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## EDUCATION

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<b>University of California, Berkeley – Haas School of Business</b>	Berkeley, CA
Ph.D. Candidate in Business Administration, Organizational Behavior	May 2010 (expected)
<b>University of Texas, Austin – McCombs School of Business</b>	Austin, TX
Master of Business Administration	May 2005
<b>Santa Clara University</b>	Santa Clara, CA
Master of Science, Electrical Engineering	June 2002
<b>University of California, Berkeley</b>	Berkeley, CA
Bachelor of Science, Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences	May 1997

**DISSERTATION:** Building a better community?: The role of banks and voluntary associations.

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- Committee: Heather Haveman (chair), Waverly Ding, Neil Fligstein and Jo-Ellen Pozner

Although organizations are important actors in residential communities, it is often taken for granted that organizations affect communities. My dissertation investigates this interdependence from both perspectives. I theorize how different types of organizations affect entrepreneurship activity in communities based on how they interact with one another. I test these theories using rich data on every county in the contiguous United States for the years 1994-2007. The expected contribution is to demonstrate the applicability of ecological theories and methods to the study of entrepreneurial activity and to highlight the importance of local context.

First, I test hypotheses that relate the effect of different types of commercial banks on community employment to the presence of the type of businesses to which the bank is more likely to lend. By providing financial resources to businesses, banks are spurring entrepreneurship and creating jobs. Second, I examine how different types of voluntary associations affect the vital rates of commercial banks by facilitating social interactions among community residents that lead to entrepreneurial activity. Third, I study how social interactions between community residents influence subprime lending activity. I test hypotheses about how different types of voluntary associations affect the interest rates offered to subprime borrowers by commercial banks. The findings yield important insights for community ecology research.

## RESEARCH INTERESTS

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<b>General</b>	Organizational Theory Economic Sociology
<b>Specific</b>	Community ecology of organizations Social networks Community ecology of social relations Entrepreneurship

## TEACHING INTERESTS

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- Organizational Behavior
- Leadership
- Strategy
- Entrepreneurship
- Business Ethics
- Corporate Social Responsibility

## PAPERS AND WORK-IN-PROGRESS

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Audia, Pino G., and A. Teckchandani. "The effect of connected and isolated voluntary associations on economic activity in the United States, 1984-2000."

- Under review at *Social Science Research*.

Teckchandani, A. "Do bankers buy local? Examining how commercial banks affect employment growth in communities."

- Job talk paper; Academy of Management presentation; preliminary results.

Teckchandani, A. "Let's make lots of money: Examining how the social structure of communities creates demand for banking services."

- In data analysis stage.

Teckchandani, A., N. MacGregor, and M.K. Stimmler. "Getting your head back above water: Examining how the social structure of communities facilitates flood recovery efforts."

- In data collection stage.

Beckman, Christine M., and A. Teckchandani. "Are all board interlocks the same? Examining the diffusion of organizational practices via for-profit and non-profit interlocks."

- In study design stage.

## PRESENTATIONS

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Teckchandani, A. "Do bankers buy local? Examining how commercial banks affect employment growth in communities."

- Annual Meeting of the Academy of Management. Chicago, IL. August 2009.

Audia, Pino G., and A. Teckchandani. "The effect of voluntary associations on economic activity and trust-related crimes: Evidence from local community and state analyses."

- London Business School Trans-Atlantic Doctoral Conference. London, UK. May 2008.
- Annual Meeting of the Academy of Management. Anaheim, CA. August 2008.
- Stanford-Berkeley Organizational Behavior Conference. Stanford, CA. August 2008.

## TEACHING EXPERIENCE

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<b>Organizational Behavior (part-time MBA program)</b>	2008
Guest Lecturer and Graduate Student Instructor for Instructor Frank Schultz Mean Evaluation of Overall Effectiveness: 6.3/7.0	
<b>Leadership (part-time MBA program)</b>	2008
Graduate Student Instructor for Professor Brian Uzzi	
<b>Organizational Behavior (undergraduate)</b>	2007 - 2008
Graduate Student Instructor for Professors Karlene Roberts and Jim Lincoln Mean Evaluation of Overall Effectiveness: 6.2/7.0 (Haas mean: 5.5/7.0)	
<b>The Social, Political, Ethical Environment of Business (undergraduate)</b>	2007
Graduate Student Instructor for Instructor Alan Ross	
<b>Organizational Behavior (full-time MBA program)</b>	2006
Graduate Student Instructor for Instructor Nancy Euske	

## FELLOWSHIPS

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Fisher Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics Fellowship	2009-2010
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## TRAINING

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Academy of Management OMT Division Doctoral Consortium. Chicago, IL.	2009
Academy of Management ENT Division Doctoral Consortium. Anaheim, CA.	2008
Summer Intensive PhD Seminar in Entrepreneurship with Scott Shane. Cleveland, OH.	2008

## PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

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<b>Cirrus Logic</b>	<b>Austin, TX</b>
<i>Product Marketing Intern</i>	2004-2005
<b>India Community Center</b>	<b>Milpitas, CA</b>
<i>Interim Director – IT &amp; Membership</i>	2003
<b>CoWave Networks</b>	<b>Fremont, CA</b>
<i>Systems Design Engineer</i>	2000 – 2002
<b>Altera Corporation</b>	<b>San Jose, CA</b>
<i>Customer Applications Engineer – Cisco Systems</i>	1998 – 2000
<b>Advanced Micro Devices, Inc.</b>	<b>Santa Clara, CA</b>
<i>Product Engineer – Flash Memory</i>	1997 – 1998

## PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS AND SERVICE

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- Member, Academy of Management: Organization & Management Theory and Entrepreneurship
- Member, American Sociological Association
- Reviewer, Academy of Management Annual Meetings
- Session Chair, Academy of Management Annual Meeting, 2009

**REFERENCES**

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