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CURRENT POSITION

Professor of Economics, School of Economics, University of Sydney, 2020-

Charles Perkins Centre, leader Economics of Human Development research node 2016-
Associate Editor, Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization 2017-
Associate Editor, Health Economics 2017-

AFFILIATIONS

Visiting Scholar, Department of Economics/Centre for the Economics of Human Development,
University of Chicago, 2015, 2016, 2017
Affiliate of the Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Global Working Group, 2016-
Fellow of ARC Centre of Excellence for Children and Families over the Life Course, 2014-
CESifo Research Network Affiliate, 2014-
IZA Research Fellow, Institute for the Study of Labor, Bonn, 2012-
Health, Econometrics, and Data Group (HEDG), University of York, 2007-

RESEARCH AND TEACHING INTEREST

Economics of Human Development; Policy Evaluation; Health, Family, Labour, & Education Economics
Interview with Human Capital and Economic Opportunity Network, University of Chicago, Research
statement (April 2018) [LINK](#) & [Op-Ed](#) OECD Forum 2019.

EDUCATION

Ph.D. Economics	Ruhr Graduate School in Economics, Germany	2008
Visiting	University of York, United Kingdom	2006
M.Sc. Economics	University of York, United Kingdom	2004
B.A. Political Science	University of Potsdam, Germany	2002

PAST POSITIONS

Associate Professor, School of Economics, University of Sydney, 2017-2019
Senior Lecturer, School of Economics, University of Sydney, 2014-2016
Senior Lecturer, School of Economics and Finance, Victoria University of Wellington, 2011-2013 (and RMIT
University, 2013)
Research Fellow, Melbourne Institute, University of Melbourne, 2008-2010
Consultant, World Bank, Madagascar country office, Antananarivo, 2001-2002

On maternity leave, 2013

LANGUAGES

German (native), English (fluent), French (advanced), Spanish (basic), Swedish (beginner)

NATIONALITY

German citizen, Australian permanent resident

PUBLICATIONS & REVISE/RESUBMIT OFFERS

† Top-4 most cited papers: [6] [9] [12] [6] * with junior partner [] Rankings according to ABDC.

