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CURRENT POSITION

JAN 2017 - BRITISH ACADEMY POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
[Department of Economics and Related Studies, University of York](#)

PREVIOUS POSITION(S)

FEB 2016 POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW
DEC 2016 [The Economic and Social Research Institute \(ESRI\)](#)

EDUCATION

OCT 2012 PH.D. IN ECONOMICS
MARCH 2016 **Department of Economics and Related Studies, University of York, UK**
Thesis: 'Essays on Health and Family Economics'
| Advisors: [Prof. Cheti Nicoletti](#) and [Prof. Luigi Siciliani](#)

SEPT 2010 M.SC., ECONOMICS | 110/110 *summa cum laude*
JULY 2012 **Faculty of Economics, University of Bologna, Italy**
Thesis: 'The provider-made effect on the birth day of the week: an empirical analysis'
| Advisor: [Prof. Chiara Monfardini](#)

SEPT 2007 B.A., ECONOMICS
SEPT 2010 **Faculty of Economics, University of Padova, Italy**
Thesis: 'The value of statistical life'
| Advisor: [Prof. Lorenzo Rocco](#)

RESEARCH INTERESTS

Health Economics, Family Economics, Applied Microeconometrics

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

SEP 2011	TEACHING ASSISTANT (ECONOMETRICS), <i>Prof. Renzo Orsi</i>
JUNE 2012	Faculty of Economics, University of Bologna (Italy) Undergraduate course of Econometrics (taught in Italian)
APRIL 2012	TEACHING ASSISTANT (ECONOMETRICS), <i>Prof. Renzo Orsi</i>
JUNE 2012	Faculty of Economics, University of Bologna (Italy) Graduate course of Time Series Econometrics (taught in English)

ADDITIONAL EDUCATION

AUGUST 2015	Causal Inference without Experiments, PhD Course by Gordon Dahl Norwegian School of Economics, Bergen, Norway
MAY 2015	18th IZA European Summer School in Labor Economics Buch/Ammersee, Germany
DEC 2013	Perspectives from Behavioral and Experimental Economics on Child Development and Education, PhD Course Aarhus University, Denmark
SEPT 2013	Policy Evaluation: from Reduced Form to Structural Form Analysis, Summer School Interuniversity Centre of Econometrics, CIDE, Italy
MARCH 2013	Analysing Patient Data using Hospital Episode Statistics Centre for Health Economics, University of York, UK
NOV 2012	Introduction to Understanding Society using Stata Institute for Social and Economic Research, ISER, UK

INTERNSHIPS

JANUARY 2010	HEALTH TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT OFFICE, <i>head: Dr. Massimo Castoro</i>
MAY 2010	Hospital Trust of Padua, Italy Main activities: literature review, team work specialized in the analysis of new devices, cost-effectiveness and efficiency analysis.
JULY 2006	INPS, <i>Italian National Social Security Institute (Dolo, Italy)</i>
AUGUST 2006	Main activities : administrative and technical support.
JUNE 2005	ASCOM, <i>Chamber of Commerce (Dolo, Italy)</i>
AUGUST 2005	Main activities : administrative and technical support.

GRANTS AND AWARDS

SEPT 2016	British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship (£250,817)
MARCH 2014	'Homo Sapiens Sapiens' INAIL scholarship (merit prize)
SEPT 2012	ESRC '+3' PhD Scholarship: Fees paid plus maintenance grant
JAN 2012	University of Bologna scholarship (merit prize)
OCT 2010	'Homo Sapiens Sapiens' INAIL scholarship (merit prize)
MAY 2010	Scholarship for Master Studies, Toniolo Institute (declined)

MEMBERSHIPS AND AFFILIATIONS

British Academy , *Postdoctoral Fellow*
Economic and Research Institute (ESRI), *Research Affiliate*
European Economic Association (EEA)
Health Economists Study Group (HESG), UK
International Health Economics Association (iHEA)
Royal Economic Society (RES)

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Organizer of the White Rose DTC Economic Pathway Conference (Leeds, 2015)
PhD Representative (Academic Year 2014/15)

LANGUAGES

Italian (Mother tongue), English (fluent), Spanish (basic)

COMPUTER SKILLS

Econometric Software: Stata (proficient), Gretl (proficient), E-views (proficient), R-project (basic)
Programming Software: L^AT_EX (proficient), MS Office (proficient)

