AGENDA

February 10–11, 2020
Marriott Marquis, Washington, D.C.

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#NHPC20 | @AcademyHealth
Welcome to the Health Datapalooza and the National Health Policy Conference

On behalf of AcademyHealth, the planning committee, and our partners and supporters, it is our pleasure to welcome you to the Health Datapalooza and the National Health Policy Conference. We are thrilled that you decided to join us for this unique, co-located event, featuring the best of health policy and health data innovation powered by data and evidence.

Over the next two days, you will design your own conference experience, picking and choosing which sessions to attend from the distinct programs of the Health Datapalooza and/or the National Health Policy Conference. In addition, to harness the synergies that exists between both conference communities, we’ve designed joint sessions throughout the two days, providing more engagement opportunities with participants “across the hall.” Explore the agenda book or the conference mobile app to chart your personalized event experience.

Grounded in the spirit of innovation, action, and outcomes—the Health Datapalooza and the National Health Policy Conference address today’s most critical health issues and immediate policy priorities, and recognize the individuals and organizations creating knowledge from data and pioneering innovations that drive health policy and practice. Over the next two days, we will hear from top visionaries, leading experts, patients, and decision makers, and attend sessions that explore key questions and promising approaches driven by data and evidence.

Be sure to strike up a conversation in the hallway between sessions and connect with some of the best and brightest working to improve health and health care. Talk to patients and frontline staff to ground yourself in the realities and challenges of health care today. And, as always, share your thoughts about both programs on Twitter using #hdpalooza and #NHPC20.

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Using this Agenda Book

This book contains a combined agenda at a glance on page 8 followed by the detailed agendas for the Health Datapalooza (page 15) and the National Health Policy Conference (page 27). Joint sessions and events are noted in purple.

About AcademyHealth

AcademyHealth is a leading national organization serving the fields of health services and policy research and the professionals who produce and use this important work. Together with our members, we offer programs and services that support the development and use of rigorous, relevant and timely data and evidence to increase the quality, accessibility, and value of health care, to reduce disparities, and to improve health. A trusted broker of information, AcademyHealth brings stakeholders together to address the current and future needs of an evolving health system, inform health policy and translate evidence into action.

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Join the conversation on Twitter using the hashtag #hdpalooza and #NHPC20.

Registration Open

Treasury Room (Meeting Room Level 4)

Sunday, February 9  
3:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

Monday, February 10  
7:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11  
7:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Continuing Education Credits

Healthcare Executives: Approved for up to 13.25 ACHE CPE credits.

By attending the 2020 Health Datapalooza and National Health Policy Conference offered by AcademyHealth, participants may earn up to 13.25 ACHE Qualified Education hours toward initial certification or recertification of the Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives (FACHE) designation. Participants in this program who wish to have the continuing education hours applied toward ACHE Qualified Education credit must self-report their participation.

To self-report, participants should log into their MyACHE account and select ACHE Qualified Education credit.
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2020 Themes and Theme Descriptions

**Health Datapalooza**
Since its inception, the Health Datapalooza has become the gathering place for people and organizations creating knowledge from data and pioneering innovations that drive health policy and practice. As the challenges facing health and health care continue to evolve, we’re digging into the real world experience of turning information into innovation and improvement. What works, doesn’t, for whom, why, and what’s coming next?

**AAA Advancing Data Analytics and Application**
- Data quality & consistency
- Supporting clinical decisions using artificial intelligence (AI), natural language processing (NLP), and machine learning in practical, real-world settings
- Novel insights and learnings of human (provider, patient, consumer, et al.) - machine interfaces in the applications of health and health care data
- Promoting population health analytics and achieving quality targets
- Novel data science and computational methods and models
- Systems improvements and organizational changes that streamline technology adoption, data generation/exchange, and public reporting
- Community-based and level initiatives involving data sharing and integration approaches from multi-sector partners across health, social services, and other data sources (e.g. criminal justice, transportation, housing, schools, etc.)
- Analyzing and incorporating SDOH and behavioral data in care plans
- Policies to drive data-intensive applications and challenges related to the use of real-world evidence, precision care, the All of Us initiative, Cancer Moonshot, and other large-scale programs in the US or internationally
- Addressing health disparities and promoting health equity across populations, including racial/ethnic minorities, low SES, children, urban, rural, etc.
- Policies to address equity, diversity, and inclusion

**EPS Ensuring Data Privacy and Security**
- Advancing data stewardship and governance
- Data ownership and compensation
- Threats to data integrity and its impact on quality of care and sustainability
- Understanding and addressing challenges in open data, de-identification, and data donation
- Approaches to breach prevention, management, and mitigation
- New guidance, tools, and interpretations of regulatory and oversight procedures in the new data-sharing ecosystem (GDPR, HIPAA, etc.) and the effect that GDPR and the potential reopening of HIPPA will have

**TPC Transforming Patient Care**
- Individuals/citizens accessing their own records; the benefits, challenges and ethical dimensions
- Mobile health, personal health devices, such as social media, wearables, telehealth, and other stuff we haven’t even heard of yet
- Demonstrating return on investment in consumer-facing technologies
- Meaningful measurement of the care experience
- Promoting the increased use of EHRs by providers in small independent practices
- Prioritizing the collection and sharing of social determinant of health (SDoH) data and building on the success stories that are occurring across communities
- Evolution of health data over an individual’s lifetime, secondary use of data, and the need for broader interoperability throughout the lifecycle
National Health Policy Conference
The AcademyHealth National Health Policy Conference (NHPC) brings together health care decision-makers, advocates, consumers, patients, researchers and leaders from the public and private sectors to discuss the health policy agenda for the year ahead in the context of the existing evidence base, its strengths and limitations. The agenda includes timely examples of policy innovation, implementation and/or evaluation, emphasizing how evidence has been used or could be used in the years ahead to either inform, develop and/or evaluate federal and/or state legislative, regulatory, administrative, or legal policy.

Addressing Social Risks, Health Equity and Population Health
- Effective models of health care systems tackling upstream determinants of health, improving equity
- Incorporating social determinants into risk adjusted payment models
- Understanding the link between provider burnout and social determinants
- State, local and market innovation to improve population health management and outcomes
- Partnerships for effectively addressing the intersection of social determinants in high risk populations, including with public health, social services and other community organizations
- Cross sector policy approaches: what is working? What is next?
- Distributive impact of policies, including impact on safety net providers
- Addressing health disparities and promoting health equity across populations, including racial/ethnic minorities, low SES, children, urban, rural, etc…
- Public and private sector policies to improve equity, diversity and inclusion
- New payment models aligned with reimbursement, data sharing, collaboration vs conflicting initiatives for healthy populations
- Initiatives, including technology and tools, to enable health systems and providers to address social determinants and improve equity

Confronting Costs and Spending
- Paying for value/identifying high value care; addressing waste and low value care
- Caring for high need, high cost patients and increasing patient engagement in their care plan
- Cost sharing and consumer cost exposure, affordability, trends and impact
- Strategies to contain the rising costs of treatments and services including confronting drug pricing and surprise medical bills
- Policies to improve prescription drug markets (PBM reform)
- Employer, state and payer initiatives to reduce costs and improve outcomes and value, including preventive care initiatives
- Consumer-facing pricing and coverage transparency
- The cost impact of consolidation and provider employment by hospitals
- The role of venture capital in creating provider networks
- Development and use of tools and other services to support cost transparency, supply chain, and purchasing tools for patients and consumers, such as blockchain, and other distributed ledger technologies

Obtaining, Accessing, and Using High Quality Care
- The future of state marketplaces and other insurance market reforms
- Single payer and public option proposals – strengths, weaknesses, and realities
- Trends in coverage, access, and utilization for different populations and in a variety of settings
- Emerging evidence from alternative payment models across patient populations
- Quality and performance measurement: what is working? What is next?
- Integrating care across settings, including age-friendly health systems, behavioral health, oral health, long-term services and supports, retail, virtual and/or community-based providers
- Provider workforce and/or addressing burnout
- Policy strategies to support innovation
- Increased use of telemedicine as a means of increasing access
- Usability and user-centered design innovations that led to process improvements and better patient and provider experiences
# AGENDA AT A GLANCE

“JOINT” refers to combined activities for both the Health Datapalooza (HDP) and the National Health Policy Conference (NHPC).

