2024 AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting Agenda

Saturday June 29

7:00 am–12:00 pm
Interdisciplinary Research Group on Nursing Issues (IRGNI) Pre-Conference
Room Key Ballroom 2 - 2nd Floor Hilton
Adjunct Meetings: Registration is Required: Visit academyhealth.org/arm/pre-conference
Join IRGNI for their Annual Research Meeting pre-conference event. Invited speakers will highlight issues relevant to nursing and the patients for whom they provide care. There also will be networking opportunities for nurse health services researchers.

7:00 am–6:00 pm
Registration Open
Room Charles Street Lobby Lvl 100 BCC

8:00 am–12:00 pm
Exploring PCORI: Funding Opportunities Advancing Patient-Centered CER
Room Key Ballroom 11 - 2nd Floor Hilton
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The Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI), the nation's leading funder of patient-centered comparative clinical effectiveness research (CER), is dedicated to producing and promoting high-quality, evidence-based information derived from research guided by patients, caregivers and the broader healthcare community. With over $4.5 billion awarded to more than 2,400 research and research-related projects, PCORI's funding spans critical areas such as maternal mortality, cancer, diabetes, rare diseases and more.

During this session, attendees will gain valuable insights into PCORI's research funding opportunities. The presentation will cover the research funding lifecycle, strategies for crafting successful applications and PCORI's unique engagement requirements. The event will also feature a networking breakfast, a Q&A session and the chance for one-on-one conversations with PCORI staff, providing an excellent opportunity to connect with experts and fellow researchers.

Operating Learning Health Systems and Sustaining Innovations: Examples of User-Centered Design and Other Innovation Methods from the Department of Veterans Affairs and Academic Health Centers
Room Key Ballroom 3 - 2nd Floor Hilton
Chair: George Jackson, Duke University

Speakers: Allison Amrhein, Innovators Network, VHA Innovation Ecosystem, US Department of Veterans Affairs; **Kavita Bhavan**, Parkland Health and Hospital System; **Ashley Choate**, Durham VA Medical Center; **Dr. Timothy P. Hogan**, University of Massachusetts Medical School; **Haipeng (Mark) Zhang**, Veterans Health Administration
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Learning Health Systems (LHSs) seek to combine expertise from research, quality improvement, and health system operations to develop, spread, and sustain innovations. Participants will learn about LHS models and outcomes, with a focus on collaboration though user-centered design. We draw on experiences from VA, safety-net, and academic health systems.
Level of Difficulty: Introductory

12:30 pm–1:45 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Opportunities and Challenges for AI Research in the Learning Health System
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Maren Loe, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs
Speakers: Westyn Branch-Elliman, Harvard Medical School; **Geoffrey Siwo**, University of Michigan; **Barbara Barry**, Mayo Clinic; **Tamara Box**, Veterans Health Administration
Special Sessions: Applications of artificial intelligence (AI) in health systems can be broadly categorized as AI for the workforce vs AI as the intervention. Both areas require considerations of ethics, workforce training, and patient education. Panelists with a range of expertise will discuss how a learning health system infrastructure is deployed in VA and non-VA settings to integrate AI, both for the workforce and as the intervention, to ultimately improve patient outcomes without increasing worker burden.

(Digital Technologies, Data, and Analytics) Digital Roads to National Policy
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Bo Zhou, University of North Texas Health Science Center
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Kacey Fang, Harvard Medical School
Impact of Pre-Deductible Coverage on the Use of Telehealth Mental Health Treatment
Jordan Everson, Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology
The State of Health Information Organizations and Plans to Participate in Federal Exchange
Matthew Klebanoff, University of Pennsylvania
Adoption of Real-Time Prescription Benefit Tools and Characteristics of Hospitals with This Technology
Ashwini Nagappan, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health
The Emergence of Direct-to-Consumer Digital Health Companies
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Presenters in this session investigate pivotal issues shaping healthcare. Featured presentations include pre-deductible coverage's influence

on telehealth mental health treatment, the landscape of health information organizations, real-time prescription benefit tool adoption in hospitals, and the rise of direct-to-consumer digital health companies. Insights inform policy decisions driving digital health innovation nationwide.

(Dissemination, Implementation, and Impact) Chronic Disease Prevention and Management
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kristian Stensland, University of Michigan
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Yuna Bae-Shaaw, USC Mann School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences
The Impact of Community Pharmacy-Based Comprehensive Medication Management for Uncontrolled Asthma Under a Value-Based Arrangement
Ann-Marie Rosland, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System; University of Pittsburgh
Feasibility and Acceptability of a Primary Care Tool for Panel Management of Complex High-Risk Patient Groups
Christopher Benincasa, University of Michigan Medical School, Department of Learning Health Sciences
Development of an Implementation Intervention for the Comfort Clinical Practice Guideline for Postpartum Pain Management: A Qualitative Study
Florence Tangka, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Cost-Effectiveness of Interventions to Address Colorectal Cancer Screening Disparities: Findings from CDC's Colorectal Cancer Control Program
Call for Abstracts Sessions: With an aging population and increasing incidence of chronic disease throughout the US, identifying effective approaches to prevent and manage such conditions is a critical task for practitioners, health services researchers, and policy makers. The papers in this session provide insights into this timely issue by highlighting how interdisciplinary teams, management tools, and specific interventions can be leveraged to improve health care quality and outcomes.

(Improving Safety, Quality, and Value) Improving Care Coordination and Care Transitions
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Brett Anderson, Mount Sinai
Discussant: Brett Anderson, Mount Sinai
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
O. Kenrik Duru, David Geffen School of Medicine, Division of General Internal Medicine and Health Services Research, UCLA
A National Randomized Trial of Comprehensive Care Management for High-Cost, High-Need Patients
Kristin Gigli, University of Texas at Arlington
Improving Access to Mental Health Care Among Children Who Receive Subspecialist Care
Bijan Borah, Mayo Clinic College of Medicine and Science
Assessing the Effectiveness of an Adult Medical Care Coordination Program on Readmission and Cost Outcomes across a Large Healthcare System

Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on strategies for improving care coordination and care transitions from the inpatient to the outpatient settings and across subspecialties. Topics include: a randomized trial of comprehensive care management for high utilizers; the effectiveness of care coordination in adults on readmissions and cost outcomes; a multinational study of discharge communication problems in older adults; access to mental health care for children with chronic medical conditions receiving subspecialty care.

(Social Determinants and Social Needs) Promising Interventions to Address Social Needs: Evaluation of Interventions to Address Identified Social Needs
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Ana Jackson
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jessica L. McCurley, San Diego State University
Health System-Community Contracts for Social Care: A Multi-Stakeholder Evaluation of a Medicaid Accountable Care Organization Program to Address Food and Housing Insecurity
Douglas Strane, PolicyLab at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
Healthcare Utilization and Cost Among Medicaid Patients Enrolled in a Health System-Community Partnership to Address Social Needs
Alec Chapman, Informatics, Decision-Enhancement and Analytic Sciences (IDEAS) Center
Evaluating the Impact of VA Supportive Services for Veteran Families on Long-Term Housing Instability Using a Target Trial Emulation Approach
Mithuna Srinivasan, NORC at the University of Chicago
An Outcomes Evaluation of a Federally Qualified Health Center-Based Food Is Medicine Intervention
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel explores the results of impact evaluations of promising interventions to address identified social needs. Panelists discuss innovative approaches to addressing social needs such as housing assistance and food security initiatives. They analyze effectiveness metrics and scalability to inform policy and practice decisions aiming to foster equitable solutions for vulnerable populations.

(Women and Gender Health) Determinants of Health Care Use and Outcomes for Pregnant and Birthing People
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jamie R. Daw, Columbia Mailman School of Public Health
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jiani Yu, Weill Cornell Medical College
Postpartum Telehealth Uptake Among Birthing Individuals in the United States, June 2018-May 2022: Data from the National COVID-19 Cohort Collaborative (N3C)
Prof. Hao Yu, Harvard Medical School and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute, Department of Population Medicine
Trends in Maternal Mortality Rates in Underserved Areas
Michel Boudreaux, University of Maryland
Wildfire Smoke Risk and Maternal and Neonatal Health Care Resources

Julia Interrante, Division of Health Policy & Management, School of Public Health, University of Minnesota
Perinatal Care Among Hispanic Birthing People: Differences By Primary Language and State Policy Environment
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session delves into structural and systemic determinants that influence the utilization of health care services and resulting outcomes among pregnant and birthing people. This includes investigating elements such as postpartum telehealth uptake among birthing individuals, trends in maternal mortality rates in underserved areas, wildfire smoke and availability of maternal and neonatal health care resources, and the differences in perinatal care among Hispanic birthing people based on primary language and state policy environment.

(Measuring Safety, Quality, and Value) Enhancing Learning through the Network of Patient Safety Databases
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Andrea Timashenka, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ)
Speakers: Tselote Tilahun, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ); **Sharon Zhao**, Mathematica Policy Research; **Pam Phojanakong**, Cormac Corporation
Policy Roundtables: Using non-identifiable data submitted by Patient Safety Organizations (PSOs) nationwide, the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality's (AHRQ), Network of Patient Safety Databases (NPSD) is an evidence-based resource for both research and policy decisions. We will discuss the creation of the NPSD and feature recent enhancements made: 1) frequent pattern mining and 2) the incorporation of demographic data for context on patient safety events, which provide more meaningful learning opportunities and analyses for improving patient safety and reducing harm nationally.

(Dissemination, Implementation, and Impact) Methodological Approaches for Partnering Community Engagement with Implementation Research to Address Maternal Morbidity and Mortality
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Alasia Ledford, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Mary E. Schultheis, Tulane University; Crescent City Family Services
Stakeholder Engagement, Barriers, and Facilitators for Implementing a Postpartum Lifestyle Intervention in Louisiana WIC Clinics
Alexandra Lightfoot, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Engaging Community Partners to Enhance Implementation of an Outpatient Severe Hypertension in Pregnancy and Postpartum Safety Bundle across Four Counties in North Carolina
Natasha Williams, New York University Langone Health
Adapting and Implementing an Evidenced-Based Intervention to Address Maternal Morbidity and Mortality Among Black and Hispanic Pregnant People
Research Panels: This research panel presents the approaches that three MH-CIP coalitions are using to engage community members, patients, and other key partners to design, implement and evaluate evidence-based interventions to prevent maternal morbidity and mortality.

(Health Workforce) Nursing Workforce Issues and Challenges: Work Environment Matters
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Alex Hoyt, MGH Institute of Health Professions
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Hong-Lun Tiunn, The George Washington University
The Effect of Overtime and Agency Nurses Hours on Pressure Ulcers before, during and Post Covid-19
Zoe Samson, University of California San Francisco School of Nursing
Overworked: The Contribution of Long Work Hours to Job Turnover Among Home Health Registered Nurses in the United States
Lindsay Munn, Wake Forest University School of Medicine
Multi-Level Factors Are Associated with Workplace Violence Against Emergency Department Nurses
Lusine Poghosyan, Columbia University School of Nursing
Racial and Ethnic Disparities in ED Use Among Older Adults with Asthma and Primary Care Nurse Practitioner Work Environments
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on nursing workforce issues, examining the impact of extended work hours and work environments on patient outcomes and nurses' job turnover, as well as factors associated with workplace violence.

Health Economics Interest Group: Celebrating Emerging Scholars and Recognizing Leaders in Health Economics
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Genevieve Kanter, University of Pennsylvania
Jun Li, Syracuse University
"Learning By Doing" in Home Health Care and Implications for Dementia Populations
Joanne Spetz, University of California, San Francisco
Discussion of "Learning By Doing"
Tamara Beetham, Yale University
Medicaid Regulation, Best-Practice Adoption, and Facility Openings and Closures: Access to Evidence-Based Treatment in the Addiction Treatment Industry
Dr. Joseph Benitez, University of Kentucky
Discussion of Medicaid Regulation, Best-Practice Adoption, and Facility Openings and Closures
Dr. Andrew Ryan, Brown University
Keynote Address
Interest Groups: This year's Health Economics Interest Group session will feature research presentations from two early-stage scholars accompanied by discussant comments, and a keynote address from the winner of the Health Economics Impact Award. Presentation topics include the use of instrumental variables to estimate the effect of home health care on care and health outcomes for individuals with dementia, and the effects of Medicaid Section 1115 waivers on Medicaid beneficiary access to residential addiction treatment and availability of buprenorphine. Professor Andrew

Ryan, this year's Health Economics Impact Award recipient, will also deliver a keynote address on a health economics theme.

Health Equity Interest Group: What does it mean to be a Health Equity Researcher?
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chairs: Kene Orakwue, University of Minnesota; **Kamaria Kaalund**, Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy
Panelists: Gilbert Gonzales, Vanderbilt University; **Yara Asi**, University of Central Florida; **Marlene Camacho-Rivera**, SUNY Downstate Health Sciences University; **Bonnielin Swenor**, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
Interest Groups: The term health equity is frequently synonymously used to discuss racial health inequities, but health equity perspectives can be applied to a breadth of other social factors. This session aims to create a robust dialogue on health equity praxis and contextual definitions that expand the notion of health equity to be inclusive but not limited to racial or ethnic constructs. This session brings together health equity experts across sectors and disciplines to discuss the realities of improving population health. We will discuss successes and challenges related to adopting intersectional health equity constructs to data collection, analysis, funding, dissemination, and more.

Thinking Strategically About Your Career
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Katherine Sanchez, Baylor Scott & White Research Institute
Speakers: Kevin Sykes, Baylor Scott & White; **Christina Juan**, George Washington University
Career Development Workshops: HSR opportunities are emerging in a variety of settings, including health care systems, contract research organizations, technology firms, and other industry settings. This session will feature speakers who conduct HSR in a variety of settings and who will share tips on decision-making for different career pathways.

(Global Health Research) Maximizing the Value of International Health System Comparisons
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jose Figueroa, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
Speakers: Prof. Irene Papanicolas, Harvard T.H.Chan School of Public Health; **Peter Cram**, University of Texas Medical Branch; **Dr. Bruce Landon**, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center; **David Blumenthal**, Harvard T.H.Chan School of Public Health
Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: Health systems are facing common challenges including aging populations, increasing multimorbidity, and growing health spending. As a result, policymakers are increasingly interested in how their health systems compare to others countries and identifying potential opportunities for improvement. Yet, several challenges remain to producing valid and comparable policy insights. We will discuss the way international comparisons have been used, the key challenges to carrying out and interpreting comparisons, and the potential new methods and data present for the field.

(Medicare) More Bang for the Medicare Buck
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Yevgeniy Feyman, Boston University School of Public Health
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jeffrey Marr, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health
Price-Shifting? Spillovers of Medicare Advantage Network Inclusion on Hospital Prices Paid By Commercial Insurers
Yanlei Ma, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
Enrollment, Utilization, and Potential Wasteful Spending Among Veterans in Medicare Advantage
Maximilian Pany, Mass General Brigham; Harvard Medical School
Do Changes in Medicare Hospital Fees Beget Changes in Hospital Quality?
Bisma Sayed, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation
Medicare Drug Price Negotiation Program: Understanding Trends in Utilization and Spending for the Selected Drugs
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Session explores pricing dynamics including price shifting across payers, and the efficiency of spending and impacts on care use and quality.

Improving Advanced Illness Care: Contribution of PCORI's Funded Portfolio
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Neeraj Arora, Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI)
Speakers: Carly Paterson, Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute; **Joseph Greer**, Harvard Medical School/Massachusetts General Hospital; **Manisha Verma**, Thomas Jefferson University; **Kate Courtright**, Pulmonary, Allergy, and Critical Care Division, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania
Special Sessions: This session will provide an overview of PCORI's research portfolio on individuals living with advanced illnesses. Presentations will highlight studies evaluating delivery of palliative care via telehealth for patients with advanced cancer; palliative care models for patients with end-stage liver disease; and approaches for optimizing access and quality of inpatient palliative care. The session will also highlight challenges and solutions for conducting large, multi-site clinical trials.

Elevating Quality via Value-based Care: CMS Innovation Center's Quality Pathway
Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Susannah Bernheim,
Speakers: Jake Quinton; **Julia Driessen**, University of Pittsburgh
Special Sessions: As part of the CMS Innovation Center's 2021 Strategy Refresh, we developed the Quality Pathway to strengthen the focus on how models impact the quality of care for beneficiaries, especially outcomes and experience, and to support potential model expansion on the basis of quality. The policy roundtable will describe the goals of the Quality Pathway and detail considerations around model design, quality and evaluation guiding its application to the CMMI model portfolio.

1:45 pm–2:15 pm

Refreshment Break
Room Foyer Lvl 300 BCC

2:15 pm–3:30 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Navigating the Changing DEIA Landscape as Organizations, Leaders, and Researchers
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Danielle DeCosta, AcademyHealth
Speakers: Brynne Presser Funderburg, Ohio Colleges of Medicine Government Resource Center; **Dorcas Lind**, Diversity Health Communications; **Jenni Lane**, Weitzman Institute; **Gabri'el Shabazz**, National Pharmaceutical Council
Special Sessions: Pushback against diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility initiatives in health services research institutions and the field at large has grown in recent years and become more acute as the election nears. Join DEIA Community of Practice leaders in a discussion of how we as researchers and research institutions are staying true—or not—to our commitments to DEIA. The interactive conversation will include hands-on exercises for participants to connect with each other and apply in their work.

(Patient and Consumer Preferences and Needs) Structural Influences of Patient Preferences and Consumer Needs
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Mya L. Roberson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Simon Haeder, Texas A&M University
How Much Time Does It Take to Get an Appointment? Assessment of Patient Administrative Burdens Using a Large-Scale Secret Shopper Survey
Samantha Randall, University of Southern California
Payment Options for Underinsured Patients at Hospitals
Erin Duffy, USC Schaeffer Center for Health Policy & Economics
Disparate Patient Advocacy When Facing Unaffordable and Problematic Medical Bills
Ashwini Nagappan, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health
Consumer Willingness to Share Health Data with Key Stakeholders
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel delves into critical structural influences shaping healthcare experiences of patients and consumers. Topics covered include appointment wait times, hospital price transparency, patient activation surrounding billing, and consumer willingness to share health data. Attendees will hear about key policy and health systems level issues affecting patient experience.

(Measuring Safety, Quality, and Value) Facility Ownership and Market Consolidation: Impact on Quality and Value
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: David Kim
Discussant: Ge Bai
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists

Joseph Dieleman, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, University of Washington
Playing the Long Game: Estimating Delivery System Value and Identifying Attributes of Statewide Bright Spots
Adrian Diaz, University of Michigan; The Ohio State University
Association of Private Equity Acquisition with Inpatient General Surgery Outcomes
Eric Schmidt, VA Palo Alto Health Care System; Veterans Health Administration
Differences in Follow up after Psychiatric Hospitalizations for VA Purchased Versus VA Provided Care
Mitchell Mead, University of Michigan
Private Equity Acquisitions of Hospitals and Changes in Utilization and Financial Performance
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session includes four studies that investigate the association between ownership status or market consolidation and quality or value. Two of the studies focus on the impact of private equity acquisitions on hospital performance for surgical outcomes, utilization, and financial metrics. One study compares follow up after psychiatric hospitalizations in VA and non-VA facilities. The final study uses longitudinal data to assess changes in overall value of care, including the impact of insurer and hospital consolidation.

(Digital Technologies, Data, and Analytics) Bridging the Digital Divide in Healthcare: Applications in Telehealth, Health Information Organizations, and Public Health
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Judy Monestime, Florida Atlantic University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jacqueline Ferguson, VA Palo Alto Health Care System
The Virtual Access Queri: A Partnered Evaluation of VA's Tablet Initiative and Digital Divide Consult
Jaclyn Marshall, Included Health
The Impact of Virtual Care Navigation for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender & Queer Populations: A Case Study of Included Health
Matthew Mackwood, Dartmouth-Hitchcock
Telehealth Use and Hypertension Trends Among Rural & Low-Income Patients with Chronic Conditions
Dr. Vaishali Patel, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Health Information Organizations Are Well-Positioned to Close Data Gaps and Enable Public Health Agencies to Better Address Health Equity
Call for Abstracts Sessions: The upcoming panel session will delve into various facets including telehealth, health information organizations, and public health applications. Experts will discuss initiatives like VA's Tablet Initiative and Digital Divide Consult, virtual care navigation for LGBTQ populations, telehealth for hypertension management in rural areas, and the role of health information organizations in improving data accessibility for public health agencies, all aimed at reducing disparities and improving healthcare access.

(Medicare) No Place Like Home: Medicare Beneficiaries' Access to Home Health Care Services
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kelly Anderson, University of Colorado
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Eric Lammers, Arbor Research Collaborative for Health
Impacts of the Original Home Health Value-Based Purchasing (HHVBP) Model on Health Care Use Among Medicare Advantage Home Health Users, 2016 - 2020
Amanda Chen, Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Disparities in Initiation and Receipt of Care between Traditional Medicare and Medicare Advantage Home Health Users
Marguerite Daus, Denver/Seattle Center of Innovation - Department of Veteran Affairs; University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus
Who Pays for Veterans' Post-Acute Skilled Home Health Care: A Comparison Among VA, Medicare, and Medicare Advantage Financing
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Session explores payment for and access to home health services among older adults in the US.

(Social Determinants and Social Needs) Patient and Provider Perspectives on Social Needs Screening
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Courtnee Hamity, University of California, Berkeley
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Nicole Thomas, The Ohio State University, College of Medicine
Provider Perspectives on Barriers to Screening for and Addressing Social Needs during the Prenatal Period
Risette Z. MacLaren, VA Boston Healthcare System
Addressing Social Needs within a Rural Context
Stephanie Loo, Massachusetts General Hospital
"Need Outstrips the Availability": Qualitative Lessons on Implementing Screening for Adverse Social Determinants of Health from U.S. Emergency Department Leadership
Rory Ostrow, VA Boston Healthcare System
Addressing Social Needs Using a Healthcare-Based Screening and Referral Intervention: Patients' Experiences and Perspectives.
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel explores the perspectives of patients and providers regarding social needs screening in healthcare settings. Panelists will describe the benefits, challenges and considerations of integrating screening tools from a patient and provider perspective and explore tactics to improve implementation of social needs screening efforts.

(Child and Family Health) Promoting Healthy Parenting in Primary Care: Evidence for Vulnerable Pediatric Populations
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: April Joy Damian, Moses/Weitzman Health System
Speakers: Dean Coffey, Chidren's Hospital Los Angeles/USC Keck School of Medicine; **Paul Dworkin**, Connecticut Children's; **Becca Tavernier**, TBD

Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: This session will include three use cases (Help Me Grow, The Incredible Years, Prescription for Play) recently featured by the National Academies Collaborative on Healthy Parenting in Primary Care (HPCC) for their successful efforts in implementing and sustaining strengths-based HPCC interventions in the context of safety-net primary care practices. The interdisciplinary panel will also discuss the importance of shared leadership with parents, communities, and clinical teams, and allow ample time for audience Q&A.

(Health Workforce) Challenges in Projecting Health Workforce Supply and Demand
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Melinda Buntin, Vanderbilt University Medical Center
Speakers: Dr. Xiaochu Hu, Association of American Medical Colleges; **Erin Fraher**, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; **Joanne Spetz**, Philip R. Lee Institute for Health Policy Studies, University of California; **Prof. Bianca Frogner**, University of Washington
Policy Roundtables: Aimed at health services researchers interested in understanding health workforce supply and demand, this session's objectives are to help health services researchers understand the current landscape and limitations of health workforce projection models, identify opportunities to improve the robustness of the models, and learn how to effectively engage with clinicians, policy makers, educators and employers to communicate results from projection models to policymakers.
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(Structural Racism, Disparities, and Equity in Health) Systemic Biases and Social Context: How Perceptions Influence Practice and Policy
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: LaShaune Johnson,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Dr. Hossein Zare, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
How Income Inequality and Social Vulnerability Can Explain Disparities in Policing?
Nouran Ghanem, George Mason University
A Critical Qualitative Study to Understand Current Black Medical Student Perspectives on Anti-Racist Reform in US Medical Education
Nina Bickell, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
From Outpatient Practice Segregation to Unification: Barriers and Facilitators to Unification within a Large Urban Health System
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel addresses under-researched areas where disparities and inequities are well established and potential solutions are complex. The panelists will present their findings on the role of place, race, and distribution of income on fatal police violence; on how practice unification can reduce disparities in care for Medicaid populations; and how medical education can improve teaching of antiracist methods for medical students.

(Mental Health and Substance Use) Challenges and Lessons Learned in Opioid Use Disorder Treatment and Behavioral Health Response

Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Morgan Shields, Washington University in St. Louis
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Danya M. Qato, University of Maryland, School of Medicine; University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy & School of Medicine
Epidemiologic Challenges to Using Claims Data to Study Opioid Use Disorder Treatment Trajectories
Ruijie Liu, Yale University
Association between Expanded Medicare Coverage of Opioid Treatment Programs and Comprehensive Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder
Teja Pattabhiraman, University of California, San Francisco
Lessons Learned from the Implementation of a Regional Behavioral Health Crisis Response System
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel will address the challenges and lessons learned in opioid use disorder treatment and behavioral health response. Sessions will be focused on 1) the challenges of using claims data in epidemiologic research on opioid use disorder and implications for study design decisions on validity and generalizability of findings, 2) facility-level and county-level changes in Medicare acceptance and service availability at opioid treatment programs before and after the Medicare coverage expansion, and 3) implementation considerations after a longitudinal study of a large-scale, regionalized behavioral health crisis response system.

