



I grew up listening to my grandfather singing Jotas, traditional folk songs from Aragón, my region in northern Spain, and soon started to sing myself at the age of five. One year later, I began playing violin in the conservatoire, where I studied until I was 17 years old. I entered the prestigious Conservatorio Superior de Musica de Aragón and completed my undergraduate degree.

Looking to explore new places and cultures, I moved to London, where I completed a masters with Michael Bochmann and a postgraduate artist diploma with John Crawford at Trinity Laban Conservatoire of Music and Dance. During that time, I was generously supported by the Margaret Harris and the Trinity College Scholarships, and played a violin by Joannes Franciscus Pressenda (Turín 1847), donated by Trinity College of Music Trust. In January 2018 I was successful in the audition for the orchestra Southbank Sinfonia, based in London, and got a place as violinist.

I have now been appointed as violin teacher in the music college Conservatorio Superior de Musica de Aragón, in Spain, where I teach orchestral repertoire.

I have enjoyed orchestral experience and I am very passionate about chamber music and regularly perform with different groups around the UK and Spain. I led the string quartet Isbilía Quartet, performing in prestigious venues such as Wigmore Hall, St Martin-in-the-Fields and Kings Place. We achieved a place on the Richard Carne Trust Mentorship Programme and won the John Thompson String Ensemble Prize, the John Barbirolli String Quartet Competition 2016 and finally the CAVATINA Intercollegiate Chamber Music Competition 2016.

I am a strong believer in the potential for music to inspire and bring hope so I have been playing with the Orquestre Solidaire Resonance, whose aim is to share music within places where people cannot usually access it, like children's hospitals, prisons, health centres and old people's homes.

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