2022 Annual Meeting education sessions

The education sessions for the 2022 Annual Meeting will take place June 9, 10 and 12. Join your colleagues in person for programming on the topics that matter most to you. All times are Central. On demand sessions are also being provided.

CME sessions

**AMA PRA Category 0.50 Credit(s)™ session**

- Learn the Latest on Medicare Drug Price Negotiation for Seniors in the U.S. Health Care System (June 10)

**AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™ sessions**

- A Playbook for Saving Hours Each Day (June 12)
- Council on Medical Education: Best practices for teaching sex and gender in medical school curricula (June 12)
- Embed Equity in Innovation: In Full Health Initiative & Centering Equity in Health Tech Solutions (June 12)
- Leadership in Time of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Evolution (June 12)
- Medical Justice in Advocacy Fellowship—Advancing Health Equity (June 12)
- Operationalizing Racial Justice for Equitable Health Systems (June 12)
- Surgery in Older Adults, A Risky Undertaking: Learn More About Optimizing Perioperative Brain Health (June 10)

**AMA PRA Category 1.25 Credit(s)™ sessions**

- IPPS—Private Equity Acquisition of Physician Practices: A Case Study and Argument for Ethical Guidelines (June 10)
- PPPS—Private Equity Acquisition of Physician Practices: A Case Study and Argument for Ethical Guidelines (June 10)

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AMA PRA Category 1.50 Credit(s)™ sessions

- CEJA Open Forum: Ethical Challenges of Physician Employment (June 12)
- What Medical Staff Need to Know About Employed Physicians (June 10)

AMA PRA Category 1.75 Credit(s)™ session

- Scope of Practice: Hattiesburg Clinic’s case study and AMA advocacy (June 10)

See the specific session listed on this page for the accreditation, designation, disclosure, MOC statements and instructions on how to claim credit.

To claim CME visit the AMA Ed Hub™. **Deadline to claim credit is July 31, 2022, 11:59 p.m. Central.**

Thursday, June 9

10:30–11 a.m.

**How to Approach Global Health As a Medical Student, Resident and Physician**

As recent crises influence the capacity to contribute to global health and as trainees reflect on how they may lend assistance, this program will explore the complex global health landscape and offer tangible measures by which trainees can advocate for vulnerable populations.

**Panelists**

- Allison Berndtson, MD
- Chi Chiung Grace Chen, MD, MHS
- Dhruv Puri
- Lynn Midani

4:30–5 p.m.

**Establishing Trauma-informed Care as the Standard of Care**

Trauma informed care has been shown to increase trust between patient and provider, improve treatment adherence, and ameliorate long-term health outcomes in patients. This program aims to address the effects of trauma on health and equip medical students with a framework to provide
Trauma informed care in clinical interactions.

**Panelists**

- Audrey Stillerman, MD
- Anastasia Rubakovic

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**Friday, June 10**

**8:15–9:30 a.m.**

**IPPS—Private Equity Acquisition of Physician Practices: A Case Study and Argument for Ethical Guidelines**

There is a growing trend in private equity firms acquiring interests in physician practices. A new study published in *JAMA Internal Medicine* suggests private equity’s involvement can result in steep price increases that could lead to higher insurance premiums and patient cost-sharing. Presenters, including one of the study’s authors, Professor Ambar LaForgia, PhD and JAMA commentator, Francis J. (Jay) Crosson, MD, will share their findings and insights.

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**Panelists**

- Francis (Jay) Crosson, MD
- Ambar LaForgia, PhD
- Russell Libby, MD
- Narayana Murali, MD

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**9:45–11:30 a.m.**

**Scope of Practice: Hattiesburg Clinic’s Case Study and AMA Advocacy**

This program features a speaker from Hattiesburg Clinic discussing the results of the organization’s study on the impact of nurse practitioners and physician assistants, and what changes the organization made because of that study. The program also features lead staff from the AMA’s Advocacy Resource Center discussing the important work the AMA is doing to advocate for the physician as the leader of the health care team.
Panelists

- Bryan Batson, MD
- Michaela Sternstein, JD
- Kimberly Horvath, JD
- Adnan Munkarah, MD
- Gregory Fuller, MD

9:55–10:15 a.m.