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ADJUNCT EVENTS

Sunday, February 9

9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Introduction to NPI and NPPES
Supreme Court (Meeting Room Level 4)

NPPES is the public data that lists every provider (both doctor and hospital) in the United States. It details where they provide treatment, what type of health care provider they are, and basic contact information. Typically, claims data analysis and health care system modeling begin with this dataset. Data Source: http://download.cms.gov/nppes/NPI_Files.html

This year, there are three new files coming out of NPPES include health information exchange endpoints, additional locations and other business names. This class will explain all of the fields, and the basic instructions for getting the data into an online database like AWS or Google database products, and how to filter the data on basic fields. Key topics will include:

• Short history of HIPAA and its relationship to NPPES.
• How to break the NPPES data into state-level data that can be loaded easily into Excel.
• How to use csvkit to filter the NPPES csv file.
• Understanding the National Uniform Claim Committee Health care Provider Taxonomy.
• How to properly determine the “primary” provider type (taxonomy) for a health care provider.
• Working with credentials in NPPES (be careful).
• Review the address information in NPPES.
• Review phone information in NPPES.
• Review new endpoints file.
• Review new other-name file.
• Review new practice location file.

Registration Fee: $150

Health Data Workshop in collaboration with CareSet Systems

1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
CMS Physician Utilization Data
Supreme Court (Meeting Room Level 4)

For years, CMS was prevented from releasing data that summarized the procedures CMS physicians did for the Medicare program by a court order. In 2013, this court order was overturned allowing CMS to publish summaries of how physicians performed services under Medicare. This dataset is now among the most popular that CMS produces.
Since that time CMS has begun to publish a dataset, whose long name is the Medicare Provider Utilization and Payment Data: Physician and Other Supplier Public Use File (PUF). The industry typically short hands this as the “CMS Physician Utilization Data”. Using this, it is possible to build very sophisticated models of how physicians behave and how they change this behavior over time.

- Understand the privacy constraints of CMS data, and how they have been applied to the files in this dataset.
- Review the interactive versions that CMS offers to work with this data online.
- Learn how to download and work with this data yourself, either by loading into a spreadsheet (requires filtering first) or by loading it into a database.
- Learn the procedure codesets that make up the data, including what a HCPCS code is and what a CPT code is and where you can learn more about these datasets.
- Learn where CPT codes end and where HCPCS codes and how to differentiate between them. Learn to examine the codesets by the motivations of their maintaining bodies, the AMA and CMS respectively.
- Bundling procedure codes together for analysis using the AHRQ Healthcare Cost and Utilization Project (HCUP)
- This dataset does not include data billed outside the Carrier setting. Learn what the “Carrier Setting” is and how it related to the history of the Medicare program.
- Understand the different “place of service” codes are and how they are split into “office” and “facility” in this PUF.
- Learn the basics of NPI and how to filter this data by type of physician
- Learn to compare the contents of the national, state, provider, and provider+HCPCS level summary files.

Registration Fee: $150

Health Data Workshop in collaboration with CareSet

2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.
Best Practices of Data Visualization for Health Care Professionals: You Have the Data, but Can You See the Story?
Monument (Meeting Room Level 4)

Effectively communicating your health and health care data visually is a skill to be learned and developed. During this interactive session we’ll discuss the research of how people see and understand data, the best practices of data visualization, and examples of how leading organizations are creating clear and compelling displays of data.

Registration Fee: $150

Health Data Workshop in collaboration with HealthDataViz

See how you’re doing
Monday, February 10

7:15 a.m.–8:15 a.m.
**Meet-the-Experts Student Breakfast**
Shaw/LeDroit Park (Meeting Room Level 3)
Open to all students attending the NHPC. No prior registration required.

The Meet-the-Experts Student Breakfast provides students with the opportunity to network with seasoned health policy professionals and health services and policy researchers. Through informal discussion, students will learn more about the experts' achievements and current work, as well as gain valuable insight for shaping their own careers.

6:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m.
**AcademyHealth Student Networking Happy Hour**
The Capital Burger, 1005 7th Street, NW, WDC 20001
Open to all students attending the NHPC. No prior registration required.

This annual networking event brings together students and young professionals in health policy.

*Co-Hosted by the Society for Health Policy Young Professionals*

Tuesday, February 11

7:00 a.m.–8:45 a.m.
**State Health Research & Policy Interest Group Breakfast: Measuring Impact in State Health Policy Research**
(Separate Registration Required)
Georgetown University (Meeting Room Level 1)

Funders and policymakers are increasingly looking for researchers to measure the impact of policy changes on populations and the economy more broadly. This policy breakfast will feature a moderated discussion with state policy researcher Sarah Walker (Director of the Evidence Based Practice Institute, University of Washington), and foundation senior program officers Kimberly DuMont (Senior Program Officer, William T. Grant Foundation) and Mona Shah (Senior Program Officer, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation) on how funders are considering the impact of state policy research and what methods researchers are employing to rise to the challenge. The panel will be moderated by Andrew Barnes (Virginia Commonwealth University), with introductions by Susan Kennedy (Senior Manager of State Health Policy, AcademyHealth).

Moderation and discussion will also focus on how researchers can support their state agencies and other collaborators in developing impact evaluations. Additional considerations can be given to what other information could be useful for researchers, funders, and policymakers as they consider implications of focusing policy evaluations on impact, as well as data limitations of doing so, and how best to disseminate findings of impact via research, community, and policy channels.

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Michael Akinneye
U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

Social Determinants of Health

Moderator:
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Accenture Health & Public Service

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Unite Us

Karen DeSalvo
Google Health

Eugene Woods
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EPS Getting Privacy and Security Right from the Start(up)
Archives (Meeting Room Level 4)
One of the most common asked questions health entrepreneurs and innovators face is: “Do I have to comply with HIPAA?” If not, “what laws must I comply with?” The purpose of this panel is to help entrepreneurs and start-ups understand the Privacy and Security Rules under HIPAA.
Chair: Mary Grealy, Healthcare Leadership Council
Speakers: Paul Wolf, Tivity Health; Jana Courmier, Tivity Health; Dawn-Marie Hutchinson, GSK; Iliana Peters, Polsinelli, PC

TPC Implementing SDoH Screenings: Which Ones?
Liberty Salons I/J/K (Meeting Room Level 4)
This panel will feature discussion around SDoH screening instruments, where and how they are used, new tools in development, and issues around implementation for various stakeholders. A key focus of the discussion will be about whether one standardized screening set is needed and the challenges in getting to that implementation.
Chair: Angela Hagan, Humana Inc.
Speakers: Caroline Fichtenberg, University of California, San Francisco; Jessa Engelberg Anderson, West Health Institute; Clare Tanner, Michigan Public Health Institute

AAA Powering Real-World, Human Decision Making with Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning in Health Care
Shaw/LeDroit Park (Meeting Room Level 3)
Health care decision-making is critical to patients’ wellbeing. All health decisions require accurate, timely information so everyone from the patient to the provider can make fully informed choices. Digital health innovators are using new applications of artificial intelligence and machine learning to inform more personalized decision-making and achieve better outcomes.
Chair: Aneesh Chopra, CareJourney
Speakers: Julia Hu, Lark Technologies; Stephen Clark, Healthy.io; Helen Kotchoubey, Castlight Health; Geoff Clapp, Cricket Health
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HEALTH DATAPALOOZA PLENARY
Independence Ballroom (Meeting Room Level 4)

Welcome

Ed Simcox
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Health Data for Action

Katherine Hempstead
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Fireside Chat: Data Driving Transformation

Moderator: Rasu Shrestha
Atrium Health

Speakers:
Ardy Arianpour
Seqster
Sylvia Romm
Atlantic Health System
Aaron Sheedy
Xealth

Fireside Chat with Amy Abernethy

Moderator: Lisa Simpson
AcademyHealth

Speaker: Amy Abernethy
U.S. Food and Drug Administration

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The Patient Experience 2020: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

Moderator: Niall Brennan, Health Care Cost Institute

Speakers: Andrea Downing, Brave Bosom; Thacher Hussain, Tidepool; Angelica Parente, Nurix Therapeutics

2:20 p.m.–2:45 p.m.
Networking Break

2:45 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
CONCURRENT SESSIONS

OAU Joint Panel: Hospital Rankings That Matter: What’s Needed to Make Them Real Engines for Change?
Capitol/Congress (Meeting Room Level 4)
Can rankings have real impact on the quality of hospital care and adherence to social mission? Though rankings have existed for 30 years, studies suggest most have minimal effect. What has worked? What could work to provide stronger impetus for hospitals to make care safer, more effective, and less costly?

