

Saturday, April 25

Pine Barn Inn

6–8 pm

Montour Room

Early Arrival Get Together at the Pine Barn Inn

7:30 – 8:30 pm

Pine Barn Inn:

Library

XS–1 HMORN _ ALS Grant Meeting – Zahra Daar

Sunday, April 26

Center for Health Research

*This year's meeting begins on **Sunday, April 26** with the Board Meeting scheduled from 12 to 8 p.m. and opportunities for ancillary meetings. The HMORN Information Desk will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m.*

8 am – 3 pm

Multi-Purpose 2

XS–1 CRN Cancer Communication Research Center (CCRC) – Sarah Madrid

12 – 2 pm

Multi-Purpose 3

XS–2 Socioeconomic Diversity in Integrated Healthcare Delivery Systems and Racial Disparities SIG Meeting – Chyke Doubeni

The first part of this meeting will be devoted to the business aspects of the pilot on the association between Area-based SES and Preventive Health Care.

The second half will be devoted to discussions about a follow-up project (Racial Disparities SIG).

1:30–5 pm

Lobby

Conference Registration desk open

12–8 pm

Executive Board Room

Closed Meeting

XS–3 HMORN Board of Governors Lunch, Dinner and Meeting

Agenda and materials will be emailed to all board members prior to the meeting.

3 – 5 pm

Multi-Purpose 3

XS–4 Special Interest Group on Patient Centered Communication and Cancer – Kathleen Mazor and Neeraj Arora

6 – 8 pm

Multi-Purpose 3

Open to All

XS–5 Funded CRN3 Pilot Projects: What next? – Chyke Doubeni

We will briefly review the 5 CRN Pilot projects funded in CRN Year 10, discuss lessons learned and discuss next steps for these pilots.

Dinner is on your own this evening

8 – 10 pm

Intermediate 3

XS–6 CRN Genomics GO Grant – Larry Kushi and Katrina Goddard

The 'core' activities (in black type) are currently scheduled to begin with lunch (all meal information is in orange type) and a kick-off poster session followed by the first plenary session; Monday morning includes a number of ancillary meetings (in blue type). Monday afternoon and evening will include concurrent sessions (in purple type) and the opening reception. This year the reception will not include a meal but will include substantive hors d'oeuvres and opportunities for networking. The HMORN Information Desk will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

7 am–5 pm*Lobby***Conference Registration desk open****7 – 10:30 am***Lobby***Poster Session 1 Set-Up****8 – 9:30 am***Multi-Purpose 3***XM–1 CVRN – Sue Hee Sung****8 – 9:30 am***Intermediate 1***XM–2 Child Health Research Interest Group – Jonathan Finkelstein**

The goal of this meeting is to make connections among individuals interested in collaborative child health research, and gauge interest in setting up a pediatric mentor network across sites.

8 – 11 am*Executive Board Room***Closed Meeting****XM–3 CRN Steering Committee – Leah Tuzzio**

At the Cancer Research Network's (CRN) Steering Committee meeting we will discuss governance and administrative issues related to the CRN. This meeting is only for the CRN Steering Committee and NCI colleagues.

8:30 – 10:30 am*Pine Barn Inn: Montour Rm***XM–4 HMORN Mental Health Research Network Development – Greg Simon, Leif Solberg, and Enid Hunkler****8:30 – 10:30 am***Intermediate 2***XM–5 IDEA Study Team Meeting – JoAnn Sperl-Hillen****9 – 10:30 am***Pine Barn Inn: Library***XM–6 Cancer Research Network Meeting – Enhancing Collaboration – Sherry Lee Lauf****9:30 – 11 am***Multi-Purpose 2***XM–7 Diabetes Multi-Center Research Consortium – Mark Pierce****9:30 – 11 am***Multi-Purpose 3***Closed Meeting****XM–8 HMORN CERT/DEcIDE Steering Committee – Kimberly Lane**

HMORN CERT/DEcIDE steering committee meeting to plan for 2009 and beyond.

