

# GIORGIO PIETRABISSA

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## REFERENCES

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## PLACEMENT COORDINATORS

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## EDUCATION

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2020 - 2024 | **CEMFI** - Ph.D. in Economics  
Spring 2023 | **UC Berkeley** - Visiting Ph.D. Student - Sponsor: Andrés Rodríguez-Clare  
2018 - 2020 | **CEMFI** - M.Res. in Economics and Finance  
2015 - 2017 | **Bocconi University** - M.Sc. in Economics and Social Sciences  
2012 - 2015 | **Bocconi University** - B.A. in Economics and Social Sciences

## FIELDS

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**Primary:** Urban Economics and International Trade  
**Secondary:** Labor Economics, Empirical IO and Economics of Education

## WORK IN PROGRESS

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▷ **School Access and City Structure**

*Job Market Paper*

The location choices of households with children connect housing, labor, and school markets. These connections may shape the city structure, access to opportunities and the outcome of policies addressing each market separately. To study the consequences of these connections, I develop a quantitative spatial model that incorporates school choice. Parents with different skills select their residence by balancing access to schools and employment, choose a school considering its endogenous peer composition, and compete with childless households for houses and jobs. I use data from Madrid on school admissions and workers' commuting trips to estimate preferences for schools and workplaces. Combining households' location data with exogenous variation from the city's historical expansion, I estimate neighborhood preferences separately from endogenous school quality. I find that school access influences residential and job choices, decreasing segregation across parents by 15% and shifting workers towards productive areas. However, the opposite relocation of non-parents increases overall segregation. Work commuting costs concentrate skilled households in central locations, increasing school quality differences for students from high and low-skill families by 2.6% through peer effects. Finally, I show that interactions between schools and the labor market shape the effects of work-from-home and school transportation policies.

▷ **The Welfare Effects of Public Housing: Evidence from the Netherlands**,  
with Milena Almagro & Hans Koster

## CONFERENCE AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

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**2023** UEA European Conference, Bocconi; UEA Summer School, Montreal;  
BUDIE Workshop, CEMFI; Trade Workshop, UC Berkeley;  
RUSH (Regional/Urban/Spatial/Housing) Brownbag Seminar\*;  
48th Meeting of the Spanish Economic Association, Salamanca (awarded PhD student grant)\*;  
European Winter Meeting of the Econometric Society, Manchester\*

\* indicates scheduled presentations

## RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

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2020 - 2023 | **CEMFI**: RA for Paula Bustos  
SUMMER 2019 | **CEMFI**: RA for Diego Puga  
2017 - 2018 | **Fondazione Rodolfo Debenedetti**: RA for Paolo Pinotti and Tito Boeri  
SPRING 2017 | **Baffi-Carefin Centre at Bocconi**: RA for Italo Colantone

## TEACHING EXPERIENCE

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FALL 2022 | **CEMFI**: TA Mathematics - Average evaluation: 4.9/5  
SPRING 2021 | **CEMFI**: TA International Economics - Online only, no evaluation

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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CITIZENSHIP: Italy  
GENDER: Male  
LANGUAGES: **Italian** (native), **English** and **Spanish** (fluent), **French** (conversational)  
SOFTWARES: **Stata**, **R**, **Julia**, **L<sup>A</sup>T<sub>E</sub>X**, **QGis**

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