

ThRED Conference 2019 Program
 University of Notre Dame
 May 10th and 11th, 2019



May 10

<i>Time</i>	<i>Presentation</i>	<i>Authors (Presenter)</i>
SESSION ONE Chair: TBD		
09.00-10.00	The Use and Misuse of Coordinated Punishments	Daniel Barron , Northwestern University; Yingni Guo, Northwestern University
10.00-11.00	Seeking Relationship Support: Strategic network formation and robust cooperation	David Miller, University of Michigan; Xu Tan , University of Washington
11.00-11.30	Coffee Break	
11.30-12.30	“Too young to die”. Deprivation measures combining poverty and premature mortality	Jean-Marie Baland, University of Namur; Guilhem Cassan, University of Namur; Benoit Decerf , University of Namur
12.30-14.00	Lunch	
SESSION TWO Chair: TBD		
14.00-15.00	The Top-Ten Way to Integrate High Schools	Fernanda Estevan, FGV EESP; Thomas Gall, University of Southampton; Patrick Legros, Northeastern University and Université Libre de Bruxelles; Andy Newman , Boston University
15.00-15.30	Coffee Break	
15.30-16.30	Identity and Underrepresentation	Jean-Paul Carvalho , UC Irvine
16.30-17.30	On the Joint Evolution of Culture and Institutions	Alberto Bisin , NYU; Thierry Verdier, PSE
20.00	Dinner	

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SESSION THREE Chair: TBD		
09.00-10.00	Just a Few Seeds More: Value of Network Information for Diffusion	Mohammad Akbarpour, Stanford University; Suraj Malladi , Stanford University; Amin Saberi, Stanford University
10.00-11.00	Innovation Adoption by Forward-Looking Social Learners	Yuhta Ishii , ITAM; Mira Frick, Yale University
11.00-11.30	Coffee Break	
11.30-12.30	Strategic Experimentation with Asymmetric Information	Miaomiao Dong , Pennsylvania State University
12.30-14.00	Lunch	
SESSION FOUR Chair: TBD		
14.00-15.00	Local agency costs of political centralization	Roger Myerson , University of Chicago
15.00-15.30	Coffee Break	
15.30-16.30	The Aggregate Importance of Intermediate Input Substitutability	Alessandra Peter, Stanford University; Cian Ruane , IMF
16.30-17.30	The Complementarity between Community and Government in Enforcing Norms and Contracts, and Their Interaction with Religion and Corruption	Matthew Jackson, Stanford University; Yiqing Xing , John Hopkins University