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Ph.D., Political Science expected 2021  
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Universidad de los Andes  
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THESIS: THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF PROVISION OF PUBLIC GOODS IN CONTEXTS OF VIOLENCE I examine the political economy of the provision of public goods in contexts of violence. I argue that in contexts of great uncertainty due to violence the emergence of strongholds led by paramilitaries (non-state armed groups friendly with the private sector) can increase private provision of public goods. In these contexts, paramilitaries build symbiotic relationships with politicians, enabling private provisioning by acting as gatekeepers to the national government's development projects and providing safety on the ground for the provision of public infrastructure. Building a novel dataset on 25 years of road provision in Colombia, I find via an OLS fixed effects analysis that paramilitary control of state institutions increases private provisioning of roads through public-private partnerships (PPPs). Additionally, I analyze the impact of transparency and pork-barreling in PPP contracts. I argue that transparency in PPPs can reduce inefficiencies in state procurement. However, the benefits of transparency disappear when PPPs are used for pork-barreling. Creating a novel data set on these contracts for public infrastructure and relying on survival analysis, I find that pork-barreling makes PPP contracts up to seven times more likely to be renegotiated and therefore more prone to cost overrun and extended provision deadlines. This dissertation bridges the literature in political science and public policy to understand the interactions between the public and private sectors in public good provisioning, and the impact of such interactions on social welfare.

PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

1. Angulo Amaya, M.C., Anthony Bertelli, and Eleanor Woodhouse. 2020. “The Political Cost of Public-Private Partnerships: Theory and Evidence from Colombian Infrastructure Development.” *Governance*, 1-18
2. Angulo, M. 2016. “Voting Intention and Party Preference in Bogota.” *Colombia Internacional* 86 (Jan–April): 81-106.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

1. Angulo, M., A. Ortiz, and S. Pantoja. 2014. “Analysis from a Gender Perspective of the Perceptions of Colombians on the Peace Process and Post-conflict.” *Colombia Internacional* 80 (Jan–April): 220-233.
2. Angulo, M., and S. Pantoja. 2014. “Why do Colombians Protest? Determinants of Participation in Public Manifestations in Colombia.” *Sextante* 3 (March): 12-3.
3. Angulo, M., and S. Pantoja. 2014. “Perceptions of Corruption Among Public Opinion: Between Governmental Trust and Media Exposure.” *Revista Econmica Supuestos* 10 (April)
4. Angulo, M. 2014. “The Rector's Dilemma.” In Angulo, M., J. Escobar, M. Ruiz, D.

	Huertas, and Y. Muvdi. 2014. The Rector's Dilemma. <i>Students documents Series</i> , 2014 -01	
	5. Angulo, M. 2014. "Coexistence in Post-conflict." <i>Boletín DePolítica</i> , 198 (October)	
	6. Angulo, M. 2014. "Establishing Truth in the Ongoing Peace Process." <i>Boletín DePolítica</i> , 158 (April)	
	7. Angulo, M. 2012. "Empowerment and Belonging." Project on empowerment and the right to the city, directed by Amy E. Ritterbusch, Universidad de los Andes.	
IN-PROGRESS	1. Angulo Amaya, M.C. "When Pork-Barreling Trumps Transparency: A Survival Analysis of Public-Private Partnership Contracts."	
	2. Angulo Amaya, M. "Estimating Corruption: Reality Checks and Factual Beliefs."	
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	Universidad de los Andes	
	Latin American Public Opinion Project–LAPOP	2013-15
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	Midwest Political Science Association-MPSA (Conference Canceled)	2020
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	Latin American Social Studies-LASA	2019
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