Spotlight on IRGNI's Emerging Diversity Leaders
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Moderator: Margo Brooks Carthon, Awe
Panelists: David Agor, The University of North Carolina Chapel Hill; **Joshua Barrett**, UNC Center for the Business of Health; **Justinna Dixon**, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey; **Christin Iroegbu**, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing; **Moroni Fernandez Cajavilca**, New York University; **Crystal Loucel**, UC San Francisco; **Sherif Olanrewaju**, Pennsylvania State University
Interest Groups: Please join IRGNI and the larger AcademyHealth community in this special breakout session. This program will highlight the ongoing work of the Emerging Diversity Leaders (EDL) program, showcase several EDL scholars, and provide time for small group discussion and networking.

Late-Breaking Session: Emerging Evidence on Racial and Ethnic Disparities
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Xiaoxi Yao, Mayo Clinic
Discussant: Xiaoxi Yao, Mayo Clinic
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Peiyin Hung, University of South Carolina Arnold School of Public Health
Mitigating Rural-Urban and Racial-Ethnic Disparities in Prenatal Care Access Via Telehealth in the United States
Maria DeYoreo, RAND Corporation
Does Geography Explain Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Use of High-Quality Hospices?

Ms. Maitreyi Sahu, University of Washington
Variation in Prescription Drug Utilization and Spending By Race/Ethnicity and US State, Payer, and Health Condition
Oluwasegun Akinyemi, University of Maryland School of Public Health
Comparative Impact of the Affordable Care Act on Breast Cancer Survival Among Black Women in Two US States
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This late-breaking session focuses on emerging evidence on health disparities by race and ethnicity**.** The work explores disparities in the context of prenatal care, hospice, prescription drug use and spending, and breast cancer outcomes. The session will explore critical evidence on drivers of disparities in these clinical areas with a particular focus on how geography interacts with disparities in access and outcomes.

(Aging and End-of-Life) Assessing Different Care Models for Aging Populations
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Ivana Vaughn
Discussant: Ivana Vaughn
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Ayse Akincigil, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
Healthcare Utilization Among Community-Dwelling Older Adults Living with Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias: Does Dementia-Focused Programming in Older Adult Centers Matter?
Julia Adler-Milstein, University of California, San Francisco
Inpatient Adherence to the 4Ms Associated with Better Patient Outcomes
Melissa Wachterman, Center for Healthcare, Organization and Implementation Research, VA Boston Healthcare System
Changes in Pain Management Among Veterans on Dialysis after the Veterans Health Administration (VA) Opioid Safety Initiative
Julia Burgdorf, Center for Home Care Policy & Research
Social Work Reduces Acute Care Use Among Home Health Patients with Dementia
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Optimizing health care for aging is a key U.S. health policy focus. The first paper links increased access to adult day services with reduced hospitalizations. The second paper highlights the importance of delivering age-friendly care during inpatient encounters. The third paper linked implementation of the VA Opioid Safety Initiative to decreased opioid prescribing. The fourth paper shows social work provision during home health care visits is limited among those diagnosed with ADRD.

(Medicaid, Coverage, and Access) Medicaid in the Public Health Emergency and the Unwinding
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Robert Nelb, Medicaid and CHIP Payment and Access Commission (MACPAC)
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jenny Markell, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health
State Expenditures Are Not Crowded out By Medicaid Expansion in the COVID-19 Era
Adrianna McIntyre, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

Coverage Changes during the Unwinding of the Medicaid Continuous Enrollment Provision: Survey Results from Four Southern States
Kao-Ping Chua, University of Michigan, Susan B Meister Child Health Evaluation and Research Center
Association between Medicaid Unwinding and Prescription Drug Dispensing Among Children and Young Adults with Chronic Medication Use
Kranti Rumalla, Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine
Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Medicaid Disenrollment during the Public Health Emergency Unwinding
Call for Abstracts Sessions: During the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency (PHE), Medicaid helped to stabilize coverage rates and access to care. This session includes one study examining whether increased Medicaid spending during the PHE led to decreases in other areas of state expenditures. The remaining study focuses on the implications of unwinding Medicaid's PHE-era continuous coverage policies on healthcare access and disparities in coverage.

Inclusive Leadership Skills and Team Science: How to Build and Manage High-Functioning Teams and Partnerships
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Christopher Harle, Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health
Speakers: Dori Cross, University of Minnesota School of Public Health; **Christina Yuan**, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; **Beth Johnson**, Community Information Exchnage
Career Development Workshops: The emergence of community-driven research methods highlights the importance of strategic, inclusive strategies for managing teams and community partnerships. This session will provide successful examples of teams that practice and value inclusive, equitable approaches to management and communications.

Oral Health Interest Group: Setting the Global Oral Health Agenda: Research, Policy, & Beyond
Room 336 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Sujay Mehta, Self-Employed
Panelists: Priyanka Gudsoorkar, University of Cincinnati, College of Medicine; **Kevin Frick**, The Johns Hopkins Carey Business School; **Ife Adetula**, Zero Noma Initiative
Interest Groups: Oral health remains siloed in education, research, clinical care, advocacy and policy. The Baltimore ARM is a fitting location to revive the oral health interest group, dormant since 2019-2020. The profound impacts of recent events reinforce the importance of multiple calls to action—from the global shutdown of dental services during the pandemic to national dialogues on social justice—on oral health discourse and practice. We look forward to gathering and emulating a global oral health model from Johns Hopkins University, an institution without an affiliated dental school.

What's Different About Embedded Research?
Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC

Chair: Gretchen Piatt, University of Michigan
Speakers: Dr. Jill Marsteller, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; **Dr. Abby Mulcahy**, Oregon State University

3:30 pm–4:00 pm
Refreshment Break
Room Foyer Lvl 300 BCC

4:00 pm–5:30 pm
Opening Plenary: Toward a Coordinated National Public Health System and Award Presentation: Alice S. Hersh Emerging Leader Award
Room Ballroom I-IV Lvl 400 BCC
Chairs: Aaron Carroll, Indiana University School of Medicine; **Yhenneko Taylor**, Atrium Health; **Albert Wu**, The Johns Hopkins University; **Michelle Spencer**, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Speakers: Nicole Alexander-Scott, Rhode Island State Department of Health; **Niall Brennan**, Health Care Cost Institute; **Nadia Islam**; **Shekinah Fashaw-Walters**, University of Minnesota
Plenary: In overcoming the challenges of the pandemic, the nation's health care and public health systems found an undeniable imperative: a well-supported, integrated public health system is essential in times of crisis. Federal, State, and local community public health leaders will discuss ways to support this system and the role public health services research will play. The Alice S. Hersh Emerging Leader Award will be presented to the award recipient, Dr. Shekinah Fashaw-Walters.

6:00 pm–7:30 pm
"The Pitch: Patient Safety's Next Generation" Movie Screening
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Adjunct Meetings: Stick around after the opening ARM plenary for a screening of *The Pitch: Patient Safety's Next Generation,* a documentary about the evolving role of technology in improving patient safety across medicine. All ARM attendees are welcome to attend, and no additional registration is required. You can watch the film trailer here. We hope to see you there!

Sunday June 30
7:00 am–8:00 am
Coffee & Conversation with Commonwealth Fund Medicare Program
Room Blake 2nd Floor Hilton
Contract Research Organization Networking Breakfast
Room Johnson 1st Floor Hilton

7:00 am–6:00 pm
Registration Open
Room Charles Street Lobby Lvl 100 BCC

7:30 am–8:30 am
Meet the Experts Student Breakfast

Room Key Ballroom Foyer - 2nd Floor Hilton
Discussants: Junling Wang, The University of Tennessee Health Science Center College of Pharmacy; **Mark Unruh**, Weill Cornell Medical College; **Yunyu Xiao**, Weill Cornell Medicine | New York-Presbyterian; **Dr. Joseph Benitez**, University of Kentucky; **Judy Monestime**, Florida Atlantic University; **Carl Erwin Johnson**; **Angela Snyder**, Andrew Young School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University
Adjunct Meetings: Open to Student Attendees - Join our panel of Health Services Research experts for an informal networking breakfast. Students will have the chance to talk with leaders in the field.

8:00 am–9:00 am
Continental Breakfast
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC

8:00 am–9:15 am
Poster Session A
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Main Events: Featured Themes:
- Best Poster Nominations
- Aging and End-of-Life
- Digital Technologies, Data, and Analytics
- Improving Safety, Quality and Value
- Individuals Living with Disability or Other Complex Conditions
- Medicaid, Coverage, and Access
- Public and Population Health

Poster presenter set-up and dismantle times:
Set-up: Sunday, 7:00–8:00 am
Dismantle: Sunday, 9:15–11:15 am

8:00 am–6:00 pm
Exhibit Hall Open
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC

8:15 am–9:00 am
Gather & Grow: Community-Engaged Maternal Health Research
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Speakers: Leigh Goetschius, The Hilltop Institute at University of Maryland, Baltimore County; **Karey Sutton**, Medstar Health Research Institute
Networking: Join **Leigh Goetschius, PhD, MS,** data scientist advanced, Hilltop Institute, and **Karey Sutton, PhD,** scientific director, Health Equity Research, MedStar Health Research Institute, for a lively informal discussion on Community-Engaged Maternal Health Research.

Building Your LinkedIn Presence
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Colleen McKenna, Intero Advisory
Networking:
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- Effectiveness benchmark

- LinkedIn Settings & Privacy
- LinkedIn profile tips and best practice

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(Public and Population Health) Poster Walk: Public and Population Health
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Poster Walks: This poster walk, focused on posters in the Public and Population Health theme, will be led by Dr. Valerie Yeager, Professor, Interim Chair of the Center for Health Policy at Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health.
This walk will begin at 8:15am ET, and the sign-up will be available starting at 7:55am ET.
The following 5 posters will be featured during this walk:

Poster #	Poster Title	Presenter First Name	Presenter Last Name
A-375	Association between Federally Mandated Smoke-Free Housing Policies and Health Outcomes: A Matched Analysis Among Adults Aged 50+ Years Old in New York City Subsidized Housing, 2015-2022	Elle	Anastasiou Pesante
A-376	The Impacts of State-Level LGBTQ Policies on the Mental Health of Youth	April	Ancheta
A-388	Measuring the Impact of Medical Cannabis Laws on Employer-Sponsored Health Insurance Costs: A Difference-in-Difference Analysis, 2003-2022	Mitchell L.	Doucette
A-419	Not Throwing Away My Shot: Shifts in Where People Get Flu Vaccines in Massachusetts	Diana	Vascones
A-425	Early National Trends in Non-Abortion Reproductive Care Access after Roe	Junying	Zhao

There is no pre-registration for the poster walks. Each walk will be capped at ten participants and accommodated first come, first served. To reserve your spot, please come to the desk outside of the poster hall (Halls A-B, Level 100, Baltimore Convention Center) 20 minutes before the walk starts. (Names will not be taken more than 20 minutes ahead of time.)

Making the Most of your First ARM
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Chairs: Yhenneko Taylor, Atrium Health; **Albert Wu**, The Johns Hopkins University
Speakers: Lauren Adams, AcademyHealth; **Shekinah Fashaw-Walters**, University of Minnesota; **Amy Hammer**, AcademyHealth; **Angelica Rodriguez**, TEST

Networking: First time ARM attendees are invited to meet the ARM co-chairs, AcademyHealth staff, and a Board member and ask your questions. You will leave this engaging session having made at least one new connection to start your ARM off strong.
This session will take place at the "Continue the Conversation" stage.

9:30 am–10:45 am
Concurrent Sessions

(Patient-Centered, -Partnered, or -Led Research) Barriers and Facilitators of Participatory HSR with People with Developmental Disabilities
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Lindsay DuBois, Human Services Research Institute
Speakers: Karla Ausderau, University of Wisconsin-Madison; **Kate Brady**, Human Services Research Institute; **Kiana Jackson**, New Disabled South; **Carrie McWhorter**, New Disabled South
Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: Participatory research methods are becoming commonplace with many populations. However, there is limited implementation of these methods with communities of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD). IDD-focused research would benefit from considering the tenet "Nothing About Us Without Us" and ensuring that research reflects the needs, priorities, and exigencies of the IDD community. This panel will feature promising practices from projects focused on facilitating more participatory and equitable engagement with people with IDD in research.

(Organizational Behavior and Management) Impact of Ownership, Private Equity, and Market Concentration on Utilization, Quality, and Fraud
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Paula Song, Virginia Commonwealth University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Zhanji Zhang, University of Minnesota
The Effects of Change of Ownership on the Quality of Home Health Care
Sneha Kannan, Massachusetts General Hospital; Harvard Medical School
Hospital Staffing, Bed Use, and Patient Outcomes after Private Equity Acquisition
Zirui Song, Massachusetts General Hospital; Harvard Medical School
Hospital Staffing and Related Outcomes after Private Equity Acquisition
Mahmoud Manouchehri Amoli, Virginia Commonwealth University
A Closer Look at Shadows: Association of Health Insurers Market Concentration and Healthcare Fraud Incidence
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Ownership changes in healthcare organizations and market competition can influence organizational behavior that impact patient outcomes, quality, and incentives. This session will explore the impact of ownership changes and private equity on quality and outcomes, and the impact of health insurance market concentration on fraud.

(Payment and Delivery Systems Innovations) State Innovations in Payment and Delivery

Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dylan Roby, University of California, Irvine
Discussant: Kimberley Geissler, University of Massachusetts School of Public Health and Health Sciences
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Ashley Lewis, NYU Grossman School of Medicine
The Impact of Medicaid Value-Based Payments on Utilization for Patients with Mental Illness.
Keri Calkins, Mathematica
The Impacts of Primary Care Investments on Quality and Cost of Care for Medicare Beneficiaries in the Context of Hospital Global Budgets and Statewide Accountability.
Lucinda Leung, VA Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System; David Geffen School of Medicine, University of California Los Angeles
Does Medicaid Payment Parity of Audio-Only Services Increase Telemedicine Use? a National Survey Analysis of US Working-Age Medicaid Recipients
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Panelists will describe their research at the state level examining innovations ranging from the use of value-based payments in Medicaid, primary care capacity, spending, and quality in a state with global budgeting models for hospital facilities, and telehealth payment parity in Medicaid.

(Digital Technologies, Data, and Analytics) New Horizons in Data-driven Health Care: Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning Applications
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Usha Sambamoorthi,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Likhitha Kolla, University of Pennsylvania
Algorithmic Reliability and Dataset Shift in a National Mortality Prediction Algorithm
Courtney Lyles, University of California, Davis
Evaluation of Machine Learning App to Increase Physical Activity in Diabetes and Depression: Primary Results from the Diamante Randomized Controlled Trial
Iben Sullivan (Ricket), Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth College
Exploring Explainable AI Techniques in a Previously Validated Model Predicting 30-Day Readmissions Following Acute Myocardial Infarction
Tsai-Ling (Ginger) Liu, Atrium Health
Does AI-Powered Clinical Documentation Improve Clinicians' EHR Experience?
Call for Abstracts Sessions: In this session, experts investigate algorithmic reliability in mortality prediction, Machine learning app efficacy in managing diabetes and depression, explainable AI in predicting readmissions post-heart attacks, AI's impact on clinical documentation, and GPT utilization in qualitative health services research, promising advancements in healthcare delivery.

(Mental Health and Substance Use) Emerging Issues in Buprenorphine Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Mary Brunette, Geisel School of Medicine
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists

Kao-Ping Chua, University of Michigan, Susan B Meister Child Health Evaluation and Research Center
Changes in Buprenorphine Dispensing after Elimination of the Buprenorphine Waiver Requirement
Olajumoke Olateju, University of Houston; University of Houston
Trajectories of Buprenorphine Adherence, Persistence, and Associated Health Outcomes Among Medicaid Populations
Kyle Moon, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Barriers to Opioid Use Disorder Treatment Persist Beyond Prescribing: Social Spatial Polarization in Pharmacies' Capacity to Dispense Buprenorphine
Olivia Sugarman, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Buprenorphine Retention and Subsequent Adverse Outcomes Following a Non-Fatal Overdose: Findings from Maryland
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session delves into the complex world of opioid addiction treatment through the lens of buprenorphine. Here, research explores the changes in dispensing practices, patient trajectories, barriers to access, retention rates, and potential adverse outcomes associated with buprenorphine therapy.

Innovations and Actions for Addressing Emergency Department Crowding
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Robert Valdez,
Discussant: Laura Sessums, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ)
Speakers: Aisha Terry, American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP); **Gabor David Kelen**, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; **Joseph M. (Mario) Molina**, Molina Healthcare
Special Sessions: Crowding and boarding in emergency departments (EDs) are global phenomenon with well-recognized patient and staff-related harms. The consequences of ED crowding impact health system resources, cause workforce burnout, and create risks for patient safety and public health. In this session panelists discuss current efforts to address the issue, share implications for diverse populations, and call for continued engagement, action, and systematic change.

Capacity Building for Implementation at the Health System Level
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chairs: Emily Bergling, ; **Joe Bonner**,
Speakers: Richard Shannon, Duke Health; **Anita Misra-Hebert**, Cleveland Clinic; **Evan Orenstein**, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta
Special Sessions: The Health Systems Implementation Initiative (HSII) is a new PCORI initiative to advance the uptake of practice-changing comparative clinical effectiveness research results directly in care delivery settings. During this session, three HSII participants will speak about how they are mobilizing for implementation across their health system, including specific efforts such as preparing system-wide teams, developing mechanisms for patient and community engagement, refining implementation approaches, and improving data infrastructure to support program evaluation.

(Health Workforce) Registered Nurses: The Missing Link in Primary Care Transformation
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jacqueline Nikpour, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing
Speakers: Allison Norful, Columbia University; **Jacqueline Nikpour**, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing; **Jack Needleman**, University of California, Los Angeles; **Julia Lukewich**, Memorial University, Faculty of Nursing
Policy Roundtables: This policy roundtable will bring together international experts on RNs' role in primary care transformation. RNs' presence in primary care has been steadily growing for over a decade, and RNs are highly experienced in coordinating care, managing chronic diseases, and addressing social determinants of health - all vital components of a high-value primary care system. Speakers will share how primary care practices can maximize the utilization of RNs to improve patient outcomes, reduce costs, and even generate revenue. The roundtable will conclude with a moderated Q&A.

(Structural Racism, Disparities, and Equity in Health) Geographic Barriers to Care: Approaches to Address Unmet Needs
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Carlos Melendez Garcia, UPMC Childrens Hospital of Pittsburgh
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Brittany Brown-Podgorski, University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health
State Minimum Wage, Medicaid Expansion, and Unmet Need Among Black Adults with Hypertension
Jessica Faiz, Center for the Study of Healthcare Innovation, Implementation and Policy (CSHIIP), Department of Veterans Affairs, Greater Los Angeles; Department of Emergency Medicine at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA
Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Utilization of Tele-Emergency Care
Dima Qato, University of Southern California
Pharmacy Shortages Areas in the United States
Anushree Vichare, Fitzhugh Mullan Institute for Health Workforce Equity, Milken Institute School of Public Health, George Washington University
Racial and Ethnic Diversity in Primary Care Providers' Medicaid Patient Panels: Does County Rurality and Hpsa Designation Matter?
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Shortages of health professionals and services close to home are a persistent challenge for low-income and minoritized individuals in accessing care. These panelists present findings on how addressing contextual factors such as locations and availability of providers and services can improve access, including Medicaid expansions; tele-emergency care in the VA; pharmacy shortages in rural areas and minoritized neighborhoods; and the impact of designation as a Health Professional Shortage Area.

(Social Determinants and Social Needs) Implementation of Social Needs Screenings and Healthcare Reimbursement Models
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Winnie Chi,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists

Danielle Hessler Jones, University of California, San Francisco; UCSF Social Interventions Research and Evaluation Network (SIREN)
Comparing Implementation Strategies for Social Risk Screening: A Natural Study of Two Pragmatic Trials
Debra Winberg, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine
To Screen or Not to Screen: A Systematic Review of the Impact of Adopting Social Determinants of Health Screening Tools in the U.S. Health System
Dina Zein, NYU School of Global Public Health
Divergence in Health-Related Social Needs Screening and Documentation Among U.S. General Medical Hospitals
Ji Chang, New York University School of Global Public Health
Hospital Use of Common Z-Codes for Medicare Fee-for-Service Beneficiaries 2017-2021
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel explores how increased social risk screening in healthcare settings is tied to changing frames of practice, documentation and reimbursement models. Panelists will describe developing screening implementation models and the challenges of adopting social frameworks in medical settings.

Late-Breaking Session: Prices Policy: No Surprises, Transparency, and Monthly Caps
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Kevin Griffith, VA Boston Healthcare System
Discussant: Dr. Kevin Griffith, VA Boston Healthcare System
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Dr. Benjamin Rome, Brigham and Women's Hospital; Harvard Medical School
Out-of-Pocket Spending for Insulin By Medicare Beneficiaries after $35/Month Caps
Nandita Radhakrishnan, Brown University
Variation in Negotiated Prices for Office Visits at Private Equity and Health System Affiliated Primary Care Settings: Evidence from "Transparency in Coverage" Data
Erin Duffy, USC Schaeffer Center for Health Policy & Economics
No Surprises Act Independent Dispute Resolution Outcomes: Analysis of 2023 Data Released By Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
Aliza Gordon, Elevance Health, Inc
A Description of Arbitration Outcomes for out-of-Network Medical Bills Under the No Surprises Act
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Much of the increase in health care spending over the past few years has been attributed to rising prices more than through growing rates of health care utilization. This has led to an unprecedented level of national health care policy activity directed at addressing rising health care prices. This session covers the landscape of these policy changes from monthly caps on insulin, to transparency initiatives, to the no surprises act. This late-breaking abstract session cannot be missed.

(Medicaid, Coverage, and Access) Medicaid Unwinding Winds Down: What State Policies Worked for Children? What's Next?
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jennifer Haley, Urban Institute

Speakers: Genevieve Kenney, Urban Institute; **Allexa Gardner**, Georgetown University; **Alice Middleton**, The Hilltop Institute, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; **Alyssa Brown**, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
Policy Roundtables: Millions of children were disenrolled from Medicaid following the end of the Medicaid continuous coverage requirement in April 2023. Drawing from research evidence and national policy developments on children's Medicaid and on-the-ground experiences in the ARM's host state, Maryland, this panel provides multidimensional perspectives on how Medicaid unwinding has affected children's coverage, lessons learned from the use of different strategies to support children's coverage during redetermination, and implications for Medicaid retention and enrollment policies. Millions of children were disenrolled from Medicaid following the end of the Medicaid continuous coverage requirement in April 2023. Drawing from research evidence and national policy developments on children's Medicaid and on-the-ground experiences in the ARM's host state, Maryland, this panel provides multidimensional perspectives on how Medicaid unwinding has affected children's coverage, lessons learned from the use of different strategies to support children's coverage during redetermination, and implications for Medicaid retention and enrollment policies.

(Aging and End-of-Life) The Long Reach of Long-Term Care
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Christine Bishop, Brandeis University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Andrew Jopson, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Trends in the Caregiving Context of Older Dual-Enrollees Living in Areas with Medicaid Managed Long-Term Services and Supports (MLTSS), 2012-2022
Katherine Miller, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Caregiving and Careers: State Paid Leave Prevents Early Retirement Among Co-Residing Family Caregivers
Jacy Weems, Brown University School of Public Health
Bereaved Next-of-Kin Perceptions of End-of-Life Care in Assisted Living during the Sars-Cov-2 Pandemic: A Mixed-Methods Study
Andrew Wilcock, Harvard Medical School
No Vacancy: The Impact of Skilled Nursing Facility Capacity on Hospital Patient Flows
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Long-term care impacts many aspects of people's lives and the health care system. This session starts by setting the stage, examining the association between Medicaid Managed Long-term services and supports and family caregiving over time. The next three papers examine effects of our current long-term care system, on work behavior of caregivers, on end-of-life care in assisted living facilities, and how nursing home capacity impacts hospitals.

(Improving Safety, Quality, and Value) Healthcare Financing, Payment, and Privatization
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Rishi Wadhera, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jodi Liu, RAND

Household Health Care Payments Under Rate Setting, Spending Growth Target, and Single-Payer Policies
Emma Tucher, Division of Research, Kaiser Permanente Northern California
Examining Trends in Medicare Advantage Plan Disenrollment Associated with Expanded Supplemental Benefit Adoption
Victoria Bartlett, Brigham & Women's Hospital; Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Private Equity Acquisitions of Outpatient Cardiology Practices Increased Sharply in Southern Communities with Low Poverty Levels from 2013 to 2023
Dr. Yin Li, Emory University
The Effect of Registered Nurse Staffing and Skill Mix on Length of Stay and Hospital Costs
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on emerging debates related to health care financing, payment, and privatization, and the implications for access, care delivery, and costs. Topics include household health care payments under a single payer policy, the implications of Medicare Advantage plans' adopting benefits to address non-medical and social needs, private equity acquisitions of outpatient practices, and the impact of nurse staffing levels on costs of care in Medicare.

