

BEATRIZ MAGALONI

616 Serra Mall St ◇ Stanford, CA 94305

650-644-5670 ◇ magaloni@stanford.edu

EDUCATION

Duke University

- Political Science, Ph.D. May, 1998

- Political Science, M.A. (with distinction) May 1993

Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México

1985 - 1989

- Law Degree, with High Honors

APPOINTMENTS

Professor of Political Science, Stanford University

2018 -present

Associate Professor of Political Science, Stanford University

2009 -present

Senior Fellow, Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies

2009 -present

Affiliated Faculty at the Stanford Center on Global Poverty and Development

Director of the Poverty, Violence and Governance Lab

2011 - present

W. Glenn Campbell and Rita Ricardo-Campbell National Fellow

and the Susan Louis Dyer Peace Fellowship Hoover Institution

2006 - 2007

Assistant Professor of Political Science

1999 - 2008

Adjunct Professor of Political Science, UCLA

2000 - 2001

Professor of Political Science, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México

1996 - 1999

Professional Associate at the Center for Research and Development (CIDAC)

1996 - 1999

PUBLICATIONS

Books

- *Voting for Autocracy: Hegemonic Party Survival and its Demise in Mexico* (2006) Cambridge University Press.
- *The Politics of Poverty Relief: Strategies of Vote Buying and Social Policies in Mexico* (2016) Cambridge University Press (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros and Federico Estevez).
- *Determinantes do Uso da Fora Policial no Rio de Janeiro* (2016) Rio de Janeiro: UFRJ (with Ignacio Cano).

Journal Articles

- "Public Good Provision and Traditional Governance in Indigenous Communities in Oaxaca, Mexico" (forthcoming) in *Comparative Political Studies* (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros.)
- "Killing in the Slums: The Problems of Social Order, Criminal Governance and Police Violence in Rio de Janeiro" forthcoming at the *American Political Science Review* (with Edgar Franco and Vanessa Melo)

- "Living in Fear: The Dynamics of Extortion in Mexico's Drug War" forthcoming at *Comparative Political Studies* (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros, Aila Matanock, Gustavo Robles, and Vidal Romero.)
- "Torture as a Method of Criminal Investigation: the case of Mexico," *Politica y Gobierno* July 2018 (with Ana Laura Magaloni and Zaira Razu)
- "Authoritarian Survival and Poverty Traps: Land reform in Mexico" (2016) *World Development* 77, pp.154-170 (with Michael Albertus, Alberto Diaz-Cayeros, and Barry Weingast).
- "The Beheading of Criminal Organizations and the Dynamics of Violence in Mexico." (2015) *Journal of Conflict Resolution* 59. No.8: 1455-1485 (with Gabriela Caldern, Gustavo Robles and Alberto Diaz-Cayeros).
- "Presidential Approval and Public Security in Mexico's War on Crime." (2016) *Latin American Politics and Society* 58.2: 100-123 (with Vidal Romero and Alberto Diaz-Cayeros).
- "The Mexican War on Drugs: Crime and the Limits of Government Persuasion." (2015) *International Journal of Public Opinion Research* Vol. 27 No. 1. (with Vidal Romero and Alberto Diaz-Cayeros)
- "Traditional governance, citizen engagement, and local public goods: evidence from Mexico. (2014) *World Development*, 53: 80-93.
- "The Game of Electoral Fraud and the Ousting of Authoritarian Rule." (2010) *American Journal of Political Science* Vol. 54 (3)
- "Political Order and One-Party Rule." (2010) *Annual Review of Political Science* Vol. 13 (with Ruth Kricheli)
- "Credible Power-Sharing and the Longevity of Authoritarian Rule." (2008) *Comparative Political Studies* Vol. 41 (4-5)
- "Aiding Latin Americas Poor." (2009) *Journal of Democracy* Vol. 20 (4) (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros)
- "Partisan Cleavages, State Retrenchment and Free Trade: Latin America in the 1990s." (2008) *Latin American Research Review* (with Vidal Romero.)
- "Party Dominance and the Logic of Electoral Design in Mexicos Transition to Democracy." (2001) *Journal of Theoretical Politics* 13 (3):271-293 (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros.)
- "Dominancia de Partido y Dilemas Duvergerianos en las Elecciones Federales de 1994." (1996) *Politica y Gobierno* Vol. 3 (2).
- "Eleccin Racional y Voto Estratgico: Algunas Aplicaciones al caso Mexicano." (1994) *Politica y Gobierno*, Vol. 1 (2)