- [26] * Kassenboehmer, S., Schurer, S. (2020). Survey item-response behavior as an imperfect proxy for unobserved ability: Theory and application. IZA Discussion Paper Nr 11449. Revision requested from the *Journal of Business and Economic Statistics* [A*] on 15 November 2019.
- [25] * Kassenboehmer, S. C., Schurer, S., Sulzmaier, D. (2020). Gender differences in the lifecycle benefits of compulsory schooling policies. Life Course Centre Working Paper Nr 2019-16. Revision requested from the *European Economic Review* [A*] on 18 November 2019.
- [24] Cobb-Clark, D., Kettlewell, N., Schurer, S., Silburn, S. (2020) The effect of quarantining welfare on school attendance in Indigenous communities. IZA Discussion Paper Nr 11514. Minor revision requested from *Journal of Human Resources* [A*] on 28 September 2019.
- [23] * Schurer, S., Trajkovski (2019). Understanding the mechanisms through which adverse childhood experiences affect lifetime economic outcomes. *Labour Economics* 61, December, 101743 [A].
- [22] * Elkins, R., Schurer, S. (2019). Exploring the role of fathers in non-cognitive skill development over the lifecycle. *Journal of Population Economics* [A] (Accepted 3 August 2019).
- [21] * Kassenboehmer, S., Leung, F. Schurer, S. (2018). University education and non-cognitive skill development. *Oxford Economic Papers*, 70(2), 538–562. [A]
Covered by: [The Australian](#), [Daily Mail UK](#); [PS Magazine](#); [Campus Review](#); [Times Higher Education](#); [The University of Sydney News](#); [Science Daily](#).
- [20] Fletcher, J., Schurer, S. (2017). Origins of adulthood personality: The role of adverse childhood experiences. *BE Journal of Economic Analysis & Policy* 17(2). [A]
- [19] * Elkins, R., Kassenboehmer, Schurer, S. (2017). The stability of personality traits during adolescence and young adulthood. *Journal of Economic Psychology* 60, 37-52. [\[A\]](#)
- [18] Schurer, S. (2017). Does education strengthen life skills of adolescents? *IZA World of Labor*. June 366.
- [17] Schurer, S. (2017). Bouncing back from health shocks: Locus of control and labour supply. *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization* 133, 1-20. [A*]
- [16] * Elkins, R., Schurer, S. (2017). Introducing a GP copayment in Australia: Who would carry the cost burden? *Health Policy*. 121(5), 543-552. [B]
- [15] * Schurer, S., Kuehnle, D., Scott, A., Cheng, T. (2016). A man's blessing or a woman's curse? The family-earnings gap of doctors. *Industrial Relations: A Journal of Economy and Society* 55(3), 385-414. [A*]
- [14] * Schurer, S., Alspach, M., MacRae, J., Martin, G. (2016). The medical cost of mood disorders: A coarsened exact matching approach. *The Economic Record* 92(296), 81-93. [A]
- [13] Schurer, S., Yong, J. (2016). Happiness, income, and heterogeneity. *Singapore Economic Review* 61(3), 1-23. By invitation for special issue in memory and honor of Prof. Ezra J. Mishan, Guest editor: Euston Quah, Nanyang Technological University. [B]
- [12] Schurer, S. (2015). Lifecycle patterns in the socioeconomic gradient of risk preferences. *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization* 119, 482-495. [A*]
- [11] † Cobb-Clark, D., Kassenboehmer, S., Schurer, S. (2014). Healthy habits: What explains the connection between diet, exercise, and locus of control? *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization* 98, 1-28. [A*]
- [10] Schurer, S., Shields, M., Jones, A.M. (2014). Socioeconomic inequalities in bodily pain over the lifecycle: Longitudinal evidence from Australia, Britain and Germany. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series A*, 177(4), 783-806. [A]
- [9] Johnston, D., Schurer, S., Shields, M. (2014). Maternal Gender Role Attitudes, Human Capital Investment, and Labour Supply of Sons and Daughters. *Oxford Economic Papers* 66(3), 631-659. [A]
- [8] † Cobb-Clark, D., Schurer, S. (2013). Two economists' musings on the stability of locus of control. *The Economic Journal* 123(570), F358-F400. [A*]
- [7] Johnston, D., Schurer, S., Shields, M. (2013). Exploring the intergenerational persistence of mental health: Evidence from three generations. *Journal of Health Economics* 32(6), 1077–1089. [A*]
- [6] Roy, J., Schurer, S. (2013). Getting stuck in the blues: The persistence of depression in Australia. *Health Economics* 22(9), 1139-1157. [A*]

- [5] † Cobb-Clark, D., Schurer, S. (2012). The stability of the Big-Five personality traits. *Economics Letters* 115(1), 11-15. [A]
- [4] † Jones, A.M., Schurer, S. (2011). How does heterogeneity shape the socioeconomic gradient in health satisfaction. *Journal of Applied Econometrics* 26(4), 549 – 714. [A*]
- [3] Joyce, C. Schurer, S., Scott, A., Humphreys, J., Kalb, G. (2011). Are doctors satisfied with their work? Results from the MABEL longitudinal survey of doctors. *Medical Journal of Australia* 194(1), 30-33.
- [2] Scott, A., Schurer, S., Jensen, P., Sivey, P. (2009). The effects of an incentive program on quality of care in diabetes management. *Health Economics* 18(9), 1091-1108. [A*]
- [1] Karanasos, M., Schurer, S. (2008). Is the relationship between inflation and its uncertainty linear? *German Economic Review* 9, 265-286. [B]

UNDER REVIEW

- [7] Lynch, J., Meunier, A., Pilkington, R., Schurer, S. (2019). Baby bonuses and early-life health outcomes: Using a regression discontinuity approach to evaluate the causal impact of an unconditional cash transfer. IZA Discussion Paper Nr 12230. Under review at the *Journal of Public Economics* [A*]. [[LINK](#)]
- [6] * Nejad, M., Schurer, S. (2019) Selection of migrants by cognitive and non-cognitive skills: Evidence from Australia. Life Course Centre Working Paper Nr. 2019-15. Under review at the *Journal of Labor Economics* [A*].