Women and Gender Health Interest Group: Special Session
Room 330 Lvl 300 BCC
Chairs: Dr. Monica McLemore, ; **Prof. Hao Yu**, Harvard Medical School
Panelists: Rebecca Johnson, ; **Hannah Murphy**, Vizient Inc.
Interest Groups: Come to join us at this interesting session where you can meet peers with similar interests and share your insights about how to move forward the research field. This Special Session includes a summary of our member survey, an introduction about our efforts to develop a webinar series on health equity studies, presentations by two students as part of our promotion of the next generation of women and gender health researchers, and a networking time, an important component that the vast majority of our IG members indicated their interests in when responding to the member survey.

Promising Practices in HSR Training Programs
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Mark Holmes, UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health
Speakers: Kamila Mistry, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality; **Sarah Greene**, Self-Employed; **Stephanie Shimada**, University of Massachusetts Medical School; **Margo Edmunds**, AcademyHealth
Career Development Workshops: Research and leadership competencies are vitally important to position the future HSR workforce for success and impact, and HSR training programs take a variety of approaches to defining, teaching, and assessing core competencies. In this roundtable discussion sponsored by the AcademyHealth Education Council, HSR leaders will share experiences with advanced training programs sponsored by AHRQ, the VA Advanced Fellowship in HSR, and others. Panelists will engage with the audience to identify successful program components, approaches, and shared values that will lead to career success.

(Global Health Research) Global Health and Health Care Interest Group: Addressing Critical Issues in Global Health
Room 336 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Corrina Moucheraud, Adjunct Clinical Associate Professor
Claire Pernat, Boston University; University of Bergen
Overcoming Barriers to Vaccination: Trust-Building Strategies Among Somali Migrants in the United States and Norway
Priya Agarwal-Harding, Boston College; The Heller School for Social Policy and Management, Brandeis University
Healthcare-Seeking Behaviors and Associated Costs of Venezuelan Migrants and Colombians Residing in Colombia
Jeffrey Braithwaite, Macquarie University
Creating Low-Carbon, Climate-Resilient Health Systems: What Frameworks, Policies, and Standards Should We Apply?
Lawrence Were, Boston University, College of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences
"Puk Iyier" [Throw Away & Take Another]: Climate Change, Transactional 'Fish-for-Sex', HIV Risks & the 'Blue Economy' Among Fishing Communities in the Lake Victoria Region of Kenya
Interest Groups: This session sheds light on significant challenges confronting the global health community, highlighting pressing issues that demand concerted efforts and innovative solutions. The session aims to foster dialogue and collaboration among stakeholders to advance global health agendas, promoting equity, sustainability, and resilience in health systems worldwide.

Recent Advances in Causal Methods
Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Eric Barrette, Health Care Cost Institute
Speakers: Melissa Garrido, Research Professor; **Beth Ann Griffin**, RAND Corporation; **John M. Brooks**, University of South Carolina
Methods and Data: Valid causal inference in observational research is a critical component of health services research (HSR). This panel will highlight recent advances in causal inference methods (e.g. propensity scores, difference-in-differences, instrumental variables, and causal forest algorithms) and discuss the implications for HSR. The discussion will also identify current limitations and needs for innovation in causal inference strategies.

10:45 am–11:15 am
Refreshment Break
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC

11:15 am–12:30 pm
Plenary: Research During Polarized Time: How to Make Your Work Matter and Award Presentation: Excellence in Diversity and Inclusion Award
Room Ballroom I-IV Lvl 400 BCC
Chairs: Sherry Glied, NYU Wagner; **Prof. Ninez Ponce**, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health; **Aaron Carroll**, Indiana University School of Medicine

Speakers: Dr. Lucy Savitz, Kaiser Permanente Northwest; **Sandro Galea**, Boston University School of Public Health; **Emma Sandoe**, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services; **Benjamin D. Sommers**, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health; **B. Cameron Webb**, University of Virginia School of Medicine
Plenary: Health care policy is often a target of political polarization – think COVID-19 or the Affordable Care Act or Dobbs. Despite polarization, some researchers have been able to bring evidence to bear on policy decisions. This panel will feature four exemplars on how to produce and communicate evidence in polarized times. The Excellence in Diversity and Inclusion Award will be presented to the award-winning group, The Association of University Program in Health Administration (AUPHA). This award will be accepted by Dr. Dan Gentry, President & CEO, on behalf of AUPHA, the AUPHA Board's Diversity with Inclusion Committee, and the Cultural Perspectives and Inclusive Excellence Faculty Forum.

12:30 pm–1:00 pm
Meet The Salary Comparison Tool Researcher
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC
Chair: Maushmi Patel, University of South Carolina Arnold School of Public Health
Networking: Join us at the AcademyHealth Booth to meet Maushmi Patel from the University of South Carolina, to see some sneak peaks on the survey's findings and learn more about the data behind the Salary Comparison Tool.

12:30 pm–1:30 pm
Meet-and-Greet Lunch with the Commonwealth Fund (Registration required)
Room Johnson 1st Floor Hilton
Adjunct Meetings: Join Commonwealth Fund staff for lunch to learn more about the foundation's mission and programs. Space is limited, so please register **here**.

12:30 pm–1:45 pm
Lunch on Your Own
Room On Your Own

12:45 pm–1:30 pm
Building Your LinkedIn Presence
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Colleen McKenna, Intero Advisory
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Continue the Conversation on Opening Plenary: Toward a Coordinated National Public Health System
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Chair: Michelle Spencer, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Speaker: Niall Brennan, Health Care Cost Institute
Networking: Note: If you are bringing lunch to this session, it needs to be purchased from the convention center. No outside food permitted.
Session Description: Join speakers from the ARM Opening Plenary, "Toward a Coordinated National Public Health System," to "continue the conversation." Attendees will have the opportunity to interact with the speakers in a more intimate setting and ask their questions. We hope you will join us!

1:45 pm–3:00 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Measuring Structural Racism: Update on Frameworks and Approaches in Health Equity Research
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Shekinah Fashaw-Walters, University of Minnesota
Speakers: Paris "AJ" Jackson, Columbia University; **Elle Lett**, Perelman School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania; **Katherine Keyes**, Columbia University
Methods and Data: Researchers approach the measurement of structural racism from different perspectives, using different frameworks and focusing on different populations and conditions. These presenters will discuss their work and engage in a moderator-facilitated discussion with the audience about methodological challenges and opportunities for future work.

(Improving Safety, Quality, and Value) Implementation Science at the Front-Line
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Lee Revere, University of Florida
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Christine Hartmann, VA Bedford Healthcare System; University of Massachusetts
Improving Nursing Home Falls Prevention: Building Effective Improvement Capacity By Focusing on What Works at the Frontline
Evan O'Keefe, Saint Luke's Mid America Heart Institute; University of Missouri-Kansas City
Piloting Implementation of a Patient Decision-Aid to Enhance Shared Decision Making in Chronic Coronary Disease
Ryo Ikesu, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health; UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine
Association between Patient-Surgeon Gender Concordance and Surgeon Gender with Long-Term Post-Operative Mortality in the United States
LaCinda Jones, Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center
Linking Implementation Science and Policy: Tools and Processes for Congressionally Mandated Implementation, Evaluation, and Reporting

Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on innovative strategies to improve clinical care delivery across the spectrum of health care settings, from nursing homes to operating rooms. Topics include: a national falls collaborative to improve safety for nursing home residents, shared-decision making between clinicians and patients with cardiovascular disease, the effects of patient-surgeon gender concordance on mortality, and congressionally mandated efforts to advance implementation science.

(Medicare) Center for Medicare & Medicaid Innovation: Model Updates
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Benjamin Silver, RTI International
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Kalli Koukounas, Brown University School of Public Health
Effects of Randomized Pay-for-Performance Incentives on Home Dialysis and Kidney Transplantation: Evidence from the First Two Years of the ESRD Treatment Choices Model
Jackie Soo, NORC at the University of Chicago
Impacts over Six Years of the Next Generation Accountable Care Organization Model on Medicare Spending and Risk of Adverse Events
Erin Taylor, RAND
The Impact of the Part D Senior Savings Model on Beneficiary Costs and Access to Insulin: Findings from the First Year of the Model Test
Austin Kilaru, The PARITY Center, Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania
Bundled Payments for Outpatient Spine Surgery Were Associated with Reduced Spending and Hospital Readmissions Among Medicare Beneficiaries
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Session explores updates on four CMMI models for care or payment redesign.

(Social Determinants and Social Needs) Community and Neighborhood Responses to Address Social Determinants of Health
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Danielle Hessler, UCSF School of Medicine
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Allison Boretsky, Boston College
Arrests, Policing, and COVID-19 Outcomes By Community Area within Chicago, IL
Jessica Islam, Moffitt Cancer Center
Associations of Area-Level Social Determinants of Health and Health Care Access Factors with Palliative Care Delivery to People with HIV and Stage-4 Cancer in the United States
Tiffany Joseph, Northeastern University
Reconceptualizing Racialized Legal Status: A Multilevel Framework for Understanding Immigrants' Healthcare Access
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel explores intersections of economic, political and social geographies and their impact on health. By examining community-level experiences the panelists provide insight into the challenges of improving health equity in communities with high health disparities.

Foundations of Health Equity: Training the HSR Workforce to Apply an Equity Lens
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Mya L. Roberson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Speakers: Artrese Morrison, Health Leads; **Keshia Pollack-Porter**, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; **Jeffrey Simms**, UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health
Career Development Workshops: Structural racism is the root cause of health disparities, and understanding how to promote and health equity is becoming a core competency of HSR. This session will provide examples of approaches and tools for teaching how to do equity-informed research.

Best Student Poster Symposium
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chairs: Oludolapo Fakeye, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health;
Michelle Keller, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Drishti Baid, University of Southern California
Societal Preferences for Subsidizing Treatments Targeting Patients with Advanced Illness: A Discrete Choice Experiment
Caroline Borden, Yale School of Medicine
The Association between Cost-Related Insulin Rationing and Healthcare Utilization in U.S. Adults with Diabetes
Joyline Chepkorir, Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing
Cervical Cancer Screening Among Rural Kenyan Women: Factors Associated with Willingness to Self-Collect Samples for Human Papillomavirus-DNA Testing
Austin Cohrs, Penn State College of Medicine
Service Use Indicative of Relapse after Buprenorphine Treatment Among Youths and Adults with an Opioid-Related Diagnosis: A Health Insurance Claims Database Analysis
Alyssa Harris, Vizient Inc.
Uptake of Colorectal Cancer Screening in Individuals Aged 45-49 in the U.S. Following Guideline Updates
Anne Madeo, Spencer Fox Eccles School of Medicine at University of Utah; Huntsman Cancer Institute, University of Utah Health
Women's Preferences for Genetic Screening in Routine Care: A Qualitative Study
Andrew Shermeyer, University of Minnesota
ACA Marketplace Premium Spread and Affordability Following the Colorado Option
Sasha Vergez, CUNY Graduate School of Public Health and Health Policy; VNS Health
Assessing Delayed Start-of-Care Visits: Neighborhood Disadvantage Impact on Access to Home Healthcare in NYC
Wenhan Zhang, Duke University
Trends in Quality of Life Indicators for Older Adults with Cognitive Impairment Across Living and Care Arrangements 2008 to 2020: A Population-Based Descriptive Study

(Aging and End-of-Life) Ensuring a Longitudinal Care Experience for Older Adults Enrolled in Medicare Advantage
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jonathan Gonzalez-Smith, Duke University
Speakers: Bruce Leff, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; **Emily Johnson**, Bloom Healthcare; **Eric De Jonge**, MedStar Health; **Julia Driessen**, University of Pittsburgh
Policy Roundtables: The home setting is an untapped resource to provide care to millions of older adults and homebound individuals who face difficulties obtaining care in traditional clinical settings. With an increasingly aging population and continued growth in Medicare Advantage (MA) enrollment, there is need to ensure MA can support comprehensive, longitudinal care. This panel will discuss policy opportunities and implementation considerations to scale access to home-based care across the care continuum through Medicare Advantage plans.

(Public and Population Health) Factors Related to Access to Health Care and Prevention Services
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Oscar Espinosa, National Network of Public Health Institutes (NNPHI)
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Dima Qato, University of Southern California
Unmet PrEP Need Disproportionately Affects Black/Latinx Neighborhoods in the the Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) Priority Cities and Counties in the U.S.
Allison Roberts, athenahealth
When Access Isn't Enough: Exploring the Unequal Impact of Telehealth Use on Maternal Health Screenings
Orrin Pail, Division of Hematology and Medical Oncology, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
Differences in Cancer Screening Rates between Patients with Employer-Sponsored Private Insurance and Those with Marketplace-Derived Private Insurance
Emilia Cobbs, New York Health Foundation
Primary Care Utilization in Medically Underserved Areas and Populations (MUA/Ps) in New York State
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session will focus on various factors that impact individuals' access to health care and prevention services.

(Women and Gender Health) Access and Utilization for Sex- and Gender-specific Care
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jodie Katon, Health Services Research and Development, VA Puget Sound Health Care System
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Sarah Blake, Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University
Barriers to Health Care Among Individuals with a Preventable Pregnancy-Associated Mental Health Death in Georgia, 2018-2019
Xiao Xu, Columbia University

Timeliness of Diagnostic Evaluation for Postmenopausal Bleeding: A Comparison between Medicaid and Commercial Insurance
Leigh Goetschius, The Hilltop Institute, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Utilization Trends in Medicaid-Reimbursed Doula Services and out-of-Pocket Cost Savings in Maryland
J Wyatt Koma, Harvard University; Massachusetts General Hospital
Rates of Insurance Coverage of Gender-Affirming Care and Utilization Among Transgender Adults By Insurance Type in 2022
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This healthcare access and utilization session explores topics such as barriers to care for individuals with preventable pregnancy-associated mental health deaths, timeliness of diagnostic evaluation for postmenopausal bleeding comparing Medicaid and commercial insurance, utilization trends and cost savings of Medicaid-reimbursed doula services in Maryland, and rates of insurance coverage and utilization of gender-affirming care among transgender adults by insurance type.

Multi-Stakeholder Engagement and Collaboration: What We've Learned from Patient-Centered Research Using PCORnet
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Erin Holve, Government of the District of Columbia
Speakers: Thomas Carton, Louisiana Public Health Institute (LPHI); **Kathleen McTigue**, Kathleen McTigue, University of Pittsburgh; **Al Richmond**,
Methods and Data: PCORnet® is a network of networks, funded by PCORI, to facilitate patient-centered CER. As one of the US largest health research networks, PCORnet harnesses electronic health record data from thousands of clinical sites of care and millions of Americans. This session will provide an overview of PCORnet, highlighting research and patient and community engagement contributions of this multi-stakeholder ecosystem, and opportunities for health services researchers to use PCORnet.

(Structural Racism, Disparities, and Equity in Health) Clinical Research Network: Innovations in Infrastructure to Reduce Health Disparities
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Larissa Avilés-Santa, National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities
Speakers: Cecilia M. Shikuma, University of Hawaiʻi at Mānoa and Hawaii Clinical Research Network for Health Equity; **Guadalupe X. Ayala**, San Diego State University; **Deepak Kumar**, NC Central University; **Abiodun Otolorin**, Howard University
Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: Panelists representing four organizations funded through the NIMHD-led CRN initiative will describe their efforts at establishing the infrastructure, processes, and personnel to support clinical research that reaches underserved and underrepresented communities. One goal is to identify translatable lessons learned for the effective use of electronic health records for promoting innovations in clinical research. In this process, a repository of Common Data Elements across sites will be developed for sharing with other researchers and practitioners.

Tomorrow's Tools: A Glimpse into the Impact of A.I. on Health Services Research

Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Lucy Savitz, Kaiser Permanente Northwest
Speakers: Karen Robinson, Johns Hopkins University; **Adam Wilcox**, UW Medicine; **Zainab Garba-Sani**, The Commonwealth Fund / Stanford University
Special Sessions: The rise of automation is transforming evidence synthesis. Join leading experts in a thought-provoking discussion on leveraging automation to enhance evidence-based decision-making. Explore innovative methodologies reshaping living evidence syntheses and gain scientific insights into the potential, pitfalls, and public perception of automating the evidence aggregation process. Be at the forefront of understanding how automation can systematically improve health care policies, practices, and patient outcomes. Help define the future of trustworthy, up-to-date evidence synthesis in this engaging scientific session.

(Dissemination, Implementation, and Impact) Mental and Behavioral Health
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Susan Stockdale, VA Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jihye Kim, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Four-Year Effects of Pediatric Mental Health Integration at Federally Qualified Health Centers on Health Care Utilization
Bo Kim, VA Center for Healthcare Organization and Implementation Research (CHOIR), VA Boston Healthcare System
Time-Motion Analysis of External Facilitation for Sustainably Implementing the Collaborative Chronic Care Model in General Mental Health Clinics
Tara E. Karns-Wright, UT Health San Antonio
Designing and Implementing a Statewide Care Continuum to Increase Quality Access to Substance Use Care
Morgan Shields, Washington University in St. Louis
Use of Safety Planning Among 9-8-8-Network Crisis Centers in Missouri: A Mixed Methods Study
Call for Abstracts Sessions: The role of mental and behavioral health care is increasingly viewed as an essential companions to primary care in the US. This session is focused on the implementation and evaluation of both local, health system, and state-level interventions to improve mental and behavioral health care among a adult and pediatric populations.

(Payment and Delivery Systems Innovations) First Year Policy & Implementation Lessons from New Equity-Focused Value-Based Models
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: William Bleser, Duke University
Speakers: Purva Rawal, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services; **Douglas Jacobs**, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services; **Jatin Dave**, MassHealth; **Hector Rodriguez**, University of California, Berkeley
Policy Roundtables: In 2023, some of the nation's first equity-focused value-based payment (VBP) models launched. In 2024, new models and authorities will take effect. This session will examine early policy and implementation lessons from these pioneer

federal, state, and commercial VBP models to embed and incentivize health equity. Drawing on multiple stakeholder perspectives, examples from the field, and research, this session will also discuss opportunities to further advance health equity through VBP design, implementation, and evaluation in the coming years, as models continue to evolve.

Long Term Services & Supports Interest Group: LTSS Research Across Industries and Career Trajectories
Room 330 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Julia Burgdorf, Center for Home Care Policy & Research
Jaifred Christian Lopez, Duke University School of Medicine; Durham VA Health Care System
Factors Affecting Implementation of a Medication Safety Program for Older Veterans in the Emergency Department: A Mixed-Methods Analysis
Brian McGarry, University of Rochester
Payment Reform Spillovers: The Impact of the Patient-Driven Payment Model on Therapy Delivery to Long-Stay Skilled Nursing Facility Residents
Petra Rasmussen, RAND
The Impact of Compounding Disasters on Caregivers: Changes in Financial and Employment Outcomes before and after Hurricane Maria and COVID-19 for Puerto Ricans with and without Family Members Living with a Disability
Erika Ziller, University of Vermont
Rural-Urban Differences in Chronic Pain Prevalence, Impact & Management
Interest Groups: Panelists will present their recent LTSS and chronic conditions research from across the LTSS continuum, as well as share insights about their individual career paths. This interactive session is intended to highlight the diversity of LTSS topics and opportunities for those interested in learning more about pursuing LTSS research careers.

Individuals Living with Disability or Other Complex Conditions–Care for Individuals with Disabilities
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Christine Von Raesfeld, People with Empathy
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Emma Achola, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine
Evaluating Access to Care for Medicare Beneficiaries Under 65
Megan Morris, University of Colorado Anschutz
Improving Patient-Provider Communication with Patients with Communication Disabilities: A Comparative Effectiveness Trial
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Individuals with disabilities face barriers to accessing care that is timely, affordable, and effective in addressing their needs. This calls for attunement in policy and innovation in care delivery. Papers in this session highlight: (1) challenges with access to and affordability of care for Medicare beneficiaries with disabilities, (2) findings from a novel randomized control trial in primary care clinics for improving provider-patient communication for patients with communication disabilities,

and (3) impact of a telemedicine program providing timely care for individuals with intellectual disabilities in group residences during the COVID-19 pandemic.

(Mental Health and Substance Use) Perinatal Opioid and Substance Use Disorder and Treatment
Room 336 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Cindy Thomas, Brandeis University
Discussant: Joanne Nicholson, Brandeis University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jangho Yoon, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences F Edward Hebert School of Medicine
The Impact of a Medicaid Accountable Care Model on Opioid-Involved Suicide Attempts Among Perinatal Women.
Valerie Ganetsky, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Medication for Opioid Use Disorder and Treatment Retention Among Pregnant Individuals in Nationwide Substance Use Treatment Facilities
Brianna Lombardi, Cecil G. Sheps Center for Health Services Research; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Availability, Accessibility, and the Characteristics of Substance Use and Mental Health Treatment Facilities Serving Perinatal Populations in the United States
Call for Abstracts Sessions: The perinatal period represents a critical window of opportunity to provide accessible, quality care for the identification and treatment of opioid and substance use disorder. The papers in this session provide important insights into this population by highlighting specific issues such as 1) opioid-involved suicidality among perinatal women, 2) severe maternal morbidity among pregnant women with opioid use disorder, 3) factors associated with medication for opioid use disorder treatment and retention among pregnant women in treatment facilities, and 4) availability and accessibility of mental health and substance use disorder treatment facilities for perinatal women.

Health Services and Policy Research Doctoral Programs: Charting the Course Ahead in an Era of Volatility, Uncertainty, Complexity, and Ambiguity
Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dan Gentry, Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA)
Speakers: Allyson Hall, University of Alabama at Birmingham; **Jami Jones**, Medical University of South Carolina; **Dr. Nir Menachemi**, Indiana University Richard M Fairbanks School of Public Health; **Paula Song**, Virginia Commonwealth University
Special Sessions: This panel discussion will explore the forces that influence and shape missions, emphases, content, and competencies in academic doctoral education and training programs, including health industry trends, the health policy environment, job markets, and employer and other stakeholder needs. Given the degree to which both the health and higher education industries face high levels of volatility, uncertainty, complexity, and ambiguity, what are the implications for academic programs, academic leaders and faculty, and students and alumni? What should be the response and how might the academy get ahead of these forces with regard to strategic positioning; faculty

workforce challenges; priorities for faculty and student research agendas; and aligning program missions, content, and competencies with the needs of the academy, industry, government, and other health services and policy research-oriented employers?

3:00 pm–3:30 pm
Refreshment Break
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC

3:30 pm–4:45 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Methodological Issues in Conducting Research in a Post-Roe World
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Elizabeth Mosley, University of Pittsburgh
Speakers: Dr. Monica McLemore, ; **Julia Strasser**, George Washington University; **Alison Cernich**, National Institutes of Health; **Whitney Rice**, Emory University
Methods and Data: The impact of the Supreme Court's Dobbs decision on women's and reproductive health research includes risks to confidentiality and privacy of research participants and other concerns that will require new approaches. Panelists will discuss ways to maintain the integrity of research methods while safeguarding patients and their personal health information.

(Child and Family Health) Opportunities for Addressing the Youth Mental Health Crisis
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Liza Creel, University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Daniel Gibbs, University of Georgia
Assessing the Impacts of the COVID-19 Pandemic on Foster Youth Mental Health Services Utilization
Tami Mark, RTI International
Racial Disparities in Receipt of Behavioral Health Treatment Among Parents of Children Involved in Child Welfare
Kathryn Fingar, Everytown for Gun Safety
Impact of State Child Access Prevention Laws on Suicide By Firearm Among Youth and Young Adults
Shreya Roy, Center for Evidence-based Policy
Mental Healthcare Access for Adolescents and Young Adults (AYAs) in the United States
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on multiple topics related to mental health and children and adolescents. During this session, attendees will learn about trends in mental health care utilization among youth in the foster care system, racial disparities in mental health services, efforts focused on firearms and increasing rates of suicide, and the financial burdens of mental health care.

Best of ARM: Policy and Economic Implications
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC

Chair: Andrea Thoumi, Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy
Discussant: Ateev Mehrotra, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Katherine Miller, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Caregiving and Careers: State Paid Leave Prevents Early Retirement Among Co-Residing Family Caregivers
Nora Becker, University of Michigan
The Impact of Medicaid Expansion on Enrollee Credit Outcomes
Sneha Kannan, Massachusetts General Hospital; Harvard Medical School
Hospital Staffing, Bed Use, and Patient Outcomes after Private Equity Acquisition
Tara Becker, UCLA
Leveraging Community Partnerships to Create the Nhpi Health Equity Index
Best Of: Health policies that provide a societal benefit, offer a non-medical externality, or are community-engaged are needed to improve health outcomes. These issues are particularly important as we see new entrants in health care. This session includes four of the highest-rated abstracts of the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting. Presentations will highlight the effects of state paid leave for caregivers on retirement, effects of enrollment in Medicaid Expansion on longer-term credit outcomes, effects of private equity acquisition on care delivery and patient outcomes within the emergency department, and the creation of a community-based multidimensional health index.

