

UCL HEALTH ECONOMICS SYMPOSIUM 2018

Monday 5 February 2018

9.30am - 5.00pm



**Research
Domains**

**Populations
& Lifelong
Health**

Programme

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Registration and networking

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Professor Graham J Hart

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Professor Orazio Attanasio

- Understanding child development and parental investments

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Networking and poster exhibition

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Dr Gabriella Conti

- The developmental origins of health: Costs and benefits of early intervention

Professor Stavros Petrou

- Utility measurement in childhood: Applications and methodological challenges

Dr Jolene Skordis

- A roadmap to universal health coverage

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Lunch and poster exhibition

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Michael Browne

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- Wellcome Trust

Dr Dirk Mueller

- Department for International Development

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Professor Martin Knapp

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Closing remarks

Professor Dame Anne Johnson

4.00-5.00pm

Networking drinks reception

Introduction

Welcome to the 2018 UCL Health Economics Symposium. This one-day meeting has been organised by the UCL Populations & Lifelong Health Domain, and aims to bring together a wide range of health economists, and others interested in the study of health economics, both from within UCL and beyond.

When I came to UCL in 2009 there were fewer than ten health economists working in the university – today there are over 40. We are extremely pleased to be able to put on this event today, to showcase a small selection of our work. We are also thrilled to invite a range of distinguished health economists from other organisations to present their leading-edge research.

The programme for the meeting is organised around the life course: the morning will focus on health economics issues in early childhood, followed by later childhood and adolescence. After lunch, we will continue through the life course, focusing on health economics issues in adulthood and then old age.

In a world where it is becoming increasingly difficult to secure research funding, we are also pleased to have representatives from several funding agencies who will provide an overview of their organisation's support for health economics funding.

May I extend a warm personal welcome to everyone attending the symposium, especially to our guest speakers who have very generously given their time to join us today in what I know will be stimulating and thought-provoking meeting.

Welcome, and enjoy!



Professor Steve Morris
Chair, UCL Health Economics
Symposium Organising Committee;
Professor of Health Economics,
UCL Department of Applied Health
Research

Symposium organising committee



Professor Steve Morris (Chair)

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UCL Department of Applied Health Research



Dr Gianluca Baio

Reader in Statistics and Health Economics
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Dr Gabriella Conti

Associate Professor in Economics, UCL Department of Economics and Department of Social Science, Centre for Longitudinal Studies; and Co-Investigator of the National Child Development Study



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UCL Centre for Global Health Economics; and Reader in
Health and Development Economics



Dr Marcos Vera-Hernández
Reader in Economics
UCL Department of Economics



Sarah Welscher
Strategic Coordinator
UCL Populations & Lifelong Health Domain

Welcome and introduction



Professor Graham J Hart

Professor of Sexual Health & HIV Research; and Dean, UCL Faculty of Population Health Sciences

A medical sociologist, Professor Hart's research interests include sexual risk behaviour and the prevention of HIV and STIs, combining structural, behavioural and biomedical approaches to prevention. He has worked with a wide range of populations at risk of HIV and STIs. His major contributions are to HIV health policy nationally and internationally.

Graham is currently Chair of the Medical Research Council (MRC) / Department for International Development (DFID) African Research Leader Scheme Panel, the MRC Public Health Intervention Development (PHIND) panel and the Academy of Medical Sciences Health of the Public Springboard scheme. He was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences in 2010 and voted by the Fellowship onto its Council in 2013.

Session one – keynote address

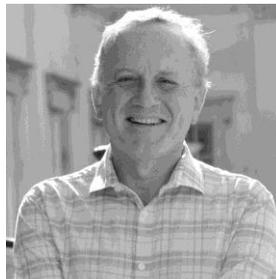


Chair: Professor Steve Morris

Professor of Health Economics,
UCL Department of Applied Health
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Steve Morris is Professor of Health Economics at UCL, based in the Research Department of Applied Health Research. Previously he worked at the Health Economics Research Group at Brunel University, Imperial College Business School, and the Department of Economics at City University. He is joint national organiser of the Health Economists' Study Group, runs the international health economics email distribution lists, is Vice Chair of a Public Health Advisory Committee at the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence, and a member of the National Institute for Health Research Health Services and Delivery Research Commissioning Board.