AMA Medical Education Support for Diversity, Equity and Belonging

Joaquin Baca, MSPH, will discuss the conscious and intentional investment by the AMA medical education unit in staffing and planned work to help carry forward both internally and externally the need for improved health equity throughout the continuum of medical education, in alignment with the AMA Center for Health Equity.

Panelist

- Joaquin Baca, MSPH, director of MedEd Diversity Equity and Inclusion

10–10:30 a.m.

History of Experimentation and Medical Abuse

This program is co-sponsored by MAS and will address the history of racism, experimentation and malpractice in medicine, as well as the long term implications of these violations of the Hippocratic Oath. Knowing this history will hopefully bring enlightenment provide valuable insight to better empathize, listen and advocate for patient concerns.

Panelists

- Michael Knight, MD, MSPH
- Luis Seija, MD
- John Paul Sánchez, MD, MPH
- Joshua Carrasco

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Moderator

- M. Zuhdi Jasser, MD

Panelists

- Francis (Jay) Crosson, MD
- Ambar LaForgia, PhD

Noon –1 p.m.

The Role of Medicine in Armed Conflict: Ethical and Professional Impacts

As global citizens, we are aware that armed conflict impacts patients and our profession. What is the role of medicine and the physician in armed conflict? How can we care for our patients and ourselves amidst global military crisis? What is the physician obligation to care for soldiers and refugees?

Panelists

- Audiey Kao, MD, PhD
- Zaher Sahloul, MD

12:15–1:45 p.m.

What Medical Staff Need to Know about Employed Physicians

The session will address the impact physician employment has had on the traditional medical staff model. Participants will learn about handling potential conflicts between employment contracts and medical staff bylaws, preserving the role of independent physicians on the medical staff, and
implications on hospital specialists.

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Moderator

- Libby Snelson, JD

Panelists

- Nancy Church, MD
- Elizabeth Davlantes, MD
- Steven Edelstein, MD
- Nancy Fan, MD
- John Flores, MD
- Robert Lee, MD
- Nancy Mueller, MD

1–3 p.m.

AIDS Foundation Chicago: Policy, Housing, Health Equity

The session aims to explain how the AFC addresses housing as a social determinant of health and homelessness as a public health crisis among Chicagoans who are living with, or vulnerable to HIV and other chronic health conditions; discuss with physician leaders and legislators the significance of intersectional health policies related to HIV prevention (e.g., testing, pre-exposure prophylaxis), treatment as prevention (TasP); and describe AFC’s approaches to racial and health equity.

Panelists

- Craig W. Johnson, group manager, AMA Minority Affairs Section; chair, AIDS Foundation Chicago Board of Directors
- John Peller, president & CEO, AIDS Foundation Chicago
- Simone Koehllinger, chief programs officer, AIDS Foundation Chicago
- Kim Hunt, senior director of policy & advocacy operations and executive director, Pride Action Tank, AIDS Foundation Chicago
- Nadeen Israel, vice president of policy & advocacy, AIDS Foundation Chicago
- Peter Toepfer, vice president of housing and executive director, Center for Housing & Health, AIDS Foundation Chicago
Terrance Weeden, DO, member AFC Associate Board; Adolescent Medicine Fellow, Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago

2:30–3 p.m.

Learn the Latest on Medicare Drug Price Negotiation for Seniors in the U.S. Health Care System

The topic of negotiating Medicare drug prices has ebbed and flowed for many years and has recently been debated again in Congress. Allowing CMS to negotiate drug prices on behalf of its beneficiaries and private plan enrollees would help reduce out-of-pocket spending. Todd Askew, AMA senior vice president of advocacy, will join to discuss.

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Panelist

- Todd Askew, AMA senior vice president of advocacy

3:30–4 p.m.