9:30 – 11 am*Intermediate 4***XM–9 HMORN Obesity SIG – Margaret Rukstalis****9:30 – 11 am***Intermediate 3***XM–10 Pharmacovigilance Programmers Meeting – Lisa Temposky****9:30 – 11 am***Intermediate 1***XM-11 CVRN: Hypertension Data Team Workgroup – Pamela Sulmer**

11 – noon
Hospitality Tent

Lunch

11:30 - noon
Lobby

Poster Session 1

Noon
Auditorium

Welcome to the 2009 HMORN Annual Conference
Buzz Stewart, Bruce Hamory, and Richard Gilfillan

12:10–1:45 pm
Auditorium

Comparative Effectiveness Research: Federal Funding and Industry Views

A recent Congressional Research Services report noted that “Comparative clinical effectiveness research has been discussed as a source of information for health care decision makers that may aid them in reaching evidence based decisions...” Diverse governmental and non-governmental organizations have publicly expressed their support and reservations about comparative effectiveness research. Legislation has recently been passed by Congress to commit substantial resources in support of comparative effectiveness research. While publicly supported by many governmental and non-governmental entities in the abstract, there are many challenges to comparative effectiveness research and translation of findings to practice. The debate and practice of CE research is highly relevant to HMORN as it represents an important area of current research and a unique strength of the Network.

The landscape has shifted in the last 4 months. Dialogue about comparative clinical effectiveness research is highly visible. Important questions regarding priorities for research, the sources of funding for such research, and federal and private sector oversight, among others, are under discussion.

Dr. Gail Wilensky, Ph.D. will use the first half of this session to provide an overview of the Federal legislative landscape and discuss the status and likelihood of what will be passed by Congress. The presentation and discussion will offer researchers and administrators a unique opportunity to understand one of the most important advances in research funding that is directly relevant to the Network. Dr. Gail Wilensky is widely recognized for her policy work on comparative effectiveness and the need to build a sustainable and effective process of creating evidence that helps patients and providers make the best choices in health care.

Views on the value of comparative effectiveness and cost effectiveness research vary among governmental, non-governmental, health care providers, industry, and others. The second half of this session will involve a panel discussion by industry representatives, presenting their views on the value, application, and concerns about comparative and cost effectiveness research.

Comparative Effectiveness Research: Federal Funding
Gail Wilensky, PhD; Project HOPE

Industry Views on Comparative Effectiveness Research
Moderators: Walter Stewart, PhD, MPH; Geisinger Center for Health Research
Richard Gilfillan, MD, President & CEO, Geisinger Health Plan

Panel Members:

Christina Farup, MD; Vice President, Evidence Based Medicine, Johnson & Johnson

Dean E Hakanson, MD; Vice President, Healthcare Access, Bristol Myers Squibb

Greg Rossi, PhD; Senior Director, Health Economics and Outcomes Research, Genentech Inc

1:30 – 2 pm*Lobby***Poster Session 1 (continued)****2 – 3:30 pm***Focus Group***C–A1 HMORN Administrator's Annual Review and Planning –
Tim O'Bar, Ella Thompson, Kate Rardin**

The administrator's group will review the activities and projects that were planned during the 2008 conference and solicit ideas for the coming year. Please join in the discussion - we'd love to have participation from all member organizations. Current activities being discussed include Effort Reporting, Subcontract and Data Use Agreement Templates, Website Development, Organizational Structures and Benchmarking, Recruitment and Development of Research Administration Staff.

2 – 3:30 pm*Multi-Purpose 2***C–A2 Comparative Effectiveness and Health Services I - Support
Systems and Innovation to Improve Care Delivery and Quality – Robert
Greenlee, JB Jones**

This session will focus on primary care based medical home initiatives and quality improvement or financial ROIs.

**Virtual Consults in an Electronic Medical Record: Physician Use,
Satisfaction, and Learnings**

David W Price, MD; Kaiser Permanente Colorado

**Virtual Consult Use in an Electronic Medical Record: Descriptive Statistics
at Mid-point of Study**

Ted E Palen, MD, PhD, MSPH; Kaiser Permanente Colorado

**A Comparative Assessment of Two Workflow Models for Patient Completed
Computerized Questionnaires**

Eric D Newman, MD; Geisinger Health System

**The Geisinger Transitions of Care Initiative: Overview of an
Interdisciplinary Quality Improvement Process**

John B Bulger, DO; Geisinger Health System

2 – 3:30 pm*Multi-Purpose 1***C–A3 Behavioral Health – Sharon Larson, Nancy Sherwood**

This session will focus on sustainable practice-based or community-based interventions for improving health.

