

Evan Mast

Economist

Evan Mast is an applied microeconomist specializing in urban/regional economics and public finance, with particular interests in place-based policies and local governments.

Mast's dissertation included two papers related to place-based policies. The first analyzed the effect of interactions between municipalities on where business activity occurs and the taxes that those businesses pay. The second focused on how increased economic activity can have different spillover effects in different regions. Currently, he is researching the effect of residential displacement on the demographic composition of metropolitan areas, as well as the causes and consequences of declining local population.

Mast joined the Upjohn Institute in 2017 from Stanford University, where he received his Ph.D. in economics. Previously, he studied mathematics and economics at the University of Wisconsin as an undergraduate.



His work includes:

Race to the Bottom? Local Tax Break Competition and Business Location

(https://economics.stanford.edu/sites/default/files/mast_jmp_1030.pdf)

Information Frictions & Insurer Plan Design: Evidence from Medicare Advantage

(https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2705863)

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