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1. Most Downloaded

The right look: Conservative politicians look better and voters reward it

Abstract

Since good-looking politicians win more votes, a beauty advantage for politicians on the left or on the right is bound to have political consequences. We show that politicians on the right look more beautiful in Europe, the United States and Australia. Our explanation is that beautiful people earn more, which makes them less inclined to support redistribution. Our model of within-party competition predicts that voters use beauty as a cue for conservatism when they do not know much about candidates and that politicians on the right benefit more from beauty in low-information elections. Evidence from real and experimental elections confirms both predictions.

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2.Recent Article

Public order and private payments: Evidence from the Swedish soccer league

Abstract

Should organizers of events share the associated costs of maintaining public order? We address this question by using unique data from the Swedish soccer league where co-payment for police were introduced for some clubs only. The difference-in-differences analysis shows that co-payments increased private guards by 40% and suggests a reduction of unruly behavior by 20%. The results are consistent with our model, where co-payments alleviate under-provision in efforts by organizers to combat problems such as hooliganism due to externalities and free-riding on police services. The model also sheds light on the critique that co-payments could lead financially constrained organizers to provide less security.

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3.Most Cited

The impact of health care reform on hospital and preventive care: Evidence from Massachusetts

Abstract

In April 2006, Massachusetts passed legislation aimed at achieving near-universal health insurance coverage. The key features of this legislation were a model for national health reform, passed in March 2010. The reform gives us a novel opportunity to examine the impact of expansion to near-universal coverage state-wide. Among hospital discharges in Massachusetts, we find that the reform decreased uninsurance by 36% relative to its initial level and to other states. Reform affected utilization by decreasing length of stay, and the number of inpatient admissions originating from the emergency room. When we control for patient severity, we find evidence that preventable admissions decreased. At the same time, hospital cost growth did not increase.

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4. Open Access Article

مقاله ی زیر بصورت کامل قابل دریافت و در صورت تمایل قابل ترجمه می باشد

The effect of age-targeted tax credits on labor force participation of older workers

Abstract

I analyze the effect of income tax policy changes on labor force participation of older workers. I exploit two age-targeted policy initiatives to promote work at older ages simultaneously implemented in Sweden in 2007: an earned income tax credit and a payroll tax credit for workers above age 65. Using an age-based discontinuity in eligibility criteria, I conduct a difference-in-differences analysis with the reform as an instrument for the net-of-tax rate. I find a participation elasticity with respect to the net-of-participation-tax rate of about 0.22 in the year following the 65th birthday for individuals who were working four years earlier.

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