Mitnik.
7. "Studying Wealth in America" ($3,990,257), Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, 2021. Principal Investigator: Pablo Mitnik (since September 2023; September 2021-August 2023, Co-Investigator).
8. "Measuring Intergenerational Economic Mobility with Tax-Return Data: Towards an IRS Platform" ($176,736), The Pew Charitable Trusts and The Russell Sage Foundation, 2011-2013. Principal Investigators: David Grusky and Pablo Mitnik. (A third person was also an awardee but had a small role in preparing the grant proposal and left the project before it effectively started.)
9. "Monitoring the Effects of the Great Recession," 2011-2013 ($260,156), Russell Sage Foundation. Principal Investigator: David B. Grusky; Co-Investigator: Pablo Mitnik.

HONORS AND FELLOWSHIPS

1. 2026 Significant Scholarship Award of the Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility of the International Sociological Association.
2. Honorable Mention in the Devah Pager Outstanding Article Award of the Inequality, Poverty, and Mobility Section of the American Sociological Association, 2025.
3. Selection of project "A Protocol for Classifying the Taxpayer's Occupation" for the 2014 Joint Statistical Research Program of the Statistics of Income Division of the Internal Revenue Service. 2015. (Principal Investigators: David Grusky, Michael Hout, David Johnson, Michelle Jackson, Jonathan Fisher, and Pablo Mitnik.)
4. Selection of project "New Estimates of Intergenerational Income Mobility Using Administrative Tax Data" for the 2012 Joint Statistical Research Program of the Statistics of Income Division of the Internal Revenue Service. 2012. (Principal Investigators: Pablo Mitnik and David Grusky.)
5. Winner of the Third Special Competition of the NSF-supported organization Time-sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences (TESS), for the survey experiment "Public Attitudes towards a Supplementary Income Program for Low-Wage Workers: A Study of the Effects of Framing, Distributive Justice Criteria, and Material Interests," 2005.
6. Ph.D. preliminary examination in Economic Sociology passed with distinction, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Department of Sociology, 2005.

7. Grant from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Department of Sociology Small Grants Award Committee, to pre-test a survey experiment questionnaire, 2004.
8. Global Studies Program Fellowship, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2001-2002 and 2004.
9. Ph.D. Fellowship (supplement), National Autonomous University of Mexico, 1997-1999.
10. Ph. D. Fellowship, Government of Mexico MUTIS program, 1996-1999.
11. Master's thesis in Sociosemiotics approved with honors and recommended for publication, National University of Cordoba, 1996.
12. Research fellowship, Cordoba State Scientific and Technological Research Council, Argentina, 1990-1994.
13. Research fellowship, National Scientific and Technical Research Council, Argentina, 1989-1990.
14. University Prize to students with the highest grade point averages in each discipline (Social Communication), National University of Cordoba, 1989.

DATA AND SOFTWARE CONTRIBUTIONS

1. Coordinator of the development of the Statistics of Income Mobility (SOI-M) Panel

The SOI-M Panel is a longitudinal dataset available at the Statistics of Income Division (SOI) of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). It represents the U.S. population born between 1972 and 1975, covers the period 1998-2010, and was built from tax returns and other administrative records for the express purpose of studying intergenerational economic mobility. It was initially constructed through a collaboration between researchers from the Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality and researchers from the SOI-IRS. The current version of the dataset, which was essentially completed in early 2015, includes very detailed income and tax information for the 1972-1975 cohorts, their spouses, and their parents, as well as basic demographic information. An ongoing expansion extends the coverage of the panel to 2019, adds information on the number and age of children and other dependents, and substantially refines and expands income measures for both filers and nonfilers.

2. Development of modules and functions for the statistical package Stata

2.1 Modules available from Statistical Software Components, Department of Economics, Boston College (modules can be installed from within Stata by typing "ssc install [module name]").

2019. **Mitnik, Pablo**. "IGESETCI: Stata Module to Compute Confidence Intervals for Partially Identified Intergenerational Income Elasticities (IGEs)." Statistical Software Components S458702, Boston College Department of Economics (econpapers.repec.org/software/bocbocode/s458702.htm).

