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PPFA National Medical Committee Meeting
October 12-13

SFP Career Development Seminar
and Annual Membership Meeting
October 13

ARHP Membership and Business Meeting
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Dear colleagues,

We're excited to welcome you to Atlanta and to the 2017 *North American Forum on Family Planning*—the annual meeting of SFP, PPFA, and ARHP. This year's *Forum* is our seventh annual conference, and we look forward to the science and sessions selected by the Scientific and Planning Committees. We sincerely appreciate the faculty and volunteers for their time and expertise in developing content intended to resonate with attendees.

Whether you're a clinician, researcher, attorney, advocate, administrative staff member, or student, the program is designed for our constituents and allies who represent multi-disciplinary perspectives. In addition, the *Forum* provides an opportunity for networking with colleagues and exploring opportunities for collaboration.

On behalf of all the volunteers and staff who produce the *Forum*, we're grateful for your participation, and we hope your experience is both informative and rewarding.

Warmly,

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The 2017 North American Forum on Family Planning (the *Forum*) is produced jointly by Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA), the Society of Family Planning (SFP), and the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals (ARHP), and will be held October 14–16 at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta in Atlanta, Georgia. The *Forum* will be preceded by the PPFA National Medical Committee Meeting on October 12–13, SFP’s Career Development Seminar and annual membership meeting on October 13, and ARHP’s annual business meeting on October 13.

The *Forum* is the primary scientific and educational family planning conference for medical and social scientists, clinicians, and professional staff, and will feature CME and CE accredited sessions that address a full range of services and research interests. This gathering represents the intersection of leaders and practitioners in family planning and abortion who seek current, innovative dialogue related to safe, convenient, high-quality reproductive health care through research, discussion, and sharing of robust evidence-based practice recommendations.

Conference summary

Date and location

October 14–16, 2017

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The Forum is the Annual Meeting of the following organizations:



Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) is a trusted health care provider, an informed educator, a passionate advocate, and a global partner helping similar organizations around the world. Planned Parenthood delivers vital reproductive health care, sex education, and information to millions of women, men, and young people worldwide. For over 95 years, Planned Parenthood has promoted a commonsense approach to women’s health and well-being based on respect for each individual’s right to make informed, independent decisions about health, sex, and family planning. www.plannedparenthood.org



Society of Family Planning (SFP) is an academic organization comprised of researchers, clinicians, and educators dedicated to improving the health of women. SFP envisions a world where people have optimal reproductive health and rights. The Society of Family Planning advances sexual and reproductive health through research, education, advocacy and professional development. The SFP Research Fund supports research on contraception and abortion that exerts a sustained, powerful influence on clinical practice, public policy, health services, programs and culture. www.societyfp.org



The **Association of Reproductive Health Professionals (ARHP)** trains, supports, and advocates for the sexual and reproductive health professionals who impact patients’ lives. Our mission is to transform and improve SRH care and access through professional training and advocacy. We translate high-quality science into practice and policy through accredited, peer-reviewed programs and policy efforts, and we bring together professionals across disciplines and specialties for evidence-based training and network building. www.arhp.org

Conference summary

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Please note: This program is current as of August 30. If any changes are needed between now and the *Forum*, we'll post an updated program on the [Forum web site](#).

Learning objectives

Intended audience

The *Forum* is intended for physicians, advanced practice nurses, physician assistants, certified nurse midwives, social scientists, researchers, and other health professionals interested in advancing evidence-based practices in family planning, abortion, and preventive reproductive health services.

Statement of need

The *Forum* is designed to update and teach sexual and reproductive health professionals about current issues in family planning and abortion. The planning committee used their knowledge of important issues in the field of family planning to select faculty and topics pertinent to the field. Topics are also selected based on surveys administered by SFP, PPFA, and ARHP.

Activity goal

The goal of the *Forum* is to provide a unique professional development opportunity for sexual and reproductive health professionals to learn about the newest research and translate the best evidence into clinical practice. Session topics include new research and clinical practice issues related to contraception, abortion, STIs, and sexuality. At the conclusion of the *Forum*, participants should be able to

- Demonstrate newly acquired knowledge, attitudes, and skills when diagnosing and treating adults and adolescents for family planning, reproductive and sexual health.
- Integrate and apply the most current scientific research into their own clinical practice.
- Demonstrate effective communication and counseling skills about reproductive health with clients and their families.
- Incorporate awareness of current social, political, and legal issues into scientific research and clinical practice.
- Adapt clinical protocols to adhere to changing technological, financial, and political norms.
- Identify and analyze gaps in their own clinical practice.
- Formulate strategies to overcome gaps in clinical practice to implement evidence-based best practices.

- Demonstrate newly acquired knowledge and skills when planning, conducting, and disseminating family planning research.
- Identify strategies for ensuring family planning research informs education, clinical practice, and policy.

Physicians. This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) through the joint providership of the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals, Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA), and the Society of Family Planning (SFP). The Association of Reproductive Health Professionals is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians. ARHP designates this live activity for a maximum of 26.25 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. [Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.](#)

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has assigned up to 26 cognate credits to this program.

An application for prescribed credit has been filed with the American Academy of Family Physicians. Determination of credit is pending.

Nurses. ARHP is approved by the California Board of Registered Nursing, Provider Number 16643, to provide nursing continuing education credits. The *North American Forum on Family Planning* is approved for 26.25 contact hours. [Nurses must sign in when registering at the Forum in order to receive credit.](#)

Requirements for credit. Conference evaluations must be submitted to receive credit (CME and CE). Individuals should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Accreditation

How will I receive CME/CEU's?

If you are applying for CME/CE credits, complete the course evaluation after participating in the activities, and print out your certificate.

Please complete the evaluation by Monday, November 17, 2017.

“Thank you for providing such a high bar of scholarship that allows me to keep up with the most current thinking in the field.” ... “I love this conference for the quality of the information and the commitment displayed to quality service and public health.”

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SCHEDULE: PRECONFERENCE AGENDA

Pre-conference sessions that are CME/CE accredited are indicated.
All *Forum* plenary and concurrent sessions are CME/CE accredited.

Preconference day 1: Thursday, October 12

- 8:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m. CAPS breakfast (*Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only, CME/CE accredited session*)
- 9:00 a.m.–10:15 a.m. NMC MEETING CONCURRENT SESSIONS (*Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only*)
- Medical directors orientation
 - New NMC members/liaisons orientation (*by invitation only*)
- 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Fellowship In Family Planning Directors' Meeting (*by invitation only*)
- 10:30 a.m.–noon PPFA PLENARY 1: Background for NMC Work Groups (*Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only*)
- 12:15 p.m.–1:45 p.m. PPFA Luncheon and Awards Presentation (*Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only*)
- 2:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. NMC MEETING CONCURRENT SESSIONS (*Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only*)
- NMC Work Groups
- 4:15 p.m.–7:15 p.m. Medical Directors Council (MeDC) Business Meeting (*Planned Parenthood medical directors only*)
- 7:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m. Transgender Care Meet-Up (*Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only; light refreshments provided*)



Preconference day 2: Friday, October 13

- 7:30 a.m.–8:00 a.m. Breakfast available for NMC Meeting attendees (*Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only*)
- 7:30 a.m.–1:15 p.m. SFP Board Meeting (*SFP board members and invited guests*)
- 8:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m. PPFA PLENARY 2: Organization updates (*Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only*)
- 8:30 a.m.–12:00 noon Fellowship in Family Planning: First-year fellows' presentations (*by invitation only*)
- 9:45 a.m.–11:45 a.m. National Medical Committee Business Meeting (*open to all Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers*)
- 12:00 noon–1:15 p.m. PPFA luncheon (*Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only*)

