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SUNDAY 9 JULY

Introducing a reference case for global health costing

Organised session 11:45 - 1:15, HAR - 408, #285758

The current state of costing guidance in low- and middle-income countries: a survey and bibliometric review Sedona Sweeney, Carol Levin, Ben Herzel, Lori Bollinger, Willyanne DeCormier, Stephen Forsythe, Anna Vassall

A reference case for global health costing Anna Vassall

What do policy-makers want to know? Lessons learned on the use of economic evaluation evidence for priority-setting and programming in low and middle-income countries

Organised session

11:45 - 1:15, HAR - 310, #285696

Relating costs to outcomes to shed light on unintended effects and inform policy in Tanzania: a case study of payment for performance in Tanzania

Josephine Borghi

Understanding the barriers and enablers to pooling health and non-health budgets to co-finance interventions with multi-sectoral benefits: the case of Tanzania

Michelle Remme

Improving methods for handling uncertainty in budget impact analysis Leonardo Arregoces

Incorporating demand- and supply-side constraints in economic evaluations of new technologies: lessons for scale-up

Organised session chaired by Carol Levin 2:45 – 4:15, HAR-310, #285672

Conceptualizing interventions and their costs in analyses of effectiveness and cost-effectiveness Catherine Pitt, Anna Vassall, Kara Hanson

Spending to Alleviate Demand Constraints Lowers Unit Costs: A cost-effectiveness analysis of voluntary medical male circumcision to prevent HIV in Tanzania

S. Torres-Rueda, H.A. Weiss, M. Wambura, H. Mahler, K. Kripke, J. Chilongani, E. Kuringe, R. Hayes, M. Plotkin, M. Makokha, A. Hellar, C. Schutte, G. Mshana, N. Larke, G. Lija, J. Changalucha, J.M. Grund, F. Terris-Prestholt

Defining supply-side constraints to the scale-up of pre-exposure prophylaxis of HIV: the role of costing within demonstration studies

Gabriela B. Gomez, Sedona Sweeney, Robyn Eakle, WD Francois Venter, Anna Vassall, Helen Rees









SUNDAY 9 JULY

Wellbeing as an outcome measure in policy evaluation: evidence from UK, South Africa and Malawi

Special invited session

2:45 - 4:15, HAR-406, #285722

The Meaning of Wellbeing and its Structure: an Exploratory Analysis of Evidence from Poor South African Women

Giulia Ferrari

Subjective wellbeing and capabilities for the evaluation of public health programmes in Malawi: evidence from the Women's Capabilities Index Giulia Greco

Information and the demand for preventative healthcare: a randomised controlled trial of improving household perceptions on the efficacy of immunisation in Uttar Pradesh, India

Individual abstract: Camilla Fabbri Session: Experiments in health economics

2:45 - 4:15, HAR-208, #285579

Anal cancer in men who have sex with men (MSM) living with HIV

Individual abstract: Jason Ong

Session: HIV

2:45 - 4:15, HAR-211, #280650

LSHTM Alumni event Sunday 9 July, 6-8pm

Yard House, 126 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215, United States



MONDAY 10 JULY

Cost-effectiveness stars: An alternative method for communicating and interpreting one-way sensitivity analyses in economic evaluations

Individual abstract: David Bath

Session: Methods in the evaluation of interventions

8:00 - 9:30, HAR-310, #285632

Demand for hospital-based delivery care in China: Have government policies increased utilisation among poor and ethnic minority populations?

Individual abstract: Melisa Martinez-Alvarez

Session: Care delivery settings 8:00 - 9:30, HAR-304, #284219

Impact evaluation of the registration policy for female sex workers in Senegal

Individual abstract: Aurélia Lépine

Session: Health Production - Policy Evaluation

8:00 - 9:30, HAR-404, #263402







MONDAY 10 JULY

The impact of current demand and supply financing policies on maternal and child healthcare provision and utilisation in Western rural China: Evidence from three in-depth case studies

Individual abstract: Yuan Huang Session: Insurance and Financing 8:00 – 9:30, HAR-220, #284136

Competition and kickbacks - understanding the nature of competition facing private sector providers of delivery care in Uttar Pradesh, India

Individual abstract: Catherine Goodman

Session: Physician competition 11:45 - 1:15, HAR-426, #286143

Sex, infection and choices: Stated preferences for preventing HIV and other sexually-transmitted infections in high- and low-income countries