Journal Articles Under Review

- "Torture as a Method of Criminal Prosecution: Democratization, the Drug War and Criminal Justice Reform in Mexico" R&R at the *American Political Science Review* (with Luis Rodriguez)
- "What Drives Police Violence in Rio de Janeiro: The Use of Survey Evidence" R&R at the *Latin American Research Review* (with Ignacio Cano)

Book Chapters

- "Caught in the Crossfire: the Geography of Extortion and Police Corruption in Mexico" (2015) in Rose-Ackerman S, Lagunes P, editors. *Greed, Corruption, and the Modern State: Essays in Political Economy*. Edward Elgar Publishing. (with Vidal Romero and Alberto Diaz-Cayeros.)
- "The Impact of Violence in the Mexican 2012 Presidential Elections." (2014) in Jorge Dominguez et al *Mexico Evolving Democracy*. Johns Hopkins University Press. (with Edgar Franco and Jorge Olarte).
- "Legalist vs. Interpretativist: The Supreme Court and the Democratic Transition in Mexico." (2011) in Grechen Helmke and Julio Rios-Figueroa *Courts in Latin America*. Cambridge University Press. (with Ariana Sanchez and Eric Magar).
- "Autocratic Political order and the Role of Courts: The Case of Mexico." (2008) In Tom Ginsburg and Tamir Moustaffa (eds) *Rule By Law: The Politics of Courts in Authoritarian Regimes*. Cambridge University Press.
- "Welfare Benefits, Canvassing and Campaign Handouts." (2006) in Jorge Domnguez, Chappell Lawson, and Alejandro Moreno *Consolidating Mexicos Democracy*. Johns Hopkins University Press. (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros and Federico Estvez.)
- "A House Divided Against Itself: How the PRI survives after 2000." in Joseph Wong and Edward Friedman (eds) (2008) *Learning to Lose: Dominant Party Systems and their Transitions*. Routledge (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros and Federico Estvez.)
- "Clientelism and Portfolio Diversification: A model of Electoral Investment with Applications to Mexico." (2006) in Herbert Kitschelt and Steven Wilkinson *Patrons of Policies*. London: Cambridge University Press. (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros and Federico Estvez).
- "The Demise of Mexicos One-Party Dominant Regime: Elite Choices and the Masses in the establishment of Democracy." (2005) in Scott Mainwaring and Frances Hagopian (eds) *The Third Wave of Democratization in Latin America: Advances and Setbacks*. Cambridge University Press.
- "Designing Electoral Rules by a Dominant Party." (2004) in Josep Colomer *Handbook of Electoral System Choice*. Palgrave-Macmillan (with Alberto Diaz Cayeros.)
- "Democratization, Judicial and Law Enforcement Institutions, and the Rule of Law in Mexico." (2004) in Kevin Middlebrook *Dilemmas of Political Change in Mexico*. joint publication of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, UCSD and the Institute of Latin American Studies, University of London. (with Guillermo Zepeda.)
- "Strategic Coordination in the 2000 Mexican Presidential Race." (2004) in Jorge Domnguez and Chappell Lawson *Mexicos Pivotal Elections* Stanford: Stanford University Press (with Alejandro Poir)
- "Issues, the Vote and the Mandate for Change." (2004) in Jorge Domnguez and Chappell Lawson, *Mexicos Pivotal Elections*. Stanford: Stanford University Press. (with Alejandro Poir.)
- "Authoritarianism, Democracy and the Supreme Court: Horizontal Exchange and the Rule of Law in Mexico." (2003) in Scott Mainwaring and Christopher Welna (eds) *Democratic Accountability in Latin America*. Oxford University Press
- "Catching-All-Souls: The PAN and the Politics of Catholicism in Mexico." (2003) in Timothy Scully and Scott Mainwaring (eds) *Christian Democracy in Latin America*. Stanford: Stanford University