(Medicaid, Coverage, and Access) Medicaid Market Dynamics
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Joseph Benitez, University of Kentucky
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Bhairavi Muralidharan, Waymark
Do Pharmaceutical Denials Increase the Risk of Acute Care Utilization and Spending Among Patients Receiving Medicaid?
Mirsada Serdarevic, Center for Epidemiology & Healthcare Delivery Research, JPS Health Network
Direct and Indirect Effects of Removing Medicaid Prior Authorization Requirements for Hepatitis C Virus Treatment
Bohan Li, Harvard University
Consolidation in Medicaid Managed Care
Yang Wang, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health
Commercial Insurers' Market Power and Hospital Prices in Medicaid Managed Care
Call for Abstracts Sessions: The studies in this session explores the impacts of Medicaid Managed Care (MMC) plan and market characteristics on health and healthcare access. Prior authorization (PA) is a key component in managed care plans, and the first two studies focus on the health implications of PAs and PA denials on health outcomes. The remaining studies in this session examine a) market consolidation of the MMC market and b) the connectedness between commercial plan market power and pricing in the MMC market.

(Public and Population Health) COVID-19 Pandemic-Related Health Outcomes and Vaccination Behaviors
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC

Chair: Cory Cronin, Ohio University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Kelly Jean Thomas Craig, CVS Health®
Incidence of Long COVID in a Large National Payor Database: Examination of Sociodemographic Factors
Diana Govier, Center to Improve Veteran Involvement in Care, VA Portland Health Care System; Oregon Health & Science University - Portland State University School of Public Health
Potentially Preventable Hospitalizations after COVID-19 Infection in a National Integrated Health System
Amelia Haviland, Carnegie Mellon University
Changes in Influenza Vaccination Trends across Racial-and-Ethnic Groups during the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Large Survey Analysis
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session will cover various negative health outcomes and vaccination behaviors that resulted from the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Deploying Research Expertise to Address Emerging Health System Priorities
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Donna Washington, University of California Los Angeles Geffen School of Medicine
Speakers: Rani Elwy, VA HSR&D Center for Healthcare Organization and Implementation Research; **Frances Weaver**, ; **Teresa Damush**, VA Connecticut Healthcare System; **Melissa Garrido**, PEPReC, Boston VA Healthcare System
Special Sessions: Leveraging research evidence and clinical data and infrastructure using a learning health system approach is essential for delivering more efficient, patient-centered care. Drawing on VA QUERI's experience, this session highlights novel approaches for using research methods and tools to address emerging priorities in a national health system. Panelists will discuss the successes, challenges, and opportunities of partnering with multi-level stakeholders to design and execute rapid evaluations.

(Payment and Delivery Systems Innovations) Early Results of the Impact of the No Surprises Act on the U.S. Health Care System
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Petra Rasmussen,
Annetta Zhou, RAND
Distribution of out-of-Network Claims By Provider and Service Type
Erin Duffy, USC Schaeffer Center for Health Policy & Economics
Comparison of Estimated No Surprises Act Qualifying Payment Amounts and Payments to in-Network and out-of-Network Emergency Medicine Professionals
Petra Rasmussen, RAND
Stakeholder Experiences during the First Two Years of the No Surprises Act
Research Panels: The No Surprises Act (NSA), which prohibits surprise medical billing for certain key services, including emergency services, out-of-network care at in-network facilities, and air ambulance transportation, went into effect on January 1, 2022. This research panel includes results from three studies – two quantitative and one

qualitative – examining the potential impact of the NSA and presenting early results on how the law has affected insurer-provider relationships, health care access, quality, and costs during its first two years of implementation.

The Career Impact of Intersectionality and Lived Experience (sponsored by Center on Diversity, Inclusion, and Minority Engagement (DIME))
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Margo Edmunds, AcademyHealth
Speakers: Jamie Pina, RTI International; **Abigail C. Mulcahy**, VA; **Cyrena Gawuga**, Cochrane US Mentoring Program; **Jameta Barlow**, Towson University
Career Development Workshops: This session will feature HSR who will share how their lived experience and personal stories have informed their research.

(Patient and Consumer Preferences and Needs) Understanding the Landscape of and Developing Tools for Addressing Patient Preferences and Consumer Needs in Diverse Populations
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jennifer Richmond,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jordyn A. Brown, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Impact of Racial Discrimination on Trust in the Healthcare System Among U.S. Adults with and without Cancer
Yea-Jen Hsu, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg of Public Health
Development and Early Validation of a Survey Instrument for Measuring Patient Engagement in Pain Management
Amanda Petrik, Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research
A Qualitative Assessment of the Acceptability of Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) Self-Testing and Informational Materials Among Diverse Populations
Christine Gunn, Dartmouth College, Geisel School of Medicine
A Two-Sample Pilot Test of an Online Health Literate Breast Cancer Screening Decision Aid
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel explores the nuanced landscape of patient preferences and consumer needs across diverse populations with an emphasis on developing tools for improving healthcare delivery in a patient-centered way. Topics include the impact of racial discrimination on healthcare trust, the development of instruments for measuring patient engagement, and the assessment of information needs for cancer screening. This panel showcases innovative research aimed at improving patient-centered healthcare.

(Structural Racism, Disparities, and Equity in Health) How Does Payment Policy Affect Minoritized Individuals and Communities?
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Chanee Fabius, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Chi Chun Steve Tsang, University of Tennessee Health Science Center College of Pharmacy

Effects of Part D Senior Savings Model on Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Healthcare Costs
Michael Liu, Harvard Medical School; Richard A. and Susan F. Smith Center for Outcomes Research, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center
Health Equity Adjustment and Hospital Performance in the Medicare Value-Based Purchasing Program
Aaron Schwartz, Perelman School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania; Center for Health Equity Research and Promotion, Corporal Michael J. Crescenz VA Medical Center
Measuring Physician Financial Incentives to Serve Different Racial Groups
Aaron Hedquist, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
Structural Discrimination in Non-Profit Hospital Community Benefit Spending
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Approaches to addressing structural bias and disparities through payment policy have varying degrees of success. Panelists will present findings on the impact of community benefit spending among nearly 2500 nonprofit hospitals across the country; the Part D Senior Savings Model for Medicare beneficiaries with diabetes; variations in performance under the Medicare Hospital Value-Based Purchasing Program; and the uneven impact of financial incentives for physicians providing outpatient services.

Partnerships: Promoting Patient Voice and Community Engagement
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: April Joy Damian, Moses/Weitzman Health System
Speakers: Vanya Jones, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; **Monica Guerrero Vazquez**, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; **Sadiya Muqueeth**, Baltimore City Health Department; **Sinsi Hernández-Cancio**, National Partnership for Women & Families
Methods and Data: Community-based participatory research, community-engaged research, and community-led research models demonstrate how intentional awareness and mutual respect can alter the course of research with patients and community partners. This session will discuss ways to successfully promote community representation and voice in your projects.

(Digital Technologies, Data, and Analytics) Data Capacity to Achieve Health Equity: New OS-Pcortf-Funded Data Products
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Scott Smith, Office of Health Policy, Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation (ASPE), US Dept of Health and Human Services (HHS)
Speakers: Sonja Williams, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); **Nick Williams**, The Lister Hill National Center for Bio-Medical Communications at the National Library of Medicine (NLM); **Patricia Keenan**, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: This panel highlights three projects funded by the Office of the Secretary Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Trust Fund (OS-PCORTF) that aim to disseminate new datasets and tools produced to enable effective and efficient research to advance health equity. Through data linkages,

standardization of claims data, and community-level data curation, these projects build data capacity needed to generate strong, high-quality evidence to support informed decisions and improve health outcomes.

(Health Workforce) Identifying Access Barriers to Care in Underserved Communities
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Valerie Yeager, Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health
Discussant: Patricia A Patrician, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jinman Pang, Center for Health Workforce Studies, Oral Health Workforce Research Center, School of Public Health, University at Albany, SUNY
Assessing Changes over the Last Decade: Key Factors Impacting Oral Health Services at FQHCs
Hawazin Elani, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
Mapping Dental Deserts: Assessing Geographic Access to Dental Facilities in the United States
Mandar Bodas, The George Washington University
Primary Care Workforce Serving Pregnant Medicaid Beneficiaries: Does County Rurality and Mcta Designation Matter?
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session presents research on strategies to identify underserved areas as well as findings from a trend analysis to better understand factors influencing the delivery of oral health services in the safety net.

(Mental Health and Substance Use) Policy Responses to the Continuing Opioid Overdose Crisis: What Now?
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Stephen Crystal, Rutgers Institute for Health, Healthcare Policy, and Aging Research, Center for Health Services Research
Speakers: Rebecca Haffajee, HHS; **Karen Scott**, ; **Brendan Saloner**, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; **David Frank**, New York University School of Global Public Health
Policy Roundtables: With opioid overdoses remaining persistently high, many policy initiatives have aimed to improve access to life-saving medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD). But despite some progress, most individuals with OUD still do not receive MOUD and retention is inadequate. What new policy initiatives could change this -- where do we go from here? Bringing together perspectives from policymaking, health services research, and lived experience, this panel will address policy innovations that have improved access and retention and explore new policy innovations that are still needed.

State Health Research and Policy Interest Group: Insights from the Frontlines: Policymakers' Perspectives on Research Needs and Priorities
Room 330 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Lauryn Walker,

Panelists: Emma Sandoe, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services; **Chad Perman**, Program Management Office for Maryland Primary Care Program; **Jennifer Piver-Renna**, Joint Commision on Health Care; **Danielle Daly**, Center for Medicaid and CHIP Services

Youngmin Kwon, University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health
Effects of Medicaid Managed Care on Cancer Staging: Evidence from Pennsylvania Healthchoices Program

Gaby Aboulafia, Harvard University
The Medicaid Continuous Coverage Requirement Increased Equitable Access to Health Insurance and Reduced Medical Hardship Among Hourly Service-Sector Workers

Gunah Kim, Penn State School of Public Affairs
Impact of the Legal Immigrant Children's Health Improvement Act (ICHIA) Option on Prenatal Care Utilization Among Immigrant Pregnant People in the United States

Sonia Riaz, Virginia Commonwealth University
Assessing the Continuity of Medicaid Postpartum Coverage before and after Implementation of Virginia's Section 1115 Demonstration

Interest Groups: Brought to you by the State Health and Research Interest Group, this panel includes 4 policymakers from different states, departments, and branches of government, who all work at the intersection of policy and research. These policymakers will provide their perspectives on priority areas for health policy research, where they see gaps or need more evidence for decision-making, and how research is used (or not used) in their daily work.

The session also will include a lightning round featuring four student abstracts related to state health policy.

(Medicare) Care for Vulnerable Populations in Medicare
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Rashmita Basu, East Carolina University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Rachel Rosales, Brown University School of Public Health
Trends in Medicare Advantage Among Dual Medicare-Medicaid Enrollees
Rebekah Stein, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
Chronic Condition Special Needs Plans Are Threatening Integrated Care for Dual-Eligible Medicare-Medicaid Beneficiaries
Eric Roberts, Perelman School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania
Medicaid Disenrollment Among Low-Income Medicare Beneficiaries and Its Effect on Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage, Subsidies, and Medication Filling
Dr. Geoffrey Hoffman, University of Michigan School of Nursing
Associations between Rural Hospital Closures and Acute and Post-Acute Care Access and Outcomes

Call for Abstracts Sessions: Session explores access to care among Medicare beneficiaries with one more social vulnerability. This includes dual eligible or low-income beneficiaries, those with chronic conditions, and those residing in rural areas.

(Measuring Safety, Quality, and Value) AI in Quality Measurement: Harnessing the Promise and Protecting for Pitfalls

Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Judy George, Boston University School of Public Health
Speakers: Jessica Galarraga, Georgetown University; **Matt Austin**, Johns Hopkins University; **Jessica Lee**, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services; **Jeffrey Brady**, Highmark Health
Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR:
Artificial intelligence (AI) is increasingly being used to improve healthcare quality, including the measurement of quality. Panelists representing provider, payer, research, and policymaker perspectives will: (1) discuss the opportunities for AI to contribute to quality measurement with consideration of advancing measure development, health equity, patient-centered care, and balancing population health management with costs; (2) recommend safeguards to overcome potential challenges of AI; and (3) envision the future role of AI in quality measurement.

5:00 pm–5:30 pm
Meet The Salary Comparison Tool Researcher
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC
Chair: Maushmi Patel, University of South Carolina Arnold School of Public Health
Networking: Join us at the AcademyHealth Booth to meet Maushmi Patel from the University of South Carolina, to see some sneak peaks on the survey's findings and learn more about the data behind the Salary Comparison Tool.

5:00 pm–6:15 pm
Poster Session B
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Main Events: Featured Themes:
- Best Poster Nominations
- Student Posters
- Measuring Safety, Quality and Value
- Medicare
- Methods Research
- Patient and Consumer Preferences and Needs
- Women & Gender Health
Poster presenter set-up and dismantle times:
Set-up: Sunday, 2:45–5:00 pm
Dismantle: Sunday, 6:15–6:45 pm

5:15 pm–5:45 pm
Continue the Conversation on Plenary: Research During Polarized Time: How to Make Your Work Matter
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Chair: Sherry Glied, NYU Wagner
Speakers: Emma Sandoe, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services; **Benjamin D. Sommers**, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
Networking: Join speakers from Sunday's ARM Plenary, "Research During Polarized Time: How to Make Your Work Matter," to "continue the conversation." Attendees will have the opportunity to interact with the speakers in a more intimate setting and ask their questions. We hope you will join us!

5:15 pm–6:00 pm
(Women and Gender Health) Poster Walk: Women and Gender Health
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Poster Walks: This poster walk, focused on posters in the Women and Gender Health theme, will be led by Dr. Jacqueline (Jackie) Ellison, Assistant Professor of Health Policy and Management at the University of Pittsburgh.
This walk will begin at 5:15pm ET, and the sign-up will be available starting at 4:55pm ET.
The following 5 posters will be featured during this walk:

Poster #	Poster Title	Presenter First Name	Presenter Last Name
B-347	Nurse-Midwives' Experiences Addressing Social Drivers of Health, Relationships with Other Clinicians, Burnout, and Future Practice Plans	Kim	Dau
B-352	Adding Insult to Injury? Variation in State Sexual and Reproductive Health Policies across Communities at Different Risk of Adverse SRH Outcomes Based on Sdoh	Christina	Fowler
B-366	"They Just Don't Know What to Do with You": Structural and Interpersonal Discrimination Among Women Veterans Using VA Health Care	Jodie	Katon
B-374	Qualitatively Assessing Anti-Abortion "Sidewalk Counseling" Pamphlets As a Primary Source of Disinformation for Abortion Patients and Support Companions	Haley	McMahon
B-388	Examining Emotional Labor Requirements Among Employed Pregnant Women in the United States, 2011-2019: A Data Linkage Investigation	Soumyadipta	Roy

There is no pre-registration for the poster walks. Each walk will be capped at ten participants and accommodated first come, first served. To reserve your spot, please come to the desk outside of the poster hall (Halls A-B, Level 100, Baltimore Convention Center) 20 minutes before the walk starts. (Names will not be taken more than 20 minutes ahead of time.)

6:30 pm–8:00 pm
Opening Reception
Room Key Ballroom - 2nd Floor Hilton

7:30 pm–9:00 pm
LGBTQ+ Pride Happy Hour
Room Johnson 1st Floor Hilton

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7:00 am–8:00 am
Continental Breakfast
Room Foyer Lvl 300 BCC

7:00 am–5:30 pm
Registration Open
Room Charles Street Lobby Lvl 100 BCC

8:00 am–9:15 am
Concurrent Sessions

(Dissemination, Implementation, and Impact) Changing Landscape of Scientific Publishing: Implications for Research & Policy
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kathryn A. Phillips, UCSF
Speakers: John Ayanian, University of Michigan; **Stephan Fihn**, University of Washington, School of Medicine; **C. Daniel Mullins**, University of Maryland School of Pharmacy
Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: The dissemination of scientific findings is critical to health services research, but the current landscape of scientific publication is rapidly changing in ways that have important implications for researchers as well as academic institutions, publishers, foundations, and policymakers. In this panel, several journal editors with a variety of perspectives will discuss the changing landscape of scientific publications and their implications.

(Measuring Safety, Quality, and Value) Topics on Quality of Care: Patient Choice, Measurement Methods, and Medicare Advantage
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Steven Spivack,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Hannah Friedman, VA Boston Healthcare System
Quality-of-Care and Hospital Selection in a Rural Heart Failure Population
Valérie Gopinath, Lown Institute
Comparison of Hospital Quality Assessment Using All-Condition Versus Summed-Condition Risk Adjustment
Ezra Fishman, National Committee for Quality Assurance; OptumLabs Visiting Fellow
National Variation in Outpatient Surgery Quality across Medicare Advantage Plans
Sharon Zhao, Mathematica Inc.
Using National (EHR) Data to Measure Missed Diagnosis of Acute Myocardial Infarction in the Emergency Department Using the Symptom-Disease Pair Analysis of Diagnostic Error (SPADE) Method
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session will provide the audience with insights into different ways to examine quality of care. These include methodological considerations when measuring quality, how patients inform their choices based on quality information, and implications for including Medicare Advantage enrollees in CMS measures used in quality and payment programs. Two studies investigate the importance of data sources and risk adjustment methodologies in how hospital quality scores. One study examines

how heart failure patients residing in rural areas use public information on quality to select hospitals. The other study compares unplanned hospitalizations for Medicare fee-for-service and Medicare Advantage patients and the policy implications of excluding Medicare Advantage enrollees from CMS reporting and payment programs.

(Medicaid, Coverage, and Access) Medicaid Eligibility and Connections to Medicare
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Michel Boudreaux, University of Maryland
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Nora Becker, University of Michigan
The Impact of Medicaid Expansion on Enrollee Credit Outcomes
Dr. Kevin Griffith, VA Boston Healthcare System
Effects of Arkansas' Market-Based Medicaid Expansion on Health Care Access & Preventive Services Utilization
Susan Hayes, Brown University School of Public Health
Moving from Medicaid Expansion Coverage to Medicare Can be a Burdensome Transition
Zhiyou Yang, Massachusetts General Hospital
Loss of Medicaid Benefits at the Transition to Medicare Among Low-Income Adults
Call for Abstracts Sessions: When states expanded Medicaid eligibility under the Affordable Care Act, there were important health and non-health outcomes we are still uncovering almost 10 years after the first expansions. The first two studies examine a) the impact of expanded Medicaid eligibility on longer-term credit outcomes such as medical debt, non-medical debt, and bankruptcies, and b) how Arkansas' unique approach to Medicaid expansion compared to traditional Medicaid expansions. The remaining studies examine the implications of transitioning from Medicaid to Medicare.

(Mental Health and Substance Use) Telehealth Policy and Practice for Behavioral Health Treatment
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Patience Dow,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Lori Uscher-Pines, Rand corporation
Provider Attitudes and Practices to Reduce Diversion of Controlled Substances: Implications for Telemedicine Regulations
Rebecca Haffajee, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation
Trends in Telehealth Initiation of Prescription Stimulants Among Medicaid-Covered Patients
Lauryn Walker, Virginia Center for Health Innovation
Trends in Substance Use Disorder Telehealth Use Among Socioeconomically Disadvantaged Populations
Call for Abstracts Sessions: There are risks and benefits to the utilization of telehealth services for vulnerable populations with mental health and substance use disorders. Issues with the policy and practice regulations for prescribing and reimbursement of

behavioral health disorders during telehealth visits are addressed, including 1) provider attitudes and practices regarding diversion risk of controlled substances in telemedicine, 2) trends in prescription stimulant initiation via telehealth visits, and 3) trends in substance use disorder-related telehealth visits among socioeconomically disadvantaged populations.

(Patient-Centered, -Partnered, or -Led Research) Innovations in Patient-Centered Interventions
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Yewande Oladeinde,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Kelly Williams, UPMC Center for High-Value Health Care
Effect of Integrated Care on Patient-Centered Outcomes for Adults with Multiple Chronic Conditions
Ming Tai-Seale, University of California San Diego
Improving Patient-Centered Communication in Primary Care: Results from a Multi-Site Cluster Randomized Trial
Salma Aly, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Comparison between a Remote Versus Clinic-Based Exercise Intervention for People with Multiple Sclerosis Residing in the Deep South: An Enhancement Non-Inferiority Trial
Lauren McCormack, RTI International
Leveraging Behavioral Interventions to Support People with Chronic Pain
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session will highlight innovative ways patient and stakeholder engagement are woven into the development of interventions, including different models for stakeholder engagement, and how that drives the translation of research evidence into clinical care, and the impact this will have on the future of health services research. The papers in this session provide insights into important issues of patient-centered interventions across diverse health care settings using a variety of methods and tools, including patient, caregiver, and other stakeholder perspectives.

Modernization of the Medical Expenditure Panel Survey (MEPS)
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Doris Lefkowitz, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
Discussant: Samuel Zuvekas, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
Speakers: Kosali Simon, Indiana University; **Darrell Gaskin**, Johns Hopkins Carey School of Business; **Thomas Buchmueller**, University of Michigan
Special Sessions: MEPS, first funded in 1995, is the only national source for comprehensive annual data on how Americans use and pay for medical care. While the content of MEPS has evolved to reflect current health policies, the basic structure for gathering information from households about their health care expenditures and access to health care has largely remained the same. The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) is starting a plan to modernize the content of the MEPS. AHRQ intends to use technological advances that can improve the means of collecting data.to better reflect changes in health care policy and healthcare delivery. Moreover, impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic require different strategies for collecting data given a

reluctance among some household members to participate in face-to-face information collection.

AHRQ will include updates to all of MEPS' survey components (Household, Medical Provider, and the Insurance. This session will introduce the broad areas the Agency is considering as part of the MEPS redesign and an opportunity for MEPS users to provide feedback on this effort. The panel will include an overview of the MEPS and introduce considerations related to 1) the sample and respondent cooperation; 2) collecting detailed information on health care use; 3) prioritizing content in the household survey; and 4) challenges related to the Medical Provider Component. The session will include time for audience input and discussion.

(Social Determinants and Social Needs) Social Determinants and Mental Health
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: William (Bill) Wagner, Centro Savila
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Elyse Llamocca, Nationwide Children's Hospital
Associations between Individual-Level and Contextual-Level Social Determinants of Health and Suicide Death Among Medicaid-Enrolled Youth
Catherine Ettman, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Whose Assets? the Relation between Individual and Household Level Income and Savings with Mental Health
Prof. Timothy Brown, University of California, Berkeley
The Causal Effect of Hospital Services That Address Social Determinants of Health on Outpatient Follow-up of Psychiatric Inpatients
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel explores the relationship between social determinants and the mental health of individuals. Panelists will examine how unmet social needs impact individual mental health with implications on possible interventions for at risk populations.

(Women and Gender Health) An Update on Women's Health Research at the National Institutes of Health
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Vivian OTA WANG, National Institutes of Health
Speakers: Janine Clayton, National Institutes of Health (NIH); **Elizabeth Barr**, National Institutes of Health Office of Research on Women's Health; **Sarah Temkin**, Office of Research on Women's Health, National Institutes of Health
Policy Roundtables: In November 2023, President Joe Biden announced the first-ever White House Initiative on Women's Health Research (WHI). The WHI aims to galvanize the Federal government and promote multisectoral partnerships to increase innovation, advance women's health research, and improve women's health. In this panel, leaders from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) will provide historical context, discuss key issues in women's health, and highlight opportunities to leverage the renewed energy directed towards women's health.

(Public and Population Health) Equitable Public Health Practices and Services

Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Casey Balio,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Glen Mays, Colorado School of Public Health, University of Colorado - Anschutz
Causes and Consequences of Geographic Variation in Equity-Centered Public Health Practices
Dr. Paula Kett, University of Washington, Center for Health Workforce Studies
Factors Associated with Public Health Workforce Competencies to Advance Health Equity
Remle Newton-Dame, New York City Health + Hospitals
Meeting the Needs of Asylum-Seeking Adults in NYC
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session will review various types of equitable public health practices and services being delivered in the United States.

Learning Health System Interest Group: The Evolving Learning Health System Landscape: Opportunities and Implications for Health Services Researchers
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Lucy Savitz, Kaiser Permanente Northwest
Panelists: Sarah Greene, Self-Employed; **Charles Friedman**, University of Michigan
Interest Groups: The Learning Health System (LHS) Interest Group meeting brings together scientists at all career levels to discuss the evolving principles, pathways, and real-world practices supporting the maturation of LHSs. Attendees will have the opportunity to (1) learn more about how the National Academy of Medicine's 10 Core Principles for the Learning Health System can serve as a roadmap for continuous alignment and improvement; (2) brainstorm themes for *LHS Journal* special issues; and (3) engage in facilitated discussion about the opportunities for spreading and scaling LHS science.

