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Michael Chernew

Dr. Chernew's research examines several areas related to controlling health care spending growth while maintaining or improving quality of care. His work on consumer incentives focuses on Value-Based Insurance Design (VBID), which aligns patient cost sharing with clinical value. Several large companies have adopted these approaches and Dr. Chernew's ongoing work includes evaluations and design of such programs. His work on payment reform involves the evaluation of bundled payment initiatives, including global payment models that include pay-for-performance components. Related research examines the effects of changes in Medicare Advantage payment rates. Additional research explores the causes and consequences of rising health care spending, and geographic variation in spending, spending growth and quality.

Dr. Chernew earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. in economics from Stanford University, where his training focused on areas of applied microeconomics and econometrics. In 1998 he was awarded the John D. Thompson Prize for Young Investigators by the Association of University Programs in Public Health. In 1999 he received the Alice S. Hersh Young Investigator Award from the Association of Health Services Research. Both of these awards recognize overall contribution to the field of health services research. In 2000, 2004 and 2010, he served on technical advisory panels for the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) that reviewed the assumptions used by the Medicare actuaries to assess the financial status of the Medicare trust funds. On these panels, Dr. Chernew focused on the methodology used to project trends in long-term health care cost growth. His 2008 article in Health Affairs, "Impact of Decreasing Copayments on Medication Adherence within Disease Management Program," was awarded the Research Award from the National Institute for Health Care Management.

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Current projects include studies of consolidation in the U.S. hospital industry and the kidney dialysis industry, pricing on health insurance exchanges, copayment coupons for prescription drugs, and the implications of for-profit ownership of insurance companies.

Dafny graduated summa cum laude from Harvard College and worked as a consultant with McKinsey & Company prior to earning her Ph.D. in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She has won several teaching awards as well as Kellogg's leading research prize, the Stanley Reiter Best Paper award. Dafny is a Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a Faculty Fellow at Northwestern's Institute of Policy Research, and a Board member of the American Society of Health Economists.

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Dubé's work has been published in the *The American Economic Review*, *Econometrica*, *The Journal of Marketing Research*, *The Journal of Political Economy*, *Management Science*, *Marketing Science*, *Quantitative Marketing and Economics* and *The Rand Journal of Economics*.

He is an area/associate editor for *The Journal of Marketing Research*, *Management Science*, *Marketing Science*, and *Quantitative Marketing and Economics*. He was the recipient of the 2008 Paul E. Green Award for Best paper in the *Journal of Marketing Research* and of the 2005 Faculty Teaching Excellence Award for Evening MBA and Weekend MBA Programs at the Chicago Booth. He was also the recipient of several MSI Research Grants, a Kauffman grant, and a Yahoo! Faculty Research Grant.

Dubé earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto in quantitative methods in economics in 1995, a master's degree in economics in 1996, and a PhD in 2000 from Northwestern University. He joined the Chicago Booth faculty in 2000.

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Elisabeth (“Ella”) Honka is an Assistant Professor of Marketing at the Jindal School of Management at the University of Texas at Dallas. Ella’s research focuses on consumer search primarily for financial services such as insurance products or retail bank accounts. In her Ph.D. thesis, Ella quantified search and switching costs in the U.S. auto insurance industry. In a follow up paper (joint work with Pradeep Chintagunta), Ella showed that the search method consumers use is identified with individual-level data on purchases and consideration sets without information on the search sequence. Further, she found that larger companies gain market share when consumers search sequentially, while smaller companies are better off when consumers search simultaneously in the insurance sector. In work on consumer shopping behavior for retail bank accounts (joint work with Ali Hortacsu and Maria Ana Vitorino), Ella quantified the substantial effects of local bank presence on consumer choice and showed that advertising mainly affects awareness, but has little effect on consideration or choice. Further, Ella studied how banks should use geographic targeting of financial incentives to induce consumers to switch banks.

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Glen has published articles based on this work in journals including *American Economic Review*, the *Journal of Political Economy*, the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, the *Northwestern University Law Review* and *Politics, Philosophy and Economics*. The first (pair of) volume(s) he has edited, *Jewish Economies: Development and Migration in America and Beyond* (a collection of Simon Kuznets's essays edited jointly with Stephanie Lo) was released by Transaction Publishers in two volumes in

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