IN PREPARATION FOR SUBMISSION

- [5] * Gaitz, S., Schurer, S. (2017). Bonus skills: Examining the effect of an Australian unconditional cash transfer on child development. Discussion Paper Nr 10525.
- [4] * Doyle, M.A., Schurer, S., Silburn, S. (2017). Do welfare restrictions improve child health? Estimating the impact of income management in the Northern Territory. LCC Working Paper Nr 2017-22.

In the media: ABC TV (News, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Brisbane), [ABC News Online](#) and ABC Radio (National, NewsRadio, triple j, Perth, Sydney), AAP [News Corp Australia's](#), Daily Mail Australia and [Yahoo!7](#); The Wire; [The Guardian](#), NITV; [NT News](#), 8HA Alice Springs, 2MCE Orange and 4K1G Townsville, CAAMA Radio, 2MCE Orange, [Koori Mail](#).

- [3] Guthridge, S., Schnepel, K., Schurer, S. (2019). Early life health investment and childhood development: Evidence from special care nursery assignment in Australia's Northern Territory. [Draft available, we are currently waiting for a new wave of data].
- [2] Edwards, R., Gibson, R., Harmon, C., Schurer, S. (2019). Do non-cognitive skills moderate the impact of socioeconomic disadvantage on student performance?
- [1] Pastore, C., Schurer, S., Tymula, A. (2019). Obesity and Economic Preferences: Evidence from a medically at risk population.

BOOK CHAPTERS

The following four book chapters are all part of a Research-to-Practice which we have written to complete an NHMRC Partnership Project in the Northern Territory (NHMRC Partnership Project 2014-2017):

Silburn S, Guthridge S, McKenzie J, Su J-Y, He V, Haste S (Eds.) Early Pathways to School Learning: Lessons from the NT Data Linkage Study. Darwin: Menzies School of Health Research. The full monograph is available here: [[LINK](#)]

[4] Schurer, S., Nutton, G., McKenzie, J., Su, J., Silburn, S. (2018). Preschool participation, school attendance and academic achievement. Early Pathways to School Learning Lessons from the NT data linkage study, (pp. 111-128).

In the media: this book chapter was covered in several national and NT-based newspaper articles, including [The Australian](#) (25 September 2018), [The Sector](#) (27 Sep 2018); [The Educator Online](#) (27 Sep 2018).

[3] Su, J., Silburn, S., Schurer, S., Guthridge, S., He, V., McKenzie, J. (2018). Early life health and development. Early Pathways to School Learning Lessons from the NT data linkage study, (pp. 29-61).

[2] He, V., Su, J., McKenzie, J., Schurer, S. (2018). School attendance. Early Pathways to School Learning Lessons from the NT data linkage study, (pp. 91-109).

[1] Silburn, S., Guthridge, S., Midford, R., Brimblecombe, J., Walter, M., Bodkin-Andrews, G., Schurer, S., Shaw, P. (2018). The NT Data Linkage Study. Early Pathways to School Learning Lessons from the NT data linkage study, (pp. 1-9).

THE CONVERSATION

Elkins, R., Schurer, S. (2017). If GPs pass on cost from rebate freeze, poorer, sicker patients will be hardest hit. The Conversation, 31 January 2017. 2,700 reads, 330 direct shares on social media.

Elkins, R., Schurer, S. (2017). FactCheck: are bulk-billing rates falling, or at record levels? The Conversation, 10 February 2017. 12,390 reads.

GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS & AWARDS

HONORS AND AWARDS

2019	Best-poster award given by the <i>European Association of Labour Economists</i> , 21 September 2019, Uppsala, Sweden (Euro 500) for my co-authored paper “Why did Australia’s major welfare reform lead to worse birth outcomes in Aboriginal communities?” (with Mary-Alice Doyle and Sven Silburn).
2018	Research show-cased as one out of three star projects produced at the University of Sydney, Press release on international university ranking success: LINK
2017	Named one of ten women to shape the future of the University of Sydney (28 Feb) LINK
2017	SOAR Fellowship, University of Sydney
2014	Australian Research Council Discovery Early Career Award
2013	RMIT University Early Career Researcher of the Year Award
2007	Fellowship of the Overseas Development Institute (declined)
2006	Handelsblatt Fellowship to attend 2 nd Meeting of Nobel Laureates in Lindau
2004-2007	Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach Foundation Postgraduate Fellowship, Ruhr Graduate School in Economics
2004-2007	Economic and Social Research Council Postgraduate Fellowship, University of York (declined)
2004-2005	Teaching Fellowship, University of York (declined)
2003-2004	Postgraduate Fellowship, German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD)
2001	Carlo Schmid Fellowship, German Merit Foundation (Studienstiftung)

CATEGORY 1 GRANTS (TOTAL: \$4.8 Million)

CURRENTLY ACTIVE

2019-2023: National Health and Medical Research Council Targeted Research: Against the odds: Understanding the factors influencing wellbeing among Indigenous youth in the Northern Territory, **CIA Stefanie Schurer (lead)**, CIB Lisa Cameron, CIC Pat Dudgeon, CID Steve Guthridge, CIE Guyonne Kalb, CIF Olga Havnen, CIG Tanja Hirvonen, CIH Peter Shaw, AI Rhema Vaithiniathan. Total Budget: \$1,024,649.

2016-2022: National Health and Medical Research Council Centre for Research Excellence (A\$2,500,000). EMPOWER. With John Lynch (University of Adelaide) and others.

COMPLETED

2015-2017 National Health and Medical Research Council Partnership Grant (A\$924,761) with Sven Silburn (Menzies School of Health Research, Charles Darwin University) and others. Improving the developmental outcomes of Northern Territory children: a datalinkage study to inform policy and practice in health, family services and education

2014-2017 Australian Research Council Discovery Early Career Award (DECRA) (Fellowship). Exceptional Upward Mobility Against All Odds: Non-cognitive skills and Early Childhood Disadvantage. (A\$380,000)

CATEGORY 2 GRANTS (TOTAL: \$0.30 Million)

2019-2021 Family Group Conferencing Evaluation Study (A\$299,889). Family and Community Services (FACS) NSW. Institute of Open Adoption Study: Lead Amy Conley Wright, Suzanne Pope, Judith Cashmore, Stefanie Schurer.

SMALLER GRANTS (TOTAL \$30K)

2015 Australian Research Council Centre for Research Excellence' (Life Course Centre). Seed Funding (A\$30,000). The role of human capabilities in facilitating change: Evidence from a randomised controlled trial to assist at risk patients in losing and maintaining weight. Stefanie Schurer and Agnieszka Tymula.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY INTERNAL GRANTS (Total \$230K)

2017 DVC-Research SOAR Fellowship \$150,000.

2017 Sydney Policy Lab's 2017 Collaborative Projects grants \$22,500 (with Amy Conley Wright).

2017 Strategic Research Excellence Initiative (SREI) award: Behavioral Economics Applied Policy (BEAP) Lab (lead Bob Slonim) \$25,000.

2016 FASS Faculty Research Support Scheme \$21,827 (with Agnieszka Tymula).

2015 FASS Research Incubator \$5,000.

2015 FASS Workshop funding \$5,000.

TEACHING

I have taught between 2007 and 2019 more than 2100 students.