Late-Breaking Session: Medicare Advantage and Medicare: Value, quality, utilization, equity, and AI
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Monica Aswani, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Discussant: Dr. Monica Aswani, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jeffrey Marr, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health
Artificial Intelligence and Health Care Decision Making: Evidence from Prior Authorization in Medicare Advantage
Zhanji Zhang, University of Minnesota
The Impact of Home Health Value-Based Purchasing (HHVBP) on Racial and Ethnic Inequities in High-Quality Home Health Agency Use
Michelle Nguyen, Elevance Health
Medicare Advantage Supplemental Benefit Use Is Associated with Improved Healthcare Utilization
Andrew Oseran, Richard A. and Susan F. Smith Center for Outcomes Research

The Prevalence, Treatment, and Control of Common Medical Conditions Are Similar Among Medicare Advantage and Traditional Medicare Beneficiaries: A National Analysis
Call for Abstracts Sessions: As Medicare Advantage has grown to over 50% of the total Medicare program, the urgency to understand its implications for health, health equity, health care, and health expenditures has never been greater. This session will evaluate the impact of several policy-relevant developments in the Medicare Advantage program and contrast it with traditional Medicare value-based programs such as Home Health Value-Based Purchasing (HHVBP) to strive for value which has its own implications for equity.

How Data Equity Frameworks Improve Health Outcomes
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jamie Pina, RTI International
Speakers: Kristie Clarke, CDC; **Samantha Meklir**, DHHS HRSA; **Naomi Wilson**, Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department
Methods and Data: This panel will focus on the critical role of equitable data practices in enhancing healthcare, public health, and scientific exploration. The panel will examine innovative strategies to ensure data equity by addressing biases in health data collection, analysis, and use. Panelists will share insights on developing and implementing frameworks that prioritize inclusivity and equity. The discussion will also touch on policy implications and collaborative efforts needed to advance data equity.

(Child and Family Health) Improving Access and Outcomes for Children and Families
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Richard Epstein,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Rich Lindrooth, University of Colorado
Family-Centered Care Coordination Program Is Associated with Better Family Engagement and Shorter Time to Meet Care Plan Goals Among Early Intervention-Eligible Families
Jennifer Warmingham, Columbia University Irving Medical Center
Implications of Food Insecurity and Maternal Stress on Socioemotional Functioning in Early Childhood: Results from the COVID-19 Mother-Baby Outcomes Initiative
Stacy Chen, University of California, Berkeley
Association of Child and Parental Citizenship Status on Healthcare Access, 2010-2022
Jaime La Charite, University of California, Los Angeles
Public Spending on Community-Based Support Resources during Childhood and Subsequent Adult Health Outcomes: A National Longitudinal Study
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on opportunities for improving access to care and care outcomes. During this session, attendees will learn about the impact of care coordination on achieving care goals, implications for focusing on food insecurity and maternal stress in early life, how the citizenship status of children and their parents influence healthcare access, and the association between public spending during childhood impacts health outcomes during adulthood.

(Payment and Delivery Systems Innovations) New Evidence from Medicare Payment and Delivery Changes
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Peter Lyu,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Yingying Zhu, Tufts Medical Center
The IRA's Impact on out-of-Pocket Drug Expenditures Among Medicare Beneficiaries with Dementia
Pragya Singh, Mathematica
The Comprehensive Primary Care Plus Model: Effects on Medicare Fee-for-Service Beneficiaries' Cost, Service Use, and Quality of Care
Derek Hoodin, Abt Global
Impact of the Oncology Care Model (OCM) on Medicare Payments, Utilization, and Care Delivery: From Start to Finish
Kathleen Rowan, NORC at the University of Chicago
The Next Generation Accountable Care Organization (NGACO) Model Had Greater Impacts on Spending for Providers Participating for at Least Three Years
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Medicare is undergoing a variety of changes, including the implementation of alternative payment models, prescription drug pricing reform, Medicare Part D adjustments, and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Innovations in different states and settings. This panel address Medicare drug spending, primary care spending, use, and quality, and new evidence from Oncology Care Models and Next Generation ACOs.

Individuals Living with Disability or Other Complex Conditions–Care for Individuals with Complex Conditions
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Shriram Parashuram, NORC at the University of Chicago
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Kim Danforth, RTI International
Multimorbidity Among Individuals Newly Diagnosed with Cancer and Their Care Experiences: A SEER-CAHPS Study
Seyeon Jang, University of Maryland School of Public Health; The Hospital And Public health interdisciPlinarY research (HAPPY) Lab
Understanding the Prescription Drug Costs Among People with Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias (ADRD) and Comorbidities: Evidence from Nationally Representative Datasets 2003-2021
Kathleen C. Thomas, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Eshelman School of Pharmacy
Psychotropic Medication Use Among Children with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities: Trends By Age of Diagnosis in a Retrospective Longitudinal Design
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Challenges for individuals with complex conditions escalates across their life course – increasing illness burden, poorer outcomes, healthcare costs, and reduced whole-person care. Papers in this session highlight: (1) burden of new comorbidities in newly diagnosed patients with cancer, (2) added

financial strain for patients with Alzheimer's disease and multiple chronic conditions from higher prescription drug costs, and (3) higher rates of psychotropic medication use over time for children diagnosed at a younger age with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Surgical and Perioperative Care Interest Group: 2024 Annual Meeting
Room 336 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Marc Philip Pimentel, Brigham and Women's Hospital
John G. Rizk, University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy
Speaker 1 John G. Rizk, Bspharm, Msc Graduate Research Assistant University of Maryland, College Pimpact of the US Food and Drug Administration Warning for Increased Risk of Aortic Aneurysms or Dissections on Fluoroquinolone Prescribing Trends
Karthik Raghunathan, Duke University School of Medicine
Nationwide Tele- Versus in-Person Preoperative Evaluation: Carbon Avoidance, Safety, and Efficiency
Ambar Mehta, Massachusetts General Hospital
Operating Room Performance at a Quaternary Referral Center: Using Epic Data to Standardize Metrics, Inform QI Initiatives, and Promote Transparency
Alexander Ordoobadi, Center for Surgery and Public Health, Brigham and Women's Hospital
Fall Prevention Programs Delivered By Emergency Medical Services Reduce Healthcare Costs
Chi Zhang, Mayo Clinic
Hospital Value-Based Purchasing Program Disproportionately Penalizes Safety Net Hospitals
Edward Joseph, Allegheny Singer Research Institute
Comparative Analysis of Laparoscopic and Robotic Distal Pancreatectomy: Balancing Perioperative Outcomes and Costs
Interest Groups: The Surgical and Perioperative Care Interest Group (IG) is a unique network of multi-professional stakeholders focused on the research and policy issues most important to surgical and perioperative patients. The IG offers a common venue for surgeons, anesthesiologists, intensivists, proceduralists, nurses, health policy analysts, researchers, and policymakers to discuss common, high priority issues that affect the value of care and quality of life for individuals undergoing surgery.

Advancements in Health Equity Data Collection, Standardization, and Reporting
Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Meagan Khau, CMS Office of Minority Health
Speakers: Nancy Chiles Shaffer, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services; **Krysta Heaney-Huls**, NORC at the University of Chicago; **Jess Maksut**,
Special Sessions: CMS's Office of Minority Health and NORC will discuss recent advancements in health equity data collection, standards, and reporting initiatives. 1) We will review a recently released "Resource of Health Equity-Related Data Definitions, Standards, and Stratification Practices" which can be used by organizations and entities as they work to improve their data collection; 2) "Path to Standardization and

Interoperability of the Interpreter Needed Data Element", a qualitative study of electronic health record data collection practices; and 3) an overview of the 2024 *Disparities in Health Care in Medicare Advantage by Race, Ethnicity, and Sex* Report, which is the latest iteration in a series of annual reports highlighting national-level disparities across (1) race and ethnicity, (2) sex, and (3) intersections between race and ethnicity and sex, in measures of patient experience and clinical care quality for Medicare Advantage enrollees in 2023.

9:00 am–6:15 pm
Exhibit Hall Open
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC

9:30 am–10:00 am
Trust Meet-Up
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Networking: Are you conducting research on trust or trust-related issues? Are you interested in connecting with others working on trust issues? If so, join us for an informal meet-up during Poster Session C on Monday, July 1. You will have an opportunity to speak with our trust scholars in residence: Rachele Hendricks-Sturrup, DHSc, MSc, MA, Research Director of Real-World Evidence at the Duke-Margolis Institute for Health Policy and Chief Data Governance Officer at the National Alliance Against Disparities in Patient Health; Jodyn Platt, MPH, PhD, Associate Professor of Learning Health Sciences at the University of Michigan; and Lauren Taylor, MDiv, MPH, PhD, Assistant Professor at the NYU Grossman School of Medicine. We will be meeting from 9:30am-10:00am ET. Look for the "**Trust Meet-Up**" sign at the tables located in the back right corner of Hall A/B. We hope to see you there!

9:30 am–10:45 am
Poster Session C & Refreshment Break
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Main Events: Featured Themes:
- Best Poster Nominations
- Child and Family Health
- Dissemination, Implementation, and Impact
- Global Health Research
- Health Workforce
- Organizational Behavior and Management
- Structural Racism, Disparities, and Equity in Health

Poster presenter set-up and dismantle times:
Set-up: Monday, 8:30–9:30 am
Dismantle: Monday, 10:45 am–12:45 pm

9:45 am–10:30 am
Gather & Grow: State Health Policy
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Speakers: William Bleser, Duke University; **Robert Saunders**, Duke University
Networking: Join **William Bleser, PhD, MSPH,** research director of Health Care Transformation for Social Needs and Health Equity, Duke-Margolis Institute for Health Policy at Duke University, and **Robert Saunders, PhD,** senior research director of

Health Care Transformation, Duke-Margolis Institute for Health Policy at Duke University, for a lively informal discussion on State Health Policy.

Gather & Grow: AcademyHealth Student Chapters
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Speakers: Kamaria Kaalund, Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy; **Makeda Walelo**, University of Maryland
Networking: Join **Makeda Walelo, PhD Student,** president of AcademyHealth student chapter at University of Maryland School of Public Health, **Kamaria Kaalund, PhD Student**, president at Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health, and other members of their Executive Board, for a lively informal discussion on how to optimize the student chapters. We look forward to sharing experiences from our respective institutions, finding new avenues for collaboration, and hearing from peers!

Continue the Conversation: Leveraging State-Public University Partnerships to Support Evidence-Based Policy Decisions in Medicaid
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Chair: Susan Kennedy, AcademyHealth
Speakers: Julie Donohue, University of Pittsburgh; **Alice Middleton**, The Hilltop Institute, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; **Alyssa Brown**, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
Networking: Are you actively partnering with your Medicaid program or interested in exploring such partnerships to provide relevant, quality analyses to inform Medicaid policy decisionmaking? Attend our session to hear from our State-University Partnership Learning Network (SUPLN) and Medicaid Outcomes Distributed Research Network (MODRN) members on their relevant contributions to the growing evidence base for state Medicaid policymaking. Network with peers and learn how you can participate.

(Health Workforce) Poster Walk: Health Workforce
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Poster Walks: This poster walk, focused on posters in the Health Workforce theme, will be led by Dr. Albert Wu, Professor, the Fred and Juliet Soper Professor of Health Policy and Management at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.
This walk will begin at 9:45am ET, and the sign-up will be available starting at 9:25am ET.
The following 5 posters will be featured during this walk:

Poster #	Poster Title	Presenter First Name	Presenter Last Name
C-143	Healthcare Heroes' Shield of Armor: Causes and Consequences of Callousness in Healthcare Workers	Eda	Algur
C-144	Impact of COVID-19 on Occupational Injury Events Among Registered Nurses: Analysis of Washington Workers' Compensation Data	Taryn	Amberson
C-147	Physician Documentation Preferences, EHR Documentation Time, and Burnout	Nate	Apathy

| C-148 | Burnout Among Primary Care Providers and Staff in VA Clinics Utilizing Virtual Contingency Staffing | Eric | Apaydin |
| C-161 | The Impact of Psychological Safety on Burnout Among Clinicians | Rosalind | de Lisser |

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10:30 am–11:00 am
LinkUp: Social Media Networking
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC
Networking: Meet fellow communicators, writers, and social media users to network and chat at the AcademyHealth booth. You'll be joined by like-minded individuals to connect and discuss science communications.

11:00 am–12:15 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Overlooked Partners in Health: Engaging Community in Research and How It's Done
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: LaToshia Rouse, Birth Sisters Doula Services
Speakers: Sarah Verbiest, UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health; **Kimberly Harper**, UNC School of Medicine; **Andrea Thoumi**, Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy; **Sharon Munoz**, LATIN-19
Special Sessions: This session will feature three teams. Each team will discuss ways to involve patients and the community in research, highlight the unique contributions made by patients and community members to their projects, and explore methods for fostering genuine partnerships in research.

(Digital Technologies, Data, and Analytics) Telehealth: Bridging Gaps, Expanding Access, Shaping Tomorrow's Care
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Douglas Thornton, Department of Pharmaceutical Health Outcomes and Policy, University of Houston College of Pharmacy
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Chris Harle, Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health
Assessing a Clinical Decision Support Tool for Pain Management in Primary Care.
Ishani Ganguli, Harvard Medical School
Telemedicine Adoption and Low-Value Care Use Among Older Adults in Traditional Medicare: A Difference-in-Differences Analysis
Megan Cole, Boston University School of Public Health
At Federally Qualified Health Centers, Black, Hispanic, and White Medicaid-Enrollees with Mental Health Needs Were Equally Likely to Use Telehealth, but Black and Hispanic Enrollees Benefited from It the Least

Jiani Yu, Weill Cornell Medical College
Growth and Impacts of Primarily Telehealth Providers: Evidence from the Colorado All Payer Claims Database
Aaron Tierney, Kaiser Permanente Northern California
Telemedicine in the Post-COVID-19 Pandemic Era: Is Telemedicine Creating an Avenue for Access to Primary Care?
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session examines telemedicine's transformative impact. Presentations in this session explore its adoption among older adults, equitable use among diverse Medicaid enrollees with mental health needs, growth and impacts of primarily telehealth providers, and its role in post-pandemic primary care access. Insights promise a future of enhanced healthcare delivery.

(Medicaid, Coverage, and Access) Access to Quality Care for Medicaid's Special Needs Populations
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Marisa Elena Domino,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Dr. Benjamin Rome, Brigham and Women's Hospital
State Coverage and Reimbursement of Antiobesity Medications in Medicaid
Donald S. Shepard, Brandeis University
Increasing Engagement in Cardiac Rehabilitation in Medicaid Beneficiaries with Heart Disease: Cost-Effectiveness of Case Management and Financial Incentives
Sarah Gordon, Boston University School of Public Health; Boston University School of Public Health
Extended Postpartum Medicaid Eligibility Associated with Increased Treatment for Postpartum Mood and Anxiety Disorders
Kathryn Thompson, Boston University School of Public Health; Brown University School of Public Health
The Impact of Hospital Quality on Birth Outcomes in Black and White Medicaid Enrollees: A Differential Distance Instrumental Variable Approach
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Focusing on healthcare access and quality of care for Medicaid populations with special healthcare needs, this session examines: a) how flexibilities in state Medicaid program shape access to anti-obesity medications, b) health and economic impacts of cardiac rehabilitation, c) the effects of postpartum Medicaid expansions on the onset of perinatal mood and anxiety disorders using an all-payer claims database linked to income and birth records, and d) how much of the gap in Black-White birth outcomes (e.g., stillbirths, preterm births) are attributable to hospital quality.

Methods Research–Health Equity in Data Collection, Measurements, and Methods
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Ashley Collinsworth, Solventum
Discussant: Ashley Collinsworth, Solventum
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Rocky Aikens, Mathematica

Measures of Race and Ethnicity for Medicare Data: Best Practices from a Case Study of More Than 29,000 Medicare Beneficiaries
Timothy Creedon, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Testing Classification Methods for More Inclusive Analysis of Race/Ethnicity Data
AM Racila, Center for Access & Delivery Research and Evaluation (CADRE), Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center
Function over Form: Methodological Considerations When Designing a Sexual and Gender Minority (SGM)-Inclusive Survey to Assess Infertility and Trauma Exposure Among U.S. Military Veterans
Diana Bowser, Boston College
American Clusters: Using Machine Learning to Understand Health and Health Care Disparities in the United States
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on the theme of data and equity, covering a diverse range of topics. The studies presented collectively address important issues related to data and equity in health services research, and highlight the importance of inclusive and comprehensive research methodologies to study historically under-represented groups in health services research.

Health Workforce Interest Group: Implications of Dobbs v Jackson on the Reproductive Health Workforce
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Xiaochu Hu, Association of American Medical Colleges
Panelists: Julia Strasser, George Washington University; **Anna Newton-Levinson**, Emory Rollins School of Public Health; **Jessica Bienstock**, Johns Hopkins University, School of Medicine; **Kristyn Brandi**, The Ryan Residency Training Program
Interest Groups: The *Dobbs v Jackson* Supreme Court Decision in 2022 removed federal protections for abortion, paving the way for states to severely restrict or outright ban abortion. The effects of this ruling and the ensuing state policies on the healthcare workforce are substantial. Featuring both researchers and frontline practitioners, this round table discussion will dive deep into this ruling's implications on the reproductive health workforce. Emphasis will be placed on workforce shortage, well-being, telemedicine usage, and health provider education.

(Structural Racism, Disparities, and Equity in Health) Advancing Research to Improve Healthcare Equity
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kamila Mistry, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
Speakers: Elizabeth McGlynn, Kaiser Permanente (KP) Center for Effectiveness & Safety Research (CESR); **Donna Cryer**, Global Liver Institute; **Marshall Chin**, University of Chicago; **Georges Benjamin**, American Public Health Association
Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: This panel describes current efforts aimed at examining and addressing issues of equity in healthcare. The session will reflect the work of three complementary projects: *Advancing Research on High-Value, Equitable Care* led by AcademyHealth with funding from The Donaghue Foundation; *Achieving Healthcare Equity in the United States*, sponsored by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ); and *Unequal Treatment Revisited: The*

Current State of Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Healthcare led by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine (NASEM).

Teaching Responsible AI: Ethics of AI in Data Science and Health Care Education
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Mary Reed, Kaiser Permanente Northern California
Speakers: Chris Kennedy, Mass General Brigham; **Thu Nguyen**, University of Maryland; **Emily Hadley**, RTI International
Career Development Workshops: The fast pace of AI adoption in health care and education is raising ethical and practice issues for HSR and for those teaching the next generation of HSR. Speakers will address issues related to teaching responsible use of AI, including bias, accountability, fairness, and inclusion.

Innovation in Action: Building a Health Data Infrastructure to Prevent Gun Violence
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Fatimah Loren Dreier, Kaiser Permanente Center for Gun Violence Research and Education
Speakers: Ben Cooper, Washington University in St. Louis; **Ruth Abaya**, The Health Alliance for Violence Intervention; **Kenan Zamore**, DC Department of Health; **Kathryn Collins**, Alleghany County
Special Sessions: According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), gun violence is now the leading cause of death for children and teens in the United States.[1] [2] Firearm homicide rates are highest among Black, American Indian or Alaska Native, and Hispanic populations.[3] While homicide rates are alarming, more people suffer nonfatal firearm-related injuries than die,[4] with more than 1.4 million people treated for assault in emergency departments each year.[5] This panel will explore the barriers and facilitators to building a robust data infrastructure to address gun violence leveraging a public health approach. It will also explore the ways in which cities leverage hospitals and health systems to respond to violence.
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Individuals Living with Disability or Other Complex Conditions–Implementation of the NIH Disability Inclusion Recommendations 2024 Progress Report
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jae Kennedy, 1963
Speakers: Bonnielin Swenor, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine; **Alison Cernich**, National Institutes of Health
Policy Roundtables: The NIH has made significant progress in implementing the 2022 inclusion recommendations of the Working Group on Diversity's Subgroup on Individuals with Disabilities, including formally designating individuals with disabilities as a health disparity group, soliciting comments on a revised mission statement, and introducing two new FOAs in disability disparities research. Dr. Bonnielin Swenor (Associate Professor at Johns Hopkins) and Dr. Alison Cernich (Deputy Director of the NICHD) will describe developments in a session chaired by Dr. Jae Kennedy (Professor at WSU). The NIH has made significant progress in implementing the 2022 inclusion recommendations of the Working Group on Diversity's Subgroup on Individuals with Disabilities, including formally designating individuals with disabilities as a health disparity group, soliciting comments on a revised mission statement, and introducing two new FOAs in disability disparities research. Dr. Bonnielin Swenor (Associate Professor at Johns Hopkins) and Dr. Alison Cernich (Deputy Director of the NICHD) will describe developments in a session chaired by Dr. Jae Kennedy (Professor at WSU).

Mental Health and Substance Use Interest Group: Translating Mental Health and Substance Use Research into Policy
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Aryn Phillips, University of Maryland School of Public Health
Panelists: Yunyu Xiao, Weill Cornell Medicine | NewYork-Presbyterian; **Andrea Acevedo**, Tufts University; **Charles Neighbors**, Center on Addiction; **Paolo del Vecchio**, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration; **Jennifer Lav**, National Health Law Program
Interest Groups: This session will feature a panel discussion on strategies for conducting and communicating research to better inform mental health and substance use policy. The session will conclude with a presentation of the Mental Health and Substance Use Research Interest Group's "Best Student/Postdoctoral Fellow Abstract" Award

Late-Breaking Session - Data Blitz: Policy and Quality of Care
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Brystana Kaufman, Duke University
Discussant: Brystana Kaufman, Duke University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Neetu Chawla, VA Greater LA Healthcare System, Center for the Study of Healthcare Innovation, Implementation and Policy
The Impact of Healthcare System Burnout on Patient Care Experiences within the VA Healthcare System
Naomi Cruz, Rutgers School of Public Health

Temporal Trends in Emergency Department Visits for Suicidal Thoughts and Behaviors Among Commercially Insured Adolescents before and during the COVID-19 Pandemic, 2016-2022
Michael Karpman, Urban Institute
Examining the Effects of Arkansas' Medicaid Work Requirements on Coverage and Employment
Erika Moen, Dartmouth College Geisel School of Medicine
Cross-State Travel for Cancer Care and Implications for Telehealth Reciprocity
Ari Ne'eman, Harvard School of Public Health
The Impact of the Affordable Care Act's Long-Term Services Supports Rebalancing Programs on the Direct Support Workforce
Diego Trujillo Jiménez, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Harvard Medical School
Using Gpt to Accelerate Progress Bridging the Quality Chasm of Medication Errors
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session features brief presentations on late-breaking work focused on policy evaluation and quality of care. Topics include Medicaid work requirements, long-term care workforce programs, impact of COVID-19 on suicidal behavior, cross-state travel for cancer care, use of a large-language model to identify medication errors, impact of burnout on patient experiences, and shared decision making in diabetes care. A discussant will facilitate discussion and identify common themes.

Using Modern Data Science Approaches to Enable HSR Innovation
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chairs: Kevin Wiley; **Suzanne Tamang**, Stanford University
Speakers: Neil Fleming, Baylor Health Care System; **Gondy Leroy**, University of Arizona; **Alex Sox-Harris**, Veterans Affairs Health Services Research and Development Center for Innovation to Implementation; **Dr. Kelly Zou**,
Methods and Data: In this engaging session, we will explore the groundbreaking synergy between HSR and data science using specific examples of projects from leading health services and informatics researchers. Examples will cover how machine learning prediction, natural language processing (NLP) and artificial intelligence applications are reshaping the landscape of health services research, unlocking novel insights, and fostering innovation. We will also demystify and reconcile common concepts and establish a common language to foster more effective and complementary collaborations between public health advocates, health service researchers, informaticists, and computer scientists.

(Women and Gender Health) Perinatal Care: Trends, Determinants, and Outcomes
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kevin Frick, The Johns Hopkins Carey Business School
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Julia Interrante, Division of Health Policy & Management, School of Public Health, University of Minnesota
Health Insurance Coverage and Access to the Indian Health Service before, during, and after Childbirth Among American Indian and Alaska Native People in the United States

Ciaran Phibbs, Stanford University School of Medicine
The Association between Hospital Obstetric Volume and Neonatal and Pregnancy Outcomes
Jill Inderstrodt, Indiana University
Facilitators and Barriers to Breastfeeding Among Veterans Using Veterans Affairs Maternity Care Benefits
Erica Eliason, Brown University School of Public Health
Association of the COVID-19 Medicaid Coverage Provisions with Continuous Postpartum and Infant Coverage and Racial-Ethnic Enrollment Disparities in Rhode Island
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session on trends, determinants of, and outcomes related perinatal care explores themes including health insurance coverage and access for American Indian and Alaska Native people, the impact of hospital obstetric volume on outcomes, breastfeeding facilitators and barriers among veterans, and the association of COVID-19 Medicaid coverage with postpartum and infant coverage and enrollment disparities.