SCHEDULE: PRECONFERENCE AGENDA *(continued)*

- 12:00 noon–1:15 p.m. NMC Members and Liaisons Closing Luncheon *(NMC members and liaisons only)*
- 12:00 noon–2:00 p.m. The Research Consortium on Religious Healthcare Institutions Panel *(open to all)*
Lori Freedman, PhD; Debra Stulberg, MD
Panelists will share new research findings and discuss emerging issues related to the effect of religious restrictions on patient care in Catholic and other religious healthcare settings. Researchers in the audience will have an opportunity to share and connect with other researchers and with members of policy/advocacy groups who work on the topic. Researchers, clinicians, and advocates who don't directly work on this topic are also invited to attend to learn about the issues and help to shape the conversation going forward.
- 12:00 noon–5:00 p.m. ARHP Board Meeting *(by invitation only)*
- 12:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m. RYAN PROGRAM CONCURRENT SESSIONS *(by invitation only)*
- Ryan Program Meeting *(Ryan Program faculty and managers)*
 - Being an abortion provider: The Fellowship in Family Planning and other career paths *(residents and medical students)*
- 12:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m. Fellowship in Family Planning Global Health Workshop *(by invitation only)*
- 1:30 p.m.–3:30 p.m. PPFA CONCURRENT SESSIONS *(Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only)*
- Quality improvement bootcamp *(CME/CE accredited session)*
 - Serving patients through a reproductive justice lens *(CME/CE accredited session)*
- 1:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m. SFP Career Development Seminar *(SFP members, scholarship recipients, and invited guests; CME/CE accredited session)*
- Opening session: How to share your research with community members, the media, and policymakers
 - Breakout 1: Conducting family planning research in different environments
 - Breakout 2: Climbing the ladder and lifting as you climb
 - Breakout 3: Making change in the hospital environment
 - Breakout 4: Getting the word out about your work
- 4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. PPFA SESSION *(Planned Parenthood staff/volunteers only; CME/CE accredited session)*
- Clinical research in uncertain times: storm clouds and silver linings
- 4:45 p.m.–6:30 p.m. SFP Membership Meeting *(SFP members, scholarship recipients and invited guests)*
- 5:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. ARHP Annual Membership and Business Meeting *(open to all registrants)*
- 6:30 p.m.–7:45 p.m. Dr. George Tiller Memorial Reception
- 7:30 p.m.–10:30 p.m. MeDC Dinner *(by invitation only)*

CME/CE credit is available for all *Forum* plenary and concurrent sessions.
Registration hours TBD. Exhibit hall open 8:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.

Please note: This year, all concurrent sessions are broken into the following tracks:

- **CLINICAL PRACTICE** (skills, best practices, and guidelines)
- **TRAINING/WORKFORCE** (medical/graduate education, training, and workforce-related topics)
- **POPULATION HEALTH** (public health, policy, advocacy, and health equity)
- **RESEARCH PRACTICE** (skills, best practices, and innovations)

Forum day 1: Saturday, October 14

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| 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m. | Southern Abortion Providers Breakfast (<i>by invitation only</i>) |
| 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m. | Breakfast in the Exhibit and Poster Hall |
| 9:00 a.m.- 10:15 a.m. | <p>PLENARY: Abortion care as moral work
<i>Thomas V. Cunningham, PhD; Kim M. Mutcherson, JD; Katie Watson, JD; MODERATOR: Johanna Schoen, PhD</i></p> <p>This panel analyzes the rise and fall of moral arguments supporting abortion care, offers a model hospital policy that accommodates affirmative and negative conscience in abortion care, and examines the differences in treatment of abortion and selective reduction and the implications for the work of abortion providers.</p> |
| 10:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m. | <p>CONCURRENT SESSIONS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Moving beyond “Reproductive Life Planning”: innovations in patient-centered approaches to reproductive goals counseling CLINICAL PRACTICE
<i>Jennifer Bello Kottenstette, MD, MS; Lisa Callegari, MD, MPH; Patty Cason, MS, FNP-BC; Debra Stulberg, MD; MODERATOR: Sonya Borrero, MD, MS</i> <p>A panel of clinician researchers and educators present data highlighting limitations and potential pitfalls of “Reproductive Life Planning” and discuss innovative, alternative patient-centered approaches to counseling about reproductive intentions and goals that are designed to accommodate the full diversity of women’s preferences and needs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Top 4 Oral Abstracts
<i>MODERATOR: Stephanie Teal, MD, MPH</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Young women’s experiences seeking a judicial bypass for abortion in Texas in the wake of HB 3994
<i>Kate Coleman-Minahan, PhD, FNP-BC</i> ■ Health, development and maternal bonding among children born following abortion denial and children born to women in the five years after they receive an abortion
<i>Diana Greene Foster, PhD</i> ■ Hormonal contraception may increase HIV acquisition among Zambian women with Bacterial Vaginosis
<i>Lisa B. Haddad, MD, MS, MPH</i> ■ Not seeking yet trying long-acting reversible contraception: new 24-month results from a partially randomized patient preference trial to measure acceptability and probabilities of unintended pregnancy
<i>David Hubacher, PhD</i> |

11:45 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

For those not attending one of these lunches, there will also be networking in the Exhibit Hall during this time slot.

Networking lunches and late-breaking topics (*ticketed box lunches; your choice of session*)

- **Advanced Practice Clinicians in family planning care**
Issues of scope of practice, abortion care, and workforce will be discussed in small groups.
- **Reproductive health advocacy for clinicians**
Learn how to craft compelling narratives that resonate with policymakers, the media, and the public.
- **Abortion Clinical Trials Network**
Join us for an update and to help us build the network's capacity for future multi-center studies.
- **Late-breaking session**
The latest information on recent, groundbreaking projects in the field of family planning.
- **Ryan Program RISE Lunch (*by invitation only*)**

1:15 p.m.–2:15 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

- **Building bridges, not walls: using telemedicine to expand sexual & reproductive healthcare** **CLINICAL PRACTICE**
Leah Coplon; Dana Northcraft, JD; Jennifer Snow, MSc; Terri-Ann Thompson, PhD; Deborah VanDerhei; Kelley Wall; MODERATOR: Daniel Grossman, MD

Telemedicine presents unique opportunities for delivering sexual & reproductive healthcare (SRH). This session presents an overview of telemedicine's applications in SRH, demonstrates current technology, and dives deeper with topical breakout stations. The session explores ways telemedicine could help make barriers to SRH care a distant memory, resulting in increased access for patients.
- **Evidence-informed reproductive health policy post-Whole Woman's Health** **POPULATION HEALTH**
Amanda L. Allen, JD; Nancy Berglas, DrPH; Park Cannon; Katie Woodruff, DrPH(c), MPH; MODERATOR: Sarah C.M. Roberts, DrPH

This panel discusses what evidence-informed reproductive health policy should look like post-Whole Woman's Health. Bringing together experts in law, public health, and policymaking, the panelists explore how to best leverage an evidence-based mandate in advocating for expanded access to reproductive health care in state laws and facilities.
- **Oral abstracts — Group 1**
MODERATOR: Sonya Borrero, MD, MS
 - **Abortion care policies and opposition in US Obstetrics-Gynecology teaching hospitals: a national survey**
Lori Freedman, PhD, and Corinne Rocca, PhD, MPH
 - **Exploring the availability of abortion services at Canadian hospitals: a mystery-client study**
Kathryn J. LaRoche, PhD(c)
 - **"I wouldn't even know where to start": unwanted pregnancy and abortion decision-making in Central Appalachia**
Jenny A. O'Donnell, ScD
 - **Do women know when their hospital is Catholic and how this affects their care? Findings from the Patient Awareness of Religious Restrictions in Catholic Hospitals (PARRCH) national survey**
Debra Stulberg, MD

2:15 p.m.–2:45 p.m.

Break in the Exhibit and Poster Hall

2:45 p.m.–3:45 p.m.
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CONCURRENT SESSIONS (continued on next page)

- To start or not to start: determining pregnancy status before contraception initiation

CLINICAL PRACTICE

Tara C. Jatlaoui, MD, MPH; Chelsea Morroni, MPH, MPhil, PhD; John Stanback, PhD, MA; Naomi K. Tepper, MD, MPH; **MODERATOR:** Maura K. Whiteman, PhD

“Do I need to do a pregnancy test?” This interactive panel debates advantages and disadvantages of strategies to determine pregnancy status before contraception initiation, addresses what to do when a provider is not “reasonably certain that a woman is not pregnant,” and considers the role of emergency contraception.

- Creating and sustaining a diverse abortion care workforce: developing a research agenda **TRAINING/WORKFORCE**

Ariana Bennett, MPH; Elizabeth Janiak, ScD; Monica R. McLemore, PhD, MPH, RN; **MODERATOR:** Marji Gold, MD

Developing and sustaining a diverse abortion care workforce remains a challenge. Members of this multidisciplinary panel summarize their novel research on workforce issues, reflect on existing data, and suggest strategies for further research and interventions. This discussion could lead to projects that are better capable of sustaining the workforce and enhancing diversity.

- Disruptive innovations: how new technologies are changing assumptions about SRH care and service delivery **POPULATION HEALTH**

Don Downing, RPh; Daniel Grossman, MD; Michael Policar, MD, MPH; **MODERATOR:** Wayne C. Shields

This session explores three emerging service delivery models that are already changing how patients receive family planning care in the U.S. Panelists discuss public and private sector telehealth options, over-the-counter status for oral contraceptive pills and medication abortion, and the role of pharmacists, pharmacies, and quick clinics in SRH care..

- Safe, legal and delivered to your mailbox? The changing landscape of self-sourced abortion in the United States **POPULATION HEALTH**

Jill E. Adams, JD; Abigail R.A. Aiken, MD, PhD, MPH; Elisa Wells, MPH; Beverly Winikoff, MD, MPH; **MODERATOR:** Andi Friedman, JD

Under the Trump administration, policies restricting abortion rights show no signs of abating. This panel examines the changing landscape of self-sourced abortion in the U.S. Panelists discuss novel research about the availability of abortion medications and women’s experiences with self-sourcing, as well as the legal environment and clinical implications.