A module that computes Imbens-Manski and Nevo-Rosen confidence intervals for a partially identified IGE after the bounds of the IGE have been estimated with standard Stata commands and the instrumental-variable estimator has been used to estimate the upper bound with only one set of instruments.

2019. **Mitnik, Pablo**. "IGESET: Stata Module to Estimate Intergenerational Income elasticities (IGEs) with a Single Set of Instruments." Statistical Software Components S458277, Boston College Department of Economics (econpapers.repec.org/software/bocbocode/s458701.htm).

A module that both set estimates and computes Imbens-Manski and Nevo-Rosen confidence intervals for a partially identified IGE. To be used when the instrumental-variable estimator estimates the upper bound with only one set of instruments.

2019. **Mitnik, Pablo**. "IGEINTB: Stata Module to Estimate Intergenerational Income Elasticities (IGEs) with Multiple Sets of Instruments." Statistical Software Components S458702, Boston College Department of Economics (econpapers.repec.org/software/bocbocode/s458700.htm).

A module that both set estimates and computes Nevo-Rosen confidence intervals for a partially identified IGE in the intersection-bounds context. To be used when the instrumental-variable estimator estimates the upper bound more than once with different sets of instruments.

2016. **Mitnik, Pablo**. "KANOM: Stata Module to Estimate Krippendorff's Alpha for Nominal variables." Statistical Software Components S458277, Boston College Department of Economics (econpapers.repec.org/software/bocbocode/s458277.htm).

A module that computes point estimates and delta-method-based confidence intervals for Krippendorff's reliability coefficient alpha.

2.2. In private beta phase (available upon request or downloadable from a link if provided)

2.2.1. IGETWOS. A module that implements Generalized Method of Moments two-sample estimators of intergenerational income elasticities (IGEs). Can be downloaded from www-personal.umich.edu/~pmitnik/.

2.2.2. DAIC. A module that computes an AIC-like information criterion for model selection that is valid when the sample is the result of a complex sampling design.

2.2.3. KREG. A module that estimates a median-dispersion regression model for double-bounded variables by maximum likelihood, under the assumption that the dependent variable follows the Kumaraswamy distribution.

2.2.4. KRN. A module that generates random numbers from a Kumaraswamy distribution with given bounds, and with shape parameters p and q or median m and dispersion parameter d.

2.2.5. KFITMM. A module that fits the Kumaraswamy distribution by method of moments, with or without bounds given in advance.

2.2.6. KFIT. A module that fits the Kumaraswamy distribution by maximum likelihood, with or without bounds given in advance, and with or without covariates.

2.2.7. DAGUMREG. Joint work with Junchao Tang. A module that estimates six regression models by maximum likelihood assuming the dependent variable follows the three-parameter Dagum distribution, where all three parameters are functions of covariates. The six models differ on (a) whether the location submodel pertains to the median, expectation or geometric mean of the dependent variable, and (b) whether the two dispersion submodels pertain to the reciprocal of the concentration parameters of the distribution or to the 90/50 and 50/10 percentile ratios.

2.2.8. INTDAGUMREG. Joint work with Junchao Tang. A module similar to DAGUMREG, but for dependent variables partially or fully measured in intervals, including left- and right-censored variables.

2.2.9. DAGUMMIX. Joint work with Junchao Tang. A module that computes inequality measures for mixtures of Dagum distributions based on models fit by DAGUMREG or INTDAGUMREG. The program can also generate simulated data for the model-implied mixture of Dagum distributions, in particular for multiple-imputation analyses in the presence of top coding.

2.2.10. DAGUMCELL. Joint work with Junchao Tang. A module to transform any model fit by DAGUMREG or INTDAGUMREG into an equivalent additive cell model with identity link and any specified location parameter.

2.2.11. DAGUMSHAPLEY. Joint work with Junchao Tang. A module that carries out a Shapley decomposition of changes in inequality over time or differences in equality across countries, where income in each period or country has been modeled using Dagum regression and the models estimated using DAGUMREG or INTDAGUMREG.

2.2.12. FCFRWT. Joint work with Junchao Tang. A module to produce weights for a sample so that covariates in a model satisfy any counterfactual joint distribution

2.2.13. PCFRWT. Joint work with Junchao Tang. A module to produce weights for a sample so that covariates in a model satisfy any given counterfactual set of marginal distributions and association structure.