Press, published with Alejandro Moreno

- "El Poder Judicial en el Siglo XX." (2002) in Soledad Loaeza (coordinadora) *Gran Historia de Mexico Ilustrada Mexico*: Planeta, Tomo V
- "Is the PRI fading? Economic Performance, Electoral Accountability and Voting Behavior." (1999) in Jorge Domnguez and Alejandro Poir (eds.) *The New Mexican Party System*. New York: Routledge.
- "Autoridad Presupuestal del Poder Legislativo en Mexico." (1999) *Politica y Gobierno*, (with Alberto Diaz)

POLICY REPORTS AND WHITE PAPERS

"What Works to Prevent Violence Among Youth" A white paper on youth violence, crime prevention and the Mexican context. Academic leadership: Thomas Abt, Christopher Blattman, Beatriz Magaloni and Santiago Tobn. Report Commissioned by USAID to J-PAL-LAC

"Violent Crime as a Development Challenge: Causes and Menu of Interventions." *World Bank*

"Evaluacion de Impacto de Jovenes con Porvenir", con Alberto Diaz-Cayeros y Brenda Jarillo, *Mexico Evalua*, 2017.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Gangs, Mafias and the Murderous State: Policing and Criminal Rule in Rio de Janeiro (with Edgar Franco and Vanessa Melo). I am currently working on a book manuscript that explores the problems of lawlessness, policing and criminal rule. The book argues that criminal groups establish forms of informal local governance, at times confronting and at other times associating or even colluding with law enforcement and the state. These forms of criminal governance also vary according to whether criminal groups establish forms of local authority that is more "benign", collaborating with the communities where they operate versus forms of rule that are predatory, either by extracting rents from the community or by ruling with unrestrained violence. These forms of informal criminal governance are prevalent at the sub-national level in many developing world settings. The book uses the case of Rio de Janeiro's favelas to explore variation in criminal governance, how this shapes violence, local social order and the nature of citizenship among communities in the periphery. The book also explores how an exogenous police intervention, the "Pacifying Police Units" that were introduced in over 150 favelas since 2008, shapes local order, violence and police legitimacy in these territories. The book explores critical questions about how to control violence, what shapes police behavior, and the capacity of this institution to build legitimate state order.

"Indigenous Autonomy, Self-Defense Groups and Organized Crime: The Case of Mexico" (with Kristof Gosztonyi and Cesangari Lopez-Martinez). The paper uses homicide data from 1990 to 2016 in more than 2,400 municipalities to explore how community policing in indigenous communities impacts security. Through propensity score matching, geographic discontinuity, and a difference-in-difference statistical analysis, the paper shows that indigenous communities that are allowed to organize their own police are better able to deter drug cartels from invading their communities than similarly poor indigenous communities that have a state-sponsored local police. The paper uses extensive ethnographic work in Oaxaca as well as a large N survey to explore the mechanism that account for the remarkable difference in levels of violence among "usos" communities and those that are ruled by political parties.

"Police Brutality, Organizational Networks and the Democratic State in Rio de Janeiro" (Vanessa Melo, Gustavo Robles and Luis Rodriguez). Despite renewed attention, police violence what causes it, when it is legitimate or illegitimate and how best to control it are not well understood. Part of the problem is lack of data on the conditions in which killings by the police take place. The paper uses thousands of records on ammunition consumption by individual police officers, a large N-survey collected among the

Military Police of Rio de Janeiro (N=5,300) with a series of embedded experiments, and data on police trajectories to explore how police behavior is shaped by unit commanders and in-group socialization by which norms and values are internalized. The paper documents the drivers of police vigilantism in Rio de Janeiro.

