

Daniel Kaliski
www.danielkaliski.com
daniel.kaliski@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

University of Oxford

Placement Officer: Johannes Abeler, johannes.abeler@economics.ox.ac.uk, +44 1865 281440
Graduate Administrator: Julie Minns, julie.minns@economics.ox.ac.uk, +44 1865 281162

Office Contact Information

Nuffield College
New Road
Oxford
United Kingdom
OX1 1NF
Office and/or cell phone number:
(+44)78647 788 077

Personal Information: Date of Birth: 19/08/1990. South African citizen.

Undergraduate Studies:

Bachelor of Social Science, Economics and Applied Statistics, University of Cape Town, 2011
Bachelor of Social Science (Honours) in Economics, University of Cape Town, 2012

Graduate Studies:

University of Oxford, 2013-present
Thesis Title: *"Essays on the Econometric Analysis of Forward-Looking Behaviour in Health Care Markets"*
Expected Completion Date: June 2019

References:

Professor Michael P. Keane
Department of Economics, University
of New South Wales
m.keane@unsw.edu.au
(+61) 293 853 670

Professor Ian Crawford
Department of Economics, University of Oxford
ian.crawford@economics.ox.ac.uk
(+44) 186 527 8500

Professor Olivia S. Mitchell
Department of Business Economics
and Public Policy, Wharton Business
School, University of Pennsylvania
mitchelo@wharton.upenn.edu
(+1) 215 898 0424

Teaching and Research Fields:

Primary fields: Public Economics, Health Economics

Secondary fields: Applied Econometrics, Labour Economics

Teaching Experience:

Fall 2017 Econometrics I, King's College, London, teaching fellow for Professor Michael P. Keane

Fall 2016 Preliminary Microeconomics, University of Oxford, teaching fellow for Professor Alan Beggs

Fall 2012 Public Sector Economics (UG), University of Cape Town (*Award: Best Tutor*)

Research Experience and Other Employment:

June-Oct 2016 University of Oxford, Research Assistant to Prof. John Muellbauer

June-Oct 2014 University of Oxford, Research Assistant to Prof. Michael P. Keane

Nov 2011-Jan 2012 University of Cape Town, Research Assistant to Prof. Ingrid Woolard

Professional Activities

Referee, *Journal of Econometrics*, *Health Economics*, *Empirical Economics*

Invited Presentations: *2018 European Winter Meetings of the Econometric Society, Naples*; *2018 European Economics Association Meeting, Koln*; *2018 European Health Economics Association Meeting, Maastricht*; *2017 National Tax Association Meeting, Philadelphia*; *University of Pennsylvania*; *Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich*; *University of Oxford*

Visiting Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, Spring 2017 & Spring 2018

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships:

2018 Final Year Bursary, Department of Economics, University of Oxford

2016 Departmental Bursary, Department of Economics, University of Oxford

2013-2017 Rhodes Scholarship

Research Papers:

"Does Insurance for Treatment Crowd Out Prevention? Evidence from Diabetics' Insulin Usage"

(Job Market Paper)

Abstract: I provide new evidence that health insurance can discourage investment in health. I find that, in the United States before 2006, 13-30% of female diabetics who used insulin to manage their condition stopped using insulin once they turned 65 and became eligible for health insurance via Medicare. I reconcile these results with those from other studies by developing a model of the trade-off between prevention and treatment. The model explains the large effect sizes in this paper via two mechanisms. First, individuals substitute prevention efforts away from periods when the price of treatment is low and toward periods when the price of treatment is high. Second, this effect is stronger for preventive measures that have larger effects on health. The introduction of more generous subsidies for insulin under Medicare Part D in 2006 eliminated this effect, saving up to \$487 million per annum in forgone health care costs.

"Coherence Leads to Caution: Subjective Medical Expenses Forecasts, The Conjunction Fallacy, and Over-Pessimism"

Abstract: Towards the end of the life cycle, the risk that one may need expensive medical treatment is one of the most important motives for saving. The accuracy of individuals' forecasts regarding this risk is therefore highly important for their saving behaviour as well as their welfare. Nonetheless, 10.3% of individuals in the Health and Retirement Study (HRS) make forecasts for their out-of-pocket medical expenditures that imply decreasing cumulative distribution functions - a violation of the laws of probability. I go on to test whether the remaining individuals' coherent forecasts of their out-of-pocket medical expenses follow Bayes' Rule. I find that individuals who make coherent forecasts are more pessimistic than hypothetical Bayesian agents.

Research Papers in Progress

(With Gregory S. Burge) *"Shelter from the Storm? The Effect of Housing Wealth on the Demands for Prevention and Insurance"*

(With Emma Boswell Dean and Mallick Hossain) *"Going Off-Script: The Effect of Physician Licence Suspension on the Demand for Medication"*