In his research Steve analyses the cost-effectiveness of interventions to improve health and the determinants of health service use. Over a 20 year period he has written over 150 papers on these topics and a major health economics textbook. His current research interests include evaluating the impact of centralising health services, and the economics of rare diseases.



Professor Orazio Attanasio

Jeremy Bentham Professor of Economics,
UCL Department of Economics; and
Research Director, Institute for Fiscal
Studies (IFS)

Understanding child development and parental investments

Orazio Attanasio is one of the Directors of the ESRC Centre for the Microeconomic Analysis of Public Policy and co-director of the Centre for the Evaluation of Development Policies at the IFS.

He is a Research Associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research, a Senior Fellow at the Bureau for Research and Economic Analysis of Development and a Research Fellow at the Centre for Economic and Policy Research.

In 2001 he was elected Fellow of the Econometric Society and in 2004 Fellow of the British Academy. In 2014 he was President of the European Economic Association. He was in the executive committee of the Econometric Society and of LACEA and a member of the Council of the Royal Economic Society.

After obtaining a PhD at the London School of Economics, Orazio taught at Stanford University and the University of Bologna. He was also a National Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford and visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

His research interests include: household consumption, saving and labour supply behaviour; risk sharing; evaluation and design of policies in developing countries; human capital accumulation in developing countries; early years interventions; micro credit; measurement tools in surveys.

Session two – presentations



Chair: Professor Sir Terence Stephenson

Nuffield Professor of Child Health, UCL Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health; and Chair, General Medical Council (UK)

Professor Sir Terence Stephenson is Chair of the GMC 2015-2018.

He was formerly Chair of the Academy of Medical Royal Colleges for 2012-2014 and President of the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health 2009-2012.

He is also Nuffield Professor of Child Health at the UCL Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health and Co-Director of the Children's Policy Research Unit.

He has been elected an honorary Fellow of ten colleges or academies in the UK, Ireland, Hong Kong and Australia.

Professor Sir Terence Stephenson was formerly Dean of the Medical School and Professor of Child Health at the University of Nottingham, and a non-executive Director of Nottingham University Hospitals NHS Trust.

He is an honorary consultant in paediatrics at UCL Hospital and Great Ormond Street Hospital London and has co-authored seven textbooks. His research has mainly been in physiology of early life and acute paediatric illness and he has published over 275 peer reviewed papers, editorials and chapters. As a researcher he has received over £8 million in funding.



Dr Gabriella Conti

Associate Professor in Economics, UCL Department of Economics and Department of Social Science, Centre for Longitudinal Studies; and Co-Investigator of the National Child Development Study

The developmental origins of health: Costs and benefits of early intervention

Dr Gabriella Conti is Associate Professor in Economics at UCL, Co-Investigator of the National Child Development Study and Research Fellow at the Institute for Fiscal Studies. She was Visiting Fellow at Princeton University and Faculty Research Fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research. Her research draws on both the biomedical and the social sciences with the aim of understanding the developmental origins of health inequalities, and the behavioural and biological pathways through which early life development, investments and environments affect health throughout the lifecourse. She has published in prestigious journals, such as *Science*, *PNAS*, *Journal of Econometrics*, *Economic Journal*, and *Lancet*. She is currently working on several projects on the health effects of early interventions, starting in the prenatal period; and on the impacts of health insurance in developing countries. Gabriella holds a PhD (Economics) from Essex University. Prior to joining UCL, she was Post-Doctoral Scholar and then Assistant Professor at the University of Chicago.

Session two – presentations



Professor Stavros Petrou

Professor of Health Economics,
Warwick Medical School, University
of Warwick

Utility measurement in childhood: Applications and methodological challenges

Stavros Petrou was appointed as
Professor of Health Economics by the
University of Warwick in September 2010.

Emphasis is placed in his research on
leading high quality economic evaluations
alongside large Phase III clinical trials
and within health technology appraisal
reviews. In addition, he pursues a
methodological and applied research
agenda on economic aspects of perinatal
and paediatric health and health care.

He collaborates with colleagues in the
University's Economics Department,
which is widely regarded as one of the
top university Economics Departments in
the UK and Europe in terms of its
teaching and research.

Stavros Petrou is a NIHR Senior
Investigator, a core member of the
Department of Health's Policy Research
Programme Commissioning Panel, and
serves on a number of external
committees.

Prior to his appointment, Stavros Petrou
was employed as a health economist by
the University of Oxford over a 13 year
period from March 1997 to August 2010.