Chair: Shannon Brownlee, The Lown Institute
Speakers: Vikas Saini, Lown Institute; Nancy Howell Agee, Carillion Clinic; Sara Rosenbaum, George Washington University; Steven Safyer, Montefiore Medicine

EPS Digital Health Privacy: FTC and OCR Perspectives
Archives (Meeting Room Level 4)
Digital health privacy is regulated by both the Federal Trade Commission and the HHS Office for Civil Rights. This interactive session examines hypotheticals that explore which privacy and security rules apply to a wide range of digital health companies, from mobile health apps to personal health records to voice-activated devices.

Chair: Reece Hirsch, Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP

TPC Why Telemedicine Is Key to Solving America’s Rural Health Crisis
Liberty Salons J/K (Meeting Room Level 4)
Facing widespread hospital closures and staff shortages, brick-and-mortar hospitals are shifting more resources toward telemedicine—to reduce the distance between rural patients and needed services. Hear from the pioneers of innovative programs that address social determinants of health in rural communities, broadband access, behavioral health, and chronic care.

Chair: Rasu Shrestha, Atrium Health
Speakers: Alisahah Cole, Atrium Health; Patrice Walker, Navicent Health
Rapid Fire: Data, Interoperability, Analytics

Chair: Abdul Shaikh, Guidehouse
Speakers:
Michelle Proser, National Association of Community Health Centers
Joshua Vest, Regenstrief Institute
Kristen Valdes, b.well Connected Health
Mark Heaney, Get Real Health
Kelly Ko, West Health Institute

Incorporating Preapre Social Determinants of Health Data into Risk Stratification Models
Identifying Patients in Need of Services to Address Social Needs and Risks with Machine Learning
Bringing It All Together – Personalization of Health in the Digital Age
New CPT Codes Represent a Shift toward Patient Generated Data
Older Adult Visits to the Emergency Department for Ambulatory Care Sensitive Conditions: Opportunities to Improve Outcomes and Reduce High-Cost Utilization

4:00 p.m.–4:15 p.m.
Break

4:15 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

AAA Data Analysis, New Knowledge, and then What? Perspectives on Mobilizing Computable Biomedical Knowledge

We are generating computable biomedical knowledge (CBK) from data but cannot safely and effectively use it. The Mobilizing Computable Biomedical Knowledge (MCBK) movement is addressing standards, policy, ethics, procedures and infrastructure for CBK. We share stakeholder perspectives and lessons learned on how to manage, deploy and implement CBK at scale.

Chair: Rachel Richesson, Duke University School of Nursing
Speakers: Chris Dymek, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality; Allen Flynn, University of Michigan; Gerald Perry, University of Arizona

EPS Data Privacy and Consumer Tech - How the Health Care Sector Can Lead in Both (yes, really)

Consumer tech and data privacy - can this marriage be saved? The health care sector has rigorous data privacy rules. Can those rules help people reclaim their data privacy rights across all of tech, while driving faster scientific discovery that improves population and personal health? This panel will tackle those questions!

Chair: Casey Quinlan, Mighty Casey Media
Speakers: Bray Patrick-Lake, Evidation Health Inc.; Michael Mittelman, American Living Organ Donor Fund; Andrea Downing, Brave Bosom; Casey Quinlan, Mighty Casey Media

TPC Empowering Patient Care and Enhancing Care Transitions through Data Interoperability

Learn how CMS is driving interoperability on many fronts. Blue Button 2.0 powers a growing portfolio of services while the partnership with the HL7 Da Vinci project is driving improved data sharing for consumers, streamlined workflows for providers that together drive an improved consumer experience during transitions of care.

Chair: Allison Oelschlaeger, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
Speakers: Alexandra Mugge, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services; Jocelyn Keegan, Point of Care Partners
AAA The VA-Doe Collaboration for Standards-Based Process Mining and Decision Support
Marquis Salon 12 (Meeting Room Level 2)

Health informatics at Veterans Affairs and Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) at Oak Ridge, Tennessee discuss their collaboration that uses industry standards and AI/ML models to improve reliability and quality of clinical process and speed platform inferencing nearly 100-fold.

Chair: Jonathan Nebeker, Department of Veterans Affairs
Speakers: Teja Kuruganti, Oak Ridge National Labs Department of Energy; Jeanie Scott, Department of Veteran Affairs; Byung Park, Oak Ridge National Labs Department of Energy; Edmon Begoli, Oak Ridge National Labs Department of Energy

TPC Truth or Dare? (The Real Scoop on How ONCs Information Blocking Rule Will Impact Doctors, Patients and Caregivers)
Shaw/LeDroit Park (Meeting Room Level 3)

The federal rules against “information blocking” and the resulting app ecosystem have the potential to dramatically change how doctors interact with each other, and how patients, doctors and caregivers collaborate. In this fireside will discuss what the regulations mean on the ground, including issues such as automation and clinical safety.

Chair: Lucia Savage, Omada Health
Speakers: Aaron Neinstein, University of California, San Francisco; Natalie Pageler, Stanford University School of Medicine

AAA Unobtainable Metrics: When the Most Important Data Don’t Exist
Liberty Salon L (Meeting Room Level 4)

We need data to improve public health, but what if the most important data just don’t exist yet? This panel of national health data experts will discuss “white whale” metrics and the complex challenges in obtaining data and creating measures, including gun violence and social inclusion, among others.

Chair: George Hobor, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Speakers: Marjory Givens, University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute; Sarah Treuhaft, PolicyLink; Ben Spoer, NYU Langone Health

AAA Rapid Fire: Data Analytics to Disrupt Delivery Models
Chinatown (Meeting Room Level 3)

Moderator: Greg Downing, Innovation Horizons, LLC
Speakers:
Devon Williford, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment
Mapping Substance Use Disorder Treatment Provider Coverage and Availability in Colorado
Lorens Helmchen, The George Washington University
Connecting Patients Paying out-of-Pocket to Same-Day Primary Care
Raja Cholan, Deloitte Consulting LLP
Analysis Normal Form: A Standard Model for Aggregating Clinical Data for Analysis
Rachel Seymour, Atrium Health’s Musculoskeletal Institute
Using Electronic Medical Records to Reduce High-Risk Prescriptions

5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.