“Leaving this weekend so proud, inspired and heartened by the many of us working together in different spheres for the same cause. Lots to learn from one another as we keep marching ahead.”

2:45 p.m.–3:45 p.m.
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■ Oral abstracts — Group 2

MODERATOR: Tina Raine-Bennett, MD, MPH

- Increased one-year continuation of DMPA among women randomized to self-administration: results from a randomized controlled trial at Planned Parenthood
Julia E. Kohn, PhD, MPA
- Does the time between delivery and insertion of the IUD have clinical significance in the provision of postpartum IUDs?
Klaira Lerma, MPH
- The effect of immediate postpartum levonorgestrel implant use on breastfeeding and infant outcomes among women in Kampala, Uganda
Rachel P. McDiehl, BA, MD(c)
- Pregnancy after tubal sterilization in the United States, updated estimates
E. Bimla Schwarz, MD, MS

4:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

■ Sustain and train: the value and sustainability of abortion training in independent abortion facilities **TRAINING/WORKFORCE**

Kim F. Chiz, BSN; Amy Levi, PhD, CNM, WHNP-BC FAAN, FACNM; MODERATOR: Curtiss P.S. Hannum, BSN, MSN

This panel provides data about current abortion training sites, discusses what support and resources are needed to provide training, and poses ideas to ensure that training is sustainable, is mutually beneficial to the learner and the facility, and creates the next generation of providers.

■ Beyond the rhythm method! Fertility awareness based contraceptive methods: evidence on effectiveness and use **POPULATION HEALTH**

Lori Frohwirth, BA; Rachel Peragallo Urrutia, MD, MS; Dominick Shattuck, PhD; MODERATOR: Chelsea B. Polis, PhD

Fertility Awareness Based Methods (FABMs) of family planning involve tracking biologic indicators of fertility to prevent or plan pregnancy. There is growing popular interest in FABMs for contraception, yet misinformation is common. This panel examines evidence on effectiveness and use of FABMs, and discusses challenges and benefits of these methods.

■ Oral abstracts — Group 3

MODERATOR: Eve Espey, MD, MPH

- The long journey for an abortion: mapping cities and states with limited abortion access
Alice Cartwright, MPH
- Misoprostol dose and timing before surgical abortion at 13 to 16 weeks' gestation: a randomized trial
Gillian Dean, MD, MPH
- Prophylactic pregabalin to decrease pain during medical abortion: a randomized controlled trial
EmmaKate B. Friedlander, MD
- Antidepressant use around a first-time abortion
Julia R. Steinberg, PhD, MPH

4:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

- From information delivery to counseling: ten best practices from decision science to help patients pick the best birth control method for them

CLINICAL PRACTICE

Gulielma Fager, MPH; Jade Hillery, MPH; Katharine Schott, NP;
MODERATOR: *Courtney Benedict, CNM, MSN*

Participants will learn why and how to use the 10 best practices for contraceptive counseling, an evidence-based approach that helps patients identify the best method for them and use it accurately. Participants will be prepared to counsel via simulation and role play and will receive take home patient materials.



- Effective approaches for delivering cross-cultural care in family planning

POPULATION HEALTH

Andrea Jackson, MD, MAS; Jamila Perritt, MD, MPH; Lin-Fan Wang, MD, MPH;
MODERATOR: *Brenda Pereda, MD, MS*

This session facilitates constructive intergroup conversation and intercultural understanding, using concepts of cultural humility to model effective interactions with diverse populations. Participants review practical approaches utilizing cross-cultural clinical skills that can improve cultural intelligence and provision of care to diverse groups.

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Save the date! The 2018 *Forum*, the meeting of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Society of Family Planning, and the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals, will be held **October 20–22, 2018 in New Orleans, Louisiana**, preceded by two days of pre-conference

sessions. Begin planning now, and be part of a gathering that represents the intersection of leaders and practitioners in family planning and abortion who are seeking to engage the most current and innovative dialogue related to safe, convenient, high-quality reproductive health care through research, discussion, and sharing of robust, evidence-based practice recommendations.

5:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

- Opportunities for family planning providers to engage in HIV prevention and care

CLINICAL PRACTICE

Catherine A. Chappell, MD, MSc; Dazon Dixon Diallo; Lisa B. Haddad, MD, MPH, MS;

MODERATOR: *Jessica M. Atrio, MD, MSc*

Through case presentations, role-playing, and small group discussions, attendees become familiar with guidelines regarding provision of PrEP. Clinicians evaluate the implications for contraceptive counseling among women at risk for HIV given ongoing concern for the impact of hormonal contraceptives through case-based studies. Finally, the contraceptive and reproductive needs of women living with HIV are addressed, with attention to contraceptive provision (contraceptive-drug interactions and impact on HIV disease) and interconception and/or preconception counseling.

(Runs until 6:45 p.m.)

- Novel recruitment methods for research about barriers to abortion care

RESEARCH PRACTICE

Jenny O'Donnell, ScD, MSc; Sarah C.M. Roberts, DrPH; Ushma D. Upadhyay, PhD, MPH;

MODERATOR: *Amanda Dennis, DrPH, MBE*

This session describes challenges and successes with novel recruitment methods to understand barriers to abortion care. Methods include recruiting: (1) by telephone when women are turned away from care, (2) in prenatal care clinics, (3) through Google AdWords, and (4) in community settings (such as Walmart parking lots).

- Oral abstracts — Group 4

MODERATOR: *Lawrence Finer, PhD*

- “It’s vain but the only thing I am really worried about is...”: examining body image and concerns about contraceptive side effects among college women

Elham W. Altaf, MD

- Child brides’ knowledge of and attitudes toward emergency contraception: a qualitative study with Syrian refugees in Jordan

Ieman Mona El-Mowafi, BSc, MS(c)

- Long-acting reversible contraceptive use in women veterans

Angela F. Koenig, MD, MPH

- Incidence of abortion among incarcerated women in the U.S.: results from the Pregnancy in Prison Statistics Study

Carolyn Sufrin, MD, PhD

6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.

SPONSORED RECEPTION: HRA Pharma Sponsored Exhibitor and Poster Presentation Reception

Includes book signing with Dr. Carolyn Sufrin from 6:30pm–7:30pm (see pages 28–29 for details)

Lactation room: Looking for a comfortable and private place to pump or nurse? See a conference staff person at the registration desk for information regarding the dedicated lactation room.

Speaker support services: Please inquire at the registration desk for assistance.

Registration hours TBD. Exhibit hall open 8:00 a.m.–7:30 p.m.

Forum day 2: Sunday, October 15

- 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m. **ARHP 2017 Felicia Stewart’s Preserving Core Values in Science Award Breakfast**
Willie J. Parker, MD, MPH, and Ann Furedi
- 8:00 a.m.–9:00 a.m. Breakfast in the Exhibit and Poster Hall
- 9:15 a.m.–10:15 a.m. **PLENARY: Providing sexual and reproductive health care for women with disabilities: recognizing and undoing the impact of ableism**
Willi Horner-Johnson, PhD; Bethany Stevens, JD; Justine P. Wu, MD, MPH;
MODERATOR: Pelin Batur, MD, FACP, NCMP, CCD

This session discusses how ableism has contributed to disparities in sexual and reproductive health outcomes for women with disabilities. Participants consider ways to recognize and undo the impact of ableism on these disparities through clinical and policy changes.
- 10:15 a.m.–10:45 a.m. Break in Poster and Exhibit Hall

Awardees: ARHP 2017 Felicia Stewart’s Preserving Core Values in Science Award

ARHP honors outstanding individuals who have raised public awareness about sexual and reproductive health policy and advocacy during the previous year.



Ann Furedi has served as the chief executive officer of the British Pregnancy Advisory Service since 2003. BPAS promotes women’s reproductive choice and the decriminalization of abortion. Ms. Furedi emerged from a background in journalism and advocacy and held previous appointments as director of policy, press, and governance for the UK Government regulator of embryo research and infertility treatment. Ms. Furedi authored the acclaimed publication, “The Moral Case for Abortion,” and is a leading pro-choice advocate and spokesperson.



Dr. Willie J. Parker is a practicing Ob/Gyn, with 20 years of clinical and advocacy work focused on violence against women, sexual assault prevention, and reproductive health rights. Dr. Parker travels to provide abortion care for women in underserved areas of the deep South. His recent book, “Life’s Work: A Moral Argument for Choice,” has cemented his role as one of the most prominent reproductive justice advocates in the US.

Awards breakfast at 8:00 a.m., Sunday, October 15.