**The Effect of an Automated Reminder Call Intervention on Completion of
Fecal Occult Blood Testing (FOBT)**

David M Mosen, PhD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Northwest

How do the Best Physicians get Diabetes Patients to Glycemic Goals?

William A Rush, PhD; HealthPartners Research Foundation

Media Messages About Cancer: What Do People Understand?

Laura Saccoccio, BS; Meyers Primary Care Institute

**The Role of Family Disease History and Perceived Risk of Disease in
Change of Fruit and Vegetable Intake over 12 months**

Gwen Alexander, PhD; Henry Ford Health System

2 – 3:30 pm*Multi-Purpose 3***C–A4 Pharmaco-Epidemiology – Cathy McCarty, Marsha
Raebel**

This session will focus on treatment adherence and formulary prescribing.

**Computerized Clinical Decision Support During Drug Ordering for Long-
term Care Residents with Renal Insufficiency**

Terry S Field, DSc; Meyers Primary Care Institute

**Do Automated Phone Calls Improve Adherence to Inhaled Corticosteroids
(ICS)**

William M Vollmer, PhD; Kaiser Permanente Northwest

Risks to the Newborn Associated with In-Utero Exposure to Beta-Blockers & Calcium-Channel Blockers

Robert L Davis, MD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Georgia

2 – 3:30 pm
Auditorium

C–A5 CRN Scholars Session - Research Integrity and Ethical Quandaries - Suzanne Fletcher

This interactive session will utilize a case study approach to explore issues related to promoting research integrity. Two cases will be presented by CRN Scholars, and discussion will be led by a panel of senior researchers.

Planning Committee:

Laura Coleman, PhD, RD; Marshfield Clinic Research Foundation

Reina Haque, PhD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Southern California

Scott Robinson, PhD; Lovelace Clinic Foundation

Robin Whitebird, PhD, MSW; HealthPartners Research Foundation

Presenters:

Laurie Habel, PhD; Kaiser Permanente Northern California

Reina Haque, PhD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Southern California

Nirav Shah, MD, MPH; Geisinger Health System, Center for Health Research

Discussants will include:

Martin Brown, PhD; NCI

Rich Platt, MD, MSc; Harvard Pilgrim

Karen Margolis, MD, MPH; HealthPartners Research Foundation

Joe Selby, MD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Northern California

3:30–3:45 pm
Hospitality Tent

Beverage Break

3:45–5:15 pm
Focus Group

C–B1 Regulatory/Compliance: Hot Topics in Clinical Research Compliance – Sherry Lauf, Ted Palen

Using an Electronic Medical Record to Document and Track Research Activities and Expenditures

Ted E Palen, MD, PhD, MSPH; Kaiser Permanente Colorado

3:45–5:15 pm
Multi-Purpose 2

C–B2 Comparative Effectiveness and Health Services II - Patient Centered Care – Robert Reid

This session will focus on primary care initiatives that include the patient as a key member of the health care team (shared decision-making, etc).

Disease and Care Management for Multimorbid Patients in an Integrated System: How Much is Too Much?

Jennifer L Ellis, MBA, MSPH; Kaiser Permanente Colorado

Measuring the Effect of a Patient-Centered Health Initiative on Clinic-Level Outcomes

Jove Graham, PhD; Geisinger Center for Health Research

Patient and Clinician Experience in a Patient-Centered Medical Home Demonstration

Tyler R Ross, MA; Group Health, Center for Health Studies

Helping Women be a Part of the Answer: Cognitive Interviews to Assess Attitudes on Hormone Therapy

Eric J Bieber, MD, MSHCM; Geisinger Health System

3:45–5:15 pm
Multi-Purpose 1

C–B3 Genetic Epidemiology – Katrina Goddard, Bob Davis

This session will focus on effect modification of genetic factors for treatment decisions.

