

Dr. Monica Brussolo

Supply Chain Instructor

Monica E. Brussolo is Senior Lecturer at the Naveen Jindal School of Management at UTD and Faculty Advisor of the UTD Informs Student Chapter. She obtained her Ph.D. in Public Policy and Political Economy and a Master degree in Economics from the University of Texas at Dallas, as well as an MBA from Texas A&M International University.



Previously to join UTD, Dr. Brussolo worked as an Assistant Director of Institutional Research at Collin College. She has taught courses of Corporate and International Finance, Management, Applied Statistics, Business Analytics, Economics and Public Policy at The University of Texas at Dallas, Collin College and the University of Tamaulipas (UAT). In this last institution, she earned bachelor degrees in Management and in Public Accounting. In 2016, she earned the JSOM Master Mentor Owlie Award for her commitment as faculty advisor of a student organization. Under her mentorship, for the last three years, INFORMS at UTD has earned national awards as one of the most active student chapters in North America.

Where are you from?

Victoria City, Mexico

Where did receive your degrees from?

Two Bachelor Degrees from the University of Tamaulipas, Mexico (Management and Public Accounting), an MBA from Texas A&M International University, a Master in Economics and a PhD in Political Economy and Public Policy from The University of Texas at Dallas.

How/why did you choose Supply Chain Management as a career?

As I have a unique background with a variety of fields and I have worked in different areas in the industry, at some point, I realized that Supply Chain Management is one of the most quantitative areas in business. The problems that we solve are challenging but very interesting and I really enjoy that.

What type of courses do you teach?

I am focused on Quantitative courses and my area of strength is Statistics. Thus, I teach Statistics courses for undergraduates and graduates as well as a quantitative business analysis course for undergraduates.

What are you excited to see in the future of Supply Chain Management?

More advanced use of business analytics tools to solve supply chain management problems. Further applications of optimization to solve inventory and transportation problems which can be pretty exciting to solve. I would also like to see more women taking leadership roles in the field of Supply Chain Management.