Organised session chaired by Mylene Lagarde 11:45 – 1:15, HAR-222, #282586

One size will not fit all: Divergent stated preferences for new antiretroviral-based HIV prevention products across adults, adolescents and female sex workers in South Africa

Matthew Quaife, Robyn Eakle, Maria Cabrera, Peter Vickerman, Sinead Delany-Moretlwe, Fern Terris-Prestholt

Informing targeted HIV self-testing service delivery in Malawi and Zambia – A multi-country discrete choice experiment

Marc d'Elbée, Pitchaya Indravudh, Lawrence Mwenge, Bernadette Hensen, Melissa Neuman, Augustine Choko, Agness Muzumara, Musonda Simwinga, Cheryl Johnson, Karin Hatzold, Liz Corbett, Fern Terris-Prestholt

Assessing the preferences of men who have sex with men for HIV self-testing. A pilot discrete choice experiment in a high income country

Alec Miners

Can social franchising deliver sustainable and equitable public health programmes in low and middle income countries? Empirical evidence and methodological opportunities

Organised session chaired by Kara Hanson 2:45 -4:15, HAR-324, #284552

How far can a social franchise cover its costs? An economic analysis of three maternal healthcare franchises in Uganda and India

Fred Matovu, Manon Haemmerli, Andreia Santos, Alex Aligaa, Catherine Goodman

Using DCEs to improve equity in access to socially marketed HIV prevention products in South Africa Fern Terris-Prestholt, Matthew Quaife, Katharine Kripke, Catherine MacPhail, Kara Hanson

How equitable is social franchising? A case study of three maternal healthcare franchises in Uganda and India

Manon Haemmerli, Andreia Santos, Loveday Penn-Kekana, Fred Matovu, Isabelle Lange, Lenka Benova, Kerry Wong, Alex Aligaa, Catherine Goodman

Transforming health systems financing: making sure the poor are not left behind

Organised session chaired by Anne Mills with Augustine Asante, John Ataguba, Josephine Borghi, Por Ir, Virginia Wiseman

11:45- 1:15, SCI-109, #286371







TUESDAY 11 JULY

Re-tooling cost-effectiveness analysis for global health policy relevance: toward a science of comparative strategy evaluation

Organised session chaired by Anna Vassall and J Salomon

8:00 - 9:30, HAR-306, #285758

Incorporating constraints in resource allocation for infectious diseases: a case study of the costeffectiveness of tuberculosis control interventions in South Africa

Fiammetta M. Bozzani, Tom Sumner, Don Mudzengi, Gabriela B. Gomez, Piotr Hippner, Salome Charalambous, Richard G. White, Anna Vassall

Setting priorities for Universal Health Care in low and middle income countries: Findings from the Disease Control Priorities project

Organised session with Susan Horton and Anne Mills 8:00 – 9:30, SCI-109, #285114

Setting Priorities for Universal Health Care: Disease Control Priorities in the context of other health prioritization endeavors

Anne Mills

Economic evidence to support priority setting in health

Susan Horton

Intersectoral policy priorities for health

Rachel Nugent

Universal health coverage and essential packages of care

David Watkins

Do, and how do, soda taxes work?

Organised session by Laura Cornelsen; Chair Richard Smith 8:00 – 9:30, Trustee ballroom, #285582

The Pass-Through of Soda Taxes to Retail Prices in Berkeley and Philadelphia

John Cawley and David Frisvold

Sales impact of a levy on sugar-sweetened beverages in restaurant settings: interrupted time-series analysis Laura Cornelsen, Steven Cummins, et al.

What is the impact on alcohol purchases of increasing the price of sugary drinks? Richard Smith

Impact of sugar-sweetened drinks tax on prices and consumption in Catalonia Judit Vall Castello

How strategic purchasing can improve health care service quality – lessons from six counties in Asia and Africa

Individual abstract: Ayako Honda (RESYST)

Session: Purchasing

8:00 - 9:30, HAR-326, #284966

Does provider performance impact patient trust? Evidence from a trust survey, a trust game and standardised patients

Individual abstract: Roxanne Kovacs

Session: Micro-economic evaluation at treatment level

10 -11:30, HAR-404, #283857