

Myles N. Wagner

Curriculum Vitae

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Academic Employment

The Ohio State University, Department of Economics Columbus, OH
Provost's Fellow, Assistant Professor 2024-

Department of Health Care Policy, Harvard Medical School Boston, MA
Seidman Fellow 2023-2024

Education

Harvard University Cambridge, MA
Ph.D. in Economics 2023
Dissertation: "Essays on Social Insurance and Healthcare"
Advisers: David Cutler, Nathaniel Hendren, Mark Shepard

Dartmouth College Hanover, NH
A.B. in Economics (High Honors) and in Mathematics, *summa cum laude* 2017

Research Fields

Health Economics, Public Economics, Industrial Organization

Research Papers

Working Papers

"Health Insurance Menu Design with Multi-Dimensional Plans: Evidence from ACA Exchanges"

"Do Ordeals Work for Selection Markets? Evidence from Health Insurance Auto-Enrollment," (*with Mark Shepard*) – *Under Review*

"Health Insurance for Redistribution" (*with Angie Acquatella and Anthony Yu*)

Publications

McIntyre, Adrianna, Mark Shepard, and Myles Wagner. 2021. "Can Automatic Retention Improve Health Insurance Market Outcomes?" *American Economic Association, Papers & Proceedings*, 111: p. 560-66.

Past Employment

National Bureau of Economic Research
Research Assistant to Heidi Williams

Cambridge, MA
2016

Dartmouth College
Research Assistant to Erzo F.P. Luttmer

Hanover, NH
2015-2017

Honors and Fellowships

Harvard Dissertation Completion Fellowship

NBER Pre-doctoral Fellowship in Health and Aging (2022-2023)

Certificate of Distinction in Teaching, Harvard Bok Center (2021 Spring, 2021 Fall)

Phi Beta Kappa, 2017

National Merit Scholar, 2013

Past Teaching

Teaching Assistant
Microeconomics (Undergraduate), Harvard University
Econometrics (Undergraduate), Harvard University
Game Theory and Social Behavior (Undergraduate), Harvard University
PhD Microeconomic Theory (Graduate), Harvard Kennedy School

Professional Activities

Conference and Seminar Presentations

2022: American Society of Health Economists Meetings

Refereeing

Quarterly Journal of Economics