

HIAS Brown Bag Seminar 21
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Public Preferences and Trade-offs for Government Interventions during a Pandemic in the UK: A Discrete Choice Experiment

The COVID-19 pandemic required countries worldwide to introduce non-pharmaceutical interventions to protect the health of their citizens.

Most European and high-income nations focused on reducing the **R number** to less than one and thereby curtailing the epidemic spread of the virus.

This strategy required several non-pharmaceutical interventions such as **enforced social distancing**, **closing schools** and **non-essential businesses**, and a range of other **social restrictions**. Such '**lockdowns**' had **wider indirect impacts on health and wellbeing** as well as **economic impacts**.

This raised the question of **how the public value the trade-offs faced during and post-pandemic**. For example,

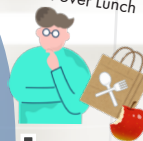
Are the public willing to accept a certain number of excess deaths to have restriction eased?

This study uses a **discrete choice experiment** to provide evidence on the trade-offs the UK public were willing to make between **excess deaths**, **economic impacts**, and **easing or tightening 'lockdown' restrictions**.

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13 November

Thursday | 12:40 ▶ 13:40

Bring your own lunch. Coffee and snacks will be served.

Hybrid

Face-to-Face

Room 517, Faculty Bldg. II
West Campus

Online [Zoom]

Registered participants will receive the Zoom link via email the day before.

Registration

Please register via the URL or QR code.
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