"Mapping Criminal Governance: The case of Rio de Janeiro" (with Edgar Franco and Vanessa Melo). The entangled relationship between crime, governance and democracy is a recurrent concern among academics and policy makers. This paper offers a theory about criminal governance among five types of criminal regimes – Insurgent, Bandit, Symbiotic, Predatory, and Split. These differ according to whether criminal groups confront or collude with state actors; abuse or cooperate with the community; and hold a monopoly or contest territory with rival organized criminal groups. The paper characterizes these criminal regimes within a unified theoretical framework that explicates variation in how they shape residents' experiences with everyday violence, including behaviors such as intimidation, extortion, assault, and murder. We provide evidence of this theory by using automated text analysis of thousands criminal reports received by an anonymous hot-line, *Disque Denuncia*, that allow us to map how Rio de Janeiro's drug factions and the state-sponsored militias relate to the state and the population to impose various forms of local criminal rule.

"How Body-Worn Cameras Affect Use of Gunshots, Stop-and-Searches and Other Forms of Police Behavior: A Randomized Control Evaluation in Rio de Janeiro" (with Vanessa Melo and Gustavo Robles). In this study, we examine the effects of police body-worn cameras (BWCs) through a randomized control trial implemented in the largest favela of Brazil, Rocinha, located in the south zone of Rio de Janeiro. The favela observed a change in policing approach with the introduction of the Pacifying Police Units (UPPs), which were a form of problem-oriented policing with the explicit goal to build a more proximate relationship between police officers and favela residents. We varied the treatment (camera assignment) within treated units and shifts across three dimensions: 1) coverage: whether all officers in the shift were assigned a camera or only a few of them (randomly selected); 2) protocol: whether assigned cameras should be turned on all at all times or only on interactions with members of the community (Always on versus Interactive); and 3) time: whether a shift of a treated unit will receive cameras every time (shift) or only on randomly selected occasions. A critical challenge BWCs present is lack of compliance or limited usage of the cameras by police officers regardless of the protocol assigned. Our findings further suggest that despite very limited footage, BWCs significantly reduced police use of lethal force but also inhibited police activity in general. The consequences of police inactivity remain ambiguous. On one hand, in over-policed communities less police activity including through stop-and-searches might contribute to improve relationships with the community. But it is also possible that a less active police might be counter-productive by diminishing capacity to deter criminal activity.

"Strengthening Life Skills for Youth in Places of Violence" (with Veriene Melo) This paper presents an evaluation of a pedagogical tool, *Agencia de Redes para la Juventude*, a platform that promotes collective inquiry, reflection, and experimentation among youth in the favelas of Rio de Janeiro. The paper reveals the potential of this innovative pedagogical tool as an alternative to more conventional vocational training programs. We exploit an unanticipated budget shortage to select a control group among youth who were selected for participation but eventually were excluded. Through propensity score matching and a difference-in-difference design using panel data, we show that the program had powerful effects in helping young favela residents create social and business innovations, and it also increased income and formal employment in substantial ways.

"Out of School and Out of Work: A Quasi-Experimental Evaluation of Youth with Hope in Mexico" (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros, Brenda Jarillo, and Gustavo Robles.) This is the first large-scale program implemented in Mexico that aimed to give youth who are out of school and job access to extra-curricular training. The program distributed scholarships for more than 300 courses offered in private and public

schools than ranged from photography, music, and art, to languages and vocational training courses. We use a quasi-experimental design that takes advantage of the fact that only residents of Zapopan, Jalisco were eligible to participate. We implemented a difference-in-difference matching strategy, using panel data at the individual level to estimate effects on employment and labor market mobility. The results reveal promising effects, particularly for youth from marginalized communities.