Advancing Data Equity by Incorporating Intersectionality in Research and Analytics
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jameta Barlow, Towson University
Speakers: Tambra Stevenson, WANDA; **Maranda Ward**, The George Washington University
Methods and Data: Advancing racial equity means ensuring equitable and representative data. Given that people's experiences are based on multiple personal identities and conditions, it is important to incorporate analytic approaches that acknowledge the ways these characteristics influence and interact with each other. All panelists are book chapter contributors for the recently edited collection, "Writing Blackgirls' and Women's Health Science: Implications for Research and Praxis," also focused on this topic of intersectionality, philosophy of science and methodological implications. Panelists will describe their promotion and use of intersectional research methods and analysis, with clear implications for community and praxis.

(Aging and End-of-Life) Advance Care Planning
Room 330 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Deborah Nyakaru,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Neil Wenger, UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine
Effectiveness of Appointment-Based Versus Batch Mailed Interventions to Improve Advance Care Planning Documentation
Jennifer Wolff, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Sharing Health Care Wishes Among Older Adults with Cognitive Impairment in Primary Care (SHARE): Results from a Randomized Controlled Trial
Danny Scerpella, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Sharing Choices Advance Care Planning in Primary Care: A Pragmatic Cluster Randomized Clinical Trial

Kate Magid, Department of Veterans Affairs, Eastern Colorado Health Care System
Advance Care Planning Documentation for Seriously Ill Veterans
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Improving advance care planning (ACP) can bolster positive population health dynamics for those during end-of-life and their family members. This session begins with three innovative studies, two randomized controlled trials and one highlighting the effectiveness of different intervention types in improving ACP. The last paper highlights ACP inconsistencies across different types of advance care planning documents used throughout the VHA among seriously ill veterans.

(Public and Population Health) The Role of Trust in Public Health and Health Care
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Michael Jones, East Carolina University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Valerie Yeager, Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health
Bright Spots of Governmental Public Health Employee Reflections on the COVID-19 Response
Laura Faherty, RAND/Maine Medical Center
Barriers to Incorporating Social Media Use into Efforts to Build Trust in Public Health: A Qualitative Study
Elizabeth Sowell, The University of Tennessee
Addressing Immunization Barriers with Local Nurse Navigators in Tennessee
Jim P. Stimpson, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center
Association of Unmet Need for Health Care and Perceptions of Health-Related Mis- and Disinformation on Social Media: The Role of Trust and Perceived Discrimination in the Healthcare System
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session will present on efforts to mitigate distrust in public health and health care as well as the challenges and impacts of decreased trust.

(Improving Safety, Quality, and Value) Optimizing Guideline-Concordant Prescribing and Clinical Management
Room 336 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Marc Kowalkowski,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Sarah Shoemaker-Hunt, Abt Associates
Prescribing Practices before and after Pain Management, Opioid Prescribing, and Opioid Use Disorder Evidence-Based Guideline Implementation in Health Systems: Findings from a Mixed-Methods Study
Jeffrey Ebert, Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania
Providing Peer-Comparison and Patient Feedback to Encourage Guideline Adherence in Post-Operative Opioid Prescribing
Jacob Kurlander, University of Michigan
Effects of Partnering and Education Followed By an Electronic Flag on Potentially Inappropriate Antiplatelet Use in Patients Prescribed Direct Oral Anticoagulants: A Difference-in-Difference Study of Anticoagulation Stewardship Strategies
Michelle Wong, VA Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System

Relationship between Health System Quality and Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Diabetes Care
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on innovative approaches to improve appropriate prescribing of medications. Topics include: health system tools to advance guideline-concordant care for patients with chronic pain or opioid-use disorders, impact of a peer comparison feedback intervention to increase opioid guideline adherence, dissemination of an electronic flag to reduce inappropriate antiplatelet prescribing, and disparities in diabetes care in the Veterans Health Administration.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Data Research
Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Katie Hitchcock, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
Speakers: William Doss, CMS; **Nicholas Schluterman**, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services; **James DelAguila**, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services; **Meagan Khau**, CMS Office of Minority Health
Research Resources: The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services' (CMS's) Office of Enterprise Data and Analytics (OEDA) will present on a variety of research topics to include examining differing rural-urban classification systems using the Medicare Current Beneficiary Survey (MCBS), the prevalence of persistent COVID-19 symptoms among Medicare beneficiaries, evaluating the alignment of dual enrollment status in Medicare and Medicaid source data, and improving outreach to underserved populations for survey data collection.

12:00 pm–12:30 pm
Meet The Salary Comparison Tool Researcher
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC
Chair: Maushmi Patel, University of South Carolina Arnold School of Public Health
Networking: Join us at the AcademyHealth Booth to meet Maushmi Patel from the University of South Carolina, to see some sneak peaks on the survey's findings and learn more about the data behind the Salary Comparison Tool.

12:15 pm–1:45 pm
Lunch on Your Own

Contract Research Organization Job Fair
Room Peale 1st Floor Hilton

12:45 pm–1:30 pm

Harnessing Internet Search Data as a Potential Tool for Medical Diagnosis
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Greg Downing, Department of Health and Human Services
Speakers: Henry Kautz, University of Rochester; **Michael Gluck**, AcademyHealth; **Anna McCollister**, ; **Jane Hamilton**, University of Texas Health Science Center Houston, McGovern Medical School; **John Torous**,
Networking: Note: If you are bringing lunch into this session room, it needs to be purchased from the convention center. No outside food permitted.

Session Description: Are you interested in utilizing internet search data for your research but unsure of the process? Have you encountered challenges while using search data in your studies? Join us for this session to gain insights into AcademyHealth's project and discover how you can effectively leverage internet search data alongside health research data to identify diagnoses and conditions. We'll discuss best practices, methodologies, ethical considerations and how to navigate potential challenges effectively.

Continue the Conversation: Working with TAF Data to Advance the Field of Medicaid Research
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Chair: Susan Kennedy, AcademyHealth
Speakers: William Schpero, Weill Cornell Medical College; **Sarah H. Gordon**, Boston University School of Public Health
Networking: We welcome current members and researchers using T-MSIS Analytic Files (TAF) data to meet with our Medicaid Data Learning Network (MDLN) faculty and learn about forthcoming activities and network with your peers. The MDLN provides a forum for TAF researchers to share insights, challenges and best practices in using the dataset, with the goal to share key methodologies with the broader HSR community and elevate opportunities for health services researchers to engage in Medicaid-focused work.

1:45 pm–3:00 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Are we a Learning Health System? A roadmap for assessing & maturing capacity
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Charles P. Friedman, University of Michigan
Speakers: Elizabeth Cope, AcademyHealth; **Joshua Rubin**, Joseph H. Kanter Family Foundation; **Dr. Lucy Savitz**, Kaiser Permanente Northwest
Special Sessions: This interactive workshop will assess face validity of an organization-level maturity model for learning health systems (LHSs) developed by a multi-stakeholder effort led by the Learning Health Community and AcademyHealth. Panelists will provide an overview of the maturity model, including its core pillars and corresponding indicators. Panelists will then lead attendees in breakout discussions to explore face validity and to solicit feedback and interest in future testing and/or applications of the model.

AI Governance by Patients For Patients
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Mrs. Andrea Downing, Brave Bosom
Speakers: Chethan Sarabu, Stanford Children's Health; **Shamekka Marty**, The Marty Firm; **Erica Olenski**, FINN Partners & August's Artists; **Hugo Campos**, Patient Co-Chair
Special Sessions: In the current landscape, health systems and technology developers are fervently embracing artificial intelligence (AI) tools to assist clinicians in their roles and to facilitate various other processes in the healthcare system. The omission of

patient representation in AI repeats history we do not want to see: a power dynamic where those with the most influence in healthcare at best tokenize and at worst ignore the voices of those they serve. In doing so, they risk creating technologies that not only fail to address some of the most fundamental problems they were designed to affect–improved care and better outcomes for patients–but that exacerbate existing disparities and directly cause additional harm.

This panel will discuss ways in which health AI governance can be guided by the voices and perspectives of patients and diverse racial and ethnic communities.

As patient experts with extensive lived experiences navigating health challenges, we recognize the potential power of AI and big data to transform healthcare. However, for AI to be truly transformative, it must embody qualities of safety, accuracy, equity, and above all, respect for the individuals upon whom the algorithms are trained and utilized.

(Women and Gender Health) Policy Implications for Reproductive Health
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Renata Howland, NYU Langone
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jacqueline Ellison, University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health
Changes in Permanent Contraception Procedures Following the Dobbs Decision: Variation By Age and Race
Ana López - De Fede, University of South Carolina Institute for Families in Society
The Relationship between Chronic Disease and Severe Maternal Morbidity: Implications for Policy and Practice
Jenny S. Guadamuz, University of California, Berkeley
Where Do Women Travel for out-of-State Abortions in the United States? a Pre-Post Dobbs V Jackson Comparison
Alicia Duran, Massachusetts Health Policy Commission
Spending and Affordability Implications of Enduring Disparities in Severe Maternal Morbidity in Massachusetts
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session explores research that sheds light on the policy and system implications in health care, with presentations on tubal sterilization rates following the Dobbs Decision, the relationship between chronic disease and severe maternal morbidity, out-of-state abortion travel patterns, and spending and affordability implications of enduring maternal morbidity disparities in Massachusetts.

Public Health Services and Systems Research IG: New Insights from the Field
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Valerie Yeager, Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health
Betty Bekemeier, University of Washington
Accelerating Evidence to Support a Reimagined Public Health System: Results of a National Participatory Agenda-Setting Process to Develop a New Research Agenda for Public Health Systems and Services
Margaret Cunningham, National Association of County and City Health Officials
Trends in Local Health Departments' Role in Policy Development: Findings from Naccho's National Profile of Local Health Departments
Henry Stabler, University of Minnesota School of Public Health

Addressing Governmental Public Health Capacity Shortfalls Via Public Health Americorps: First Year Experiences of Minnesota Public Health Corps
Paula M. Kett, University of Washington Department of Family Medicine
Factors Associated with Public Health Workforce Competencies to Advance Health Equity
Ellana Valladares, CDC Foundation
Developing and Sustaining Health Research Partnerships with Community-Based Organizations: Lessons from User-Centered Public Health Research
Interest Groups: Public Health Services and Systems Research (PHSSR) is a subfield of health services that tackles important questions about the public health system's organization, financing, infrastructure, management, data systems, and role within the larger healthcare system. PHSSR's evidence-based research and practices allow public health practitioners and policymakers to make informed decisions about strengthening the public health system, thereby improving the health of the population. This session's presentations cover diverse topics and methodologies used in PHSSR, showcasing the subfield's breadth and highlighting future research opportunities.

Cross-State Multi-payer Alignment to Advance Accountable Care and Improve Outcomes
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dana Safran, National Quality Forum (NQF)
Speakers: Nicholas Minter, CMS; **Elizabeth Kasper**, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services; **Raymond Tsai**, Purchaser Business Group on Health; **Nina Birnbaum**, Blue Shield of California
Methods and Data: Lack of alignment across value-based care is a barrier to provider participation in accountable care arrangements. Multi-payer initiatives, such as the HCP-LAN's State Transformation Collaboratives, are focused on increased alignment in measure sets, data infrastructure, and other administrative design features. The panel will discuss ongoing multi-payer alignment efforts and consider opportunities for broader regional or national alignment and how to measure progress on alignment itself.

Waypoints in Emerging Research on Cross-Sector Health Initiatives
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Daniel Lanford, Georgia State University
Discussant: Aliza Petiwala, Georgia State University
Speakers: Kim Rawlinson, Center for Community Health Alignment, University of South Carolina; **Ankit Sanghavi**, Texas Health Institute; **John Hoornbeek**, College of Public Health, Kent State University
Special Sessions: The impact of social factors on health services, health outcomes, and health inequities is now widely recognized. Accordingly, researchers and practitioners are looking for ways to improve population health through initiatives that simultaneously address a wide variety of systems related to health and social services. This session provides a waypoint in the field by featuring three panelists sure to spark conversation in areas of critical importance to cross-sector health initiatives.

Collaborative Actions to Reach Equity Grant Program: A Learning Model

Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jacquelyn McRae, University of Maryland, Baltimore
Speakers: Sofia Karimi, Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum; **Celeste Willis**, Doctor Celeste Cares; **Liz Mahar**, PhRMA
Special Sessions: Community-based organizations are effective at addressing local barriers to health equity. For this reason, PhRMA established the Collaborative Actions to Reach Equity (CAREs) Grant Program, a learning model to support community-based organizations to advance health equity and redress barriers to medication access. In this session, CAREs grantees will discuss strategies for scaling up best practices to improve health equity and reduce disparities in medication access within local communities.

(Aging and End-of-Life) Transforming Healthcare for People with Dementia: Policy Challenges and Opportunities
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Helen Lamont, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation
Speakers: Emily Largent, University of Pennsylvania; **Tonya Saffer**, Center for Medicare & Medicaid Innovation; **Terry Fulmer**, Bouve College of Health Sciences; **Adrienne Mims**, Rainmakers Strategic Solutions
Policy Roundtables: This roundtable will explore how policymakers and health systems can tackle the challenges of transforming healthcare delivery for people with dementia. Dr. Largent will discuss opportunities to improve timely diagnoses and the patient experience. Ms. Saffer will present the vision of how the CMMI GUIDE model will change care delivery to meet the needs of this population. Dr. Fulmer will explore opportunities to engage health systems. Dr. Mims will provide multiple perspectives and discuss opportunities to engage primary care. Dr. Lamont will moderate the roundtable.

(Organizational Behavior and Management) Impact of Organizational Practices Aimed to Improve Care Quality and Experience in Different Care Settings
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Bo Kim, VA Boston Healthcare System
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Thomas Tsai, Brigham and Women's Hospital; Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health; Brigham and Women's Hospital
Variation in Management Practices and Quality of Care in U.S. Acute Care Hospitals
Maximilian Pany, Harvard Medical School
Positive Feedback Impacts Physician Ratings and Efficiency in the Emergency Department
Dori Cross, University of Minnesota School of Public Health
Motivating and Enabling Factors That Support Targeted Improvements to Hospital-SNF Transitions
Taylor Bucy, University of Minnesota
Post-Acute Transitions for Traditional Medicare Beneficiaries with Serious Mental Illness: Equity Concerns in Patient Placement
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Care quality and experience are heavily influenced by organizational practices that shape care delivery to patients and management of

operational processes. This session examines a range of such practices as they relate to different care settings and transitions between them. The presenters will provide insight into the impact of structured management on quality indicators and financial performance; non-financial incentives for changing clinician behavior; as well as individual to organizational characteristics that are pertinent to cross-setting coordination. The session will help orchestrate active discourse on both advantages and further considerations in organizations' application of these practices.

(Mental Health and Substance Use) Leveraging Medicaid Managed Care Policy Design to Improve Access to Substance Use Treatment
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Maureen Stewart, Brandeis University
Discussant: Erika Crable, Boston University School of Medicine
Stephan Lindner, Oregon Health & Science University
The Effects of SUD-IMD Waivers on Opioid Use Disorder Medication Use, Healthcare Utilization, and Overdose Rates
Christina Andrews, University of South Carolina
State Regulation of Medicaid Managed Care Coverage and Utilization Management for Substance Use Disorder Treatment
Maureen Stewart, Brandeis University
Medicaid Managed Care Organization Policies and Plan Substance Use Disorder Treatment Access
Research Panels: This session will highlight the critical role of state Medicaid policies in improving access to and quality of substance use disorder (SUD) treatment services. The research presented examines how several policy levers--1115 waivers, state Medicaid coverage and regulatory policy are related to the landscape of SUD treatment access, quality, and outcomes. This session will highlight the critical role of state Medicaid coverage policies in improving access to and quality of substance use disorder (SUD) treatment services. The research presented examines how several policy levers--1115 waivers, state Medicaid coverage and regulatory policy are related to the landscape of SUD treatment access, quality, and outcomes.

(Social Determinants and Social Needs) Advancing Sustainable Financing for Mitigating Health Disparities
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Logan Kelly, Center for Health Care Strategies
Speakers: Chidinma Ibe, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine; **Tiffany Scott**, Scott Consulting Firm; **Sarah Szanton**, Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing; **Annie Cloke**, IMPacT Care
Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: Creating and customizing strategies to lessen the effects of social factors on health is crucial for reducing health inequalities in communities facing structural disadvantages. Community Health Worker (CHW) and Registered Nurse (RN) teams can achieve the goals outlined in the CMMI AHEAD model by lowering hospital admissions, promoting primary care, and enhancing health equity. In this session, two such strategies will be discussed, along with their policy implications and valuable lessons.

How does Congress fund research? A conversation with top health policy advocates
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Josh Caplan, AcademyHealth
Speakers: Tannaz Rasouli, Association of American Medical Colleges; **MaryJo Mitchell**, Population Association of America/Association of Population Centers; **Eric Gascho**, National Health Council
Special Sessions: This panel will focus on the appropriations and congressional budget process, including how it works, why researchers, practitioners, and patients should engage in it, tips and best practices, and what is likely to happen in the coming months. The panelists are noted policy advocates who will open the black box of policymaking and discuss how to increase the impact of research and what the field can do to support more robust federal research funding.

(Dissemination, Implementation, and Impact) Access and Quality
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Katy Ellis Hilts, IU Richard M Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Subarna Bhattacharya, Johns Hopkins University
Demonstrating the Use of Multilevel Models in Implementation Science to Quantify Adoption of Evidence-Based Practices By Clinicians
Dr. John N. Mafi, David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA
A Statewide Initiative to Reduce Low-Value Care: Smarter Care Virginia
Deirdre Quinn, VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System
Expanding Contraceptive Access for Veterans: Feasibility of Facilitated Replication of Pharmacist Provision across Five Sites
Sarah Blake, Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University
Implementation of Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Community-Clinical Linkages: A Qualitative Study
Call for Abstracts Sessions: The ability to access high-quality health care is a starting assumption for many interventions seeking to improve individual and population health; however, disparities continue to exist with respect to both access and quality. The presentations selected for this session provide insights into how to identify and expand the use of evidence-based care, including strategies to de-implement ineffective practices.

Applying Measures and Concepts of Structural Racism in Health Equity Research
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Shekinah Fashaw-Walters, University of Minnesota
Speakers: Ellesse-Roselee Akré, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; **Elle Lett**, Perelman School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania; **Mya Roberson**, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Gillings School of Global Public Health; **Sunny Lin**, OHSU-PSU School of Public Health

Methods and Data: As a continuation of the session on "Measuring Structural Racism,*" researchers will discuss, along a continuum, how they apply measures and concepts of structural racism in their work and engage in a moderator-facilitated discussion with the audience about methodological challenges and opportunities for future work.

(Global Health Research) Evidence-based Health System Interventions Across Multiple Settings
Room 330 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Maria Schwermer, The Round Group
Discussant: Lawrence Were, Brown University School of Public Health
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Candace Black, Boston College
A Hybrid Type-II Implementation-Effectiveness Trial of the PLAY Collaborative Implementation Strategy to Scale Delivery of an Evidence-Based Home-Visiting Program to Promote Early Child Development and Prevent Violence in Rural Rwanda
Donald S. Shepard, Brandeis University
Digital Financial Incentives and Artificial Intelligence to Strengthen Behavioral Approaches to Control Type 2 Diabetes in Jamaica: Modeled Benefit-Cost Analysis
Giryeon Bae, Korea University
Impact of Health Insurance Expansion on Patients' Financial Burden and Family Well-Being in South Korea: A Difference-in-Differences Analysis
Shiven Bhardwaj, The Comparative Health Outcomes, Policy, and Economics (CHOICE) Institute, University of Washington
Assessing Preferences for HIV Self-Testing Among HIV Negative Men in Uganda: A Discrete Choice Experiment
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This podium session showcases innovative and effective approaches to address various health issues in different global contexts. The results of the studies presented can inform strategies to improve health outcomes and drive improvements in health systems worldwide. By showcasing innovative interventions and their impact across diverse settings, this session aims to foster discussion and collaboration among researchers, policymakers, and practitioners.

(Health Workforce) Physician Workforce: Understanding the Drivers of Practice Choices
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jean Moore, Center for Health Workforce Studies
Discussant: Clese Erikson, George Washington University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Tarun Ramesh, Harvard Medical School
Reshaping Physician Careers: Effects of the COVID-19 Pandemic on New Physician Specialty Choice, Practice Location, and Job Outlook
Dr. Xiaochu Hu, Association of American Medical Colleges
Physician Practice Location Choice – a Path Analysis Examining Where Physicians Grew up and Where They Trained in Medical School and Residency
Lisa Rotenstein, University of California, San Francisco

Sex Differences in Age of Physician Workforce Attrition across Specialties: A Nationwide, Longitudinal Analysis
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session presents research that explores factors that have influenced career decisions of physicians, including specialty and practice location. In addition, demographic impacts on attrition from the field are examined.

Child Health Services Research Interest Group: Key Policy Opportunities and Challenges in Child Health Services Research and Policy
Room 336 Lvl 300 BCC
Moderator: Tamar Magarik Haro, American Academy of Pediatrics

(Medicare) Medicare Advantage Versus Traditional Medicare
Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kirsten Eom,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Indrakshi Roy, Indiana University, School of Public Health; Regenstrief Institute
Comprehensive Analysis of Post-Acute Care Utilization in Medicare Advantage and Traditional Medicare: A National Cohort Study
Wendy Xu, The Ohio State University
Outcomes Among Dually Eligible Beneficiaries with Dementia in Medicare Advantage Plans and Traditional Medicare
Aaron Hedquist, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
Episode-Based Spending Variation and Quality of Care Following Medicare Inpatient Admission: Comparing Medicare Advantage and Traditional Medicare
Stuart Hammond, Medicare Payment Advisory Commission
Differences in Hospital Use between Medicare Advantage and Fee-for-Service Patients: Implications for Hospitals' Costs
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Session explores access to care, outcomes, and costs for Medicare beneficiaries served by Traditional Medicare versus those served by Medicare Advantage.

3:00 pm–3:30 pm
Refreshment Break
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC

3:30 pm–4:45 pm
Concurrent Sessions

30th Anniversary Reproductive Justice
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Linda Goler Blount,
Speakers: Byllye Y. Avery, Black Women's Health Imperative; **Dázon Dixon Diallo**, Sister Love; **Aza Nedhari**, Mamatoto Village Inc; **Jamila Taylor**, Institute for Women's Policy Research (IWPR)
Special Sessions: This special session will discuss the historical context for the Reproductive Justice (RJ) movement and what makes it unique. The panel will celebrate its progress and examine the gaps that remain. Hear from national leaders

regarding how researchers can support the RJ movement in an ever-changing environment.

(Improving Safety, Quality, and Value) Innovative Approaches to Improving Care
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Chuanfen Ni, Northwestern University
Discussant: Chuanfen Ni, Northwestern University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Joan Griffin, Mayo Clinic
A Technology-Enhanced Model of Care for Transitional Palliative Care Versus Attention Control for Adult Family Caregivers in Rural or Medically Underserved Areas
Joseph Joo, Department of Medicine, University of Washington
Improving the Quality of Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease Care: Impact of a Health Systems Intervention after Hospital Discharge
Samantha Tam, Henry Ford Health
Patient Reported Outcome Thresholds for Unscheduled Health Services in Patients with Cancer
Pauline Karikari-Martin, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
Nurse Staffing Levels and Delayed or Omitted Care in Nursing Homes Using Simulation Modeling
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on innovative approaches to improve care or innovative measurements that inform improvement efforts. Topics include Technology-enhanced support for family caregivers for transitional palliative care in rural or medically underserved areas; a post-discharge intervention for those with COPD; analysis of a suite of PROMIS measures to support cancer patients who might otherwise need emergency department care; simulation modeling to inform nurse staffing levels.

(Digital Technologies, Data, and Analytics) Health Information Technology Interest Group: Digital Infrastructure and Applications for Health Services Research: AI + more
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Judy George, Boston University School of Public Health
Moderator: Teresa Gibson,
Panelists: Brian Anderson, Coalition for Health AI; **JaWanna Henry**, ONC; **Chantal Worzala**, Alazro Consulting; **Benjamin Vandendriessche**, Digital Medicine Society (DiMe)
Interest Groups: The panelists will discuss how digital infrastructure and AI applications are transforming health
services research, addressing key challenges, and highlighting future opportunities. The discussions will center around:
Responsible management of AI: how private-public partnerships can harness the benefits of AI in health services while mitigating unintended consequences, ensuring responsible and ethical AI deployment.
Data access: TEFCA and the crucial role of establishing robust policy and standards for data sharing.

Transparency: how sharing standardized data can enhance transparency and interoperability in the healthcare system, facilitating data flows across various platforms and stakeholders.
Digital applications: To deliver virtual health services to improve patient care and operational efficiency, trust of communities must be earned. That requires robust data privacy protections, data management practices, and data standardization to ensure interoperability and efficient and safe data sharing.

Implementation Science at Scale: Formative Evaluations of the VA Electronic Health Record System Transition
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Seppo Rinne, VA Center for Healthcare Organization and Implementation Research
Speakers: Amy Kilbourne, Department of Veterans Affairs; **Ashley Phillips**, VA
Methods and Data: EHR transitions are challenging under the best of circumstances and evidence on best practices for these transitions is lacking. The VA is currently undergoing the largest EHR system transition that has ever been undertaken, providing opportunities for embedded researchers to study and evaluate frontline clinicians' and administrators' experiences. Their data-informed findings have influenced implementation practices and policies, offering a roadmap for implementing future technology advancements.