Dr Jolene Skordis

Deputy Director, UCL Institute for
Global Health; Director, UCL Centre
for Global Health Economics; and
Reader in Health and Development
Economics

A roadmap to universal health coverage

An economist specialising in Applied
Health and Development Economics,
Dr Skordis has strong networks in low
and middle income countries. She works
with a wide range of organisations
including the World Bank, country
governments, international NGOs and the
private sector.

For the last 10 years, Dr Skordis has
primarily worked within randomised trials
of complex public health interventions in
Sub-Saharan Africa and South East Asia,
establishing research programmes that
span gender empowerment,
multidimensional poverty and antipoverty
transfer programmes, social networks,
health equity and understanding fiscal
space for sustainable and scalable
programme delivery.

Dr Skordis has published widely in high
impact journals and has a leading
international reputation. Her work has
directly influenced government policy in
low and middle income countries.

Session three – funder panel



Michael Browne

Head of European Research & Innovation, UCL European Research & Innovation Office

Michael leads a team of 20 people providing proposal writing, project management, contract management and innovation management services. His office has overseen more than 1,000 EC grants and helped enable UCL to be ranked as the top HEI in Europe under the first 2 years of Horizon 2020. Michael is also an experienced evaluator, trainer and advisor on Horizon 2020 and European research and innovation policy.



Dr Dirk Mueller

Senior Health Adviser, Health Research Team, Department for International Development

Dr Dirk Mueller trained as a Medical Practitioner (Medical School of Hanover, Germany) with clinical experience in paediatrics and holds a Doctorate in Tropical Paediatrics from the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He also holds an MSc in Health Policy, Planning and Financing from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the London School of Economics. He has extensive research and teaching experience on health systems and health financing with multiple publications.

Dirk still holds an Honorary Lectureship at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Dirk has worked as Health Adviser for various donor organisations, including GiZ, KfW and was seconded to the World Bank and the Nelson Mandela Foundation.

His development work has included work on health financing and health systems development, communicable disease control and reproductive health. Since more than 6 years, Dirk works for the UK Department for International Development (DFID) and was posted overseas (South Africa) as Regional Health Adviser focussing on HIV, TB and Access-to-medicines, and later led the health service delivery and development of some of the remotest UK Overseas Territories supported by DFID. Currently, Dirk is a Senior Health Adviser in DFID's Health Research Team.

Session three – funder panel



Paul Woodgate

Portfolio Developer, Humanities & Social Science, Wellcome Trust

Paul's brief within Wellcome's Humanities & Social Science Department is related to building the portfolio of research supported in social science, where it's relevant to health or to biomedical science and also Wellcome's funding of bioethics research. Paul was closely involved in Wellcome's expansion of remit in humanities and social science to its present range in 2013. He has a particular focus on PhD and postdoctoral funding but can advise across the range of Wellcome's grant types. Paul has been employed in his current role since 2012. He's an economics graduate and was employed at the British Medical Association and King's College London before joining Wellcome in 2001.



Professor Steve Morris

Professor of Health Economics, UCL Department of Applied Health Research

Professor Morris is a member of the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) Health Services and Delivery Research Commissioning Board.

Session four – presentations



Chair: Professor Andrew Hayward

Professor of Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Inclusion Health; and Director, UCL Institute of Epidemiology and Health Care

Andrew Hayward qualified in Medicine in 1990. He completed specialist training in Public Health in 2000 and joined UCL as a Senior Lecturer in 2001. While at UCL he has led research grants on the epidemiology and control of major infectious disease problems including tuberculosis, influenza, antibiotic resistance, hospital acquired infection, viral genetics, and infections in socially marginalised groups such as homeless people, drug users and prisoners.

Andrew became UCL Professor of Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Inclusion Health in 2014. He helped to establish the UCL Institute of Health Informatics, becoming Institute Deputy Director in 2016. Here, he set up the Centre for Public Health Data Science, focusing on the use of big data in population health and health care research. In 2017 Andrew became Director of the UCL Institute of Epidemiology and Health Care.



Rachael Hunter

Principal Research Associate - Health Economics, Priment Clinical Trials Unit, UCL Research Department of Primary Care and Population Health

The cost-effectiveness of behaviour change interventions: is there a role for QALYs?