Course name	University	Level	Nr of students	Course designer/ Instructor	Teaching Evaluation [Range]	Year
[9] Introductory Microeconomics ECON1001	University of Sydney	Year 1	560 660	Yes/Yes + Management of 7 Teaching Assistants	Overall satisfaction: 4.19 Overall satisfaction: 4.19	2018 2019

[8] Health Economics and Policy Evaluation ECON 6101 ECON 6029	University of Sydney	Master	12-20	Yes/Yes	Overall satisfaction: 4.17 Overall satisfaction: 4.72 + student commendation Overall satisfaction: 4.80 Overall satisfaction: 4.80	2015 2016 2018 2018 2019
[7] Short course in health econometrics	University of Munich	Master/PhD	35	Yes/Yes	NA	2014
[6] Financial Econometrics	RMIT University	Master	90	No/Yes	19% highly satisfied	2013
[5] Advanced Econometrics ECON 409	Victoria University of Wellington	Honours	4 5	Yes/Yes	1.8 2.1 Teacher effectiveness [1: best 5: worst]	2012 2011
[4] Applied Econometrics ECON 303	Victoria University of Wellington	Year 3	26 17	Yes/Yes Yes/Yes	2.1 1.5 Teacher effectiveness [1: best -- 5: worst]	2012 2011
[3] Business statistics QUAN 102	Victoria University of Wellington	Year 1	600	No/Yes	1.4 Teacher effectiveness [1: best -- 5: worst]	2011
[2] Short course in health econometrics	Ruhr Graduate School in Economics	PhD	7	Yes/Yes	NA	2009
[1] Economics of Substance Abuse	Ruhr University of Bochum	Year 3/Year 4	25	Yes/Yes	NA	2007

SUPERVISION

Completed

- [1] 2011 - John Roy, Honours thesis. The persistence of mental health problems. Victoria University of Wellington. ([Funded summer research internship](#))
- [2] 2012 - Michael Alspach, Honours thesis. The economic burden of depression (in collaboration with Compass Health, NZ). Victoria University of Wellington. ([Funded summer research internship](#))
- [3] 2015 - Edward Francmanis, Master thesis, University of York. Early-Life Health Investments and Human Capital Formation: Evidence from Special Care Nursery Assignment in the Northern Territory. Charles Perkins Centre, University of Sydney ([scholarship funded](#)). Joint with Dr Kevin Schnepel.
- [4] 2015-Tara Hariharan, Honours thesis. Adverse childhood experiences and adulthood health outcomes. Charles Perkins Centre, University of Sydney.
- [5] 2015-2016. Rosemary Elkins, Master thesis project and Charles Perkins Centre Summer Scholar. Charles Perkins Centre, University of Sydney. ([Funded summer research internship](#))
- [6] 2016-Jason Gaitz, Honours thesis. Baby bonus and human capital development. Charles Perkins Centre, University of Sydney.
- [7] 2016- Chiara Pastore, Master thesis, University of York. Health behaviors and economic preferences. Charles Perkins Centre, University of Sydney ([scholarship funded](#)) (with Agnieszka Tymula).
- [8] 2017: Yuhan Xu, CPC Summer Scholar (with Marian Vidal Fernandez and Susan Carrick). ([Funded summer research internship](#)).
- [9] 2017: Aurelie Meunier, University of York, Master thesis, Baby Bonus and children's health outcomes, Charles Perkins Centre, University of Sydney ([scholarship funded](#)) (with John Lynch).
- [10] 2017: Angus Wheeler, Honors thesis, The Land of a 'Fair Go': How does Australian Intergenerational Mobility Compare to Other Developed Countries? University of Sydney.

- [11] 2017: Kristian Trajkowski, Honors thesis, Understanding the mechanisms through which adverse childhood experiences affect lifetime economic outcomes, University of Sydney.
- [12] 2017: Rachael Gibson, Honors thesis, Do Cognitive and Non-Cognitive Skills Moderate the Impact of Socioeconomic Status on Academic Performance at University? University of Sydney.
- [13] 2017: Mary-Alice Doyle, Master thesis, Do welfare restrictions improve child health? Estimating the impact of income management in the Northern Territory, University of Sydney.
- [14] 2018: Jason Burjaroski, University of Wollongong (with Peter Siminski and Alfredo Paloyo)
- [15] 2018: Paige Taylor, University of Sydney, Honours student (with Kevin Schnepel); funded through ARC Life Course Centre Scholarship)