JOINT RECEPTION & POSTER SESSION 1
Liberty Salons M/N/O/P (Meeting Room Level 4)

Themes Featured:
HDP: Advancing Data Analytics and Application
NHPC: Confronting Costs and Spending
HDP: Ensuring Data Privacy and Security
Tuesday, February 11

7:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Registration Open
Treasury (Meeting Room Level 4)

8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.
JOINT CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST & POSTER SESSION 2
Liberty Salons M/N/O/P (Meeting Room Level 4)
Themes Featured:
NHPC: Addressing Social Risks, Health Equity and Population Health
NHPC: Obtaining, Accessing, and Using High Quality Care
HDP: Transforming Patient Care

9:00 a.m.–10:15 a.m.
HEALTH DATAPALOOZA PLENARY
International Ballroom (Meeting Room Level 4)
Health Data Impact Award Presentation
Moderator: Greg Downing
Innovation Horizons, LLC
Fireside Chat
Moderator: Lisa Simpson
AcademyHealth
Speaker: Donald Rucker
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) Announcements
Gopal Khanna
AHRQ
Health Care 2030 Now: What the Future of Health Care Will Look Like
Bon Ku
Thomas Jefferson University
Is the Algorithm Broken?
Moderator: Jessica Zeaske
Echo Health Ventures
Speakers: Hemant Pathak
Microsoft
Suchi Saria
Johns Hopkins University

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**Networking Break**

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**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**RJP**  
**Joint Panel: Partnerships for Effectively Addressing Social Determinants in High Risk Populations**  
*Shaw/LeDroit Park (Meeting Room Level 3)*

This panel will describe efforts of providers and health plans to create effective partnerships with communities to meet non-medical needs of high risk patients. Panelists will share models, benefits, challenges, and opportunities for such partnerships. They will also discuss the importance of having sustainable partnerships and potential future policy directions.

**Chair:** Nancy Delew, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
**Speakers:** Loel Solomon, Kaiser Permanente; Jamo Rubin, Signify Community; Kevin Moore, UnitedHealthcare Community & State; Andrew Renda, Humana Inc.

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**Designing a Health Care System with the Customer in Mind**  
*Liberty Salon L (Meeting Room Level 4)*

**Chair:** Cheryl Austein Casnoff, MITRE  
**Speakers:** Helen Darling, National Business Group on Health; Rob Lieberthal, MITRE; Kathryn Detwiler, Goldberg Center for Community Pediatric Health at Children’s National Hospital

Quality and cost data empower individuals to become educated consumers. While individuals are comfortable in their consumer role in non-health care markets, being a health care consumer is significantly different. Experts will discuss how to engage patients in shared decision making to improve outcomes, and the data and metrics that patients need.

*Supported in part by MITRE*

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**TPC**  
**Chasing Cures: Crowdsourcing Data through Peer-to-Peer Health, Disease Communities and Media**  
*Capital/Congress (Meeting Room Level 4)*

Learn how open source principles can break down information silos, accelerate research for rare diseases and democratize health care. Panelists share their unique perspectives on how they crowdsource for health through searching for one’s own cure, fostering peer-to-peer health communities and sharing patient stories on primetime TV.

**Chair:** Susannah Fox, Cambia Health Solutions and Hive Networks  
**Speakers:** Bon Ku, Thomas Jefferson University; David Fajgenbaum, University of Pennsylvania

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12:00 p.m.–12:30 p.m.  
**Boxed Lunch Pickup**  
*Meeting Room Level 4 Foyer*

12:45 p.m.–2:00 p.m.  
**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**Building Synthetic Health Care Data for Research and Analysis**  
*Liberty Salon L (Meeting Room Level 4)*

Join AHRQ for a dynamic discussion about synthetic data and health care policy. In this session, we will discuss the evolution of synthetic health care data and the importance of this approach to address health care price and quality transparency issues; federal initiatives in synthetic data; and how confidentiality and privacy are protected.

**Moderator:** Herbert Wong, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality  
**Speaker:** Zeynal Karaca, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

*Supported in part by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality*
Innovative Approaches to Cloud Computing - Overcoming the Challenges of Health Data Storage and Computing Infrastructures

Marquis Salon 12 (Meeting Room Level 2)

Cloud computing offers an efficient and cost-effective path for organizations looking to advance health IT data analytics and applications. Panel members will discuss their experiences in the adoption of data storage and cloud computing infrastructure and storage for health data under HIPAA, FISMA and other regulations.

Chair: Anthony Kerlavage, National Cancer Institute
Speakers: Christopher Kinsinger, National Cancer Institute; Subha Madhavan, Georgetown University; Avinash Shanbhag, Office of the National Coordinator for Health IT; Michael Holck, ESAC Inc.

Multi-Stakeholder FHIR® Initiatives Accelerate Adoption: Advancing Data Integration in Support of Analytics and Applications for Improved Patient Care, Provider Workflow and Population Health.

Archives (Meeting Room Level 4)

Initiatives across the industry, Argonaut, Da Vinci, Carequality and ONC FAST are leveraging FHIR® to liberate data. They aim to create essential use cases, guidelines, remove barriers to FHIR® scalability and incubate new initiatives. This session will highlight accomplishments, proposed solutions, remaining challenges and next steps for these initiatives.

Moderator: Christopher Muri, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Speakers: Jocelyn Keegan, Point of Care Partners; Dave Cassel, Carequality; Micky Tripathi, Massachusetts eHealth Collaborative; Patrick Murta, Humana

Patients Driving Research: Enhancing Patient Registries via Health Data Portability

Liberty Salons I/J/K (Meeting Room Level 4)

Cancer research is slowed by lack of data. Advocacy organizations create patient registries to fill that gap, but survey-based registries have limitations. The Cholangiocarcinoma Foundation partnered with a personal health record platform to enhance its registry with clinical data. Panelists will discuss patient-driven registries and their potential to accelerate research.

Chair: Deven McGraw, Ciitizen Corporation
Speakers: Stacey Tinianov, National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship; Melinda Bachini, Cholangiocarcinoma Foundation; Reham Abdel-Wahab, Cholangiocarcinoma Foundation

Supporting Policy Initiatives to Address Surprise Medical Billing Using State All-Payer Claims Databases

Capital/Congress (Meeting Room Level 4)

In this session, panelists will discuss development of surprise billing legislative efforts at the state-level, with specific emphasis on state-based All-Payer Claims Databases (APCDs) are being used to support those initiatives, including developing price benchmarks.

Chair: Josephine Porter, University of New Hampshire
Speakers: Thea Mounts, Washington State; Vinita Bahl, Center for Improving Value in Health Care

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The Promise of Claims APIs for Advancing Population Health

Chair: Amy Gleason, United States Digital Service
Speakers: Edwin Miller, Aledade; Aneesh Chopra, CareJourney; Shafiq Rab, Rush University Medical Center

Rapid Fire: Ensuring Data Privacy and Security

Chair: Craig Brammer, The Health Collaborative
Speakers:
Erin McAuley, Booz Allen Hamilton
Sophisticated Privacy-Preserving Data Mining Techniques for Privacy and Security in the Era of Big Data
Troy Bannister, Particle Health Inc.
Goodbye Portals, Hello APIs
Ben Taylor, LedgerDomain
Building the Pharmaceutical Supply Chain for 2023
Mike Bechtel, Payfone
Stop the Tug of War between Delivering Great Member Experiences, Privacy and Security

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Joint Rapid Fire: Patient Perspectives and Experiences

Chair: Kathy Blake, American Medical Association
Speakers:
Charlene Wong, Duke Clinical Research Institute
Returning Individual Health Information: What Do Research Participants Prefer and Expect?
Donna Cryer, Global Liver Institute
Mobile Health, Wearables and Research: How to Collaborate with Patients to Gain Insight & Answers
Maksim Tsvetovat, Open Health Network; George Washington University
Patient Engagement with Emotional Robots
William Lehrman, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
Introducing the Emergency Department Patient Experience of Care (EDPEC) Survey: Collecting Standardized Data to Assist Quality Improvement
EPS | HIPAA+GDPR+CCPA = A Call for Strategic Data Discipline: Approaches for Effectively and Efficiently Managing Data Asset Utility, Value, Costs and Responsibilities across the Health Data Lifecycle
Archives (Meeting Room Level 4)

Health data uses and disclosures are subject to a dizzying array of state/federal/international laws depending on the data, regulations, disclosing/receiving parties, identifiability, and use cases. Implementing comprehensive “data disciplines” (including data de-identification) can help carefully balance these issues within a data governance lifecycle to build nimble, future-facing data strategies.

