

Disclosure Statement from Edward Kong

Re: “How Do Copayment Coupons Affect Branded Drug Prices and Quantities Purchased?”

Below are disclosure notifications for the paper referenced above which has been submitted for possible publication in the American Economic Review. These answers below respond to the five specific numbered questions contained in the American Economic Association disclosure document (<https://www.aeaweb.org/journals/policies/disclosure-policy>).

1. I received funding from NIA training grant (T32AG51108). I did not receive any other financial support for my work on the paper referenced above.
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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Edward Kong", with a stylized flourish at the end.