Stratified Reporting of Healthcare Performance by Race and Ethnicity: Methods and Applications
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Marc N. Elliott, RAND Corporation
Speakers: Amelia M. Haviland, RAND; **Steven C. Martino**, RAND Corporation; **Justin Timbie**, RAND
Methods and Data: High-quality measurement of race and ethnicity is essential for monitoring equity in quality, coverage, cost, and access. The gold standard is true self-report. When complete self-report is unavailable, indirect estimation methods like BISG can supplement self-report. This panel covers current applications and methodological issues regarding stratified reporting of healthcare data by race and ethnicity using both self-report and indirect estimation, alone or in combination.

(Health Workforce) Navigating the Health Professions Education Pipeline
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Clark Ruttinger,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Finn Dobkin, George Washington University
Assessing Diversity-Tuition Cost Elasticity in Medical Education
Samuel Rowe, Health Resources and Services Administration
The Medical Student Education Program: Matching Medical Students in States with Primary Care Shortages to Primary Care Residencies
Mukesh Adhikari, University of North Carolina Gillings School of Global Public Health

The Implications of Medicare Graduate Medical Education Funding at Sole Community and Medicare Dependent Hospitals
Todd Jensen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Social Work
Identifying Educational Pathways to Graduate-Level Behavioral Health Professions
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session presents research focused on programs and policies that support the progression of students in the educational pipelines for medicine and behavioral health professions.

Maternal Health Data at the National Center for Health Statistics
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Amy Branum,
Speakers: Lello Guluma, National Center for Health Statistics; **Anjani Chandra**, National Center for Health Statistics; **Anne Driscoll**, National Center for Health Statistics
Special Sessions: This session will provide an overview of key NCHS data systems that can be used to examine trends, patterns, and characteristics of important maternal health indicators. NCHS has made several innovations over the last few years to improve the timeliness of maternal health data through its National Vital Statistics System (NVSS) and collection of healthcare data. Attendees will learn more details about the NVSS, the National Survey of Family Growth, and the National Health Care Surveys.

(Social Determinants and Social Needs) The Role of Income-Relevant Policies in Relation to Health and Social Needs Among Low-Income Americans
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Laura Samuel, Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing
Discussant: Dr. Aditi Vasan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Cecile Yama, David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA, National Clinician Scholars Program; Los Angeles County Department of Health Services
Expiration of the Expanded Child Tax Credit and Energy Insecurity: Unpaid Bills, Foregone Necessities and Unsafe Household Temperatures
Laura Samuel, Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing
The Health Effects of Increased State Minimum Wages Among Low-Wage Earning U.S. Adults
Mrs. Rhonda Smith Wright, Johns Hopkins University
The Health Effects of an Increased Federal Minimum Wage Among U.S. Low-Wage Earning Adults
Research Panels: There is an urgent need to address income-based health inequities. Policy changes that increase income for low-income households have potential to reduce inequities. Results presented in this session highlight the health impact of the expanded Child Tax Credit and increased state and federal minimum wages. These results suggest that policies that increase household income for low-income children and adults can improve health and address social needs.
Supported in part by the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing

(Structural Racism, Disparities, and Equity in Health) How Do State Policies and Measures Reduce Disparities and Promote Health Equity?
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC

Chair: Maranda Ward, The George Washington University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Tara Becker, UCLA
Leveraging Community Partnerships to Create the Nhpi Health Equity Index
Laura Pinheiro, Weill Cornell Medicine
Structural Racism and Fatal Coronary Heart Disease Among Black and White Americans
Jason Rotter, Mathematica
Health Equity in the Maryland Total Cost of Care Model: Reducing Disparities By Race and Place over 2019-2022
Sarah Garrett, University of California San Francisco
State-Level Interventions on Key Drivers of Maternal Health Inequities: A Landscape Analysis of California Laws & Regulations
Call for Abstracts Sessions: States have been described as the laboratories for national reforms. Using a variety of analytic approaches and data sources, panelists will describe the role of the community partnerships in creating a health equity index in California; the effects of state level structural racism measures on CHD outcomes in New York; how the Maryland Total Cost of Care model reduces disparities for Medicare beneficiaries; and how California's policies have affected maternal and child health in the state.

(Medicare) Medicare and Telehealth: Assessing the Current State of Evidence and Shaping Future Policies
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Lok Samson, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning & Evaluation, Department of Health & Human Services
Speakers: Ledia Tabor, Medicare Payment Advisory Commission; **Dr. Chad Ellimoottil**, University of Michigan; **Michael Cohen**, Congressional Budget Office; **Julia Harris**, Bipartisan Policy Center
Policy Roundtables: In this policy roundtable, the audience will learn from Medicare telehealth experts on the latest evidence of the impacts of Medicare telehealth on utilization, quality, access and health outcomes, how this research evidence is translated and incorporated into the policy-making process, including budgetary impacts for Medicare.

(Public and Population Health) Impacts of Climate Change on Health
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Julie Smith-Gagen, University of Nevada, Reno
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Gogoal Falia, Texas A&M University School of Public Health
National Trends in Heat-Related Illness Hospitalization in the United States between 2016-2020
Evan Shannon, UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine; VA Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System, Center for the Study of Healthcare Innovation, Implementation & Policy (CSHIIP)

Extreme Heat Events and Veterans with Cardiometabolic Disease: Do Race, Ethnicity, and Social Determinants of Health Moderate Adverse Outcomes?
Jeffrey Romine, Elevance Health
Impact of Extreme Heat Events on Medical Utilization Among Chronic Kidney Disease Patients
Maranna Yoder, University of Maryland
Wildfire Smoke Risk and Fertility
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session will focus on various negative health outcomes associated with climate-related events including extreme heat and wildfires.

PCORI's Foundational Expectations for Partnerships: Updating and Enhancing PCORI's Guidance on Engagement
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kristin Carman, Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute
Discussant: Karriem Watson, National Institutes of Health
Speakers: Mark Neuman, University of Pennsylvania; **Jennifer O'Rourke-Lavoie**, University of Vermont; **Chidinma A. Ibe**, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Special Sessions: PCORI's Foundational Expectations for Partnership in Research incorporate the last 10 years of evidence on engagement from PCORI awardees, staff, and the larger research field to update the guidance on engagement into one platform. We consider these expectations to be the building blocks of meaningful and effective engagement. This session will review the various methodological approaches used to complete the update and present the guidance along with information on how to access this tool.

(Child and Family Health) Show Me the Money: Pediatric Cost and Utilization
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kao-Ping Chua, University of Michigan, Susan B Meister Child Health Evaluation and Research Center
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Dr. Christian Pulcini, University of Vermont Larner College of Medicine
Trends in Utilization for Children with Complex Chronic Conditions Using Medicaid (2012-2021)
Ying Wang, University of Massachusetts Chan Medical School
Cost Effectiveness of Community-Based Pediatric Palliative Care Program
Pranav Bhimani, Weill Cornell Medicine
Emergency Department Utilization Among Children with Long COVID Symptoms: A COVID-19 Research Consortium Study
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on various impacts of spending and cost effectiveness. During this session, attendees will learn about trends in prevalence and healthcare spending of children with complex chronic decisions, the impact of a pediatric palliative care program in maintaining or reducing healthcare utilization and cost for enrolled children, specifically during the last year of life, and emergency department usage patterns among children with long-COVID symptoms.

Methods Research–Estimating Program and Treatment Effects in Quasi-Experimental Designs
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Neil Fleming, Baylor Health Care System
Discussant: Neil Fleming, Baylor Health Care System
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Nadia Bell, Mathematica
Gain without Pain: A Hybrid Bayesian Approach to Estimating Program Impacts
Daniel Asfaw, Boston University School of Public Health; Partnered Evidence-Based Policy Resource Center, VA Boston Healthcare System
Early Vs Late Adopters: Generating Unbiased Treatment Effects in Observational Analyses Including Staggered Treatment Timing
James Belmonte, Covera Health
Iterative Orthogonal Regression for the Identification of Direct Effect Modifiers
Lucia Petito, Northwestern University, Feinberg School of Medicine
Positive and Negative Control Outcomes to Inform the Design of Observational Studies for Causal Inference: The Bestmed Study
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session presents innovative methods to estimate program and treatment effects in quasi-experimental designs using observational data. These papers present innovative approaches based on recent advances in causal inference methods that approximate randomized designs. Potential confounding is also discussed based on a novel approach to study outcomes.

Best of ARM: Policies and Programs to Improve Access to Care and Outcomes for Children and Families
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Yhenneko Taylor, Atrium Health
Discussant: LaToshia Rouse, Birth Sisters Doula Services
Kathryn Fingar, Everytown for Gun Safety
Impact of State Child Access Prevention Laws on Suicide By Firearm Among Youth and Young Adults
Jihye Kim, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Four-Year Effects of Pediatric Mental Health Integration at Federally Qualified Health Centers on Health Care Utilization
Julie Mottl-Santiago, Boston University Medical Center
'Return-on-Investment Analysis of an Enhanced Community Doula Program: Pre- and Post-Covid Considerations'
Best Of: Evidence is needed to guide implementation of policies and programs that improve access to care and reduce health disparities for children and families. This session includes three of the highest-rated abstracts of the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting. Presentations will highlight findings on the impact of child access prevention laws on suicides among youth and young adults, the use of a mental health integration model to increase access to mental health services among children enrolled in Medicaid, and cost savings associated with a community doula program.

(Aging and End-of-Life) Hospice Incentives and Quality

Room 336 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Mrs. Arion Lillard-Green, George Mason University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Lindsay White, University of Pennsylvania
Quality of Hospices Used By Medicare Advantage and Traditional Fee-for-Service Beneficiaries
Rebecca Anhang Price, RAND Corporation
Evaluation of the Hospice Benefit Component of the Medicare Advantage Value Based Insurance Design Model Test, 2021-2022
David Rosenkranz, Fordham University
Provider Payment Incentives: Evidence from the U.S. Hospice Industry
Robert Braun, Weill Cornell Medical College
Associations between Private Equity Firms' and Publicly Traded Companies' Ownership of Hospice and Caregiver Assessments of Hospice Quality
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Hospice and palliative care improve quality of life, reduce aggressive end-of-life care, and are an important component of providing patient-oriented care. This session will examine access to quality hospices under Medicare Advantage, evaluate the new MA hospice benefit "carve-in" policy, estimate the impact of the payment incentives within hospice on patient access, and examine the relationship between ownership and quality.

(Mental Health and Substance Use) Addressing Health Equity in Opioid Use Disorder Treatment and Response
Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Sujeong Park,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Omeid Heidari, University of Washington
Evaluation of Emergency Medical System and Social Work Co-Response to Opioid Overdoses
Maria Stevens, Mayo Clinic
Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Access to Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder Following an Opioid-Related Emergency Department Visit
Bill Wang, University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health
Trends in Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Oud Treatment and Opioid Overdose in 12 State Medicaid Programs
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Substantial gaps in access to and quality of care for opioid use disorder exist by race/ethnicity. The papers in this session will address issues related to opioid treatment and response among vulnerable populations, including qualitative measures such as 1) client perceptions to a co-response model engaging EMS with social workers at the point-of-overdose, 2) barriers to treatment access among individuals with opioid use disorder experiencing homelessness. Quantitative, claims-based analyses will also be presented, including 3) differences by race/ethnicity in access to medication for opioid use disorder and behavioral health services after an opioid-related ED visit, and 4) trends in disparities in use of medication for opioid use disorder within the Medicaid population.

5:00 pm–5:30 pm

Meet The Salary Comparison Tool Researcher
Room Hall C Lvl 100 BCC
Chair: Maushmi Patel, University of South Carolina Arnold School of Public Health
Networking: Join us at the AcademyHealth Booth to meet Maushmi Patel from the University of South Carolina, to see some sneak peaks on the survey's findings and learn more about the data behind the Salary Comparison Tool.

5:00 pm–6:15 pm
Poster Session D & Refreshment Break
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Main Events: Featured Themes:
- Best Poster Nominations
- Mental Health and Substance Use
- Patient-Centered, -Partnered, or -Led Research
- Payment and Delivery Systems Innovations
- Social Determinants and Social Needs
- Late-Breaking Abstracts

Poster presenter set-up and dismantle times:
Set-up: Monday, 3:00–5:00 pm
Dismantle: Monday, 6:15–6:45 pm

5:15 pm–6:00 pm
(Social Determinants and Social Needs) Poster Walk: Social Determinants and Social Needs
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Poster Walks: This poster walk, focused on posters in the Social Determinants and Social Needs theme, will be led by Dr. Deepak Palakshappa, Associate Professor of Internal Medicine & Pediatrics and Epidemiology & Prevention at Wake Forest University.
This walk will begin at 5:15pm ET, and the sign-up will be available starting at 4:55pm ET.
The following 5 posters will be featured during this walk:

Poster #	Poster Title	Presenter First Name	Presenter Last Name
D-253	The Effect of Income on Health Care Utilization: Evidence from a Randomized Study of Cash Benefits	Sumit	Agarwal
D-274	"How Do We Connect the Dots?" Perspectives of Medicare Advantage Plan Representatives on Addressing Social Determinants of Health	Marguerite	Daus
D-292	Randomized Controlled Trial Evaluating the Effects of Screening and Referral for Social Needs on Veterans' Outcomes	Deborah	Gurewich
D-295	Leveraging Social Determinants of Health Data to Mitigate 30-Day Readmissions in CMS-Targeted Conditions	Hanadi	Hamadi

D-328	Does the VA Supportive Services for Veteran Families Program Improve Health and Healthcare Cost Outcomes for Veterans Experiencing Homelessness?	Richard	Nelson

There is no pre-registration for the poster walks. Each walk will be capped at ten participants and accommodated first come, first served. To reserve your spot, please come to the desk outside of the poster hall (Halls A-B, Level 100, Baltimore Convention Center) 20 minutes before the walk starts. (Names will not be taken more than 20 minutes ahead of time.)

Continue the Conversation: Overlooked Partners in Health: Engaging Community in Research and How It's Done
Room Halls A-B Lvl 100 BCC
Chair: LaToshia Rouse, Birth Sisters Doula Services
Speakers: Kimberly Harper, UNC School of Medicine; **Sharon Munoz**, LATIN-19; **Andrea Thoumi**, Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy; **Sarah Verbiest**, UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health
Networking: Join speakers from the Special Session, "Overlooked Partners in Health: Engaging Community in Research and How It's Done," to "continue the conversation." Attendees will have the opportunity to interact with the speakers in a more intimate setting and ask their questions. We hope you will join us!

6:30 pm–8:30 pm
Patient Activation Measure Networking and Collaboration Reception
Room Poe 2nd Floor Hilton
Adjunct Meetings: RSVP: https://www.phreesia.com/academy-health-annual-research-meeting-2024/
Join Phreesia staff for a reception at AcademyHealth's ARM to learn more about patient activation and collaborate on opportunities for research and clinical practice.
Patient activation, or having the knowledge, skills and confidence to manage one's health, is key to improving outcomes. Phreesia is the measure steward of the Patient Activation Measure (PAM®), which has been used in over 800 studies around the world to demonstrate the value of activation.
Patient activation is vital to person-centered care, and we are excited to share research and ideas on current and future ways to support every patient in becoming an active participant in their care.
Find us at the Hilton Baltimore Inner Harbor (Poe Room, 2nd Floor) on **Monday, July 1st, 2024 from 6:30-8:30 PM**. Drinks and small bites will be provided!

Tuesday July 02

7:00 am–12:00 pm
Registration Open
Room Charles Street Lobby Lvl 100 BCC

8:00 am–8:45 am

Continue the Conversation: Teaching Responsible AI: Ethics of AI in Data Science and Health Care Education
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Mary Reed, Kaiser Permanente Northern California
Speakers: Emily Hadley, RTI International; **Chris Kennedy**, Mass General Brigham
Networking: Join speakers from the Career Development session, "Teaching Responsible AI: Ethics of AI in Data Science and Health Care Education," to "continue the conversation." Attendees will have the opportunity to interact with the speakers in a more intimate setting and ask their questions. We hope you will join us!

Continue the Conversation: PCORI's Foundational Expectations for Partnerships: Updating and Enhancing PCORI's Guidance on Engagement
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kristin Carman, Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute
Speakers: Mabel Crescioni, ; **Caroline Davis**, PCORI
Networking: Join speakers and staff from the Special Session, "PCORI's Foundational Expectations for Partnerships: Updating and Enhancing PCORI's Guidance on Engagement." Attendees will have the opportunity to interact with the speakers in a more intimate setting and ask their questions. We hope you will join us!

When is enough, enough? Considering the role of social movements alongside incremental policy reform
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Elizabeth Cope, AcademyHealth
Speakers: Lauren Taylor, NYU Grossman School of Medicine; **LaToshia Rouse**, Birth Sisters Doula Services; **Zackary Berger**, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine
Networking: Despite decades of policy reform and quality improvement initiatives, our health system struggles to promote trust and produce equitable outcomes. To date, efforts have been incremental--stymied by competing policies, complex political landscapes, and overreliance on intrinsic factors. This session will explore how we know what the threshold should be for determining when we need a paradigm shift. When is a social movement warranted, and what is the role of the research community in that movement?

Opportunities for Alignment Across HSR Training Programs
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Margo Edmunds, AcademyHealth
Speakers: Mark Holmes, UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health; **Kamila Mistry**, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality; **Sarah Greene**, Self-Employed
Networking: This session will provide a forum for training program directors, faculty, and trainees at all levels to compare and discuss the use of HSR competencies for assessing trainees and mapping expertise to opportunities in the larger workforce. Open to all programs funded by AHRQ, the VA, and other sources of funding. Sponsored by the AcademyHealth Education Council.

Networking Session for Those Exploring the Impacts of Overturning Roe v. Wade

Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Danielle DeCosta,
Speakers: Nicole Quinones, University of Minnesota Division of Health Policy and Management; **Aakriti Shrestha**, Texas A&M University; **Prof. Hao Yu**, Harvard Medical School
Networking: We invite to this interactive networking session all researchers interested in the broad impacts of the *Dobbs* decision that overturned *Roe v. Wade* on the health care system, access to care, and health equity. This informal gathering offers a space for follow-on discussion to AcademyHealth's recent workshop and "After *Dobbs*" research agenda, where those interested can gather, share their work, and help inform potential future AcademyHealth activities.
The Women and Gender Health Interest Group, invited researchers, and AcademyHealth staff will co-host this session. This session will be discussion-based and highly interactive.

8:00 am–9:00 am
Health Economics Interest Group Networking Session
Room 333 Lvl 300 BCC
Adjunct Meetings: This session is an opportunity for anyone interested in health economics to meet others with similar interests. Bring your coffee and AcademyHealth-sponsored breakfast items. There is no formal agenda: we will have tables and chairs available for interest group members and health econ-curious members to meet and talk.

Continental Breakfast
Room Foyer Lvl 300 BCC

9:00 am–10:15 am
Concurrent Sessions

Using Evidence to Address Unsustainable Health Care Costs
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Lovisa Gustafsson, The Commonwealth Fund
Speakers: Dr. Nir Menachemi, Indiana University Richard M Fairbanks School of Public Health; **Alma McCormick**, Messengers for Health; **Darrell Gaskin**, Johns Hopkins Carey School of Business; **Katie Martin**, Health Care Cost Institute
Special Sessions: There is widespread agreement that the cost of health care – for clinical care and beyond – has significant impacts at the national, state, local, community, and individual levels. In this session, learn new ideas and possible solutions from leaders across levels who are using, or generating, evidence to make a difference in addressing health care costs in the short- and long-term.

Advancing a Values-Aligned Vision for the Field: HSR Innovation & Inclusivity
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chairs: Ivor Horn, Children's National Medical Center; **Kevin Frick**, The Johns Hopkins Carey Business School

Special Sessions: Despite progress in advancing diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility, the field is still discerning how to align existing methods with living those values in practice. This session will feature breakout groups for idea generation on how to equip HSR institutions to advance innovation and inclusivity. This will be followed by a facilitated listening session to synthesize insights and explore opportunities for the future of the field in conducting and disseminating high quality research.
If you are not able to attend this session but are interested in contributing to the conversation, please upload your thoughts to the Padlet we've linked here.

Publish and Flourish: Meet the Editors
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kristin Rosengren, AcademyHealth
Speakers: Monica Peek, University of Chicago; **Alan Cohen**, Boston University, Questrom School of Business; **John Ayanian**, University of Michigan; **Don Metz**, Health Affairs
Career Development Workshops: This workshop is designed to help authors improve their success rate in publishing in top journals in the field, with better understanding of what different journals publish. Specifically, panelists will try to improve authors' understanding of the journals' peer-review process and give useful hints about how to write a good research or policy paper and how to navigate the revision process. Finally, panelists will help authors to differentiate among journals, including what types of subjects and presentation each journal prefers.

(Organizational Behavior and Management) The Learning Health System: A Collaboration for Research and Practice
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Stephen Crystal, Rutgers Institute for Health, Healthcare Policy, and Aging Research, Center for Health Services Research
Speakers: Alexis LaPietra, RWJ-Barnabas Health System; **Peter Treitler**, Boston University School of Social Work; **Angela Cicchino**, RWJ-Barnabas Health System; **Elliott Liebling**, RWJ-Barnabas Health System
Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: This discussion panel will present multiple perspectives on the experience of a collaboration between a university research center and a health system, and how the collaboration can promote research and translate that research into improvements in policy and practice for health care providers. Representatives from Rutgers University and the RWJ-Barnabas Health System will detail projects on which they have collaborated and the opportunities their relationship affords both organizations.

(Social Determinants and Social Needs) Social Needs, Healthcare Utilization and Medicaid
Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Joel C. Cantor, Rutgers Center for State Health Policy
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Megan Cahn, Legacy Health

Association between Food Insecurity and Healthcare Expenditures Among Medicaid Members with Chronic Illness
Kenneth Lim, Boston University School of Public Health
The Association between Hospital-Based Food Pantry Use and Subsequent Emergency Department Utilization Among Medicaid Patients with Diabetes
Katie Huber, Duke-Margolis Institute for Health Policy
Addressing Housing-Related Social Needs through Medicaid: Lessons from North Carolina's Healthy Opportunities Pilots
MaryAnn Mood, The Hilltop Institute, The University of Maryland, Baltimore County
Health Service Utilization of Medicaid Beneficiaries Receiving Supportive Housing Services
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This panel will explore multi-sectoral strategies to respond to unmet social needs that impact the health of Medicaid recipients. The studies presented have many insights and implications for new health services research, alongside future public welfare policy.

Aligning Nursing Workforce Research with Operational Needs
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Amelia Schlak, Columbia University
Speakers: Joanne Spetz, Philip R. Lee Institute for Health Policy Studies, University of California; **Laura Petersen**, VA HSR&D Center for Innovations in Quality, Effectiveness, and Safety; **Ciaran Phibbs**, Stanford University & Palo Alto VA; **Tracy Weistreich**, Veterans Health Administration
Special Sessions: This session will discuss how nursing workforce research can and has been applied to the VA learning health system approach. Investigators will discuss recent findings from their research on nursing workforce trends from both within and outside the VA and operational leadership will discuss how research informs the challenges they face and lingering questions. The discussion will also include a brief overview of the VA nursing research agenda.

Inclusion and Accessibility: How Digital Health Technologies Can Promote Equity and Transform the Care Experience
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Katherine Kim, University of California, Davis
Speakers: David Lindeman, PhD, ; **Jennifer Couch**, National Cancer Institute; **Hugo Campos**, Patient Co-Chair; **Jennifer Fields**, Sickle Cell Disease Foundation; **Lisa Nugent**, Sickle Cell Disease Foundation
Methods and Data: Digital health equity is an emerging priority for improving access and quality of care for individuals and communities. Panelists will describe current research and policy initiatives that include assistive technologies, digital health, and generative AI to promote health equity.

Late-Breaking Session: Reproductive Health in the Post-Dobbs World
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Nora Becker, University of Michigan
Discussant: Nora Becker, University of Michigan

Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Rebecca Myerson, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health
Changes in Emergency Contraceptive Fills after the Implementation of Massachusetts' Statewide Standing Order in August 2022
Ashley O'Donoghue, Harvard Medical School
The Impact of Abortion Restrictions on State-Involved Adoptions
Peter Shin, The George Washington University, Milken Institute School of Public Health
Post-Dobbs: Accumulating Stressors on the Community Health Center Maternity Workforce
Liana Woskie, Tufts University
How Risky Is Mife? Disentangling Known Risk Amongst Serious Abortion-Related Adverse Drug Events Reported through the FDA's Post-Market Surveillance System
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This late-breaking abstract session focuses on reproductive health in the wake of recent restrictions on access to abortion following the Dobbs ruling. Presenters will discuss access to contraceptives, the impact of abortion restrictions on adoption, the effect of policy constraints on the maternity workforce, and the safety of mifepristone. The session sheds light on critical repercussions of access barriers and informs policy decisions for how to address these barriers.