Chair: Tina Grande, Healthcare Leadership Council
Speakers: Daniel Barth-Jones, Columbia University; Jennifer Geetter, McDermott Will & Emery; Christine Sublett, Sublett Consulting; Laura Jehl, McDermott Will & Emery

Perspectives on the Health Data Journey
Shaw/LeDroit Park (Meeting Room Level 3)

A wealth of health data is now available, powering paradigm shifts in health research, regulatory science, delivery of care and population health. Come engage with program leaders who will share lessons learned along their journeys in harnessing health data, and what it really means to make data-informed decisions.

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AAA | Rapid Fire: Innovative Methodologies and Approaches to Leverage Data Today
Chinatown (Meeting Room Level 3)

Moderator: Fred Trotter, CareSet Systems
Speakers:
Aparna Keshaviah, Mathematica
Using Municipal Wastewater Testing to Provide Near Real-Time Data on Drug Use in Rural Communities

Sean Watford, Booz Allen Hamilton
Leveraging the Wisdom of the Crowds to Advance the Regulatory Science of Omics Tests by Innovating and Benchmarking Bioinformatics Analytics

Luke Patterson, IMPAQ International, LLC
Applying Machine Learning Methods to Predict Nursing Home Abuse Using CMS Form 2567 Data

Amit Parulekar, Humana
Integrating Sdoh Data from Community Partners: A Payer Perspective

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Fireside Chat: Federal Innovation  

Ed Simcox  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  

The Future of Data and Policy to Improve Care  

Moderator: Joanne Kenen  
Politico  

Speakers:  
Robert Califf  
Verily and Google Health and Duke University and Stanford University  

Mandy Cohen  
North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services  

Paul Black  
Allscripts

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[OAU] MACPAC at 10: A Look at How Medicaid Policy has Changed Since 2010 and the Outlook for the Next Ten Years
Marquis Salon 12 (Meeting Room Level 2)
It's been 10 years since the Medicaid and CHIP Payment and Access Commission held its first meeting. What has changed? What key issues loom ahead? MACPAC's founding and current chairs will provide insights, addressing issues ranging from long-term services and supports, prescription drugs, substance use disorders, to use of waivers.

Chair: Anne Schwartz, Medicaid and CHIP Payment and Access Commission
Speakers: Diane Rowland, Kaiser Family Foundation; Melanie Bella, CityBlock Health

[OAU] The Path Forward on APMs: What are the Implications of Market Dynamics on APM Adoption?
Capitol/Congress (Meeting Room Level 4)
Alternative Payment Models (APMs) are changing the health care landscape as more health care providers and payers are entering into these arrangements. Policy experts representing economists, patients, and health systems will discuss market trends and future implications within the context of APM adoption and impact on patients, health care providers, and payers.

Chair: Cheryl Austein Casnoff, MITRE
Speakers: Michael Chernew, Harvard Medical School; Frederick Isasi, Families USA; Alan Levine, Ballad Health

[CCS] Rapid Fire: Consumers, Costs, and Spending
Chinatown (Meeting Room Level 3)
Chair: Meg Guerin-Calvert, FTI Consulting
Speakers:
Kathleen Carey, Boston University
Spending for Ambulatory Surgery: Evidence from the Commercially-Insured Sector
Patricia Keenan, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality
Potential Exposure of Enrollees in Private-Sector Employer-Sponsored-Insurance to out-of-Pocket Costs, 2006 to 2018
Tim McDonald, Pardee RAND Graduate School
Consumer and Clinic Responses to Inclusion in a Tiered Insurance Network
John Hargraves, Health Care Cost Institute
What's the Price? It Depends...Who? What? Where?
12:15 p.m.–12:45 p.m.
Boxed Lunch Pickup
Meeting Room Level 4 Foyer
Supported in part by FTI Consulting

1:00 p.m.–2:15 p.m.
CONCURRENT SESSIONS

REH Accelerating Progress on Integrated, Value-Based Care Transformation for Children
Marquis Salon 12 (Meeting Room Level 2)
Drawing upon a multi-year CMS collaborative network and two recent convenings on value-based care for children, the actionable steps and recommendations presented by panelists will accelerate progress on payment and integrated care models that address underlying health-related social needs for children and families.
Chair: Rachel Roiland, Duke Margolis Center for Health Policy
Speakers: Deena Chisolm, Nationwide Children’s Hospital; Charlene Wong, Duke Margolis Center for Health Policy; Daniella Gratale, Nemours Policy and Prevention; Ellen Marie Whelan, CMS

CCS Maxed Out: The High Cost of Life-Sustaining Insulin
Shaw/LeDroit Park (Meeting Room Level 3)
This panel will examine trends in out-of-pocket spending on insulin among Medicare beneficiaries and the commercially insured. The audience will hear from a person living with type 1 diabetes about the impact on patients and state and federal policy makers will discuss policy options to improve affordability.
Chair: Jean Fuglesten Biniek, Health Care Cost institute
Speakers: Juliette Cubanski, Kaiser Family Foundation; Laura Marston, Self; Yvanna Cancela, Nevada State Senate; Marta Wosinska, Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy

CCS Primary Care Investment and Health Care Affordability: Lessons from the States
Archives (Meeting Room Level 4)
Investing in advanced primary care at the State level can improve health outcomes and patient experience while reducing cost. Legislation to require such investment has been passed in Rhode Island, Delaware and Colorado. Senior leaders from those States will discuss their efforts to date and their prospects for the future.
Chair: David Keller, University of Colorado School of Medicine
Speakers: Chris Koller, Milbank Memorial Fund; Kara Walker, State of Delaware; Cory King, Office of the Health Insurance Commissioner – State of Rhode Island; Kate Harris, Colorado Division of Insurance

REH What Can Health Insurance Cover? The State of Supplemental and Non-Medical Benefits
Liberty Salons IJK (Meeting Room Level 4)
Federal regulatory changes and state-level initiatives are giving insurers more flexibility to offer new benefits addressing social drivers of health, particularly in Medicare Advantage and Medicaid. This panel will assess current efforts along with key challenges in financing, contracting, building relationships with social service organizations, and recommendations for future success.
Chair: Robert Saunders, Duke University
Speakers: Torrie Fields, Votive Health; Emma Sandoe, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services; Emily Carmody, North Carolina Coalition to End Homelessness; Jennifer Callahan, Aetna

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**OAU Work and Community Engagement Requirements: Emerging Evidence to Inform Legal and Policy Debates**  
Capitol/Congress (Meeting Room Level 4)

Drawing on research supported by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, this panel will feature emerging evidence on the implementation and impact of Medicaid work and community engagement requirements and explore how research can help inform ongoing legal and policy debates. Audience questions and discussion will follow panelists’ remarks.

**Chair:** Mona Shah, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation  
**Speakers:** Lucy Hodder, University of New Hampshire; Joseph Thompson, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences; Josephine Porter, University of New Hampshire; Harald Schmidt, University of Pennsylvania

**REH Rapid Fire: Addressing Social Risks, Health Equity and Population Health Session 1**  
Chinatown (Meeting Room Level 3)

**Moderator:** Michelle Ko, University of California, Davis  
**Speakers:**  
Travis Broome, Aledade, Inc.  
Fixing the ‘Rural Glitch’: Using Public Data to Identify Unintended Disparities for Rural ACOs in the Medicare Shared Savings Program

Teaniese Davis, Kaiser Permanente  
Access to Charitable Care Improves Health Outcomes in Southeastern Population

Ann-Marie Akiwumi, IMPAQ International  
Targeting Social Determinants of Health Using a Sdoh Dashboard Action Tool

Amy Sheon, Urban Health Initiative, Case Western Reserve University  
Improving Population Health through Innovations with Open Data on Social Determinants of Health

**OAU Rapid Fire: Obtaining, Accessing, and Using High Quality Care Session 1**  
Liberty Salon L (Meeting Room Level 4)

**Chair:** Tannaz Rasouli, Association of American Medical Colleges  
**Speakers:**  
Shelly Weizman, O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, Georgetown University Law Center  
*Policy Strategies to Advance Evidence-Based Treatment for Addiction*

Tanvi Rao, IMPAQ International, LLC  
*Formulary Restrictions for Opioid Alternatives Increase Opioid Prescribing Among Medicare Beneficiaries*

Kimberley Geissler, University of Massachusetts School of Public Health and Health Sciences  
*Changes in Medicaid Acceptance by Substance Abuse Treatment Facilities after Federal Parity Laws*

Susan Heil, American Institutes for Research  
*Impact of Federal and State Policy on Increasing Access to Buprenorphine Treatment for OUD in Rural Oklahoma*

Clese Erikson, George Washington University  
*Are State Telehealth Policies Associated with the Use of Telehealth Services Among Underserved Populations?*

2:15 p.m.–2:45 p.m.  
Networking Break
2:45 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

OAU Joint Panel: Hospital Rankings That Matter: What’s Needed to Make Them Real Engines for Change?
Capitol/Congress (Meeting Room Level 4)

Can rankings have real impact on the quality of hospital care and adherence to social mission? Though rankings have existed for 30 years, studies suggest most have minimal effect. What has worked? What could work to provide stronger impetus for hospitals to make care safer, more effective, and less costly?