Variation in Seven Obesity-Related Genes and Risk of Postmenopausal Breast Cancer

Heather S Feigelson, PhD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Colorado

Association of FTO, INSIG2, MC4R, and PCSK1 Obesity SNPs with Binge Eating in Morbidly Obese Patients

Glenn Gerhard, MD; Weis Center for Research

Association of Epidemiologic and Genetic Factors with Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm (AAA)

Diane T Smelser, PhD; Geisinger Center for Health Research

Media Analysis of Genetic Testing Information for Common Disease Presented to the Public

Alanna Kulchak Rahm, MS; Kaiser Permanente Colorado

3:45–5:15 pm
Multi-Purpose 3

C–B4 Diabetes – Innovative Approach to Treating Diabetes – William Rush, Kristi Reynolds

This session will focus on risk factors, treatment, and adherence of diabetes.

Educator Experience with Group Interactive Dialogue to Educate and Activate (IDEA) using Conversation Maps

JoAnn M Sperl-Hillen, MD; HealthPartners Research Foundation

Effect of Point-of-Care A1c Testing in Primary Care Clinics on Diabetes Medication Intensification

Karen L Margolis, MD, MPH; HealthPartners Research Foundation

EMR-Based Clinical Decision Support System Improved Glucose and Blood Pressure Control in Adults with Diabetes

Patrick O'Connor, MD, MPH; HealthPartners Research Foundation

Personalized Physician Learning Intervention Improved Glucose Control in Adults with Diabetes

JoAnn M Sperl-Hillen, MD; HealthPartners Research Foundation

3:45-5:15 pm
Intermediate 4
Closed Meeting

XM-12 CVRN Collaboration Meeting – Zahra Daar

5:30–8 pm
Foss Home

Welcome Reception

7 – 9 pm
Intermediate 4

XM–13 Informal Project Management Session – Ella Thompson

8 – 10 pm
Lobby

Remove Poster Session 1

8 – 10 pm
Multi-Purpose 3

XM–14 VDW Implementation Group – Gene Hart, Jeff Brown

Tuesday will be solid 'core' meetings with meeting space available mainly in the evening. Tuesday will conclude with an evening of Blue Grass music and fun for your enjoyment.

7 am–5 pm

Lobby

Conference Registration desk open

7 – 8 am

Lobby

Poster Session 2 Set-Up

7 – 8 am

Intermediate 4

XT–1 Health Literacy and Cancer Prevention - Do People Understand What They Hear – Kathleen Mazor

Working Group Meeting

7 – 8 am

Executive Board Room

XT–2 Pharmacovigilance Study Investigators Meeting – Lisa Temposky

7 – 8 am

Multi-Purpose 3

Closed Meeting

XT–3 DEcIDE Distributed Research Network Project – Kimberly Lane

Project meeting for the DEcIDE Distributed Research Network team

8 – 8:30 am

Auditorium

Plenary II: State of the Network – Eric Larson, MD, MPH, MACP

This annual presentation is delivered by the current Chair of the HMORN Governing Board and is intended to update HMORN members on deliberations and decisions made at the annual Board meeting which takes place the previous day. It will focus on new directions and infrastructure being developed by the HMORN to provide broad administrative and research support to members of the HMORN who wish to find collaborators at other partnering centers or to prepare collaborative proposals.

8:30 – 9:30 am

Auditorium

Town Hall Meeting – Maggie Gunter, PhD

Reactants

Eric Larson, MD, MPH, MACP

Walter Stewart, PhD, MPH; Geisinger Center for Health

Andrew Nelson, MPH; HealthPartners Research Foundation

Joseph Selby, MD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Northern California

9:30–9:45 am

Hospitality Tent

Beverage Break

9:45 – 11:15 am

Multi-Purpose 1

C–C1 Informatics I - Natural Language Processing – Ted Palen, Michael Klompas

A Strategic Plan for Developing Natural Language Processing Capacity at HMORN Sites

David S Carrell, PhD; Group Health, Center for Health Studies

Data Extraction from Text, Step 1: Preparing Text for Machine Processing

David S Carrell, PhD; Group Health, Center for Health Studies

Identifying Respiratory-Related Clinical Conditions from ED Reports with Topaz

Wendy W Chapman, PhD; University of Pittsburgh

Building a Health Services Information Technology Research Environment

David W Gehrum, BS; Geisinger Health System

9:45 – 11:15 am*Focus Group***C–C2 Health Economics – Mark Hornbrook**

This session will focus on cost effectiveness analysis and ROI in the real world.