(Digital Technologies, Data, and Analytics) Artificial Intelligence Policy for Biopharmaceuticals Advancing Science with Ethics
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kirsten Axelsen, DLA Piper
Speakers: Claire Sheahan, Alliance for Health Policy; **John Doyle**, Quintiles Transnational; **Ranjit Kumble**, Pfizer
Policy Roundtables: Panelists consider optimal policy environment for Artificial Intelligence (AI) biopharmaceutical tools. They discuss multiple aims: to use AI tools for faster and more efficient drug development and use with the need to continue to understand the technology and its weaknesses, build trust and regulate a dynamic technology. Panelists bring diverse perspectives from drug development, government and advocacy and will consider the historical foundation of policy to guide the use of technology in biopharmaceuticals and what lessons can constructively carry forward to guide AI.

(Medicare) Medicare Advantage and Access to Care Among Vulnerable Populations
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Karen Stockley, Congressional Budget Office
Inna Cintina, KNG Health Consulting, LLC
Healthcare Use and Mortality Differences for High-Need Beneficiaries in Medicare Advantage and the Medicare Shared Savings Program
Jamie Smith, Johns Hopkins University
Skilled Home Health Utilization for Persons with Dementia: Differences By Medicare Advantage and Traditional Medicare
Grace McCormack, USC Schaeffer Center

Enrollment in Medicare Is Associated with Fewer Mental Healthcare Visits
Kelly Anderson, University of Colorado
Measuring the Effects of Medicare Advantage Prior Authorization Policies for Oncology Drugs
Research Panels: As enrollment in Medicare Advantage grows, understanding how the program impacts access to care, especially for vulnerable populations, is of increasing importance. In this panel, researchers will explore how the program affects important dimensions of care access such as inpatient stays, emergency room visits, home health care, mental healthcare, and oncology drugs for different populations of enrollees.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Data and Information Products
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Allison Oelschlaeger, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
Speakers: Leah Durbak, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services; **William Doss**, CMS; **Octavia Byrd**, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services; **Andrew Shatto**, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services - Office of Minority Health
Research Resources: The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services' (CMS's) Office of Enterprise Data and Analytics (OEDA) will present on information and data products available to researchers and health policymakers. Specifically, the CMS panelists will present on publicly available visualization tools, updated public use data files, and updates to the Research Identifiable File (RIF) policies.

(Structural Racism, Disparities, and Equity in Health) Health Equity and Care Delivery: Improving Access and Outcomes
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Yendelela Cuffee, University of Delaware
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Brittany Dacier, Center for Surgery and Public Health, Brigham and Women's Hospital; Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center
Language Serving Hospitals Reduce Readmissions for Surgical Patients Who Speak Non-English Languages
Rebecca Bromley-Dulfano, Stanford University School of Medicine; Harvard University
Dissecting Racial Inequities in Access to Outpatient COVID-19 Treatment
Anushree Vichare, Fitzhugh Mullan Institute for Health Workforce Equity, Milken Institute School of Public Health, George Washington University
Receipt of Preventive Care By Medicaid Beneficiaries: Does Racial/Ethnic Concordance with Their Family Physician Matter?
Ashley Kranz, RAND Coporation
Association between State-Level Structural Racism and Children's Receipt of Dental Visits and Oral Health Outcomes
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Systemic racism and biases reduce the quality of care for minoritized populations. These panelists provide new evidence about racial inequities in access to care for COVID and in access to dental visits for children; describe how provider language proficiency can reduce preventable readmissions for surgical patients; and show how racial/ethnic concordance of clinicians and patients influences affects access to preventive services.

Advancing Health Services Research through Cutting-Edge Data Science Methods
Room 328-329 Lvl 300 BCC
Chairs: Kevin Wiley, ; **Suzanne Tamang**, Stanford University
Speakers: Elizabeth Chin, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health;
Marissa Reitsma, Stanford University; **Alejandro Schuler**, UC Berkeley; **Titilola Falasinnu**, Stanford University
Methods and Data: In this session, we provide a focused methods overview led by experts in applying techniques from machine learning and causal inference to large electronic health record (EHR) and claims datasets in the US and internationally. Key topics include methods for examining algorithmic bias with relevant metrics and approaches for quasi-experimental designs and causal inference, such as decision tree algorithms. Participants will leave equipped with a deeper appreciation for the role of cutting-edge data science and its potential to shape the future of HSR innovation.

Quality and Value Interest Group: Top-Ranked Research and Early Career Investigator Awards
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chairs: Stacy Farr, Saint Luke's Hospital; University of Missouri-Kansas City; **Kelly Smith**; **Junling Wang**, The University of Tennessee Health Science Center College of Pharmacy
Afifah Khan, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health; Brigham and Women's Hospital; Harvard Medical School
Physician Owned Hospitals: Cost and Quality of Care Following Inpatient Medical and Surgical Admissions at Physician Owned Hospitals Since the Affordable Care Act
Kirsten Eom, National Cancer Institute
Multidisciplinary Care and Care Coordination Among Patients with Kidney or Urinary Bladder Cancer: An NCI Patterns-of-Care Analysis
Afiba Manza-A Agovi, JPS Health Network
Effects of a Post-Acute Care Management Program on Health Services Use Among Patients Discharged to Skilled Nursing Facilities
Tamara Beetham, Yale University
Speaker 1 Tamara Beetham, PhD Candidate Doctoral Student Yalmedicaid Regulation, Best-Practice Adoption, and Facility Openings and Closures: Access to Evidence-Based Treatment in the Addiction Treatment Industry
Elyse Xinyue Zhang, School of Health Policy and Management, Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences & Peking Union Medical College, Beijing 100730, China
Association between Health Insurance Continuity and Stage at Diagnosis Among Children, Adolescents, and Young Adults Newly Diagnosed with Lymphoma
John G. Rizk, University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy
Impact of the US Food and Drug Administration Warning for Increased Risk of Aortic Aneurysms or Dissections on Fluoroquinolone Prescribing Trends
Interest Groups: This session will start with a brief overview of the Quality & Value Interest Group (QVIG) followed by two sets of presentations. The first section will include brief presentations by the three outstanding Early Career Investigator Awardees

(ECIAs) in Quality & Value for 2024. The second section will include the top 3 quality and value abstracts in the quality and value IG for 2024.

(Health Workforce) Using Provider Incentive Programs to Expand Access to Care in Underserved Communities
Room 336 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kelley Withy,
Discussant: David Armstrong, Center for Health Workforce Studies
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Prof. Hao Yu, Harvard Medical School and Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute, Department of Population Medicine
The National Health Service Corps Expansion and Life Expectancy in Underserved Areas
Brooke Lombardi, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Using a Novel Approach to Explore the Retention of Providers Who Received a Placement Incentive in Rural North Carolina Counties
Olesya Baker, Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Institute
Racial and Ethnic Concordance between National Health Service Corps Clinicians and the Underserved Population, 2003-2019
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session provides research on the impacts of incentive programs in attracting and retaining clinicians who work in underserved communities, as well as offering insights on racial and ethnic concordance of the clinicians and the underserved population.

(Women and Gender Health) Gender- and Sex-Specific Health Care: Implementation and Determinants of Access
Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Lisa Pastore,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Julie Mottl-Santiago, Boston University Medical Center
'Return-on-Investment Analysis of an Enhanced Community Doula Program: Pre- and Post-Covid Considerations'
Michelle Moniz, University of Michigan, Institute for Healthcare Policy and Innovation; Michigan Medicine, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Obstetrics Initiative
Barriers, Facilitators, and Strategies for Safely Lowering Cesarean Rates: A Statewide Comparative Case Study of 17 Hospitals
Omonyele Adjognon, Center for Healthcare Organization and Implementation Research (CHOIR), VA Boston Healthcare System
Factors Impacting 12-Month Sustainment of Intimate Partner Violence Screening Implementation in Primary Care
Elizabeth Stanley, Cleveland Clinic Lerner College of Medicine
Factors Associated with Treatment of Female Sexual Dysfunction and Erectile Dysfunction Among Primary Care Patients
Call for Abstracts Sessions: The Health Care Delivery and Implementation session covers topics such as return-on-investment analysis of a community doula program; barriers, facilitators, and strategies for lowering cesarean rates; sustainment of intimate

partner violence screening; and treatment of sexual dysfunction among primary care patients. These topics shed light on the implementation and delivery of health care services, providing valuable insights for improving patient care and outcomes.

10:15 am–10:45 am
Refreshment Break
Room Foyer Lvl 300 BCC

10:45 am–12:00 pm
Concurrent Sessions

Advancements in Health Equity: Alternate Payment Models and the Health Care Payment and Learning Network (HCPLAN)
Room 301-303 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Karen Dale,
Speakers: William Bleser, Duke University; **Marshall Chin**, University of Chicago; **Christina Severin**, Community Care Cooperative; **Purva Rawal**, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

(Measuring Safety, Quality, and Value) Pharmaceuticals and FDA Policies: Quality, Value, and Safety
Room 307 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Rachel Harrington, University of Illinois
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Jennifer Hwang, University of Chicago
Lifetime Health Impact and Cost-Effectiveness of Semaglutide and Tirzepatide in U.S. Adults: A Microsimulation Study
John G. Rizk, University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy
Impact of the US Food and Drug Administration Warning for Increased Risk of Aortic Aneurysms or Dissections on Fluoroquinolone Prescribing Trends
Alexander Everhart, Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis
Late Manufacturer Reporting to the Manufacturer and User Facility Device Experience Database
Call for Abstracts Sessions: The four studies in this session all focus on the pharmaceutical or device industry as well as FDA policies that target these organizations. The authors examine outcomes related to quality, safety, or value. Two studies study evaluate the clinical and cost effectiveness of medications, with one study focusing on hypertension therapies and the other on newer anti-obesity medications. Another presentation will focus on whether a recent FDA warning against prescribing Fluoroquinolones for patients at increased risk of aortic aneurysms or dissections was associated with lower prescribing rates for these individuals. The FDA is also the focus of another presentation, examining how often device manufacturers submit reports of adverse events after the 30-day deadline set by the FDA.

(Digital Technologies, Data, and Analytics) Digital Infrastructure for Care Delivery
Room 308 Lvl 300 BCC

Chair: Kristina Cordasco, US Dept of Veterans Affairs Greater Los Angeles Healthcare System
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Lisa Rotenstein, University of California, San Francisco
National Trends in Patient-Initiated Medical Advice Requests Among Primary Care Physicians, 2019-2022
Nate Apathy, University of Maryland School of Public Health
Assessing the Impact of EHR Documentation Burden on Health Information Exchange Use
A Jay Holmgren, University of California, San Francisco
Evaluating the Impact of Billing Patient Messages As E-Visits on Clinician EHR Inbox Burden
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session presentations showcase innovative digital infrastructure that can drive care delivery. Presentations include patient-initiated medical advice trends, telemedicine's appointment efficiency gains amidst disparities, EHR documentation's influence on health information exchange, and billing strategies' effects on clinician EHR inbox management. Insights illuminate challenges and opportunities in optimizing digital healthcare systems for efficient care delivery.

(Health Workforce) Understanding and Addressing Burnout in Health Care: Charting a Path Forward
Room 309 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Debora Goldberg, George Mason University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Leah Masselink, The George Washington University
Associations of Organizational Support for Advanced Practice Providers with Burnout Among Hematology-Oncology Advanced Practice Providers and Physicians
Ryan Sterling, Center of Innovation for Veteran-Centered and Value-Driven Care, US Department of Veterans Affairs
Effect of Electronic Health Record Modernization on Burnout Among VA Front-Line Clinicians
Randl Dent, The George Washington University
Strategies to Address Health Worker Burnout & Moral Injury: Lessons from the Dr. Lorna Breen Act Grantees
Masami Tabata-Kelly, The Heller School for Social Policy and Management, Brandeis University; Association of American Medical Colleges
How Physician Engagement with Patients' Health-Related Social Needs Relates to Physician Burnout
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on burnout in the healthcare workforce from multiple perspectives: advanced practice providers-physician collaboration, Veterans Health Administration, organizational cultural change, and social determinants of health. Altogether, this session will explore potential strategies to mitigate healthcare workforce burnout.

(Medicaid, Coverage, and Access) Experimenting with Medicaid: Updates from Section 1115 Waivers

Room 310 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Mr. Jonathan Palisoc,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Sarah Clark, University of Michigan
Reinstatement of Medicaid Coverage after Release from Jail
Stephan Lindner, Oregon Health & Science University
How Can States Improve Opioid Use Disorder Medication Treatment? Evidence from Medicaid's 1115 Substance Use Disorder Waivers
Tamara Beetham, Yale University
Effect of Section 1115 IMD Waivers on Medicaid Beneficiary Access to Evidence-Based Residential Addiction Treatment
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Section 1115 demonstrations allow states to be innovative in their Medicaid programs. This session includes studies that provide new insights for 1115 waiver demonstrations from studies of justice-involved persons as well as persons experiencing opioid- (OUD) and substance-use disorders (SUD).

(Public and Population Health) Strategies for Understanding and Addressing Community Health Needs
Room 314 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Simone Singh, University of Michigan
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Aman Narayan, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center
Evaluating the Content of Nonprofit Hospitals' Community Health Needs Assessments and Implementation Plans
Lois Dankwa, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
A Typology to Describe Community Context and Population Health Activities in Local Public Health Delivery Systems
Tatiane Santos, University of Pennsylvania - The Wharton School and Penn Medicine; Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine
Not-for-Profit Hospital Provision of Community Benefits: Did the Oregon Community Benefit Reform Influence Hospital Charity Care Spending?
Ro Huang, Duke University; Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy
Rigor or Routine? Examining the Selection and Usage of Social Disadvantage Indices in Health and Healthcare Outcomes Research
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session will present different strategies for understanding and addressing health needs in various communities. Public Health approaches, social determinants indices, and nonprofit hospital Community Health Needs Assessments (CHNAs) and Implementation Plans will be discussed.

(Structural Racism, Disparities, and Equity in Health) 1 Year Post-Scotus' Ruling on Race-Based College Admissions: Implications on Higher Ed & HSR
Room 315 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: April Joy Damian, Moses/Weitzman Health System
Speakers: Keshia Pollack-Porter, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health;
Sheldon Fields, The Pennsylvania State University, Ross and Carol Nese College of

Nursing; **Edwin Lindo**, University of Washington; **Antonia Villarruel**, University of Pennsylvania

Panels on Critical and Emerging Issues in HSR: One year post-SCOTUS decision on race-based admissions, this interdisciplinary panel will critically analyze the barriers and facilitators to implementing key recommendations they proposed to maintain diversity and foster inclusion in college admissions and the broader workforce:

1. Adopting an intersectional approach that promotes a workforce that looks like/can relate to diverse patient populations;
2. Promoting active civic engagement;
3. Advocating for holistic admission processes;
4. Funding pathway programs for marginalized groups;
5. Protecting MSIs and BIPOC faculty.

(Payment and Delivery Systems Innovations) The Impact of Ownership and Affiliation Structures on Cost and Quality Outcomes
Room 316 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Neil Sehgal,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Yashaswini Singh, Brown University
Increases in Physician Professional Fees in Private Equity Owned Vs Health System-Affiliated Gastroenterology Practices
Amanda Chen, Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Nursing Homes As Insurers? Effect of Provider-Led Institutional Special Needs Plans
Kun Li, Duke-Margolis Institute for Health Policy
Participation of Federally Qualified Health Centers and Performance of Medicare Shared Saving Program Accountable Care Organizations
Geronimo Bejarano, Brown University
Only Legacy Integrated Medicare Advantage Plans Are Associated with Meaningfully Better Care Experiences
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Amidst the trends of increasing financialization, corporatization, and consolidation in health care payment and delivery, researchers in this panel provide evidence of the impact of non-traditional financing, ownership, and affiliation structures on the cost and quality of care delivery across settings—from primary care, to outpatient specialty care, to Medicare Advantage plans.

(Mental Health and Substance Use) Emerging Issues in Hospitalization for Behavioral Health
Room 317 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jessica Day, Florida State University College of Medicine
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Patience Dow, Brown University School of Public Health
Skilled Nursing Facility Use and Outcomes Following Hospitalizations Involving Opioid Use Disorder
Jodi Woodruff, Missouri Institute of Mental Health
Association of Buprenorphine Treatment with Reduced Risk of Psychiatric Hospitalization in Medicaid: A Cohort Study

Morgan Shields, Washington University in St. Louis
Psychiatric Hospitals Are Not Immune to Financialization: Private Equity Trends and Its Association with Staffing and Quality Performance
Call for Abstracts Sessions: There are several emerging issues related to behavioral health and hospitalization (ED or psychiatric) affecting practice and policy. The sessions in this panel will cover 1) health service utilization and survival among Medicare beneficiaries with opioid use disorder who entered skilled nursing facilities after hospitalization, 2) the potential of buprenorphine to mitigate the risk of psychiatric hospitalization for patients with opioid use disorder and co-occurring psychiatric disorders, and 3) trends in (and characteristics of) private equity acquisition of psychiatric hospitals and the relationship between private equity investment and staffing ratios and quality performance.

(Mental Health and Substance Use) Opioid and Substance Use Disorder: Policy & Practice
Room 318-320 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Olivia Sugarman, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Evan Cole, University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health
Classifying Longitudinal Opioid Use Disorder Treatment Patterns Among Medicaid Enrollees Served By Centers of Excellence Using a Mixed Markov Model
Kao-Ping Chua, University of Michigan, Susan B Meister Child Health Evaluation and Research Center
Association between Cost-Sharing and Naloxone Prescription Dispensing
Wendy Xu, The Ohio State University
Challenges in Accessing Mental Health Provider Networks for Enrollees in Affordable Care Act Marketplace Plans
Call for Abstracts Sessions: From analyzing Medicaid policies and their impact on access to treatment to examining cost-sharing models and mental health provider networks, this session offers a thorough examination of the challenges and opportunities in combating addiction. By examining the role of provider networks in delivering effective care and exploring ways to improve access to treatment, this session offers a roadmap for addressing the substance use crisis through policy solutions and modified practices.

Methods Research–Innovative Methods in Health Services Research
Room 321-323 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Ashley Collinsworth,
Discussant: Ashley Collinsworth,
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Hieu Ngo, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth and Chan Medical School
Privacy-Focused Federated Fuzzy Clustering for Incomplete Longitudinal Behavioral Data
Peichang Shi, Booz Allen Hamilton
RF-Did-Shap: A Causal Hybrid Model for Healthcare Program Evaluation
Sean Mann, RAND Corporation

Scarcity-Mediated Spillover: An Overlooked Source of Bias in Pragmatic Clinical Trials
Jordan Herring, The George Washington University
Identifying the Medicaid Primary Care Workforce Using an Activity-Based Approach in the Transformed-Medicaid Statistical Information System Analytical Files (TAF)
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session will explore advanced techniques for data analysis and evaluation in the health services research, including how to address biases in pragmatic clinical trials and to leverage observational data to gain insights into healthcare programs and workforce identification.

(Social Determinants and Social Needs) Patient & Clinical Perspectives & Approaches on Documentation, Exchange and Use of Sdoh Data
Room 324-326 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Samantha Meklir, DHHS HRSA
Speakers: Dr. Chelsea Richwine, Office of the National Coordinator for Health IT; **Catherine DesRoches**, Harvard University; **Hannah Galvin**, Cambridge Health Alliance; **Kate Abowd Johnson**, HHS CMS CMMI
Policy Roundtables: *Roundtable focus: Patient and provider perspectives on the collection, exchange, and use of social needs and SDOH data, technical capabilities for equitable interoperability of sensitive health data, and evaluation findings from a national, innovative model. These findings are important for informing policy and technical approaches centered on equity and trust to advance SDOH interoperability. Implications offered for shaping current policy implementation as well as future solutions to address patient concerns related to the documenting and sharing of social needs and SDOH data.*

(Aging and End-of-Life) Cancer among Older Adults
Room 327 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Kasim Ortiz, Drexel University
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Login George, Rutgers University
Estimating Oncologist Variability in Prescribing Systemic Cancer Therapies to Patients in the Last 30 Days of Life
Rebecca Rodin, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital - - New York, NY
Unintended Consequences of Opioid Policy on Pain Management for Older Adults with Cancer
Dr. Xin Hu, University of Virginia School of Medicine
Trend and Provider- and Organizational-Level Factors Associated with Early Palliative Care Receipt Among Patients Diagnosed with Distant-Stage Cancers in 2010-2019 in the US: A SEER-Medicare Analysis
William Ferrell, Department of Medical Ethics and Health Policy, Perelman School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania
Be-a-PAL: A Cluster-Randomized Trial of Algorithm-Based Default Palliative Care Referral Among Patients with Advanced Cancer
Call for Abstracts Sessions: Aging Americans increasingly confront cancer diagnoses, demanding greater healthcare intervention. The first paper shows high variability in oncologist end-of-life prescribing behavior. In the second paper, the 2016

CDC opioid guidelines is linked to a decline in opioid prescribing. The third paper shows growth in palliative care (PC) among late stage cancer patients, although use remained low. The last paper links algorithm-based default PC referrals to an increase in specialty PC.

(Child and Family Health) Prevention of Childhood Disease and Hospitalization
Room 331-332 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Dr. Christian Pulcini, University of Vermont Medical Center
Call for Abstracts Sessions Panelists
Claire Pernat, Boston University
Correlates of One-Time COVID-19 Vaccination: Mandates, Politics, Health Concerns, and Beliefs
Ruth Young, Ipsos Public Affairs
Classifying Parental Attitudes to Influenza, HPV, COVID-19, and Other Routine Childhood Vaccines: A Latent Class Analysis
Nima Khodakarami, Penn State
National Trends in the Potentially Preventable Hospitalizations for Pediatric Asthma, 2016-2019
Joyce Woo, Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine
Performance of Second-Trimester Ultrasound Mediates the Relationship between Public Insurance and Prenatal Diagnosis of a Congenital Heart Defect
Call for Abstracts Sessions: This session focuses on the prevention of childhood disease and hospitalization. During this session, attendees will learn about vaccine communications, vaccine hesitancy and parental attitudes, trends in avoidable pediatric asthma hospitalizations, and the association between public insurance status and the likelihood of prenatal diagnoses.

Unequal Treatment Revisited
Room 336 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Darrell Gaskin, Johns Hopkins Carey School of Business
Speakers: John Ayanian, University of Michigan; **Kosali Simon**, Indiana University; **Vincent Guilamo-Ramos**, The Institute for Policy Solutions, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing; **Elaine Batchlor**, MLK Community Healthcare
Special Sessions: This session will report on the key messages and recommendations of a recent consensus study of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, funded by the National Institutes of Health and the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. The study examined the current state of racial and ethnic health care disparities in the U.S. highlighting the major drivers of health care disparities, provided insights into successful and unsuccessful interventions, identified gaps in the evidence base, and proposed strategies to close them. The study also made recommendations to address health care inequities and ways to scale up and spread effective interventions.

(Improving Safety, Quality, and Value) Establishing Statewide Capacity to Improve Cardiovascular Outcomes and Equity: Lessons from Four States

Room 337-338 Lvl 300 BCC
Chair: Jesse Crosson, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
Dr. Shari Bolen, The MetroHealth System and Case Western Reserve University
The Heart Healthy Ohio Initiative (HHOI): A Statewide Cardiovascular Collaborative Formation and Results
Larry Hearld, UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA AT BIRMINGHAM
The Alabama Heart Health Improvement Project (HHIP): Can Primary Care Practice Facilitation Improve Hypertension Control Rates?
Anya Day, Altarum
The Healthy Hearts for Michigan (HH4M) Statewide Collaborative: Building Dissemination and Implementation Research Capacity
Cori Grant, University of Tennessee Health Science Center
The Tennessee Heart Health Network: Building Statewide Quality Improvement Capacity to Improve Cardiovascular Care and Health Equity
Research Panels: While many regional collaboratives are focused on quality improvement (QI) in primary care, few statewide initiatives exist. The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality funded four states with high cardiovascular events to build sustainable statewide primary care collaboratives focused on implementing patient-centered outcomes research findings to improve cardiovascular care delivery and outcomes. This panel will share lessons learned from each state for establishing and implementing the collaborative infrastructure to improve cardiovascular health and equity.

12:15 pm–1:30 pm
Closing Plenary: Young Children's Well-Being is in Jeopardy, "Ask Aaron," & Reinhardt Distinguished Career Award Presentation
Room Ballroom I-IV Lvl 400 BCC
Chair: Aaron Carroll, Indiana University School of Medicine
Speaker: Jeanette Betancourt, U.S. Social Impact, Sesame Workshop
Plenary: Keynote with Dr. Jeanette Betancourt: Young children and families are facing highly stressful and uncertain times. Sesame Workshop, the global impact nonprofit behind Sesame Street, has research-based initiatives and resources addressing children's emotional well-being and trauma experiences. Hear about the program's research methods and learnings to enrich young children and their grownup circle of care. The Reinhardt Distinguished Career Award will be presented to the award recipient, Dr. Glenn Flores.
Then meet AcademyHealth's new President and CEO, Dr. Aaron Carroll. Hear his vision for AcademyHealth and ask him your questions!

1:30 pm
Meeting Concludes