10:45 a.m.–11:45 a.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS■ IUDs 101: introduction to IUD insertion skills **CLINICAL PRACTICE**

Nikole Gettings, RN, MSN, APRN, CNM; Mark Hathaway, MD, MPH; Ellen Lorange, DO, MPH;
MODERATOR: *Shontelle Dixon, MPH, CHES*

This interactive, skill-building workshop is designed to equip frontline clinicians with the foundational knowledge and skills to provide safe, effective IUD insertions. Part one of a two-part series, this workshop uses case studies, hands-on insertion practice, and didactic presentation to train participants on evidence-based guidelines and IUD insertion skills.

■ Management of deep contraceptive implants: tips and tricks for localization and removal **CLINICAL PRACTICE**

Mitchell D. Creinin, MD; Diana Mansour, MBBCh, FRCOG, FFSRH, DIPM;
MODERATOR: *Stephanie Teal, MD, MPH*

This hands-on, multimedia session on removal of nonpalpable contraceptive implants covers imaging techniques and office-based management as well as new analyses of Implanon phase III bleeding data. Attendees watch videos of real-time removals, concentrating on surgical techniques and using ultrasound to interpret relative positions of neurovascular structures, then practice removing deep implants from models using vasectomy clamps.

■ Hospital culture and abortion stigma: how institutional policies and climate affect patient care **POPULATION HEALTH**

Elizabeth Janiak, ScD; Monica R. McLemore, PhD, MPH, RN; Corinne H. Rocca, PhD; Debra Stulberg, MD;
MODERATOR: *Lori Freedman, PhD*

Hospital-based abortion has steadily declined, while the need has grown due to clinic closures. This panel presents novel scholarship and unpublished original research examining the current landscape of abortion access in U.S. hospitals and how artificial hierarchies of need continue to prioritize some patients' needs over others'.

■ From principles to practice: applying reproductive justice principles to the practice of family planning care **POPULATION HEALTH**

Monica Simpson, BA; Jeffrey Smith, MD, MPH; Tara Stein, MD, MPH;
MODERATOR: *Raegan McDonald-Mosley, MD*

Last year, reproductive justice leaders put forth a powerful document outlining critical reproductive justice principles in the provision of long-acting reversible contraceptive (LARC) methods. This session provides an opportunity to discuss important considerations and challenges with implementation of LARC principles in family planning programs in both domestic and international settings.

■ Performance improvement through quality- and rights-based lenses: new individual experience measures from across the globe **RESEARCH PRACTICE**

Christine Dehlendorf, MD, MAS; Karen Hardee, PhD; Kelsey Holt, ScD;
MODERATOR: *Ushma D. Upadhyay, PhD, MPH*

This panel presents several new composite measures of client experience with contraceptive services in the U.S. and low-resource countries, motivated by simultaneous trends towards greater monitoring of human rights and quality of care. Panelists discuss experience with performance improvement and opportunities for synergies between new measurement approaches.

12:00 noon–1:00 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

■ IUDs 102: advanced IUD skills for experienced providers **CLINICAL PRACTICE**

Nikole Gettings, RN, MSN, APRN, CNM; Mark Hathaway, MD, MPH; Ellen Lorange, DO, MPH;

MODERATOR: Shontelle Dixon, MPH, CHES

This interactive, evidence-based workshop equips frontline clinicians to take their IUD provision to the next level. Part two of a two-part series, this session trains experienced providers on managing challenging IUD insertions, including immediate postpartum insertions; pain management techniques; and effective patient education and counseling.

■ Beyond bathrooms: rising up for transgender youth and access to gender-affirming health care **CLINICAL PRACTICE**

Jen Aulwes; Michelle Forcier, MD; Jill Wagner, LCSW, MSW; MODERATOR: Justine P. Wu, MD, MPH

Now more than ever, transgender youth's civil rights, including their right to gender-affirming health care, are at risk. The goal of this session is to build our capacity to address the urgent and unmet health and health policy needs of transgender youth and their families.

■ Protecting reproductive health in the Trump era: the status of legislation, regulation, and litigation **POPULATION HEALTH**

Brigitte Amiri, JD; Mara Gandal-Powers, JD; Adam Sonfield, MPP; MODERATOR: Alina Salganicoff, PhD

This roundtable session addresses wide-ranging challenges to reproductive health access and policy, including attacks on the Affordable Care Act, Medicaid, Title X and the family planning safety net, and abortion access, as well as efforts by states and in the courts to protect access to abortion and contraception.

■ Medical abortion as a case-study in service delivery innovation **POPULATION HEALTH**

Daniel Grossman, MD; Ghazaleh Moayed, DO; Beverly Winikoff, MD, MPH; MODERATOR: Julia Kaye, JD

Panelists present both a historical and forward-looking perspective on how researchers and advocates work hand-in-hand to envision, and then remove barriers to, new service delivery models for medical abortion, and discuss ongoing efforts to remove restrictions on medical abortion that limit the promise of technological innovation.

■ Social Science Interest Group: Timely or timeless: the impact of political change on social science research *(continues through lunch)*

Through interactive discussion, panel discussions, and informal networking, those interested in social science will engage with questions of the relationship between rigor and impact, and best practices for conducting research in the current political climate.

Awardee: Phillip D. Darney, MD, MSc, Michael S. Burnhill Lectureship



Philip Darney, MD, MSc, is a Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at the University of California, San Francisco, and Founding Director of the Bixby Center for Global Reproductive Health. He has served on the medical faculties at Harvard University, the Oregon Health and Science University, and UCSF, where he was Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology at San Francisco General Hospital. Dr. Darney is an elected member of the National

Academy of Medicine and the author of more than 300 scientific publications. He has served on the boards and as advisor to more than a dozen major family planning organizations including PPFA and as visiting professor or consultant in more than 25 countries. **Lecture at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, October 15.**

1:00 p.m.–1:30 p.m.

Lunch (*boxed lunches available*)

1:30 p.m.–2:30 p.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

- Beyond hormones: providing gender-affirming care for transgender and gender non-conforming adults across the lifespan **CLINICAL PRACTICE**

Dee Dee Ngozi Chamblee; Sarah Pickle, MD; Lauren Porsch, MPH; Daphna Stroumsa, MD, MPH;
MODERATOR: *Lin-Fan Wang, MD, MPH*

The fight for accessible, quality health care for transgender people requires the availability of knowledgeable providers, and a concurrent movement towards greater justice for transgender individuals through the legislative and judicial systems. This session reviews core clinical skills and strategies to promote gender-affirming care, health policies, and advocacy.

- Integrating advocacy into all stages of medical training and beyond

TRAINING/WORKFORCE

Sarp Aksel, MD; Gopika Krishna, MD; Kohar Der Simonian, MD;
MODERATOR: *Pooja Mehta, MD, MSHP*

The increasing political hostility against reproductive health and rights practically demands that today's professional medical community become visible, vocal advocates for providers and patient access to comprehensive reproductive health care. Panelists share the benefit and necessity of incorporating formal and informal advocacy training into medical education, practice, and beyond.

- Community engagement: seeking durable solutions for improving contraceptive care in challenging environments **POPULATION HEALTH**

Paula Ann Burgess-Tauala; Tessa Madden, MD, MPH; Kyl Myers, PhD, MS;
Jessica Sanders, MSPH, PhD; Reni Soon, MD, MPH; **MODERATOR:** *Mark Hathaway, MD, MPH*

Community-engaged research is emerging as a vital methodology to address health disparities experienced by particular communities. In this session, panelists discuss community-engaged projects in five U.S. cities aimed at understanding and promoting durable solutions to contraceptive access to reduce reproductive health disparities.

- Social Science Interest Group: Timely or timeless: the impact of political change on social science research (*continued*)

- Daniel R. Mishell Jr, MD, Outstanding Article Awards

MODERATOR: *Mitchell D. Creinin, MD*

- Measuring decisional certainty among women seeking an abortion

Lauren J. Ralph, PhD, MPH

- Risk of luteal phase pregnancy with any-cycle-day initiation of subdermal contraceptive implants

Molly Richards, MD

- The intensive and extensive margins of contraceptive use: comparing the effects of method choice and method initiation

Adam Thomas, PhD

2:30 p.m.–3:00 p.m.

Break in the Exhibit and Poster Hall

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.
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Michael S. Burnhill Lectureship: Threats to American Women's Health Through a Global Lens

Philip D. Darney, MD, MSc

3:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

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SFP Awards Presentation

- *Allan Rosenfield Award for Lifetime Contributions to International Family Planning: Vivian Brache*
- *Robert A. Hatcher Family Planning Mentor Award: Diana Greene Foster, PhD*

4:45 p.m.–6:00 p.m.

PLENARY: The 2nd annual great debate: can EC be easy?