Protecting and Advancing Care for Transgender Patients

The goal of this session is to shed light on the trials and tribulations of a patient seeking gender-affirming care and provide insight on navigating the health care system. The session will engage the learner through real-world encounters of transphobia and homophobia in the health care system and abroad.

3:45–4:45 p.m.

Women Physicians in Transition: Learning to Navigate the Pipeline from Early to Mid-career

Women physicians face unique obstacles while progressing through their careers, navigating career advancement and seeking balance between professional and personal responsibilities. In addition, there remains a growing need for best practices at individual, institutional and systemic levels for overcoming such physician gender inequities.

Panelist

- Geneen T. Gin, DO

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4–5 p.m.

Surgery in Older Adults, A Risky Undertaking: Learn More about Optimizing Perioperative Brain Health

Delirium is a common but often undiagnosed complication in seniors following a major operation. These changes in thinking can appear as confusion after surgery or as deterioration in cognitive function. Recent research has shown that over 50% of seniors will undergo a surgical procedure and 20% will experience delirium. It is therefore important for seniors to be aware of these changes as they age. This session will help physicians understand postoperative cognitive dysfunction and its effect on cognitive decline.

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Panelists

- Susana Vacas, MD, PhD
- Amit Ghose, MD
- Matthew D. Gold, MD

4:15–5:15 p.m.

Racial/Ethnic Identity and Data Collection in Medicine

Racial and ethnic identity is often highly complicated in the U.S. For the continuum from medical student to practicing physician, how race and ethnicity are captured varies widely and falls short of capturing the complexity of the situation for many. Worse, without consistent data collection and reporting, it is difficult to determine where underrepresented med students, residents/fellows, or practicing physicians are experiencing career difficulties. This session will employ a highly interactive approach to explore the nuances of racial/ethnic identity. Then we will frame how policy reform can better capture the complexity of racial and ethnic identity along the continuum to becoming a practicing physician.

Panelists

- Siobhan Wescott, MD
- Mr. Alec Calac
- William McDade, MD, PhD
- Tripti Kataria, MD
- Erick Eiting, MD

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Sunday, June 12

1:30–2:30 p.m.

A Playbook for Saving Hours Each Day

Almost half of a physician’s day is spent performing tasks that do not require an MD/DO degree. Addressing burnout, well-being, inefficiencies, and cultural change require TIME. Physicians are all too familiar with the additional tasks piled on them since adopting EHR systems. The urgency to find time to address meaningful and more structured interventions has been magnified by the impact of the COVID pandemic on the health care workforce. Given current labor shortages, the focus must be on removing unnecessary work in order to get back to ‘doctoring’. Seventy-eight percent of unnecessary tasks are under your local control. The AMA STEPS Forward® team has developed a Saving Time Playbook to guide physicians to identify these unnecessary tasks, stop the overinterpretation of regulations, and implement efficient workflows. The playbook highlights STEPS Forward toolkits, the AMA De-implementation Checklist, and the Debunking Regulatory Myths series.

The purpose of this workshop is to: Stop doing unnecessary tasks and duplicative work that prevent the physician from meaningful work; incorporate practice fundamentals such as pre-visit planning and lab testing, team documentation, and expanded rooming and discharge efforts; make the case to leadership by demonstrating the ROI (return on investment) with better outcomes, lower cost of recruiting/replacing staff, improved physician well-being, and increased patient access and satisfaction.

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1:30–2:30 p.m.

Council on Medical Education: Best Practices for Teaching Sex and Gender in Medical School Curricula

Join the AMA Council on Medical Education for a live session at the A-22 House of Delegates to explore best practices for teaching sex and gender in medical school curricula. This educational session is being offered in response to AMA Policy D-295.310, Sex and Gender Based Medicine in Clinical Education.
The presentation will contextualize the need for updated and culturally competent curricula regarding sex and gender. Expert speakers will highlight gaps in medical research and education for different communities' needs, such as cisgender and transgender women and girls, transgender men and boys, non-binary people, and intersex people of all genders/people with intersex conditions.