Financial Assessment of a Comprehensive Cardiac Care Program for Patients with Occlusive Coronary Artery Disease*Thomas Delate, PhD, MS; Kaiser Permanente Colorado***Validation and Uses of the ACG-DX Predictive Modeling and Risk Adjustment Tool in an Israeli HMO***Isaac Hoch, MD; Maccabi Healthcare Services***Incidence-based Costs of Multiple HAART Switches among HIV-infected Patients in an HMO***Richard T Meenan, PhD, MPH, MBA; Kaiser Permanente Northwest***9:45 – 11:15 am***Multi-Purpose 2***C–C3 Comparative Effectiveness Evidence and Methods – Nirav Shah, Hasan Rajab****A Conditional Sequential Sampling Procedure for Drug Safety Surveillance***Lingling Li, PhD; Harvard Pilgrim Health Care***Increasingly Restrictive Definitions of Hyperkalemia Outcomes in a Database Study: Effect on Incidence Estimates***Marsha A Raebel, PharmD; Kaiser Permanente Colorado***From Chart to CART: Improving Automated Case-Finding for Ectopic Pregnancy Using CART Analysis***Delia Scholes, PhD; Group Health, Center for Health Studies***Using Electronic Health Record Data to Predict Heart Failure Diagnosis***Nirav R Shah, MD, MPH; Geisinger Center for Health Research***9:45 – 11:15 am***Multi-Purpose 3***C–C4 Cancer – Reina Haque**

This session will focus on surveillance, rates, and treatments.

Statin Use and Risk of Basal Cell Carcinoma*Maryam M Asgari, MD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Northern California***Improving Survivorship Care for Long-Term Colorectal Cancer Survivors: Key Findings of a 5-Year Study***Carmit K McMullen, PhD; Kaiser Permanente Northwest***Examination of the Use of First-line Chemotherapy Regimens for Colorectal and Lung Cancer Impact of Patient Characteristics***Debra P Ritzwoller, PhD; Kaiser Permanente Colorado***Trends in Breast Cancer Incidence in a Setting of Increased Mammography Screening and Decreased Use of Oral Estrogen Replacement Therapy***Barbara G Silverman, MD, MPH; Maccabi Healthcare Services***9:45 – 11:15 am***Executive Board Room***C-C5 New & Emerging Issues in Human Subjects Research – Andrea Cook, Nancy Moody**

A session exploring issues arising at the forefront of human subject research (e.g. biorepositories, geocoding & privacy concerns).

11:15 am – 12:15 pm*Hospitality Tent***Lunch****11:15-12:15 pm***Intermediate 4***Closed Meeting****XT-4 SAEC Pilot Projects – Robert Davis**

11:45 am – 12:15 pm*Lobby***Poster Session 2****12:15 – 1:30 pm***Auditorium***Plenary III: Comparative Effectiveness in Practice and AHRQ's Role in Comparative Effectiveness Research – Scott R. Smith, PhD, Director, Pharmaceutical Outcomes Research, AHRQ**

The importance of comparative effectiveness research was clearly demonstrated by the recent attention (and funding) targeted to this area in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). The importance of relevant and timely comparative effectiveness research findings for health care decision makers is of particular significance when designing and conducting comparative effectiveness research. Anticipating the needs of health care decision makers, designing studies to reflect the realities of real world practice and patients, promoting innovative study designs, and incorporating findings into health care decisions are all challenges for comparative effectiveness research. This panel will discuss three related issues: (1) the need for research with various stakeholder perspectives taken into account, (2) the types and levels of evidence required for different policy-relevant decisions, and (3) how to best leverage HMORN and partner resources to respond to these challenges.

Scott Smith will use the first half of this session to provide an overview of Comparative Effectiveness Research in the United States and AHRQ's strategic approach to Comparative Effectiveness. Additional discussants include Joe Selby, Stephen Crystal, and Dave Hickam.

Panel Members:

Stephen Crystal, PhD; Division Head on Aging, Institute for Health, Health Care Policy and Aging Research at Rutgers University

Joe Selby, MD, MPH; Director of the Division of Research (DOR), Kaiser Permanente Northern California

David Hickam

1:30 – 2 pm*Lobby***Poster Session 2 (continued)****2 – 3:30 pm***Multi-Purpose 1***C–D1 Lean Management: Practice for Research Administration – Helga Ding**

Moving from Islands of Excellence in Oceans of Secrecy to Supporting Scientific Excellence as a Team

Helga S Ding, DDS, MBA, MHA; Group Health

2 – 3:30 pm*Multi-Purpose 2***C–D2 Cardiovascular Disease – Karen Margolis, Katherine Newton**

The session will focus on risk factors, medications, and prevention of cardiovascular disease.

