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Academic Positions:

2005-present Assistant Professor of Economics
University of Notre Dame

Graduate Studies:

Ph.D., Department of Economics, Harvard University, 2005.
Thesis Title: *Essays on Labor Markets for More- and Less-educated Workers*

Undergraduate Studies:

A.B., Economics, University of Chicago, Honors, 1998.

Undergraduate and graduate degrees conferred under the name Abigail K. Waggoner.

Research Interests:

Internal migration of labor, local labor markets, labor markets for workers of different skill types, higher education, evolution of the market for college graduates

Teaching:

Principles of Microeconomics
Migration, Education, and Assimilation: Three Forces that Built America

Other Employment:

2001-2005 Teaching Fellow, Harvard College and Department of Economics
2001-2005 Resident Tutor in Economics, Pforzheimer House, Harvard College
2001-2005 Assistant Head Tutor, Department of Economics, Harvard College
1998-1999 Associate Economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

Professional Activities:

Journal referee *Quarterly Journal of Economics* (2002, 2005); *Journal of Human Resources* (2005)
Presentations Midwest Economics Association Meetings (2005); Society of Labor Economists Annual Meeting (2005)
Affiliations IZA, American Economic Association, Society of Labor Economists, CSWEP

Honors and Awards:

2003-2004	Cochran Dissertation Fellowship in Economic and Business History
2002-2003	SSRC Program in Applied Economics Fellow
1999-2002	National Science Foundation Fellowship

Research Papers under Review:

“Making Their Own Luck: Educational Differences in the Migration Responses of Young Workers to Local Labor Market Conditions,” (Submitted January 2006).

“Product Markets and Paychecks: Deregulation’s Effect on the Compensation Structure in Banking,” (Submitted April 2005).

Working Papers:

“The Causal Impact of College on Geographic Mobility,” (Joint with Ofer Malamud).

“Were the Joads Alone on the Road to California? New Evidence on Internal Migration over the Business Cycle,” (Joint with Raven Saks).