Jessica Dieseldorff, RN, MSN, MA, WHNP; Alison Edelman, MD, MPH; E. Bimla Schwarz, MD, MS; David Turok, MD, MPH; MODERATOR: Kelly Cleland, MPA, MPH

Using a debate-style format, this presentation examines issues that are core to expanding EC options and access for patients: whether ulipristal acetate should be available OTC and whether the levonorgestrel IUD may be utilized for EC. Using the audience response system, participants vote on each debated topic.

6:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.

SPONSORED SESSION: Medicines360 Symposium: The Time is Now: Our Mission to Expand Contraceptive Access *(RSVP required; not available for CME/CE credit)*

(See page 29 for details)

6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m.

SPONSORED RECEPTION: SRH Advocacy and Networking Reception

Sponsored by the Tara Health Foundation and ARHP. Book signings in the Exhibit Hall by Dr. Willie J. Parker and Ann Furedi *(see pages 28–29 for details)*

7:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m.

SPONSORED FILM SCREENING: Birthright: A War Story

Sponsored by the Tara Health Foundation and ARHP. Private screening of the breakthrough film, *Birthright: A War Story* *(see page 29 for details)*

Awardee: Vivian Brache, Allan Rosenfield Award for Lifetime Contributions to International Family Planning



Vivian Brache is the Director of the Biomedical Research Department of Profamilia, in the Dominican Republic. She participated in one of the first contraceptive subdermal implant multicenter clinical trials, in pivotal trials for the development of the CopperT380A and Mirena, and in numerous studies evaluating contraceptive vaginal rings. Her research, publications, and international presentations on emergency contraception (EC), showing that it affects ovulation rather than implantation, has been crucial for its introduction and accessibility in countries in which it was condemned as being abortifacient, and her work is consulted by family planning providers worldwide.

Awardee: Diana Greene Foster, PhD, Robert A. Hatcher Family Planning Mentor Award



Diana Greene Foster, PhD, is a Demographer and Professor at UCSF and Director of Research at ANSIRH. In both of these capacities, Dr. Foster has mentored numerous social scientists through their doctoral work and early research, on their way to independent faculty and research positions. Dr. Foster leads the Turnaway Study, a ground-breaking study of women who received or were denied wanted abortions across the United States, as well as a Global Turnaway Study focusing on Bangladesh, Colombia, Nepal, South Africa and Tunisia. This work has received widespread media attention and has been cited by *Pro Publica* and *Mother Jones* as one of four ways that research has reframed the abortion debate.

Award presentation 3:00 p.m., Sunday, October 15.

Registration hours TBD. Exhibit hall open 7:45 a.m.–10:00 a.m.

Forum day 3: Monday, October 16

- 7:15 a.m.–8:30 a.m. **SPONSORED SESSION:** Symbiomix Symposium: BV Straight Talk: Prevalence, Consequences, and a Novel Approach to Treatment (*not available for CME/CE credit*)
(See page 29 for details)
- 7:45 a.m.–8:30 a.m. Breakfast in the Exhibit and Poster Hall
- 8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m. **PLENARY:** Aligning law and science to protect abortion access: a panel presentation
Talcott Camp, JD; Anne Davis, MD, MPH; Maureen Paul, MD, MPH; Yashica Robinson, MD;
MODERATOR: Gillian Dean, MD, MPH

Scientists play key roles in opposing medically unnecessary abortion restrictions: lobbying, serving as plaintiffs or expert witnesses, and authoring rigorous studies demonstrating to courts that science is on our side. This panel explores these roles and asks how litigators and clinical researchers can best communicate on the role of research in protecting access.
- 9:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m. Break in the Exhibit and Poster Hall
- 10:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m. **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**
- **Post-abortion contraception: implementing evidence-based clinical recommendations and overcoming logistical and funding barriers**
CLINICAL PRACTICE
Larry Glazerman, MD, MBA; Lisa B. Haddad, MD, MPH, MS; Katharine B. Simmons, MD, MPH;
MODERATOR: Jamie W. Krashin, MD, MSCR

This panel reviews post-abortion contraception recommendations from the CDC, including timing of initiation of contraception after medical and surgical abortion and post-abortion IUD insertion. Providers from different clinic settings describe their experiences incorporating guidance and overcoming logistical and funding barriers for same-day provision of post-abortion IUDs and implants.
 - **Texas collaborative for implementing immediate postpartum long-acting reversible contraception (IPP LARC)** **POPULATION HEALTH**
Ted Held, MD, MPH; Sara B. Holcombe, DO, FACOG; Joseph E. Potter, PhD;
Saul Rivas, MD, MSPH; MODERATOR: Tony Ogburn, MD

This session presents a study on demand for LARC, followed by a review of the experience of three hospitals in implementing an IPP LARC program. The presenters include a corporate hospital, a physician-owned hospital, and a public hospital, and focus on the common obstacles and successes in setting up such programs.

Reminder: Please be mindful of the need for security for providers and faculty. If you print a copy of this program, avoid leaving it where anyone you do not know well might see it.

10:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS

■ Making connections: public health indicators and policy priorities

POPULATION HEALTH

Joia Crear-Perry, MD; Breana Lipscomb, MPH; Terri-Ann Thompson, PhD; Maeve Wallace, PhD, MPH; MODERATOR: Fran J. Linkin, MPH

From family planning access to birth outcomes, public health indicators can serve as a bridge between research and policy areas. This session showcases several projects that explore associations between health outcomes and reproductive and maternal health policies in the U.S. Panelists highlight the opportunities and limitations of such frameworks, making the case for continued discussion to address disparities and inform meaningful policy change.

■ Building reproductive health and justice research-advocacy partnerships in the Southeast **RESEARCH PRACTICE**

Roula AbiSamra; Kwajelyn Jackson; Oriaku Njoku; Krystal Redman, DrPH, MHA; Andrea L. Swartzendruber, PhD, MPH; Kari White, PhD, MPH; MODERATOR: Kelli S. Hall, PhD, MS

Informed by the experiences of reproductive health and justice research and advocacy leaders in Georgia and Alabama, this panel presents approaches to building effective research-advocacy partnerships in sociopolitically challenging areas in the U.S. The strengths and challenges of developing partnerships and examples from collaborations on abortion and pregnancy resource center legislation are discussed.

■ Sharing research with allies and advocates outside academia and medicine

RESEARCH PRACTICE

Jennifer Blasdell, JD; Stefanie Boltz, MPP; Diana Greene Foster, PhD; Ushma D. Upadhyay, PhD, MPH; MODERATOR: Felisa Preskill, MPP

This session presents experience translating evidence-based research on abortion provision and restrictions to a broad audience including policy makers, health learners, and the public. Participants explore distilling research into formats that are accessible to a lay audience and brainstorm how to use these resources to enhance work.

11:15 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

PLENARY: Let's agree to... agree on compassion: engaging all voices in civil discourse on family planning

Eve Espey, MD, MPH; Kinsey Hasstedt, MPH; Katie Watson, JD; MODERATOR: David Turok, MD, MPH

The polarization around family planning requires new approaches to support personal autonomy in reproductive health decisions based on compassion, active listening, and emotional intelligence. This session explores respectful approaches for local and national conversations between potential adversaries to achieve actionable common ground on reproductive health.

12:15 p.m.

Closing remarks

12:30 p.m.

Contraception Editorial Board lunch *(by invitation only)*

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- Dr. Carolyn Sufrin—author of [*Jailcare: Finding the Safety Net for Women behind Bars*](#)



Focusing on the experiences of incarcerated pregnant women as well as on the practices of the jail guards and health providers who care for them, *Jailcare* describes the contradictory ways that care and maternal identity emerge within a punitive space presumed to be devoid of care. Sufrin argues that jail is not simply a disciplinary institution that serves to punish. Rather, when understood in the context of the poverty, addiction, violence, and racial oppression that characterize these women's lives and their reproduction, jail can become a safety net for women on the margins of society. (Book signing in the Exhibit Hall on Saturday, October 14, 6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.)

- Willie J. Parker, MD, MPH—author of [*Life's Work: A Moral Argument for Choice*](#)



In *Life's Work*, Dr. Parker tells a deeply personal and thought-provoking narrative that illuminates the complex societal, political, religious, and personal realities of abortion in the United States from the unique perspective of someone who performs them and defends the right to do so every day. He also looks at how a new wave of anti-abortion activism, aimed at making incremental changes in laws and regulations state by state, are slowly chipping away at the rights of women to control their own lives. In revealing his daily battle against mandatory waiting periods and bogus rules governing the width of hallways, Dr. Parker uncovers the growing number of strings attached to the right to choose and makes a powerful Christian case for championing reproductive rights. (Book signing in the Exhibit Hall on Sunday, October 15, 6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.)