Chair: Shannon Brownlee, The Lown Institute
Speakers: Vikas Saini, Lown Institute; Nancy Howell Agee, Carillion Clinic; Sara Rosenbaum, George Washington University

Reimagining Data
Marquis Salon 12 (Meeting Room Level 2)

Join us to learn how HHS is reimagining how the agencies and offices within the Department and beyond share, integrate, analyze, and visualize data to inform policy and evidence-based decision making. Innovators and patients will share real use cases that will benefit from this initiative.

Chair: Ed Simcox, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Speakers: Kim Garriott, Kristen Honey, and Maia Laing, all from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Fred Trotter, CareSet Systems

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REM Addressing Social Determinants of Health: Recent Innovations, Remaining Challenges
Shaw/LeDroit Park (Meeting Room Level 3)

We convene experts in providing quality care to vulnerable populations for a discussion on innovations in addressing health disparities due to Social Determinants of Health. Research continues demonstrating that health outcomes correlate with inequities throughout society. We present the latest programs that have demonstrated success, and the challenges that remain.

Chair: Adaeze Enekwechi, IMPAQ LLC
Speakers: Anand Shah, Kaiser Permanente; Shira Hollander, American Hospital Association; Jan Malcolm, Minnesota Department of Health; Cristal Thomas Gary, Leavitt Partners

OAU How Algorithmic Care + the Second Wave of Telemedicine Startups Are Solving the Triple Aim
Liberty Salon L (Meeting Room Level 4)

Redesigned evidence-based care with dramatically lower costs and proven business models are emerging to solve the Triple Aim, specialist shortage, waiting times & patient inconvenience. Moderated by MIT Hacking Medicine faculty, the panel will include CEOs of companies at escape velocity with significant revenues and scale, backed by leading VCs.

Chair: Zen Chu, MIT Hacking Medicine
Speakers: David Wong, Stanford Hospital, DirectDerm.com; Tuhin Sinha, UCSF

4:00 p.m.–4:15 p.m.

Break
4:15 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

NHPC PLENARY

International Ballroom (Meeting Room Level 4)

Fireside Chat: Why Are We Dying?

Moderator: Dan Gorenstein
Tradeoffs: A Health Policy Podcast

Speakers:
Karen Scott
Foundation for Opioid Response Efforts (FORE)

Daniel Webster
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Laurie Zephyrin
The Commonwealth Fund

Keynote: Climate Change, Health Systems, and Health

Kathy Gerwig
Kaiser Permanente

5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.

JOINT RECEPTION & POSTER SESSION 1

Liberty Salons M/N/O/P (Meeting Room Level 4)

Themes Featured:
HDP: Advancing Data Analytics and Application
NHPC: Confronting Costs and Spending
HDP: Ensuring Data Privacy and Security

Moderator:
Atul Grover
AAMC

Speaker:
Congresswoman Lauren Underwood
U.S. House of Representatives
Tuesday, February 11

7:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Registration Open
Treasury (Meeting Room Level 4)

8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.
JOINT CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST & POSTER SESSION 2
Liberty Salons M/N/O/P (Meeting Room Level 4)

Themes Featured:
NHPC: Addressing Social Risks, Health Equity and Population Health
NHPC: Obtaining, Accessing, and Using High Quality Care
HDP: Transforming Patient Care

9:00 a.m.–10:15 a.m.
CONCURRENT SESSIONS

REH Addressing Infant Mortality through State Policy Approaches
Archives (Meeting Room Level 4)

Recognizing that Ohio ranked near the bottom of the nation for infant mortality and racial disparity in infant mortality, the state government along with partners from local government, health care systems, and policy research groups engaged to develop a policy-driven approach for improvement. Representatives from these sectors discuss successes and challenges.

Chair: Deena Chisolm, Research Institute at Nationwide Children’s Hospital
Speakers: Shannon Jones, Groundwork Ohio; Amy McGee, Health Policy Institute of Ohio; Angela Dawson, The Ohio Commission on Minority Health

Moving from Difficult Conversations on Health Spending to Solutions
Shaw/LeDroit Park (Meeting Room Level 3)

This panel will focus on the drivers of health care spending in the US and challenging, “third-rail” types of questions regarding how we can more effectively reduce spending and understand possible tradeoffs.

Chair: Robert Dubois, National Pharmaceutical Council
Speakers: Stacie Dusetzina, Vanderbilt University; Katie Martin, Health Care Cost Institute; Michael Thompson, National Alliance of Healthcare Purchaser Coalitions; Joel White, Council for Affordable Health Coverage

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Moving Health Care to Home: Engaging Payers, Providers and Policymakers toward Patient-Centered Home and Community-Based Care
Liberty Salons I/J/K (Meeting Room Level 4)

When plans and providers collaborate to provide coverage/care for patients at home/in the community, patient experience and clinical outcomes improve while costs decrease. With examples of acute and primary care services adapted for delivery, this panel presents policy and payment reform considerations for successful movement of “health care to home.”

Chair: Connie Hwang, Alliance of Community Health Plans (ACHP)
Speakers: James Schuster, UPMC Insurance Division; Julie Brussow, Security Health Plan; Susan Turney, Marshfield Clinic Health System; Thomas Cornwell, Home Centered Care Institute

Transitioning to State-Based Marketplaces: The Next Era of State Health Reform
Capitol/Congress (Meeting Room Level 4)

This panel will define the goals and policy considerations that states will need to consider when seeking to establish an SBM. Speakers will also discuss the role that transitioning has played in building federal and state partnerships and how the transition may help to implement broader state reform efforts.

Chair: Dan Meuse, Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
Speakers: Heather Korbulic, Silver State Health Insurance Exchange; Zachary Sherman, Pennsylvania Health Insurance Exchange Authority; Justin Zimmerman, New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance; Megan Garratt-Reed, Maine Department of Health and Human Services

Transportation and Health: How Providers and Allies are Addressing Geographic Isolation and Mobility as Social Determinants of Health in Rural America
Liberty Salon L (Meeting Room Level 4)

Panelists will demonstrate how cross-sector coalitions and innovative, grassroots solutions are mitigating transportation barriers to health and wellness in rural America. Synthesis and comparison of findings across geographic regions with varying levels of technology integration have direct implications for value-based care and policy making at state and national levels.