Outcomes Associated with Thiazide Combinations for 2nd-line Treatment of Hypertension in Older Patients

Robert D Langer, MD, MPH; Geisinger Center for Health Research

Integrating Clinical Trial Findings into Practice Through Risk Stratification: The Case of Heart Failure Management

David H Smith, RPh, MHA, PhD; Kaiser Permanente Northwest

Effects of Race and Comorbidities on Differences in Blood Pressure Control in Urban and Rural Populations

Robert D Langer, MD, MPH; Geisinger Center for Health Research

Persistence with Statins and All-cause mortality: A Population-based Cohort Study

Gabriel Chodick, PhD; Maccabi Healthcare Services

2 – 3:30 pm
Multi-Purpose 3

C–D3 Informatics II - Distributed Computing – Ted Palen, Michael Klompas

Development and Implementation of Secure Linear Regression on Distributed Databases

Fang Zhang, PhD; Harvard Pilgrim Health Care

Syndromic Surveillance Reporting via CDC's Public Health Information Grid

Michael Klompas, MD, MPH, RCPSC; Harvard Pilgrim Health Care

Developing a Distributed Research Network to Conduct Population-based Studies and Safety Surveillance

John H Holmes, PhD, FACMI; University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

Governing Access to a Distributed Research Network's Data Resources

Beth L Syat, MPH; Harvard Pilgrim Health Care

2 - 3:30 pm
Auditorium
Open to All

XT–5 Peer Review at NIH: Opportunities & Challenges - Cheryl Kitt, PhD, Deputy Director, Center for Scientific Review at the NIH

The NIH Center for Scientific Review (CSR) organizes the peer review groups that evaluate the majority of grant applications submitted to the National Institutes of Health. Since 1946, CSR's mission has been to see that NIH grant applications receive fair, independent, expert, and timely reviews so NIH can fund the most promising research. CSR also receives all incoming applications and assigns them to the NIH institutes and centers that fund grants. The CSR is available online at <http://www.csr.nih.gov>.

Dr. Kitt will peer review discuss meeting procedures at NIH, and provide information on the challenges, opportunities, and enhancements facing the peer review process. This is a rare opportunity for post-docs and young investigators to gain an inside perspective and ask questions on the preferences of the Scientific Review Committee.

3:30 – 3:45 pm
Hospitality Tent

Beverage Break

3:45 – 5:30 pm
Auditorium

Plenary IV: System Level Health Care Innovation and Research

The US healthcare system is beset with persistent structural challenges that continue to erode the quality of care while simultaneously increasing cost and hindering access. In contrast to other markets, health care is not structured in a way in which the cost of goods and services decreases over time in parallel with increases in quality and access. Structural changes in how care is delivered and financed will be required to transform health care to behave in a manner that is consistent with what typically happens in other markets. Such changes are likely to involve a fundamental shift away from the traditional role of what it means to be a provider and a patient in the U.S. healthcare system and a parallel re-engineering of the way in which health care is delivered. Integrated delivery systems are leaders in the use of information technology in health care. Importantly, these systems are also uniquely positioned to play a leading role in evolving 21st century care models that address the fundamental need to deliver

high quality outcomes at a lower cost. A number of factors in the 21st century are likely to force changes in how health care is delivered and financed. Specifically, per-capita costs are increasing, patient average age is increasing, per-capita clinician supply is decreasing, and below-cost payers (e.g., Medicare, Medicaid) are becoming the increasingly predominant payor. In many ways, integrated delivery systems are a microcosm of the larger US healthcare system, struggling to meet the challenge of aligning incentives and processes to satisfy its major stakeholders. More importantly, HMO Research Network health systems have a unique asset in their research centers and the potential opportunities to more directly engage leadership of these centers in system level research and innovation.