Current

- [16] Since 2014 -Shun (Felix) Leung, PhD thesis, University of Sydney ([scholarship funded](#)).
- [17] Since Dec 2017: Dominique Lemmermann, University of Nuremberg (PhD candidate with Regina Riphahn)
- [18] From July 2018: Jana Mareckova, University of Konstanz (PhD candidate with Winfried Pohlmeier, now postdoctoral fellow at University of St. Gallen)
- [19] From February 2019: Shumi Ruan, Honours student, University of Sydney.
- [20] From February 2019: Stewart Boiteaux, Master Student, University of Sydney. Submitted thesis.
- [21] From July 2019: Leslie Marsh, Master Student, University of Sydney
- [22] From October 2019: Alexandra de Gendre, postdoctoral research fellow, University of Sydney (NHMRC CRE funded)

RECENT PRESENTATIONS & RESEARCH VISITS

VISITING SCHOLAR

Visiting Scholar, University of Chicago, Department of Economics and Centre for the Economics of Human Development; Host: James J. Heckman (April-June 2015; May 2016; Oct-Nov 2017).
 Visiting Scholar Centre for Economic Studies (CES), Ludwig-Maximilian University, Munich, Germany via CES Research Visitor Program (13 January-8 February 2014).

RECENT SEMINARS/CONFERENCES

2019:

- [46] * Health Workshop, University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark
- [45] * NBER Conferences on Indigenous Wellbeing, Boston
- [44] * European Society of Population Economics, Bath, UK, June
- [43] * Australian Conference of Economists (ACE), July
- [42] * Labour Econometrics Workshop, Adelaide
- [41] * European Society of Labor Economics (EALE), September

2018:

- [40] * University of Essex, Department of Economics, 5-7 March,
- [39] * Institute of Fiscal Studies, London, UK, 12-14 March
- [38] * 60 Years National Child Development Study (NCDS) Conference London, 7-8 March
- [37] * University of Melbourne, Melbourne Institute, 22 February
- [36] * Australia National University, Economics, 27 February
- [35] * Monash University, Centre for Health Economics, 21 March,
- [34] * University of Western Australia, Department of Economics, 23 March,
- [33] * University of Auckland, Department of Economics, 26 March
- [32] * University of Melbourne, Department of Economics, 28 March
- [31] * Australian Health Econometrics and Economics Workshop, Lorne, VIC 25-27 April
- [30] * Society of Labor Economics Annual Conference, Toronto, Canada 5-7 May
- [29] * European Society of Population Economics (ESPE), Antwerp, 24-26 June
- [28] * Konstanz University, Department of Econometrics, 3 July
- [26] * Monash University, Department of Economics, 28 September

2017:

- [25] * Macquarie University, Department of Economics, 31 March)
- [24] * University of Technology, CHERE, 11 April
- [23] * University of Technology, Discipline of Economics, 12 April
- [22] * Society of Labor Economists (SOLE) Annual Conference, Raleigh, N.C., 5-6 May
- [21] * Australian Conference of Economists, Special Session: “Economics of Human Development”, 21 July
- [20] * Australia National University, Crawford School of Public Policy, August
- [19] * Workshop on Labour and Family Economics, University of York, 4 September
- [18] * Conference of the Association of German Speaking Economists (Verein fuer Socialpolitik), Vienna, Austria, 5-6 September
- [17] * European Association of Labour Economists (EALE) Meeting, St Gallen Switzerland, 21-23 September
- [16] * Inaugural Meeting of the Australasian Society of Labour Economists (AASLE), ANU, Special session: “Economics of Human Development” (5 papers presented), Canberra, 7-9 December
- [15] * Victoria University of Wellington, School of Economics and Finance, 14 September
- [14] * University of Otago, Department of Economics, 15 September
- [13] * RMIT University, School of Economics, Finance, and Marketing, 13 October
- [12] * University of Melbourne, Department of Economics, 11
- [11] * University of Melbourne, Department of Economics, 12 October
- [10] * University of Chicago, Centre for the Economics of Human Development, 13 November
- [9] * Cornell Univeristy, Policy Analysis and Management (PAM), 7 November