2.2.14. SQLPULL. Joint work with Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Carrie Jankowski. A module to provide an easy-to-use and highly efficient Stata interface to draw from SQL relational databases data satisfying specific conditions, including that they pertain to a particular set of units identified by a user-provided list of unique combinations of variable values (e.g., person ID and year).

2.2.15. BIGC, SESSION, and FUNKIT. Joint work with Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Carrie Jankowski. Modules to facilitate the management of temporary files in Stata, which are especially useful when working with big data and under binding storage constraints. BIGC is a wrapper for any Stata command that eliminates the temporary files generated by the command upon finishing its execution. SESSION identifies the name of the current Stata session (an internal parameter) and saves it to a global macro. FUNKIT deletes temporary files left behind by Stata in a variety of circumstances; it either deletes all temporary files or, if used in conjunction with the command SESSION, those generated in a specific Stata session.

2.2.16. REPROBS. Joint work with Sae Hyun (Grace) Oh and Junchao Tang. A module to estimate individual-level race and ethnicity probabilities using the Bayesian Improved Surname First Name and Geocoding methodology.

2.2.17. IPFREPROBS. Joint work with Sae Hyun (Grace) Oh and Junchao Tang. A module to improve individual-level race and ethnicity probabilities by using iterative proportional fitting and external information on race and ethnicity distributions within groups defined by up to three different group systems. Typically used to improve probabilities generated with the Bayesian Improved Surname First Name and Geocoding methodology, by indirectly relaxing its conditional independence assumption.

2.2.18. SNAMEPROBS. Joint work with Sae Hyun (Grace) Oh and Junchao Tang. A module to estimate individual-level race and ethnicity probabilities based on surnames, including composite surnames.

2.2.19. NAMECLR. Joint work with Sae Hyun (Grace) Oh and Junchao Tang. A module to clean and standardize surnames to facilitate their matching to the Census Bureau's 2000, 2010, and 2020 tables of race and ethnicity by surname, and other similar tables

2.3. Other.

_GD2. A function that computes the mean absolute deviation from the median and is part of the module EGENMORE. This module (main developer, Nicholas Cox) is available from the Boston College Statistical Software Components archive.

ACADEMIC TRANSLATIONS

1. Spanish translation of: Mayo, Deborah. "Making Progress with Laudan's Problems: 1977-1997." Published as "Progresando con los Problemas de Laudan: 1977-1997," in Ambrosio Velasco Gómez (ed.). *Progreso, Pluralismo y Racionalidad. Homenaje a Larry Laudan*. Mexico, UNAM, 1999.
2. Spanish translation of: Mouffe, Chantal. "On the Articulation between Liberalism and Democracy." Published as "En torno a la Articulación entre Liberalismo y Democracia," in Rosa Nidia Buenfil (ed.). *Debates Políticos Contemporáneos. En los Márgenes de la Modernidad*. Mexico, Plaza y Valdez, 1998.

PRESENTATIONS AT PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS AND INVITED TALKS

1. LaBriola, Joe, Robert Manduca and **Pablo Mitnik**. 2026. "Proposition 13 and Demographic Inequalities in Property Taxation in California." Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America, St. Louis, Missouri, May 7, 2026.
2. LaBriola, Joe, Robert Manduca and **Pablo Mitnik**. 2026. "Assessing Inequalities in Property Taxation by Homeowner Age and Race." Session on Political, Social, and Welfare Consequences of Economic Inequality of the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, New York City, August 9, 2026.
3. LaBriola, Joe, Robert Manduca and **Pablo Mitnik**. 2026. "Assessing Inequalities in Property Taxation by Homeowner Age and Race." Summer meeting of the Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility of the International Sociological Association, New York University, New York City, August 7, 2026.
4. **Mitnik, Pablo,** Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Victoria Bryant. 2025. "The Intergenerational Transmission of Relative-Income Advantages in the United States: Reassessing the Current View." ISR-Zwerdling Seminar in Labor Economics, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, October 29, 2025.
5. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Carrie Jankowski. 2025. "Demography and Geography of the US Adult Population Based on Administrative Data." Data & Analytics Community of Practice, Internal Revenue Service. Online, June 26, 2025.
6. **Mitnik, Pablo,** Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Victoria Bryant. 2025. "The Intergenerational Transmission of Relative-Income Advantages in the United States: Reassessing the Current View." Institute for Research on Poverty Summer Research Workshop, University of Wisconsin-Madison. June 17, 2025.
7. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Junchao Tang. 2025. "A New Approach for the Comparative Study of Income Inequality: Combining Dagum Regression, a Multivariate-Copula-Based Reweighting Procedure, and Shapley Decomposition." American Sociological Association Methodology Section Midyear Meeting, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, May 16, 2025.
8. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Junchao Tang. 2025. "Men's Earnings Inequality in the United States 1970-2018: An Analysis Based on Dagum Regressions." Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America, Washington D.C., April 12, 2025
9. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Carrie Jankowski. 2025. "Determining the US Adult Population Using Only Administrative Data." Data & Analytics Community of Practice, Internal Revenue Service. Online, March 26, 2025
10. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Junchao Tang. 2025. "Dagum Regressions for Studying Income Inequality." 2nd III/LIS Comparative Economic Inequality Conference, London School of Economics' International Inequalities Institute and Cross-National Data Center in Luxembourg, Luxembourg, February 27, 2025.

11. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Junchao Tang. 2024. "Dagum Regressions for Studying Income Inequality." Session on Advances in Quantitative Methods (Sponsored by the Methodology Section). Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Montreal, August 12, 2024.
12. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Junchao Tang. 2024. "Men's Earnings Inequality in the United States 1970-2018: An Analysis Based on Dagum Regressions." Summer meeting of the Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility of the International Sociological Association, Brown University, Providence, August 8, 2024.
13. **Mitnik, Pablo,** Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Carrie Jankowski. 2024. "Identifying Spouses in CDW Data: A General-Purpose Program." Statistics of Income Division, Internal Revenue Service. Online. March 5, 2024.
14. **Mitnik, Pablo.** 2023. "Measuring Racial Disparities with Tax Data". Meeting of the Research and Data Subcommittee of the U.S. Treasury Department's Advisory Committee on Racial Equity. Online. November 17, 2023.
15. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2023. "Inequality of Opportunity, Income Mobility, and the Interpretation of Intergenerational Elasticities, Correlations, and Rank-Rank Slopes." Conference on New Methods to Measure Intergenerational Mobility, Stone Center for Research on Wealth Inequality and Mobility, The University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, November 11, 2023.
16. **Mitnik, Pablo,** Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Victoria Bryant. 2023. "The Intergenerational Transmission of Relative-Income Advantages in the United States: Reassessing the Current View." Summer meeting of the Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility of the International Sociological Association, Ann Arbor, Michigan, August, 2023.
17. **Mitnik, Pablo,** Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Victoria Bryant. 2023. "The Intergenerational Transmission of Relative-Income Advantages in the United States: Reassessing the Current View." Session on The Geography of Intergenerational Mobility of the Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America, New Orleans, Louisiana, April 13, 2023.
18. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2023. "Discussion of Papers Presented at the session on Recent Developments in Intergenerational Mobility of the Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America, New Orleans, Louisiana, April 13, 2023.
19. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Asher Dvir-Djerassi and Victoria Bryant. 2023. "The Intergenerational Transmission of Relative-Income Advantages in the United States: Reassessing the Current View." Conference on Longitudinal Research of Income Inequality, University of Haifa, Israel, March 12, 2023.
20. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Victoria Bryant. 2022. "Estimating Intergenerational Elasticities with Copula-Based Selection Models and Highly Flexible Income Distributions." Invited talk in the session on Statistical Foundation for Studying Economic Mobility and Social Disparities, Business and Economic Statistics Section of the American Statistical Association. Joint Statistical Meetings, Washington D.C., August 11, 2022.
21. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Xinrong Yao. 2022. "Cross-National and Temporal Variation in the Intergenerational Elasticity of Expected Income: A Theoretical Analysis." Session on Mathematical and Computational Approaches to Studying Inequality (Co-sponsored by the Mathematical Sociology and Inequality, Poverty and Mobility Sections). Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Los Angeles, August 9, 2022.
22. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Anne-Line Koch Helsø, and Victoria Bryant. 2020**.** "Inequality of Opportunity for Income in Denmark and the United States: A Comparison Based on Administrative Data." Conference

on Measuring and Understanding the Distribution and Intra/Inter-Generational Mobility of Income and Wealth, National Bureau of Economic Analysis, Washington D.C, March 5, 2020.

23. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant and David Grusky. 2019. "A Very Uneven Playing Field: Economic Mobility in the United States." Summer meeting of the Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility of the International Sociological Association, Princeton, New Jersey, August, 2019.
24. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant and David Grusky. 2019. "A Very Uneven Playing Field: Economic Mobility in the United States." Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, New York, August 11, 2019.
25. **Mitnik, Pablo** and David Grusky. 2019. "The Intergenerational Elasticity of What? The Case for Redefining the Workhorse Measure of Economic Mobility." Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, New York, August 13, 2019.
26. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2019. "New Mobility Policies and Labor Regulation in the U.S. New Economy." Annual Meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics, New York, June 27, 2019 (Network K, "Institutional Experimentation in the Regulation of Work and Employment").
27. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2018. "Estimating the Intergenerational Elasticity of Expected Income with Short-run Income Measures: A Generalized Error-in-variables Model." Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Philadelphia, August 13, 2018.
28. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber and David Grusky. 2017. "Gender, Marriage, and the Intergenerational Transmission of Economic Status." Annual Meeting of the American Economic Association, Chicago, January 6, 2017.
29. **Mitnik, Pablo** and David Grusky. 2016. "The Intergenerational Transmission of Economic Rank in the United States." Berkeley-Stanford Annual Conference on Inequality, Stanford, April 15, 2016.
30. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2015. "The Transmission of Economic Advantage Across Generations: U.S. Trends After the Great U-Turn." Special Session "Is Social Mobility Declining?" Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Chicago, August 22, 2015.
31. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber and David Grusky 2015. "New Estimates of Economic Mobility in the U.S. Using Administrative Data." Conference on Social Mobility in the Americas organized by the Espinosa Yglesias Research Centre and the Stanford Center on Poverty and Inequality, Stanford, April 24, 2015.
32. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber and David Grusky. 2015. "New Estimates of Intergenerational Income Mobility Using Administrative Data." Federal Reserve System Community Development Research Conference on Economic Mobility, April 2, 2015.
33. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Erin Cumberworth and David Grusky. 2014. "Social Mobility in a High Inequality Regime." Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, San Francisco, August 19, 2014.
34. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber and David Grusky 2014. "New Estimates of Intergenerational Income Mobility Using Administrative Data." Conference in Social Mobility organized by the Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group, Chicago, November 4, 2014.
35. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Yujia Liu, Michael Weber and David Grusky 2014. "Is There Much Economic Mobility in the United States? New Answers from a New Administrative Source." Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, San Francisco, August 19, 2014.

36. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber and David Grusky 2014. "New Estimates of Intergenerational Economic Mobility Using Tax-Return Data." 44th Annual Spring Symposium of the National Tax Association, Washington D.C., May 15, 2014.
37. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber and David Grusky. 2014. "New Estimates of Intergenerational Economic Mobility Using Administrative Records." Public Economics meeting of the National Bureau of Economic Research, April 10, 2014.
38. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber and David Grusky. 2014. "New Estimates of Intergenerational Income Elasticities Using Administrative Records." Office of Tax Analysis of the Department of the Treasury, March 14, 2014.
39. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber and David Grusky. 2013. "New Estimates of Intergenerational Mobility Using Tax-Return Data." 106th Annual Conference on Taxation of the National Tax Association, Tampa, November 22, 2013.
40. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2012. "Discussion of Papers Presented at the Economic Sociology Session on Jobs." 107th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Denver, August 17-20, 2012.
41. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Victoria Bryant, Michael Weber and David Grusky. 2011. "Estimating Intergenerational Economic Mobility using a Panel of Tax Returns." National Tax Association Conference, New Orleans, November 17, 2011.
42. **Mitnik, Pablo.** 2011. "The Incidence of Low-Wage Work in the United States, 1949-2007: A Structuralist-Regulationist Analysis." Section on Economic Sociology Paper Session "Inequality and the Crisis of American Capitalism," Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Las Vegas, August 2011.
43. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Erin Cumberworth and David Grusky. 2011. "Social Mobility in a High-inequality Regime." Conference "Living in a High-Inequality Regime: Papers inspired by the work of Robert M. and Taissa S. Hauser," University of Wisconsin-Madison, May 2011.
44. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2010. "The Incidence of Low-Wage Jobs in the United States, 1949-2007: A Structuralist-Regulationist Analysis." Conference "Poverty and Inequality in the 21st Century," organized by the Center for the Study of Social Stratification and Inequality, Tohoku University, and the Center for the Study of Poverty and Inequality, Stanford University; Palo Alto, California, July 2010.
45. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2010. "The Incidence of Low-Wage Jobs in the United States, 1949-2007: A Structuralist-Regulationist Analysis." Spring meeting of the Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility of the International Sociological Association, Haifa, Israel, May 2010.
46. **Mitnik, Pablo**. 2008. "Structuralism and the Matching of People and Jobs." Summer meeting of the Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility of the International Sociological Association, Stanford, California, August 2008.
47. **Mitnik, Pablo** and Jessie Halpern-Finnerty. 2008. "Cities and Immigration: Local Policies for Immigrant-Friendly Cities." State & Local Immigration Policy Workshop, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, University of California, San Diego, May 2008.
48. **Mitnik, Pablo**, Matthew Zeidenberg and Laura Dresser. 2002. "Can Career Ladders Really Be a Way Out of Dead-End Jobs?" Annual Research Conference of the Association of Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM), Dallas, Texas, November 2002.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FORMAL ADVISING AND SERVICE

1. Formal advising

Postdoctoral Fellows: Sae Hyun (Grace) Oh (August 2023-2026), Haowen Zheng (January 2026-present)

Dissertation Committees, dissertations in process: Asher Dvir-Djerassi, Junchao Tang

Co-sponsorship of National Institutes of Health F30 Grant (Individual Predoctoral Dual Degree Fellow Award): Abigail Kappelman (grant awarded June 2024 and is active; PhD component of degree completed in March 2026, MD component in process).

2. Service

Chair of the Integration of Data Sources Committee, Survey Research Center, February 2025-August 2025.

Member of the Integration of Data Sources Committee, Survey Research Center, September 2025-present.

Chair of Emerging Inequality Scholars Committee, Stone Center for Inequality Dynamics, 2024-2025

Member of Emerging Inequality Scholars Committee, Stone Center for Inequality Dynamics, 2021-2022

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Membership in Professional Organizations

American Sociological Association; Population Association of America; Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility (RC28) of the International Sociological Association; University of Chicago Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Working Group, Research Network on Inequality: Measurement, Interpretation and Policy.

Leadership Positions in Professional Organizations

Council Member, Inequality, Poverty, and Mobility Section of the American Sociological Association, 2025-2028 (elected position).

Membership in Advisory Groups

Massachusetts Wealth Survey Research Advisory Council, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 2023-2026.

Advisory Group on Addressing the Racial Wealth Gap in the United States, Syracuse University Lender Center for Social Justice, 2022-2025.

Manuscript Reviewer

American Journal of Sociology; American Sociological Review; Social Forces; Demography; Sociological Methodology; Sociological Methods and Research; European Sociological Review; The Journal of Economic Inequality; Research in Social Stratification and Mobility; Mathematical Sociology; TEST; Sociological Focus; Educação & Realidade.

Research Proposal Reviewer

Austrian Academy of Sciences, Russell Sage Foundation, Time-Sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences

Professional Meeting Organizer

Member of the Scientific Committee of the 2023 Summer Meeting of the Research Committee 28 on Social Stratification and Mobility (RC28) of the International Sociological Association.

Organizer of the sessions "Intergenerational Transmission of Privilege and Disadvantage," "Genetic and Social Factors in the Production of Cognitive and Educational Advantages," and "Consequences of Intergenerational Social and Educational Mobility," at the 2019 Meeting of the Population Association of America.

Member of the 2026 Annual Meeting Program Committee of the Inequality, Poverty, and Mobility Section of the American Sociological Association, 2025-2026.

STATISTICAL SOFTWARE PROGRAMMING

Stata (very advanced), SAS (proficient), R (basic).

LANGUAGES

English (fluent), Spanish (native speaker), Portuguese (intermediate).