Rachael Hunter is the senior health economist in the department of Primary Care and Population Health at UCL. She is also responsible for the design and conduct of economic evaluations alongside clinical trials across the UCL Institute of Clinical Trials and Methodology. She has a particular interest in health economics in the areas of mental health, intellectual disabilities, primary care, e-health and criminal justice.

Rachael previously worked for the NHS on improving and monitoring the quality of mental health services and for the Department of Health on public health in prisons. She was a member of the project team for Lord Kamlesh Patel's review of drug treatment in prisons, providing expertise on the health economics of substance misuse treatment in prisons. She is currently completing her PhD on the economics of improving the health of people in prison.

Session four – presentations



Professor Joanna Coast

Professor in the Economics of Health & Care, Population Health Sciences, Bristol Medical School, University of Bristol

Economic frameworks for making decisions about end of life care

Joanna Coast qualified with a BA (Econ) (Hons) in Economics in 1988 and an MSc in Health Economics in 1990, both from the University of York, and a PhD in Social Medicine from the University of Bristol in 2000.

She is Senior Editor, *Health Economics for Social Science and Medicine* and honorary Professor at the University of Birmingham, where she was previously based.

Jo's research interests lie in the theory underlying economic evaluation, developing capability measures of outcome for use in economic evaluation, priority setting, end-of-life care and the economics of antimicrobial resistance. She also has a methodological interest in the use of qualitative methods in health economics.

She has published extensively across these research areas and received major grants from the Medical Research Council, the European Research Council and Wellcome.



Dr Gianluca Baio

Reader in Statistics and Health Economics, UCL Department of Statistical Science

Statistical issues in small/pilot cost-effectiveness analysis of e-health interventions

Gianluca graduated in Statistics and Economics from the University of Florence (Italy). He then completed a PhD programme in Applied Statistics, again at the University of Florence, after a period at the Program on the Pharmaceutical Industry at the MIT Sloan School of Management, Cambridge (USA).

He then worked as a Research Fellow and then Temporary Lecturer in the UCL Department of Statistical Sciences.

Gianluca's main interests are in Bayesian statistical modelling for cost effectiveness analysis and decision-making problems in the health systems, hierarchical/multilevel models and causal inference using the decision-theoretic approach.

Gianluca leads the Statistics for Health Economic Evaluation research group within the UCL Department of Statistical Science.

Session five – keynote address



Chair: Professor Dame Anne Johnson

Professor of Infectious Disease Epidemiology, UCL Institute for Global Health; and Chair, UCL Populations & Lifelong Health Domain

Anne M. Johnson (MD FMedSci FRCP FFPH FRCGP DBE) is Professor of Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Chair of the Populations & Lifelong Health Domain, both at UCL. Her research focuses on the detection, epidemiology and prevention of HIV, sexually transmitted infections and other infectious diseases. She is a former member of the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Adaptation Sub-Committee of the Committee on Climate Change and is Chair of the Academy of Medical Sciences Health of the Public 2040 Working Group. She is a Governor of the Wellcome Trust.



Professor Martin Knapp

Professor of Social Policy; Director of the Personal Social Services Research Unit at LSE (PSSRU); and Director of NIHR School for Social Care Research, London School of Economics and Political Science

It never ends: economic continuities across the life course

Martin Knapp is Professor of Social Policy and Director of the Personal Social Services Research Unit at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). He is also Director of the School for Social Care Research, a position he has held since the School was established by the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) in 2008.

His research interests stretch beyond the life-course – from pre-birth to post-death – and are mainly in the areas of social care, mental health and autism. Much of his work uses economic arguments and evidence to inform policy discussion and influence practice development.

UCL Research Domains

The UCL Research Domains are large, cross-disciplinary research communities that span UCL and our partner organisations, with the aim of fostering interaction and collaboration. By bringing together a critical mass of expertise, we believe that we can further encourage and support internationally leading research in our key areas of strength.

UCL Research Domains aim to:

- develop new research collaborations and partnerships, within and beyond UCL
- support academic communities in developing strategic ambitions that further develops UCL's internationally leading research profile
- underpin strategic developments and attract major funding
- provide development opportunities for early career researchers
- exemplify how research communities can become greater than the sum of their parts.

The current UCL Research Domains are: Neuroscience; Personalised Medicine; Populations & Lifelong Health; Cancer; Environment; eResearch; Collaborative Social Science; and Food, Metabolism and Society.