2016:

- [8] University of Chicago, Harris School of Public Policy, 25 May
- [7] University of Chicago, Centre for the Economics of Human Development, 27 May
- [6] University of Munich LMU, Chair of Applied Economics and Econometrics, Munich, Germany, 14 June
- [5] Institute for the Future of Work (IZA Bonn), Bonn, Germany, 4-9 July
- [4] Ce Squared Workshop and CENEA, CEMMAP, Warsaw 27-28 June
- [3] Bavarian Graduate Program in Economics Mini Workshop, 29-30 June
- [2] Early Child Development Workshop, University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, 28-29 August
- [1] University of Queensland, School of Economics, 24 October

GOVERNANCE/LEADERSHIP

Taskforce to implement a Living Lab strategy at University of Sydney at Westmead Hospital, Western Sydney (delegated by Chris Peck, Westmead Delegate of the Vice Chancellor of University of Sydney) 2017-2018

Scientific committees: Essen Health Economics Conference (since 2016), European Society of Population Economics (ESPE) Conference (2018)

Invited Candidate for Council Election of ESPE (2017)

Nomination into the University of Sydney steering committee to draft the academic strategy for “Westmead: Beyond the Sum of its Parts” (delegated by the Vice Chancellor of University of Sydney) 2017-

Nomination into the Northern Territory Prime Minister and Cabinet Proof of Concept Study “Indigenous Early Childhood Interventions” as part of Malcolm Turnbull’s Innovation Statement. 2015-

Establishing a [research node](#) within the Charles Perkins Centre: “Economic of Human Development” 2014-

ACADEMIC ENGAGEMENT

[12] Organisation of a 1-day Health Economics Workshop, 14 November 2019, School of Economics, University of Sydney

[11] Organisation of a 1-day mini-workshop, “Economics of Human Development” 29 March 2019, School of Economics, University of Sydney (speakers: Dr Miriam Gensowski UCopenhagen, Dr Remi Piatek UCopenhagen, Dr Thomas Schober ULinz).

- [10] Co-organisation of Labour Econometrics Workshop (LEW), School of Economics, University of Sydney, August 2018 (with Marian Vidal-Fernandez, Kevin Schnepel and Deborah Cobb-Clark). Keynote speakers: Professor Jessica Pan (NUS), Professor Colin Cameron (UCDavis).
- [9] Organisation of Special Session Economics of Human Development at Inaugural Meeting of the Asian and Australasian Society of Labour Economists (AASLE), 8-10 December 2017.
- [8] Organisation of Special Session Economics of Human Development at Australian Conference of Economists (ACE), 21 July 2017.
- [7] Organisation of a 1-day mini-workshop, "Participation in crime and STEM education: the role of a child's gender and sibling-gender composition" 1 December 2017, School of Economics, University of Sydney. Speakers: Professor Christian Dustmann (UCL), Anne Brenoe (Zurich University)
- [6] Co-organisation of a 1-day workshop "The Social Science of Obesity" 1 April 2016. Charles Perkins Centre (with Alfredo Paloyo and Deborah Cobb-Clark)
- [5] Organisation of 1-day workshop "Workshop on early childhood and adolescence: interventions to improve parenting, health, and behavioral outcomes", 4 Dec 2015. Charles Perkins Centre. (with Kevin Schnepel).
- [4] Organisation of 1 ½ -day workshop "Upward Mobility, Cognitive and Non-cognitive skills, and the Role of Policy", 13-14 November 2014, Charles Perkins Centre.
- [3] Organisation of 1st and 2nd Applied Health Economics Workshop at Victoria University Wellington in collaboration with the Health Services Research Centre, 31 October 2011 and 2012.
- [2] Organisation of the weekly Microeconometrics Workshop at the Department of Economics, University of Melbourne (July 2009-June 2010).
- [1] Organisation of a 1-day-workshop on "Methods in panel and cohort data" (16 April 2010) at the Department of Economics and Melbourne Institute, University of Melbourne.