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This Week in Primary Care The Moms and Babies Issue

Pediatric, prenatal, and maternal care are primary care. The primary care crisis in the US is harming mothers and babies.

This story from CNN digs into how difficult it is to find **prenatal care in rural America**, something that would be much less of a problem if every community had access to affordable, quality primary care.

You can **be a part of the movement** to bring quality, accessible primary care to every neighborhood and community by joining our next Teach-In/Learn-In on **Tuesday, June 25th at 8:30 pm Eastern Time!** Details below!

It's not just rural America where parents and children face a lack of accessible care. There is a **shortage of pediatricians** that affects every community—rural, urban, or in between—as this article illustrates.

Wonky: The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) has developed a training program designed to integrate public health and primary care training—including **maternal health care training**.

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- Do you have a primary care story? Good or bad, **we want to hear it!**
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Each week we showcase how access to primary care makes people healthier, saves money, and can be the cornerstone of a healthcare system that puts people over profit.

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Pregnant in a rural town of 400: How this mom is getting vital medical care miles away from her doctor

Ashley Jacobson has a high risk pregnancy and lives nearly 2 hours from her OB/GYN. Some women in rural Minnesota choose to forgo their doctors appointments entirely because of the distance. CNN's Omar Jimenez travels to Bigfork, Minnesota to hear how an innovative doctor is making care more accessible for these patients.

Watch the Video





8:30pm EST



Guest Speaker
Jack Ricchiuto

36-time author and developer
of Flawless Planning

**The Power of Two:
What we can do
locally to grow
Primary Care when
no one is in charge**

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*Join PC4AA for a conversation about
making primary care accessible for all!*

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The New York Times

Why Doctors Aren't Going Into Pediatrics

July 1, 2024

By Aaron E. Carroll

Dr. Carroll is a pediatrician and the president of AcademyHealth and writes often on health policy.

I haven't actively practiced pediatrics for a few years, but one of my favorite things to do is to be an on-call physician for friends'

and colleagues' kids. While most of their issues I can address over the phone, some need a recommendation for a pediatrician for in-person care. In the last few years, though, making such connections has been frustrating. Many pediatricians that I recommend can't take on new patients.

There aren't enough pediatricians right now, and because of that, some kids are unable to get the care they need. In Nevada, children can [wait weeks or months](#) for an appointment. In New Jersey, children who need a developmental pediatrician wait a [minimum of three months](#). In [Philadelphia](#), kids can wait three to six months for a pulmonologist and four months to see an allergist, and many can't see a developmental pediatrician at all.

[Read the Article](#)

PC4AA on Social Media

We are excited to announce the launch of Primary Care for All Americans' new social media presence on [Instagram](#), [Facebook](#), and [LinkedIn](#)! These platforms will allow us to spread awareness, engage with our community, and promote our mission to provide accessible primary care for everyone in the US. Stay tuned for fun and informative content! We'll be sharing educational posts about healthcare, stories from our community, and more! To help us grow and reach more people, please follow us on these channels, share our posts, and invite your friends and family to join the movement. Please feel free to reach out if you have any ideas for exciting content. Together, we can make a difference!



Integrating Public Health and Clinical Training to Improve Maternal Health Outcomes

Irene Sandvold DrPH, MPH, MSN, Cynthia Harne MSW, LCSW-C, Tracy Glascoe MPAS, PA-C, Anthony L. Schlaf MD,

In 2020, the US Department of Health and Human Services announced an action plan to improve maternal health in America.¹³ Key targets for action included reducing maternal mortality, reducing the low-risk cesarean delivery rate, and controlling blood pressure among reproductive-aged women with hypertension. The action plan incorporated findings from the 2018 HRSA Promising Global Practices to Improve Maternal Health Outcomes Maternal Mortality Summit, which highlighted the need for improved maternal health services in rural and underserved areas.¹⁴ In 2022, the White House released a maternal health blueprint that included expansion and diversification of the perinatal workforce as one of its goals.¹⁵

[Read the Article](#)

Dear Brian,

By bringing communities together, **Primary Care for All Americans** can build a health care system for the United States that is for people, not for profit. But we need your support to make this social movement a reality.

- Our first-year budget is \$300,000, which sounds like a lot of money, but is nothing when you think of how proud we will all be when the USA finally gets a health care system to care for everyone.
- It will cost \$100,000 to recruit, train and support our first two local organizers for one year.
- It will cost \$25,000 per year to support a local work group.
- It will cost \$10,000 to write and produce each of our local, state, federal, and run-for-governor playbooks.
- It will cost \$5,000 to produce short videos for social media, so that we involve as many young people in this movement as possible.
- It cost \$3,000 to produce our website, and \$100 a month to maintain it.
- It cost \$1,000 to translate our web site into Spanish and will cost the same amount to add other languages.

Understanding that each state and community is different, we're assembling a menu of strategies and tactics that can and will propel meaningful local health care reform forward...

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Share Your Primary Care Story With Us!

Have you had an unfortunate experience trying to access primary care? A great experience with a primary care provider? Whether you are a patient, caretaker, or health care professional, we want to hear your story! How has access to primary care affected you and your family?

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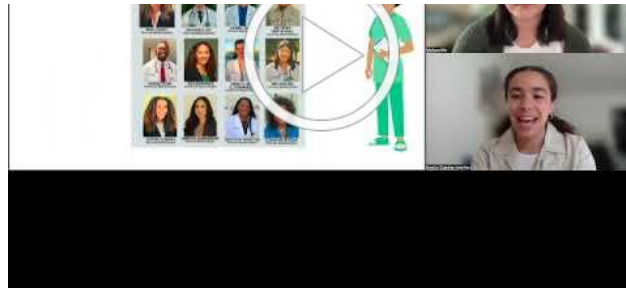
We may even ask you to share your story with our supporters in one of our bi-weekly Teach-In/Learn-Ins! You can watch Kristen's story for inspiration.



Watch Kristen's Primary Care Story

Watch Our Teach-In/Learn-In on Primary Care for All Californians!





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