

Behavioural Public Policy

Why do I find this interesting? Because I have been reading Thaler and Sunstein's book on Nudge for my behavioural public policy course under my current masters <https://perspectivesquilt.wordpress.com/tag/behavioural-public-policy/>

Behavioural economics has come far in the past decade, and is being used increasingly to help inform public policy. A new theme for British Politics and Policy

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Applying Behavioural Insights to Public Policy Dr Rory Gallagher & Simon Raadsma. Nudging for Better Health Conference . 17 February 2014

http://www.monash.edu/_data/assets/pdf_file/0012/140304/gallagher-and-raadsma-nudge.pdf

I have posted a few times on the implications of the emerging literature on behavioural economics and public policy for Irish policy. Some readings from a previous

<http://www.irisheconomy.ie/index.php/2013/07/12/behavioural-economics-and-public-policy/>

Behavioral Economics and Public Policy: A Pragmatic Perspective Raj Chetty. NBER Working Paper No. 20928 Issued in February 2015 NBER Program(s): AG LE LS PE

<http://www.nber.org/papers/w20928>

Jul 23, 2015 Policymakers hope that behavioural insights can improve public services and save money. But they have their limits. So far, the sums the BIT talks about

<http://www.economist.com/blogs/freeexchange/2015/07/behavioural-economics>

Nudge theory (or Nudge) is a concept in behavioural science, political theory and economics which argues that positive reinforcement and indirect suggestions to try

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nudge_theory

Benefits to participants. Gained a deeper appreciation of the rationale underpinning the behavioural policy framework, its implications and future challenges.

<http://government.unimelb.edu.au/pastprogram-BehaviouralPublicPolicy>

Policy is frequently identified in the behavioural nutrition and physical activity research literature as a necessary component of effective research and practice.

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2324113/>

Economics author Adam Oliver talks about launching his new book - Behavioural Public Policy with Cambridge University Press.

<http://www.cambridgeblog.org/2013/11/launching-behavioural-public-policy-adam-oliver-lse/>

The Behavioral Foundations of Public Policy Edited by Eldar Shafir. The first interdisciplinary look at behaviorally informed policymaking;

<http://blog.press.princeton.edu/2013/01/05/the-behavioral-foundations-of-public-policy/>

How can individuals best be encouraged to take more responsibility for their well-being and their environment or to behave more ethically in their business transactions?

<https://www.tradebit.com/filedetail.php/241843101-behavioural-public-policy>

Adam Oliver (ed) Cambridge University Press (October 2013) How can individuals best be encouraged to take more responsibility for their well-being and

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http://www.oecd-ilibrary.org/governance/regulatory-policy-and-behavioural-economics_9789264207851-en

Recent years have seen enormous demand amongst policy makers for new insights from the behavioural sciences, especially neuroscience. This demand is matched by

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1364661312001714>