



# Correction: Accounting for Consequences and Claims in Policy

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**CORRECTION**



## ABSTRACT

This article details a correction to: Dolan, P., 2021. Accounting for Consequences and Claims in Policy. *LSE Public Policy Review*, 2(2), p.3. DOI: <http://doi.org/10.31389/lseppr.43>.

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## CORRECTION

The original publication omitted some details and a citation from a sentence in Section 2.2 [1].

### The original sentence:

Many of those who have died from COVID-19 would have died within the next year – up to half of them, according to Professor Neil Ferguson, a government adviser on SAGE. Despite the public outrage, this is morally relevant.

### The sentence should instead read:

Many of those who have died from COVID-19 would have died within the next year – up to half of them, suggested Professor Neil Ferguson, a government adviser on SAGE speaking to the House of Commons Science and Technology Committee early in the pandemic, on 25 March 2020 [2]. Despite the public outrage, this is morally relevant.

## COMPETING INTERESTS

The author has no competing interests to declare.

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