- Ann Furedi—author of [*The Moral Case for Abortion*](#)



Ann Furedi's *The Moral Case for Abortion* takes a fresh look at the moral side of the abortion debate, setting out the ethical arguments for a woman's right to choose. A leading pro-choice advocate and chief executive of BPAS, Furedi draws on decades of experience with the UK's pro-choice organizations to outline why moral consideration is crucial to the abortion issue. Drawing on the traditions of sociological thinking and moral philosophy, she asserts that true respect for human life and regard for individual conscience demand that we respect a woman's right to decide. She argues that to prevent a woman from making her own choice to continue or end her pregnancy is to undermine her autonomy, integrity and agency—which are the essence of her humanity. (Book signing in the Exhibit Hall on Sunday, October 15, 6:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.)

Sponsored sessions (these sessions are not accredited for CME/CE)

- HRA Pharma Sponsored Exhibitor and Poster Presentation Reception (Saturday, October 14, 6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.)

Welcome reception with food, drinks, poster presentations and book signing with Dr. Carolyn Sufrin, generously sponsored by HRA Pharma.

- Medicines360 Symposium: The Time is Now: Our Mission to Expand Contraceptive Access (Sunday, October 15, 6:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m.; RSVP required)

Medicines360 is a global nonprofit women's health pharmaceutical company with a mission of expanding access to medicines, regardless of socioeconomic status, insurance coverage or geographic location. We believe that women everywhere deserve access to quality women's health products at a price they can afford. Join us to learn more about our groundbreaking approach to expanding access.

- SRH Advocacy and Networking Reception, sponsored by the Tara Health Foundation and ARHP, featuring Atlanta-based advocacy groups SisterSong, Black Mamas Matter Alliance, and Access Reproductive Care-Southeast (Sunday, October 15, 6:00 p.m.–7:30 p.m.)

Food, drink, advocacy, and book signings with Dr. Willie J. Parker and Ann Furedi, followed by a private screening of the breakthrough film, "Birthright: A War Story."

- Film Screening: Birthright: A War Story (Sunday, October 15, 7:30 p.m.–9:30 p.m.)

A documentary feature exploring the accelerating gains of the crusade to control women and the fallout that is creating a public health crisis, turning pregnant women into criminals and challenging the constitutional protections of every woman in America. Sponsored by the Tara Health Foundation and ARHP.

- Symbiomix Symposium: BV Straight Talk: Prevalence, Consequences, and a Novel Approach to Treatment (Monday, October 16, 7:15 a.m.–8:30 a.m.)

Join faculty who will address perception vs reality in bacterial vaginosis: prevalence, diagnosis, efficacy of existing treatment options, and consequences of undertreatment; as well as discuss a novel approach to treating bacterial vaginosis.

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Poster presentations

Posters: Poster presenters will be available to discuss their work with attendees at the **Exhibitor and Poster Reception on Saturday, October 14 from 6:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m.**

- P1**—Text message link to online survey: a new highly effective method of longitudinal data collection—EmmaKate B. Friedlander, MD
- P2**—The longitudinal experience of pain during medical abortion—EmmaKate B. Friedlander, MD
- P3**—Can a multi-level pregnancy test (MLPT) be used for medical abortion follow-up among women at more than 63 days' gestation? Evidence from prenatal hCG data—Tara Shochet, PhD, MPH
- P4**—Assessing the effectiveness of patient-centered non-pharmacologic pain management techniques on pain during first trimester aspiration abortion: a randomized controlled trial—Mary S. Tschann, PhD, MPH
- P5**—A non-inferiority randomized controlled trial to compare transabdominal and transvaginal sonography for eligibility assessment prior to medical abortion—Annie Fu, MD
- P6**—The UP Trial: a randomized controlled trial of uterotonic prophylaxis with methylergonovine maleate for late dilation and evacuation abortions—Jennifer L. Kerns, MD, MPH, MS
- P7**—Outcomes of very early medical and surgical abortion—Maureen K. Baldwin, MD, MPH
- P8**—Abortion wait-times in Texas: trends in the capacity of facilities to meet the demand for services throughout implementation of HB2 and beyond—Sarah Baum, MPH
- P9**—A factorial-design randomized controlled trial comparing misoprostol alone to dilapan with misoprostol and comparing buccal to vaginal misoprostol for same-day cervical preparation prior to dilation & evacuation (MiDi Study)—Jamilah M. Shakir, MD, MPH
- P10**—Five year suicidal ideation trajectories among women receiving versus being denied an abortion—Antonia Biggs, PhD
- P11**—Distance travelled by young women accessing abortion services in the Midwest—Antonia Biggs, PhD
- P12**—Measuring Texas women's experiences with abortion self-induction using a list experiment—Heidi S. Moseson, PhD, MPH
- P13**—Change in distance to nearest facility and increase in second-trimester abortion after the implementation of House Bill 2 in Texas—Kari White, PhD, MPH
- P14**—Abortion provision among a national sample of obstetrician-gynecologists—Daniel Grossman, MD, FACOG
- P15**—Nationally representative survey of women's experiences with early pregnancy loss in the United States—Daniel Grossman, MD, FACOG

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- P16**—Women's reports of multiple abortions: implications for survey data quality—Grant Kopplin
- P17**—Procedural and total visit time with use of mifepristone instead of misoprostol for cervical dilation in adjuvant cervical preparation—Trina Mansour, BS
- P18**—Access to abortion in Central Appalachian states: county of residence matters—Jenny A. O'Donnell, ScD
- P19**—Just Google it: quality of information available online for abortion self-referral—Laura Dodge, ScD, MPH
- P20**—Abortion among homeless youth: results from a qualitative study—Stephanie Begun, PhD(c), MSW
- P21**—An unmet need: homeless youths' experiences, attitudes, and decision-making regarding contraception—Stephanie Begun, PhD(c), MSW
- P22**—Physician motivation for and experiences of traveling to provide abortion in low-access areas: a qualitative analysis—Elizabeth Janiak, ScD
- P23**—Beyond the clinic: characteristics and experiences of community-based abortion providers, facilitators, and counselors outside the formal healthcare system in North America—Alison R. Ojanen-Goldsmith, MPH, MSW
- P24**—Gestational age and cost, not distance traveled, predict high levels of perceived burden in women obtaining abortions—Sarah F. Peterson, MD
- P25**—Exploring the impact of federal regulations on abortion research—Nisha Verma, MD
- P26**—“They would be disappointed”: an analysis of minors' motivations for seeking judicial bypass of Massachusetts's parental consent requirement for abortions—Nicole K. Tantoco, BA
- P27**—Women's experiences with crisis pregnancy centers—Rebecca Kriz, RN, MS
- P28**—Access to abortion in the Mexico City metropolitan area: an observational geospatial study of the legal status of abortion and social class—Joseph Friedman, BA
- P29**—Assessment of gestational age among women seeking first-trimester abortion in Mexico City: a comparison of last menstrual period and ultrasonography estimation—Blair G. Darney, PhD
- P30**—Does it take two? Perceived agreement among women and men regarding unintended pregnancy decisions—Jessica K. Lee, MD
- P31**—Understanding abortion seeking and care outside of legal public sector services in South Africa: a qualitative study—Ruvani T. Jayaweera, MPH
- P32**—Relationships between motivations for doing abortion work, attitudes toward patients and reported treatment of patients: findings from East Africa and Latin America—Meghan Seewald, MPH
- P33**—An evaluation of a community-based mobile referral system to improve reproductive healthcare in Kenya—Rebecca Braun, DrPH, MPH

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- P34**—Bleeding patterns do not differ between obese and non-obese women using a levonorgestrel 52 mg intrauterine system—Beatrice A. Chen, MD, MPH
- P35**—Effect of timing of postpartum depot medroxyprogesterone acetate initiation on breastfeeding continuation and contraceptive use: a randomized trial—Beatrice A. Chen, MD, MPH
- P36**—A randomized controlled trial of patient pain perception with tenaculum placement during in-office procedures—Tashima E. Lambert, MD
- P37**—Concordance between antenatal contraception plan and postpartum contraception received: how often do women receive their requested method?—Olivia H. Barry
- P38**—Comic for contraceptive implant information: a pre-post test quasi-experimental study—Aparna Sridhar, MD, MPH, FACOG
- P39**—My boyfriend feels my strings! What do I do?—Josephine P. Urbina, MD
- P40**—Bleeding and spotting results from the SECURE Trial: a phase 3 study of the AG200-15 investigational transdermal contraceptive patch—Anita L. Nelson, MD
- P41**—A novel anticipatory counseling video for new levonorgestrel intrauterine system (LNG-IUS) users: a multicenter randomized-controlled pilot study—Emily M. Godfrey, MD, MPH
- P42**—Placement of levonorgestrel intrauterine device (LNG-IUD) at the time of cesarean delivery and the effect on breastfeeding duration—Erika E. Levi, MD, MPH
- P43**—Rates of reported antepartum contraceptive counseling and postpartum LARC use at hospitals in Texas—Kyle A. Biggs, DO
- P44**—Buy-and-bill administrative tasks associated with IUD-related practice visits in OB/GYN offices—Lee Shulman, MD
- P45**—Specialty pharmacy administrative tasks associated with IUD-related practice visits in OB/GYN offices—Thelma Rose Ganser, MPH
- P46**—Impact of grant-funded immediate postpartum long-acting reversible contraceptives on postpartum contraceptive use—Kumiko E. Tanaka, MD
- P47**—Timing of LARC insertion among resident physicians vs. nurse practitioners at an urban teaching facility—Sarah R. Cortez, MD, MPH
- P48**—Does reproductive life planning work?—Results from the MyNewOptions Study—Cynthia H. Chuang, MD, MSc
- P49**—Beyond intentions: the relationship between feelings about pregnancy and contraceptive choices—Claudia Geist, PhD
- P50**—Self-administered lidocaine gel for pain management with intrauterine device (IUD) insertion: a double-blinded, randomized controlled trial—Jennifer A. Conti, MD, MS
- P51**—The effects of reduced-cost vs. no-cost contraception on postabortion method mix—a prospective cohort study—Ashley E. Benson, MD