Chair: Teresa Wilke, Washington University in St. Louis
Speakers: Jessi LaRose, Missouri Foundation for Health; Alexandra King, Community Transportation Association of America; Valerie Lefler, Fenix Mobility Rising

Rapid Fire: Addressing Social Risks, Health Equity and Population Health Session 2
Marquis Salon 12 (Meeting Room Level 2)

Chair: Joy Lewis, American Hospital Association
Speakers:
Kathleen Gallagher, Patient Advocate Foundation
Amplifying Our Ability to Assess and Address Social Determinants of Health

Linda Kimsey, John-Ping Hsu College of Public Health
Tax Credits as a Lifeline: Georgia’s Attempt to Preserve Access to Care in Rural Hospitals

Katharine London, University of Massachusetts Medical School
State, County, Community & University: Working Together to Support Individuals with Justice Involvement and Serious Behavioral Health Needs

Elizabeth Craig, SelectHealth
One Little Question: Assessing Social Determinants of Health Needs
Rapid Fire: Payment Models: Are We Getting What We Are Paying For?
Chinatown (Meeting Room Level 3)

Chair: Michael Crawford, Howard University College of Medicine

Speakers:
Kacie Dragan, Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Do High Administrative Costs Generate High Prices or Do High Prices Generate High Administrative Costs?: Insurance Mix and Coding Practices in New York State Hospitals

Keely Macmillan, Archway Health
Capitation: Why the Provider Response Is Different This Time

Robert Saunders, Duke University
How Will Changes to Federal ACO Programs Affect Small and Resource-Constrained ACOs?

Samuel Chang, The Source on Healthcare Price and Competition
Why States Should Control Consolidation via Legislation and Litigation

Marianne Hamilton Lopez, Duke-Margolis Health Center
Innovation at the State Level: Payment Models for Prescription Drugs

10:15 a.m.–10:45 a.m.

Networking Break

10:45 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Joint Panel: Partnerships for Effectively Addressing Social Determinants in High Risk Populations
Shaw/LeDroit Park (Meeting Room Level 3)

This panel will describe efforts of providers and health plans to create effective partnerships with communities to meet non-medical needs of high risk patients. Panelists will share models, benefits, challenges, and opportunities for such partnerships. They will also discuss the importance of having sustainable partnerships and potential future policy directions.

Chair: Nancy Delew, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Speakers: Loel Solomon, Kaiser Permanente; Jamo Rubin, Signify Community; Kevin Moore, UnitedHealthcare Community & State; Andrew Renda, Humana Inc.

Innovative Purchasing Strategies
Marquis Salon 12 (Meeting Room Level 2)

This panel will focus on new trends in health care purchasing in the employer market. Participants will discuss various strategies such as transparency, public-private purchasing co-operatives, reference pricing and direct contracting. The importance of data and policy to support these efforts will be highlighted.

Chair: Katherine Hempstead, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Speakers: Cheryl DeMars, The Alliance; Chapin White, RAND Corporation; Gloria Sachdev, Employers’ Forum of Indiana; Robert Smith, Colorado Business Group on Health

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**CCS** Price Transparency: Educating and Enhancing the Consumer Experience

*Archives (Meeting Room Level 4)*

Consumers equipped with cost and quality information can make better health care decisions, improving affordability. This session will focus on the importance of price transparency and innovations improving access to patient-specific data. It will also detail a framework for certifying transparency tools to reduce costs and empower consumers in health care decisions.

**Chair:** Ceci Connolly, Alliance of Community Health Plans  
**Speakers:** Marti Lolli, Priority Health; Jason Mitchell, Presbyterian Health Services; Julie Bunde, HealthPartners

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**REH** Understanding How Medicare Advantage Plans Can Address Social Determinants of Health

*Liberty Salons I/J/K (Meeting Room Level 4)*

In this session, two research groups will present findings from interviews with 32 Medicare Advantage plans on decisions around offering supplemental benefits to address social determinants of health. A community-based organization and health insurer will then talk about how they are responding to recent changes in Medicare Advantage policy.

**Chair:** David Meyers, Brown University School of Public Health  
**Speakers:** Kali Thomas, Brown University School of Public Health; Laura Zeeman, University of California San Francisco; Jennifer Spear, Humana Inc; Lucy Theilheimer, Meals on Wheels America

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**OAU** Rapid Fire: Obtaining, Accessing, and Using High Quality Care Session 2

*Chinatown (Meeting Room Level 3)*

**Chair:** Steve Cohen, RTI International

**Speakers:**  
Kathleen Carey, Boston University  
*Reducing Frequent Utilization of Hospital Emergency Departments: A Focus on Behavioral Health Patients*  
Deborah Marshall, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai  
*The Radiation Oncology Alternative Payment Model: Making a Case for Integration of Principles of Palliative and Supportive Care into Radiation Oncology Clinics*  
Noah Gubner, University of Washington  
*Development and Feasibility of a Tailored Payment Design for Increasing Quality Care in Children’s Mental Health*  
Rebecca Thorsness, Brown University School of Public Health  
*Effect of Medicaid Expansion on the Incidence of End Stage Renal Disease among Nonelderly Adults*  
Stephanie Croney, Planned Parenthood Federation of America  
*Leveraging Quality Measures for Contraceptive Equity*

12:00 p.m.–12:30 p.m.  
**Boxed Lunch Pickup**  
*Meeting Room Level 4 Foyer*
12:30 p.m.–2:05 p.m.

**NHPC PLENARY**

*International Ballroom (Meeting Room Level 4)*

**Capitol Hill Staffers: Perspectives from the Inside**

Current congressional staffers will speak to the inner workings of Congress and where we can expect movement on health policy in the year ahead.

**Moderator:**

Melinda Buntin  
Vanderbilt University  
School of Medicine

**Speakers:**

To be determined

**Fireside Chat**

**Moderator:**

Dan Diamond  
POLITICO

**Speaker:**

Rebekah Gee  
Louisiana Department of Health

**Fireside Chat: The Current and Future State of Value Based Payment**

**Moderator:**

Ceci Connolly  
Alliance of Community Health Plans

**Speakers:**

Ashish Jha  
Harvard University

Farzad Mostashari  
Aledade

Susan Turney  
Marshfield Clinic Health System

2:00 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

**Networking Break**

2:30 p.m.–3:45 p.m.

**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**TPC Joint Rapid Fire: Patient Perspectives and Experiences**

*Marquis Salon 12 (Meeting Room Level 2)*

**Chair:** Kathy Blake, American Medical Association  
**Speakers:**

Charlene Wong, Duke Clinical Research Institute  
Returning Individual Health Information: What Do Research Participants Prefer and Expect?  
Donna Cryer, Global Liver Institute  
Mobile Health, Wearables and Research: How to Collaborate with Patients to Gain Insight & Answers  
Maksim Tsvetovat, Open Health Network; George Washington University  
Patient Engagement with Emotional Robots  
William Lehrman, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services  
Introducing the Emergency Department Patient Experience of Care (EDPEC) Survey: Collecting Standardized Data to Assist Quality Improvement

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Liberating Immunization Data
Liberty Salon L (Meeting Room Level 4)

In this session, learn about the Immunization Gateway: the first of its kind data exchange platform with state and local immunization systems. The gateway is actively enabling large provider organizations with locations in multiple states to connect to multiple Immunization Information Systems (IIS); helping IIS exchange data as people move or seek care across jurisdictional lines; and empowering consumers’ access to their own data.

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Moderator: Jim Daniel, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Speaker: Michael Perretta, Docket

State Innovation and Action on Payment Reform
Capitol/Congress (Meeting Room Level 4)

States are increasingly implementing value-based payment and delivery reforms to expand access to needed care, improve outcomes and quality, and limit preventable or wasteful medical spending. This panel will combine a discussion of innovative national initiatives and a focus on North Carolina’s efforts, offering key successes, challenges, and recommendations.

Chair: Cristina Boccuti, West Health Policy Center
Speakers: Robert Saunders, Duke University; Emma Sandoe, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services; Greg Griggs, North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians

The Role for Measurement, Data, and Evaluation to Inform Policies Aimed at Improving Health and Equity in Communities
Liberty Salons I/J/K (Meeting Room Level 4)

Strong science, data, health measures and goals, and evaluation are key to developing and implementing health policies with the greatest potential to improve health and equity. This session will describe innovative national, state, and health system-based efforts to improve health, equity, and to address the social determinants of health.