This plenary session will focus on:

- 1) How integrated delivery systems can institutionalize innovation, using information technology and other means to re-engineer care processes and transforming how health care is used and delivered
- 2) How to identify opportunities to simultaneously improve quality and access and to address the needs of key stakeholders (i.e., patient, payer, provider), including a dominant role for the consumer
- 3) The role that research centers have in continuously fostering such changes

This session will begin with introductory remarks from the Moderator, who will define the targets for 21st century care, followed by presentation from two system leaders (i.e., Dr. Paulus and Mr. Austin) on approaches to innovation and institutionalizing innovation as a core feature of 21st century health care systems. Following, Dr. Casalino will offer an expert but outsider's (i.e., outside of an integrated delivery systems) perspective on organizational challenges with motivating and sustaining innovation and the extent to which innovation within integrated delivery systems is likely to influence the broader market.

Moderator: Richard Gilfillan, MD, President & CEO, Geisinger Health Plan

Ron Paulus, MD, MBA, Chief Technology and Innovation Officer, Geisinger Health System

Brian Austin, Associate Director, MacColl Institute for Healthcare Innovation, Group Health Cooperative

Larry Casalino, MD, PhD, Chief of the Division of Outcomes and Effectiveness Research, Weill Cornell Medical College

Dinner is on your own this evening if not attending the Blue Grass Night

5:30 – 6:30 pm
Intermediate 2

XT-6 Family History SIG – Jody Jackson

5:30 – 7 pm
Intermediate 3

XT-7 Increasing Participation in Cancer Clinical Trial Project Meeting – Carol Somkin

5:30 – 7 pm
*Pine Barn Inn:
Montour Room*

XT-8 CRN Scholars Reception – Jane Colagiovanni

5:30 – 7:30 pm
Intermediate 1

XT–9 Medical Radiation Induced Cancers: Background and Planning Committee Meeting for CRN Grant – Rebecca Smith Bindman

5:30 – 9 pm
Lobby

Remove Poster Session 2

6 – 7:30 pm
Intermediate 4

XT–10 Workshop: Designing Translational Studies In Genetic Epidemiology – Porat Erlich and Robert Davis

7 – 8:30 pm
Intermediate 2
Open to All

XT– 11 Investigator’s VDW Training – Terry Field, Deb Ritzwoller, Gene Hart

7 – 9 pm
Multi-Purpose 1-2-3

Blue Grass Night

7:30 – 9 pm
Executive Board Room

XT–12 Medication Use in Pregnancy & Birth Outcomes Program – Kim Lane

Wednesday will be solid 'core' meetings with meeting space available mainly in the afternoon. Our final plenary session of the conference is scheduled from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday morning will start off with a 5K Run / 2K Walk.

7 am–Noon

Lobby

Conference Registration desk open

7 – 8 am

Hess Field

5K Run/2K Walk

7 – 9 am

Intermediate 4

XW–1 Cancer Prevention Index Project – Tom Vogt

9 – 10:30 am

Auditorium

Plenary V: Young Investigators – Eric Larson, MD, MPH, MACP

Young investigators are the HMO RN's greatest asset and the source of future leadership. The Network is committed to the success of young investigators through effective mentoring, access to local and shared data sources, fostering cross-site collaborations, and recognition. The purpose of this plenary is to showcase work of four young investigators competitively selected for their work.

Oral Presentations:

Sascha Dublin, MD, PhD; Group Health Center for Health Studies

Kathleen E Walsh, MD, MSc; Meyers Primary Care Institute, University of Massachusetts Medical School

Frank Wharam, MB, BCh, BAO, MPH; Harvard Pilgrim Healthcare

JB Jones, PhD, MBA; Geisinger Center for Health Research

Honorable Mentions:

Laura Coleman, PhD, RD; Marshfield Clinic Research Foundation

Thomas Flottemesch, BA, MS, PhD; HealthPartners Research Foundation

Kim Vesco, MD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Northwest, The Center for Health Research

Suma Vupputuri, PhD, MPH; Kaiser Permanente Georgia, The Center for Health Research

10:45 – noon

Hospitality Tent

Box Lunch Optional

12:30 – 5 pm

Executive Board Room

XW–2 CRN Scholars Meeting – Jane Colagiovanni

6 – 9 pm

Pine Barn Inn: Library

XW–3 Scholar's Dinner – Jane Colagiovanni