UCL Populations & Lifelong Health Domain

UCL is ranked 7th in the world for public health research (ARWU, 2017) and encompasses arguably the greatest concentration of biomedical science and population health expertise in Europe. The Domain brings together over 1,000 researchers with an interest in population health from across the university, who conduct world-leading work.

Our researchers generate 10% of the country's contribution to the most highly cited publications in public, occupational and environmental health, and in the last five years the citations of the ten most highly cited researchers exceeded 180,000.

Populations & Lifelong Health is a strategic priority for UCL, with research in this field accounting for almost 20% of UCL's entire research income.

Our vision is to build not just on world-class infrastructure but fundamentally on the people who make up the UCL Populations & Lifelong Health Domain community.

We aim to build upon our existing excellence by supporting and investing in cross-disciplinary research teams, and to extend our reach as one of the world's leading institutions focused on populations and lifelong health.

In addition to the seven Institutes that form the UCL Faculty of Population Health Sciences, the Domain brings together activity in six research Themes. These Institutes and Themes reflect the strength of research in populations and lifelong health at UCL.

Our work ranges from studies that measure the burden of disease in populations, through to cross-sectional and longitudinal studies which seek to understand the relative influences of environmental, socio-economic, behavioural, biological and genetic factors on disease and lifelong health. We undertake clinical, behaviour change and health service interventions in community, primary and secondary care settings nationally and globally to evaluate their benefits to health in populations.

The health of populations is influenced by a wide range of factors including law, economics, culture and the environment. A key objective of the Domain is to bring together researchers across the UCL School of Life and Medical Sciences (SLMS) and beyond, whose work has a bearing on populations and lifelong health e.g. health economists, lawyers, geographers, philosophers, ethicists, anthropologists, mathematicians and those working on the built environment, alongside epidemiologists, statisticians and clinicians. We aim to build capacity by bringing together researchers working across a broad range of disciplines, and developing strategic initiatives to build the academic community and further developing novel research. We also aim to disseminate UCL's research and support interaction with key opinion formers and practitioners to translate research into policy and practice.

Poster exhibitors

1. **Dr Neha Batura**

UCL Institute for Global Health and UCL Centre for Global Health Economics

Measuring inequalities in the distribution of the Fiji health workforce

Authors: Wiseman V, Lagarde M, Lin S, Irava W, Roberts G

2. **Dr Estela Capelas Barbosa**

Research Associate, UCL Department of Applied Health Research

Cost-effectiveness of a domestic violence and abuse training and support programme in primary care in the real world: updated modelling based on a MRC phase IV observational pragmatic implementation study

Authors: Barbosa EC, Verhoef TI, Morris S, Solmi F, Johnson M, Sohal A, El-Shoghri F, Ronalds C, Griffiths C, Eldridge S, Lewis NV, Devine A, Spencer A, Feder G

3. **Dr Caroline S Clarke**

Research Associate in Health Economics, UCL Research Department of Primary Care and Population Health and Priment Clinical Trials Unit, UCL

Balancing treatment duration, effectiveness and cost in technology assessment submissions for cancer drugs: is more evidence needed?

Authors: Clarke CS, Serra-Sastre V, Shemilt I, Hunter RM

4. **Dr Caroline S Clarke**

Research Associate in Health Economics, UCL Research Department of Primary Care and Population Health and Priment Clinical Trials Unit, UCL

Preventing future hazardous drinking behaviour in UK general practice attendees – a multistate cost-effectiveness analysis of the PredictAL algorithm

Authors: Clarke CS, Hunter RM, Nazareth I, King M

5. **Andrea Gabrio**

PhD Student, UCL Department of Statistical Science

A general Bayesian framework to handle structural ones and missingness in economic evaluations from individual-level data

Authors: Gabrio A, Mason AJ, Baio G

6. **Dr Lara Goscé**

Research Associate in Modelling, UCL Institute of Global Health

Mathematical modelling of Tuberculosis spreading, prevention and treatment

Authors: Kedziora DJ, Jaoude GA, Hussain A, Jarvis S, Benedikt CJ, Haghparast-Bidgoli H, Stagg H, Skordis-Worrall J, Abubakar I