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P52—Utilization of intrauterine devices(IUDs) increases among women who benefited most from mandated coverage of contraception—Erica C. Heisel

P53—Contraceptive use patterns among women with prediabetes, undiagnosed diabetes and diagnosed diabetes—Laura E. Britton, BSN, RN

P54—The effect of the Children's Health Insurance Program on contraceptive uses among teens—Anuj Gangopadhyaya, PhD

P55—Immediate vs. delayed insertion of the etonogestrel contraceptive implant after termination of pregnancy in the second trimester—Allison Cowett, MD, MPH

P56—Predictors of early discontinuation of contraceptive implants and intrauterine devices (IUDs) among young women: a prospective cohort study—Rebecca H. Cohen, MD, MPH

P57—Unfulfilled postpartum sterilization intent before and after introduction of immediate postpartum long-acting reversible contraception—Rebecca H. Cohen, MD, MPH

P58—A comprehensive reproductive health needs assessment for syringe exchange program participants—Mary S. Tschann, PhD, MPH

P59—Concurrent use of multiple contraceptive methods in the United States—Megan L. Kavanaugh, DrPH

P60—Associations between contraceptive counseling practices and patient satisfaction—Hannah R. Simons, DrPH

P61—Comparison of alternative performance measures for contraceptive care—Holly Monti, PhD

P62—Willingness to pay for an over-the-counter progestin-only birth control pill: potential users and averted unintended pregnancies in the United States—Alexandra Wollum, MPH

P63—Relationships between contraceptive preferences, knowledge and use among women veterans—Lisa S. Callegari, MD, MPH

P64—“Oh my God, my doctor is going to think I'm a whore”: how experiences of gender-based stigma in health care shape women veterans' reproductive counseling needs—Lisa S. Callegari, MD, MPH

P65—Homeless women's desire for and barriers to obtaining effective contraception—Elizabeth K. Corey, MD, MPH

P66—Utility of an open-access database for comparing adverse events associated with etonogestrel implants in pediatric and adult populations—Lawren Wellisch, MD

P67—Young Women's Experience of Side Effects and Contraceptive Discontinuation—Alison M. El Ayadi, ScD, MPH

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P69—Patient perception of immediate postpartum long-acting reversible contraception (LARC)—Kate K. Sznajder, MD, MPH

P70—What do young women need to engage in effective contraception conversations with their providers?—Brooke A. Levandowski, PhD, MPA

P71—Right For Me: feasibility and acceptability of two shared decision-making interventions for contraceptive methods—Sarah Munro, PhD

P72—Exploring contraceptive coercion at the time of peri-abortion counseling—Kristyn M. Brandi, MD

P73—(Family) Planning Ahead: user-centered design of the Birth Control After Pregnancy patient decision aid and protocol for delivery and evaluation—Gabrielle Stevens, PhD

P74—Provider experience of a decision support tool to promote patient-centered contraceptive care—Reiley Reed, MPH

P75—A cluster randomized controlled trial of a contraceptive decision support tool designed to facilitate patient-centered care—Christine E. Dehlendorf, MD, MAS

P76—Creating a brief measure for patient experience of contraceptive care: reduction of the Interpersonal Quality of Family Planning scale in preparation for testing as a performance measure—Christine E. Dehlendorf, MD, MAS

P77—Birth control connections: the effect of online social communication on contraceptive attitudes—Edith Fox, MPH

P78—“Counting calories and hooking up”: examining body image and sex without birth control among college women—Elham W. Altaf, MD

P79—Antenatal contraceptive counseling practices influence contraceptive choice postpartum—Genevieve Wolpert, MD

P80—Should prenatal contraceptive counseling focus on improving patient knowledge?—Jenna MacLennan, MD

P81—Cycle-dependent expression of progesterone receptor membrane component 1 (PGRMC1) in the human endocervix—Leo Han, MD, MPH

P82—Patient-perceived barriers to accessing long-acting reversible contraception among college students—Kelly A. McCaffrey, MD

P83—Video vs. conversational contraceptive counseling during maternity hospitalization: the COMSE Trial—Alyssa R. Hersh, BS, BA

P84—Cardiovascular safety among users of different Combined Oral Contraceptives—Final results from the INAS-SCORE Study—Klaas Heinemann, MD, PhD, MSc, MBA

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- P88** — Use of progesterone implants in low-resource settings: preliminary outcomes of a longitudinal cohort of progesterone implant users in rural Guatemala — Kirsten E. Austad, MD
- P89** — The relationship between female genital cutting and contraceptive use: a multi-country analysis — Ghenet T. Besera, MPH
- P90** — Women's educational level and unintended pregnancy rates among users of combined oral contraceptives — Clare Barnett, PhD
- P91** — Factors predicting improper use of a woman-controlled long-acting reversible contraceptive: results from the acceptability study of a novel contraceptive vaginal ring — Bianca M. Stifani, MD
- P92** — Are women in rural Malawi using their preferred contraceptive method? — Sarah Huber, MSW, MPA
- P93** — Assessing contraception education for health service professionals in Mogadishu, Somalia — Abdiasis Yalahow, MSc
- P94** — Contraceptive implant removal: service availability and readiness assessments in Uganda and Kenya — Megan M. Christofield, MPH
- P95** — User preferences for new long-acting contraceptive technologies — Rebecca Callahan, PhD
- P96** — Emergency contraception practice behaviors of family medicine and OB/Gyn residents — Cheryl L. Godcharles, MD
- P97** — “When you get in trouble, you're in trouble, so it's good to have pills“: assessing the availability and accessibility of emergency contraception in pharmacies in Tirana, Albania — Florida Doci, MSc
- P98** — Do associations between depression and unintended pregnancy among adolescent and young adult women differ by race/ethnicity and socioeconomic status? — Kelli S. Hall, PhD, MS
- P99** — Barriers to reproductive health services for women with opioid use disorder in substance use treatment across Michigan — Lauren K. MacAfee, MD
- P100** — State-level school policies and practices toward lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth and teenage birth rates — Ashley Grosso, PhD
- P101** — Race and ethnicity may not be associated with risk of unintended pregnancy — Shakkaura Kemet, MPH
- P102** — Health system influences on women's care-seeking at Planned Parenthood clinics in the South — Anna Newton-Levinson, MPH
- P103** — 1 in 3: challenging heteronormative assumptions in family planning clinics — Bethany Everett, PhD
- P104** — Exploring the feasibility and acceptability of a high school-based digital sexual assault prevention program: Bystander — Jennifer Rowley, BA

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- P106—Not black and white: young people’s perspectives on planned and unplanned pregnancies, and what lies between—Anu M. Gomez, PhD
- P107—A semantic differential analysis of prospective feelings about pregnancy and retrospective characterization of pregnancy—Jennet Arcara, MPP, MPH
- P108—Best practices for LGBTQ inclusion and exclusion in reproductive health research—Natalie Ingraham, PhD, MPH
- P109—Exploring family planning goals and counseling desires of women experiencing miscarriage: a qualitative study—Rachel Flink-Bochacki, MD, MPH
- P110—The language of pregnancy demise: patient reported clarity and preferences—Elizabeth G. Clement, MD
- P111—Pregnancy prevention content on Georgia pregnancy resource center websites—Andrea Swartzendruber, PhD, MPH
- P112—Quality of family planning counseling and the ability to realize fertility intentions in Tanzania—Leigh G. Senderowicz, MPH
- P113—Experience including men in a novel short message service (SMS) approach to improve postpartum family planning education and counseling in Kenya—Elizabeth K. Harrington, MD
- P114—“Kindly tell us the truth of that family planning”: men’s and women’s perspectives on a short message service (SMS) approach to improve postpartum family planning education and counseling in Kenya—Elizabeth K. Harrington, MD
- P115—Does the availability of free home pregnancy tests affect who seeks reproductive health services from community health workers: evidence from a randomized experiment in Madagascar—Alison B. Comfort, PhD
- P116—The effect of hormonal contraception on genital herpes simplex virus-2 shedding and lesions—Elizabeth A. Micks, MD, MPH
- P117—HIV target cells in the female reproductive tract: effects of hormonal or intrauterine contraception and pregnancy—Dominika Seidman, MD, MAS
- P118—Multipurpose prevention technology product preferences among young women in the United States—Jenna Schreier, BA
- P119—Opportunities to prevent unintended pregnancy among women with human immunodeficiency virus—Emily Murphy, BA