GRANTS

State Department, International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Section - Police Professionalization and Citizen Trust in Mexico	<i>4,421,006</i>
Global Development and Poverty Initiative, Stanford SEED - Poverty, Violence and Security	<i>925,000</i>
DoD Minerva Research Initiative Grant FA9550-09-0314 - Crime, Violence and Governance in Mexico: Extracting, Analyzing and Interpreting Mexican Government Data on Criminal Activity and Effectiveness of State Responses	<i>150,003</i>
IRiSS Faculty Seed Grant Award - Seed grant to apply for an NSF grant to conduct an RCT: "The role of police retraining and monitoring in controlling police violence in Rio de Janeiro"	<i>7,000</i>
Global Underdevelopment Action Fund Grant, FSI, Stanford University - To conduct research on indigenous governance in Oaxaca, Mexico	<i>38,100</i>
Inter-America Development Bank Award - The Economic Consequences of Drug Violence in Mexico	<i>30,000</i>
Inter-America Development Bank Award - Police Violence in Rio de Janeiro	<i>30,000</i>

AWARDS

Leon D. Epstein Outstanding Book Award for the best book written in the previous two years on parties and elections, APSA	<i>2007</i>
Best Book Award, Comparative Democratization Section, APSA	<i>2007</i>
Best paper in political economy presented at the APSA meeting "Tragic Brilliance and Federalism in Mexico" (with Alberto Diaz-Cayeros and Barry Weingast.)	<i>2001</i>
Gabriel Almond Award, Best Dissertation in Comparative Politics	<i>1998</i>

OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

- Founder and Director of the Poverty, Violence, and Governance Lab (PoVgov). The Lab is dedicated to the study of the causes and consequences of criminal violence and to the design and evaluation of interventions to improve security in areas of weak governance.

- Member of the Empirical Studies of Conflict (ESCO). Country lead scholar for Mexico. In 2011-2012 I worked with the government of Mexico to have data released that enabled the construction of original datasets to assess the impact of government interventions to contain drug cartels in Mexico.
- Affiliate of the Center for Effective Global Action (CEGA), University of California
- Contracted by the World Bank to write a white paper on Urban Crime.
- Member of World Justice Project Rule of Law Research Consortium (RLRC), a community of researchers harnessing diverse approaches to produce research on the rule of law.
- Member of the editorial board of *World Development* from 2015 to 2017
- Member of the editorial board of *Politica y Gobierno* 2016 to the present
- I provide expert testimony in deportation and asylum cases that are heard in US immigration courts.

SERVICE FOR JOURNALS

Referee for the American Journal of Political Science, American Political Science Review, Comparative Political Studies, Comparative Politics, Journal of Conflict Resolution, Journal of Politics, Latin American Research Review, Perspectives on Politics, British Journal of Political Science, National Science Foundation, Cambridge University Press, World Development and World Politics.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

P&P Committee (elected), Department of Political Science, 2010-11 and 2011-12
 Director of Undergraduate Studies, Department of Political Science, 2008-2012
 Faculty Search Committee, Department of Political Science, 2015-16 (South Asia)
 Chair of Committee to promote Lisa Blaydes for Tenure Committee, 2013-14. Also member of her reappointment committee, 2012-13
 Faculty Search Committee, Department of Political Science, 2007-08 (IR/CP)
 Part of the Faculty Committee to re-think the undergraduate program, 2010-11
 Comparative Politics Workshop Co-coordinator, 2003-04 and 2004-05
 Graduate Admissions Committee, Department of Political Science, 2010-11, 2012-13 & 2016-17

ASSOCIATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Chair of the Luebbert Article Committee for the best paper published in the field of comparative politics during the prior two calendar years, 2016-2017
 Chair of the Michael Wallerstein Prize for Best Published Paper in Political Economy, APSA, 2012.
 Nominating committee for the APSA Comparative Politics Section, 2011-12
 Co-organizer of the Comparative Politics of Developing Countries Section, APSA, 2011
 Gabriel Almond Award Committee, Comparative Politics Section, APSA, 2010.