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FIELDS

Labor Economics, Public Economics, Applied Econometrics.

CURRENT RESEARCH INTERESTS

The response of immigration flows to employment prospects, labor market consequences of government policies, poverty and inequality, economics of education, behavioral economics.

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS AND WORKING PAPERS

“The Dynamics of Food Stamp Receipt after Welfare Reform among Current and Former Welfare Recipients” (with Sheldon Danziger and Kristin Seefeldt), 2007, forthcoming in *Income Volatility and Food Assistance in the United States*, Dean Joliffe and James Ziliak eds., Upjohn Institute for Employment Research.

“Measuring State Welfare Policy Changes: Why Don't They Explain Caseload and Employment Outcomes?” (with Sheldon Danziger and Kristin Seefeldt), 2006, *Social Science Quarterly*, 87(4), 808-817.

“Why Did Poverty Rise in 2004? A Preliminary Analysis of the U.S. Census Bureau's Poverty Report” (with James Sallee), 2005, *Poverty Research Insights*, Fall 2005.

“How Do Immigration Flows Respond to Labor Market Competition from Similarly-Skilled Natives?”, July 2008.

“Can Self-Control Explain Avoiding Free Money? Evidence from Interest-Free Student Loans” (with Ben Keys), July 2008.

“Newly Arriving Immigrants as Labor Market Arbitrageurs: Evidence from the Minimum Wage”, July 2008.

“Time Constraints and Healthcare Usage: Do Children Suffer Health Consequences Because of Working Mothers' Busy Schedules?” (with Alexandra Resch), 2006.

“The Extent and Consequences of Attrition in the Women's Employment Study” (with Andreas Pape), 2006, available at http://www.fordschool.umich.edu/research/poverty/pdf/WES_Attrition-06.pdf