5th Annual Early-Career Behavioral Economics Conference

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5th Early-Career Behavioral Economics Conference 5th floor Rady Sky Pavilion # 5W110 <u>Meeting Agenda</u>

August 15, 2019

19:00 – 21:30 Welcome Reception: 8408 Paseo Del Ocaso, La Jolla, CA.

August 16, 2019

8:15 – 9:00 Breakfast and Registration 9:00 – 9:10 Welcome and introduction

9:10 – 10:30 **Session 1: Beliefs**

Learning about one's self

Peter Schwardmann (University of Munich)

Motivated errors

Christine Exley (Harvard University)

No one to blame: Biased belief updating without attribution

Alexander Coutts (Nova School of Business and Economics)

Failures in contingent reasoning: The role of uncertainty

Alejandro Martinez-Marquina (Stanford University)

10:30 - 11:00 Coffee break

11:00 – 12:20 **Session 2: Gender**

Breadwinner norms and gender differences in economic outcomes

Johannes Hermle (UC Berkeley)

Identity, information and the choice of occupation: Experimental evidence on men in pink-collar jobs

Alexia Delfino (LSE)

Identity formation, gender differences, and the perpetuation of stereotypes

Erin Giffin (Colby College)

Brothers increase women's gender conformity

Anne Brenøe (University of Zurich)

12:20 - 14:00 Lunch

14:00 – 15:20 **Session 3: Health**

Social signaling and childhood immunization: A field experiment in Sierra Leone

Anne Karing (UC Berkeley)

Behavioral interventions increase the effectiveness of healthy food subsidies Andy Brownback (University of Arkansas)

What motivates health behavior: Preferences, constraints or beliefs? Evidence from psychological interventions in Kenya Kate Orkin (University of Oxford)

Noise, cognitive function, and worker productivity Josh Dean (University of Chicago)

15:20 - 15:50 **Coffee break**

15:50 – 17:10 **Session 4: Information**

How do beliefs about the gender wage gap affect the demand for public policy?

Sonja Settele (Goethe University Frankfurt)

The salary taboo: Privacy norms and the diffusion of information Zoë Cullen (Harvard University)

Preferences for the resolution of uncertainty and the timing of information Kirby Nielsen (Stanford University)

The demand for, and avoidance of, information

Andras Molnar (Carnegie Mellon University)

19:00 – 21:00 Conference dinner: Osteria Romantica. 2151 Avenida de la Playa, La Jolla, CA.

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8:00 – 9:00 Breakfast

9:00 – 10:20 **Session 5: Education**

Are measures of early education programs too pessimistic? Evidence from a large-scale field experiment

Fatemeh Momeni (University of Chicago)

The causal impact of socio-emotional skills training on educational success Giuseppe Sorrenti (University of Zurich)

Understanding peer effects in educational decisions: Evidence from theory and a field experiment

Karen Ye (University of Chicago)

A better school but a worse position? The effects of marginal middle school admissions in Mexico City

Raissa Fabregas (University of Texas)

10:20 - 11:00 Coffee break

11:00 – 12:20 **Session 6: Preferences**

Revealing temptation through menu choice: A field study

Severine Toussaert (University of Oxford)

Effects of poverty on impatience: Preferences or inattention?

Vojtech Bartos (University of Munich)

Arbitrage or narrow bracketing? On using money to measure intertemporal preferences

Silvia Saccardo (Carnegie Mellon University)

Projective paternalism

Sandro Ambuehl (University of Toronto)

12:20 - 14:00 Lunch

14:00 – 15:00 Session 7: Peers and social preferences

Reporting peer's misbehavior: Experimental evidence from Afghanistan Stefano Fiorin (UC San Diego)

Social comparisons in peer effects

Seung-Keun Martinez (UC San Diego)

Altruism begets altruism: Nudging our way to a more virtuous society? Stephanie Heger (University of Sydney)

15:00 – 15:30 Coffee break

15:30 – 16:30 **Session 8: Media**

The 'fake news' effect: Politically motivated reasoning and its consequences Michael Thaler (Harvard University)

Better the devil you know: An online field experiment on news consumption Donghee Jo (Northeastern University)

The welfare effects of social media

Luca Braghieri (Stanford University)

16:40 – 17:20 **Keynote Uri Gneezy**

19:00 – 21:00 Informal dinner

List of Participants

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