Chair: Gail Christopher, National Collaborative for Health Equity
Speakers: Angela McGowan, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Steven Woolf, Center for Society and Health; Loel Solomon, Kaiser Permanente

3:45 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
Break
4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

JOINT PLENARY
Independence Ballroom (Meeting Room Level 4)

Fireside Chat: Federal Innovation

Ed Simcox
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Moderator: Joanne Kenen
Politico

Speakers:
Robert Califf
Verily and Google Health and Duke University and Stanford University

Paul Black
Allscripts

Mandy Cohen
North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services

The Future of Data and Policy to Improve Care

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POSTER SCHEDULE

Joint Reception & Poster Session 1
Monday, February 10 * 5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.

Themes Featured: Advancing Data Analytics and Application (HDP), Confronting Costs and Spending (NHPC), and Ensuring Data Privacy and Security (HDP)

Joint Continental Breakfast & Poster Session 2
Tuesday, February 11 * 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m.

Themes Featured: Addressing Social Risks, Health Equity and Population Health (NHPC), Obtaining, Accessing, and Using High Quality Care (NHPC), and Transforming Patient Care (HDP)

NOTE: Posters are listed alphabetically by last name of presenter.

Advancing Data Analytics and Application (Poster Session 1)

Admala, Ashwin, #1 and #2
Opioids Analytics Dashboards: Providing Mission Critical Insights into the Epidemic and Prescription for Proactive Facility Regulation

Cholan, Raja, #4
Solor: An Open-Source Ecosystem for Integrating Biomedical Terminologies

Gopinath, Valerie, #5
The Risk Stratification Index Has Superior Discrimination to HCC for Predicting 30-Day Mortality in the Entire US Inpatient Population over 65.

Hayworth, Greg, #6
Using Natural Language Processing to Identify Sdoh Needs from Unstructured Data

Klasky, Hilda, #7
Process Mining in Healthcare: A Case Study for the Veterans Affairs Corporate Data Warehouse.

Kwok, Eric, #8
Reducing ICU LOS: An Innovative Approach

Lu, Huihua, #9
Streamlining of Refinement Testing Processes for Hospital Quality Indicators

Mendis, Morgan, #10
Health Journey: The Story of Your Life As Told By Your Health

Middlekauff, Robert, #11
Transforming Purchasing Data into Clinically Meaningful Action

Mishra, Kunal, #12
Machine Learning for Chronic Kidney Disease Detection & Risk Stratification
Morris, Greg, #13
Risk and Resource Mapping for Clinical Care Management

Muhlestein, David, #32 and #33
What Does It Mean to be Part of a Group: Understanding Physician Relationships with Groups, Hospitals and Systems and
Predicting Physicians Leaving the Practice of Medicine

Murgatroyd, George, #14
The Self-Driving Surgeon: Computer Vision Will Operate on You Now

Panagiotou, Orestis, #15
Low-Value Care Utilization in Commercially and Medicaid Insured Beneficiaries: An Application of Data-Adaptive Super Learning

Peeples, Malinda, #16
Digital Health: From Data to Outcomes

Petersen, Lori, #17
Risk Bearing Models for Community Health Equity: How One Upstate NY Team Is Cultivating Sustainable Business Models in the Community Sector.

Petersen, Rachel, #18
Improving Patient Safety in E-Prescribing Using Natural Language Processing

Rafanello, Diana, #3
Targeting Social Determinants of Health Using a SDoH Dashboard Action Tool

Schuldt, Robert, #19
Utilizing Home Health Assessment Data to Quantify Patients Unmet Needs from Caregivers

Sharma, Yashoda, #20
Improving Generalizability of Precision Care Data through Inclusion of Populations Historically Underrepresented in Biomedical Research (UBR): A Feasibility Study

Skvoretz, Kelsey, #21
Community Connector

Smith, Jaime, #22, #23 and #24
Leveraging Health IT Innovation to Combat the Opioid Epidemic: Early Evidence from Medicare Part D Providers’ Use of Electronic Prescribing of Controlled Substances, 2015-2016 and
Medication Adherence and Electronic Prescriptions and
National Trends in Electronic Prescriptions for Naloxone, 2016–2019

Smolen, Jenny, #25
Democratizing Data Access in the Safety Net: Data-Driven Program Planning at NYC Health + Hospitals
Tse, Lisa, # 27
What the National Weather Service Can Teach Us about Disseminating Health Care Price Information

Ward, Eva, # 28
Find the Outliers: Visualizing Provider Behavior

Wilmore, Amanda, # 29
Mission Incomplete: Integrating New Data Sources to Enhance Veteran Suicide Prevention

Wilson, Craig, # 30
Crisis Stabilization Unit Implementation: Data Linkage for Early Assessments

Xing, Fei, # 31
A Data-Driven Approach to Navigate T-MSIS Data Quality Measures

Confronting Costs and Spending (Poster Session 1)

Balio, Casey, # 35

Block, Adam, # 36 and # 37
Weekend ED Visits and Average Duration in Hospital
and
Doctors Hate Deductibles: Hospital System Physicians Pay Thousands per Year to Avoid High Deductible Plans

Chan, Vincent, # 38
Analyzing the Driver of Out-of-Pocket-Cost Trends for Vulnerable New Yorkers

Gravina, John, # 39
Randomization and the Evaluation of Payment Policy

Hegland, Thomas, # 40
The Importance of Attention to Heterogeneity in the Effect of Policies across Providers: The Case of Nursing Home Payroll Subsidies and Minimum Staffing Requirements

Hodgins, Fran, # 41
Supporting Mothers in Caring for their Infants with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome: Better Outcomes and Lower Costs

Jackson-Fowl, Madeline, # 42
Maryland’s Total Cost of Care Model: Leveraging State Flexibility to Control Costs and Encourage Innovation

Maloney, Myla, # 43
Data As the Driver to Eliminating Waste and Coordinating Care

Muhlestein, David, # 34
Why Current Business Models Are Slowing the Adoption of Value-Based Care

Perlman, Evan, # 44
A Method for Identifying Inappropriate Drug Restrictions
Reddy, Yuvaram, # 46
Impact of a “Peritoneal Dialysis-Plus” Program on Peritoneal Dialysis Uptake and Medicare Costs

Reidy, Elizabeth, # 47
Describing and Quantifying Movement in the Massachusetts Physician Market

Wormser, Benjamin, # 48
Coverage and Coinsurance for Guideline-Recommended Inhalers for Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease in Medicare Part D Plans: A Cross-Sectional Study

Walden, Najiwah, # 49
Law and Labor: Using Legal Epidemiology Methods to Analyze Provider Adherence to Prenatal STI Screening Laws

Whitehead, Alison, # 50
Provision of Complementary and Integrative Health: Patient Centered Policy in the VA

Ensuring Data Privacy and Security (Poster Session 1)

Hendricks-Sturrup, Rachele, # 51
Expanding the Availability and Utility of Personal Data for Health Research While Ensuring Data Protection Standards

Addressing Social Risks, Health Equity and Population Health (Poster Session 2)

Albertson, Elaine, # 1
Ensuring Medicaid Coverage after Incarceration: A Key Policy Opportunity for the Justice-Involved Population

Bain, Tyson, # 2
“Connecting the Dots” between Clinical and Social Needs

Bell, Sue Anne, # 3
Characterizing Excess Hospital Admissions after Large-Scale Hurricanes: Policy Implications for Improving Healthcare Utilization

Chen, Hsueh-Fen, # 4
Urban Home Health Agencies Outperform Rural Ones in Quality: Implications for the Rural Add-on Payment Policy for Home Health

Coughlin, Steven, # 5
A Logic Framework for Evaluating Social Determinants of Health Interventions in Primary Care

Davilmar, Lovely, # 6
Emergency Department Screening for Human Trafficking (HT) Victims: A Pilot Training Program

Erikson, Clese, # 26
The Power of Convening Cross Sector Partners in Accountable Communities for Health

Golembiewski, Elizabeth, # 7
The Impact of Expanded Medicaid Eligibility on Homelessness

Huang, Erich, # 8
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