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P120—“I think at this point of my life, I worry more about pregnancy and the effects of that”: how young women perceive and manage risks related to anal and vaginal sex—Luciana E. Hebert, PhD

P121—“Never anything about anal sex whatsoever”: young women’s reflections on sources of information about anal sex—Luciana E. Hebert, PhD

P122—The association between intrauterine device use and the risk of precancerous cervical lesions and cervical cancer—Sarah H. Averbach, MD, MAS

P123—Women’s preferences for method of sterilization and willingness to be randomized for a theoretical trial—Mitchell D. Creinin, MD

P124—Disparities in postpartum sterilization fulfillment for women covered by Medicaid vs. private insurance—Kavita S. Arora, MD, MBE

P125—A retrospective review of women desiring immediate postpartum sterilization and their subsequent contraceptive use—Maia M. Uli, DO

P126—Long-term effects of TeamSTEPPS® on patient satisfaction and perceptions of teamwork at ambulatory reproductive healthcare facilities—Siripanth Nippita, MD

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P129—Qualitative exploration of the sexual and reproductive health of a patient population with sickle cell anemia—Kendra Piper, PhD, MPH

P130—Access to evidence-based management of pregnancy loss care to reduce maternal mortality at facilities in six districts in Zambia—Diane Morof, MD, MSc

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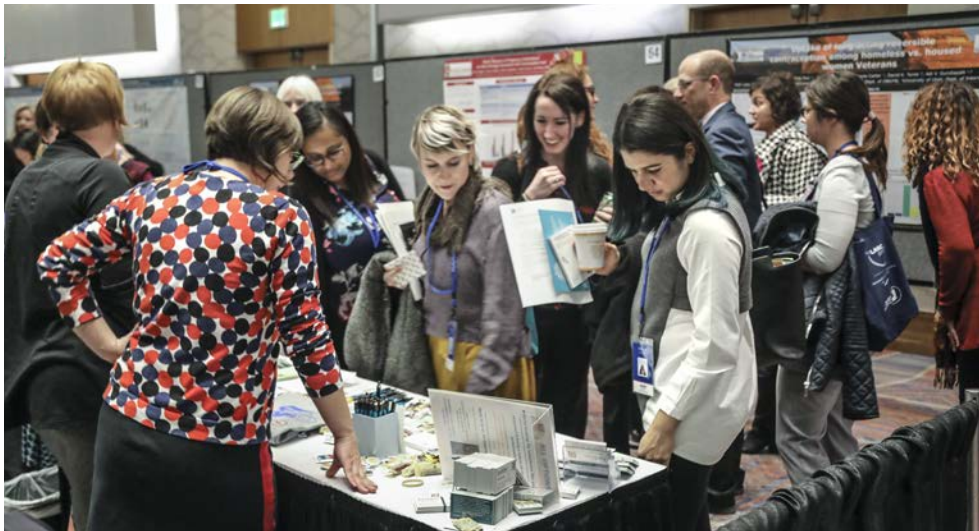


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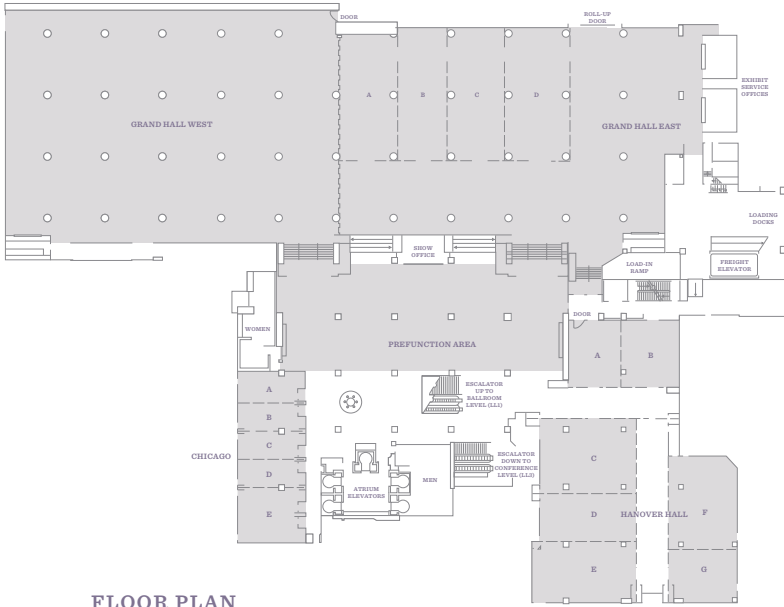
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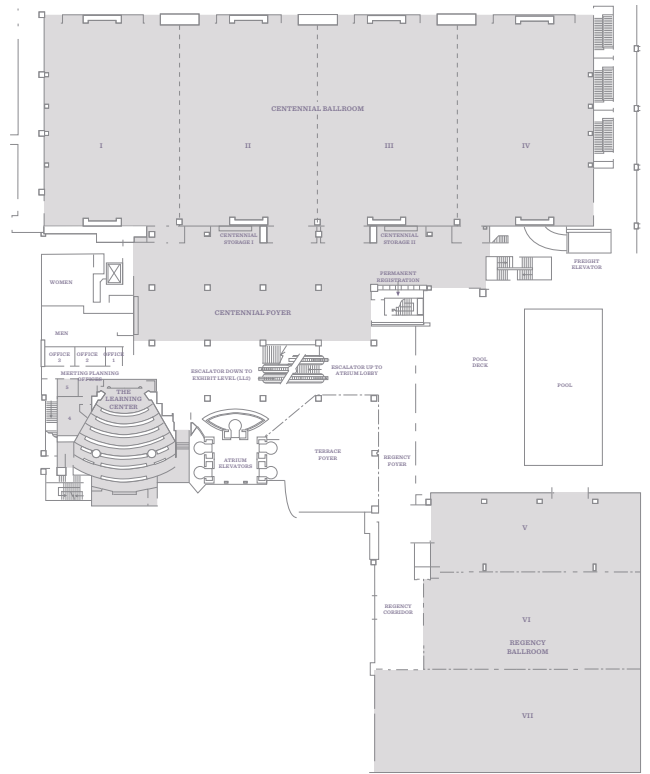
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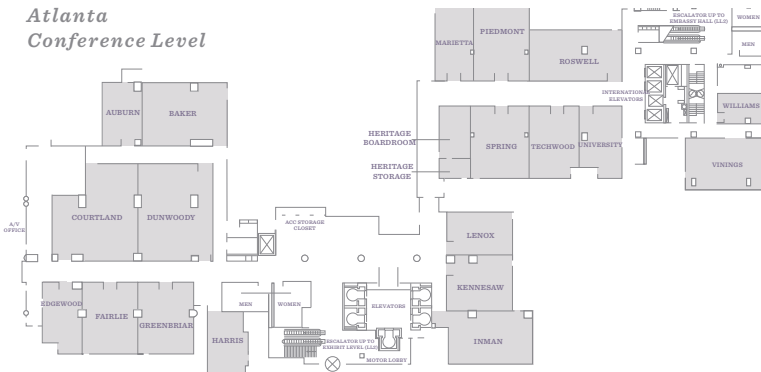


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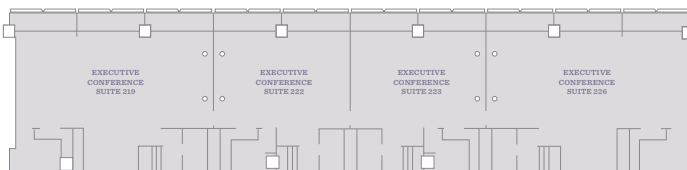


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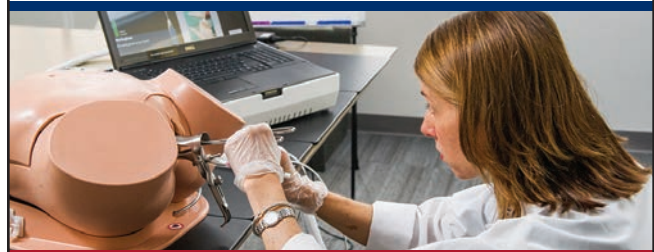
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