These speakers will also offer best practices for teaching care for patients within these groups, for health conditions across all organ systems. Students, residents, academic physicians and all others interested in medical education and health equity will gain insights into how to expand competency in the diversity of sex and gender experiences and how to embed this within medical education for the benefit of all patients and physicians.

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1:30–2:30 p.m.

**Operationalizing Racial Justice for Equitable Health Systems**

This session will be presented at the House of Delegates for members to learn more about the AMA's approach to building health equity internally and externally.

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2–3 p.m.

**Leadership in Times of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Evolution**

The approach to diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) is maturing; therefore, the role of those in charge of driving change within health care organizations must be ready to operationalize this change. This program will help to understand how DEI leadership is evolving and necessary to improve patient outcomes.

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2:30–3:30 p.m.

**Embed Equity in Innovation: In Full Health Initiative & Centering Equity in Health Tech Solutions**
Ensuring Equity in Innovation is a strategic approach defined in the AMA’s Strategic Plan to Embed Equity and Advance Racial Justice. Through this approach, the AMA has committed to ensuring equitable opportunities and structures in health innovation for historically marginalized and minoritized communities.

This session will provide an update on this strategic approach by engaging our physician membership on the In Full Health initiative that the AMA Center for Health Equity, in partnership with a group of external advisors with expertise at the intersection of health equity and innovation and founding collaborator organizations, launched in March. As part of the In Full Health initiative, we published a business case, a set of principles, and a new learning and action community to advance equitable health innovation.

For members who are engaged in the selection, implementation, and/or evaluation processes for solutions within their health care system, or who are involved or interested in getting involved in the health innovation space, this session will provide tactical frameworks and action steps they can apply and take into their work.

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2:30–4 p.m.

**CEJA Open Forum: Ethical Challenges of Physician Employment**

The percentage of physicians who own their own practice has been declining steadily for more than two decades in the face of ongoing change in how and where health care is delivered. As physicians increasingly become employees of large health care institutions and systems—50.2% of 3500 physicians responding to AMA’s 2020 Practice Benchmark Survey—they no longer have sole control of how they interact with patients or practice as medical professionals. These new environments can give rise to tensions between expectations different stakeholders have for medicine as a profession and medicine as a business.

This 90-minute live educational activity will feature a five-member panel comprised of a representative from the AMA Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs (CEJA) and stakeholders among physicians who have transitioned from private into employed practice. In addition to questions addressed among panelists the activity will direct a series of questions to participants about their own experiences, with responses captured electronically. Responses will help inform future CEJA work in this area. The session will conclude with a 20-minute “open mike” opportunity for participants to raise additional topics for CEJA’s consideration.

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3:30–4:30 p.m.

Medical Justice in Advocacy Fellowship—Advancing Health Equity

The proposed panel presentation by Satcher Health Leadership Institute faculty, the AMA’s Center for Health Equity staff, and fellows from the inaugural cohort will present the fellowship’s origins and its foundational principles, including political determinants of health, and help the learner better understand the AMA’s strategic approaches to equity as well as discuss ways they can operationalize equity in their work.

Using an anti-racist, equity-centered learning framework, the fellowship provides a mentoring and training platform that equips participants with the foundational skills, tools, and knowledge to engage in institutional and political health advocacy.

A fellow in the current inaugural cohort expressed, “I have gotten the opportunity to meet so many amazing physicians throughout the country...some are still in training, some are attendings and some are in fellowship. The summation of us is something that I don’t think the world has ever seen before...I know have a deeper understanding of why the structure of our country is the way it is, and why the structural inequities have continued and—in a robust way—continue to be perpetuated.” To probe such issues deeply “and to have the protected time to do that was a huge draw,” she said.

The fellowship aligns with the AMA’s strategic approach of equitable collaborations and to eliminate health inequities by pushing upstream and creating pathways for healing and justice which will remove obstacles in patient care.

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