CONFERENCE AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

NOV 2016	Growing Up in Ireland (GUI) Research Conference, Dublin
SEPT 2016	Annual Conference of the European Association of Labour Economists, Ghent
SEPT 2016	Workshop on Labour and Family Economics (WOLFE), York
JUNE 2016	15th Journées Louis-André' Gerard-Varet, Public Econ Conference, Aix-en-Provence
SEPT 2015	Applied Microeconometrics Cluster Group, York
AUGUST 2015	Center for Empirical Labor Economics, Norwegian School of Economics, Bergen
JUNE 2015	Annual Conference of the European Society for Population Economics, Izmir
APRIL 2015	Royal Economic Society Symposium for Junior Researchers, Manchester
MARCH 2015	4th WRDTC Economic Pathway Conference, Leeds
MARCH 2015	CLS Cohort Studies Research Conference 2015, London
MARCH 2015	Applied Microeconometrics Cluster Group, York
JULY 2014	Health Econometrics Workshop, Padova
JULY 2014	iHEA/ECHE World Congress, Dublin
JUNE 2014	Health Econometrics and Data Group Seminar, York
APRIL 2014	3rd WRDTC Economic Pathway Conference, Sheffield
JAN 2014	Applied Microeconometrics Cluster Group, York
APRIL 2013	Applied Microeconometrics Cluster Group, York
MARCH 2013	2nd WRDTC Economic Pathway Conference, York
FEBR 2013	Health Econometrics and Data Group Seminar, York

PUBLICATIONS AND WORK IN PROGRESS

Do waiting times affect health outcomes? Evidence from Coronary Bypass (with Giuseppe Moscelli and Luigi Siciliani) *Social Science and Medicine* (2016)

Long waiting times for non-emergency services are a feature of several publicly-funded health systems. A key policy concern is that waiting times may worsen health outcomes: when patients receive treatment, their health condition may have deteriorated and health gains reduced. This study investigates whether patients in need of coronary bypass with longer waiting times have poorer health outcomes in the English National Health Service over 2000-2010. We measure health outcomes with in-hospital mortality and 28-day emergency readmission following discharge. Our results find no evidence of waiting times increasing in-hospital mortality and evidence of adverse but weak effects on emergency readmission.

Keywords: Coronary bypass; Health outcomes; Hospitals; Panel data; Waiting times.

JEL: I11, I18

Mother's health after baby's birth: does delivery method matter? [full text available upon request]

The worldwide dramatic increase in the utilization of Caesarean Section (CS) has raised concerns on its impact

on public expenditure and health. This research investigates the effect of emergency caesarean deliveries on new mothers' psychological health employing the first wave of the UK Millennium Cohort Study, which includes a self-reported measure of mother's mental health after the pregnancy. The model is firstly estimated with OLS, as a baseline. Hospital fixed effects and instrumental variable methods are employed to address the potential endogeneity of delivery method. Results - independently from accounting for endogeneity - show a negative impact of emergency CS on mother's mental health suggesting the importance to offer services to prevent post-natal depression and to support women in taking care of their children in the first period after childbirth.

Keywords: Caesarean Delivery; Postnatal Depression, Endogeneity; Fixed Effects; Instrumental variables.

JEL: I12, J13, J16

The response of parental time investments to the child's abilities and health (with Cheti Nicoletti)
[full text available upon request]

Recent empirical research in family economics has shown the importance of parental investments on human capital development during childhood, but it is still not clear what drives parental investments and, in particular, how they respond to changes in the child's abilities and health. Using the Longitudinal Study of Australian Children we study the behavioural response of parents' time investments to changes in their child's cognitive, socio-emotional abilities and health across time. We find that mothers tend to compensate for differences in non-cognitive abilities and especially so if they have a low education or if they are not working. On the contrary, mothers with a university degree compensate mainly for differences in cognitive abilities. While mothers invest equally in daughters and sons, fathers seem to have a stronger compensating behaviour for sons than for daughters.

Keywords: Time-use, family investment, quality time, abilities, child development.

JEL: J13, D13, C23, C26

The effect of public health insurance coverage on children health and healthcare utilisation (with Anne Nolan) [work in progress]

Public Health Insurance and Program Take-Up in Ireland (with Anne Nolan) [work in progress]

Parental Investments and Child Development (with Cheti Nicoletti and Emma Tominey) [work in progress]

REFERENCES

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