7. **Anna Heath**

UCL Department of Statistical Science

Value of information: Using health economics for trial design

Authors: Heath A, Manolopoulou I, Baio G

8. **Nicolas Libuy**

PhD Student, UCL Institute of Education

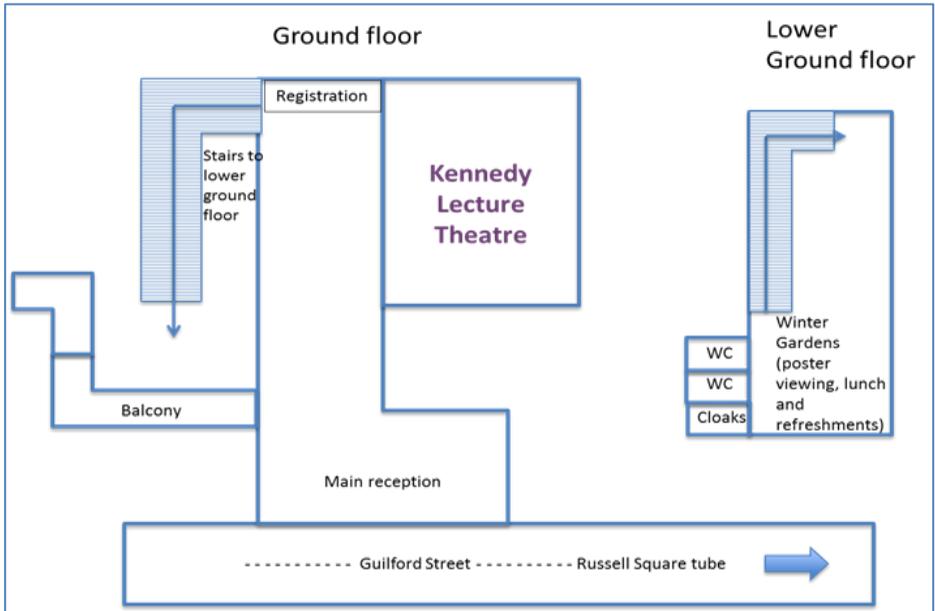
Family nurse quality and child development

Authors: Cattan S, Conti G, Libuy N

Poster exhibitors

9. **Yifeng Liu**
PhD Student, UCL Research Department of Primary Care and Population Health
Effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of recruitment and retention strategies in mental health trials
Authors: Liu Y, Hunter, RM, Freemantle N
10. **Monica Panca**
Research Associate in Health Economics, UCL Research Department of Primary Care and Population Health and Priment Clinical Trials Unit, UCL
Resource use and cost of annual health checks in primary care for people with intellectual disabilities
Authors: Panca M, Busziewicz M, Hassiotis A, Strydom A, Welch C, Hunter RM
11. **Dr Elena Pizzo**
Senior Research Associate, UCL Department of Applied Health Research
Cost-Utility Analysis of Mechanical Thrombectomy Using Stent Retrievers in Acute Ischemic Stroke in Italy
Authors: Pizzo E, Causin F, Morris S
12. **Dr Benedetta Pongiglione**
Research Associate, Centre for Longitudinal Studies, UCL Institute of Education
The impact of maternal employment on children's weight: Evidence from the UK
Authors: Fitzsimons E, Pongiglione B
13. **Spyridon Poulimenos**
PhD Student, UCL Department of Statistical Science
Modelling questionnaire-based utility values by propagating fully the uncertainty: an EQ-5D-3L application
Authors: Poulimenos S, Baio G, Round J
14. **Fabian Sailer**
PhD Student, UCL Research Department of Primary Care and Population Health
Development of a multi STI model
Authors: Sailer F, Saunders J, Rait G, Hunter RM
15. **Dr Geordan Shannon**
UCL Institute for Global Health
Improving access to diabetes care for the working poor in Kenya: An evaluation of the Base of the Pyramid (BoP) Project
Authors: Shannon G, Chelagat W, Sangoro O, Haghparast-Bidgoli H, Skordis-Worrall J
16. **Nicholas Swart**
Research Associate, UCL Department of Applied Health Research
A survey and discrete choice experiment on NHS decision-makers' preference for evidence
Authors: Swart N, Turner S, D'Lima D, Fulop N, Morris S

Map



Presentations will take place in the Kennedy Lecture Theatre

Posters will be displayed in the Winter Garden

Lunch and refreshments will be served in the Balcony and Winter Garden

Drinks reception will take place in the Balcony

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