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PRIMARY ACADEMIC APPOINTMENT

Assistant Professor	Health Policy and Management	<i>Tulane University</i>	2020 –
	170th Anniversary Early Career Professorship		2024 – 27
	• Faculty Research Synergy Award (2020, 2025)		
	• Provost's Award for Excellence in DEI (2021)		

EDUCATION and TRAINING

PhD	Economics	<i>Tulane University</i>	2019
Masters	Economic Analysis and Policy	<i>Tulane University</i>	2017
Masters	Finance	<i>University of London</i>	2015
Masters	Management	<i>Harvard University</i>	2010
Bachelors	Molecular Biology	<i>Princeton University</i>	2007
	The Chicago School in Experimental Economics (CSEE), Hosted at IZA		2025
	Center for Scientific Review (CSR), NIH, Early Career Reviewer (ECR)		2024 –
	National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) Diversity Scholars Network		2024
	ASHEcon/AcademyHealth, Health Economics Diversity Mentoring Program		2021 – 22
	National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), Health Economics Boot Camp		2019

SECONDARY AFFILIATIONS

Invited Researcher	Health Care Delivery Initiative, J-PAL Network		2024 –
	State and Local Innovation Initiative, Social Policy Research Initiative		
Adjunct Faculty	Department of HPAM	<i>University of Arkansas</i>	2024 –
Associate Member	Population Sciences & Disparities Program, TU Cancer Center		2024 –
Visiting Scholar	School of Business & Economics	<i>University of Galway</i>	2024
Full Member	Population Sciences Program, LA Cancer Research Center		2023 –
Affiliated Faculty	Department of Economics	<i>Portland State University</i>	2021 –
Research Associate	IZA (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research, LISER)		2025 –
Research Affiliate	IZA (Institute of Labor Economics, University of Bonn)		2020 – 24
Faculty Fellow	Newcomb Institute	<i>Tulane University</i>	2020 –

PAST PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Senior Advisor, Life Science Data Products	<i>Ontada, LLC</i>	2024 – 2025
Vice President, Scientific Affairs	<i>ConcertAI, LLC</i>	2020 – 2024
Senior Director, Real World Evidence	<i>McKesson</i>	2020
Director, Business Development	<i>McKesson</i>	2013 – 2019
Senior Manager, Strategic Consulting	<i>McKesson</i>	2011 – 2015
Senior Associate, Associate Consultant	<i>Boston Healthcare</i>	2007 – 2011
Intramural Researcher and Special Researcher	<i>NIH</i>	2005 – 2006

PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

Economics (* = student co-author)

48. **Walker, Brigham**, Niamh Brennan*, Alexander Siebert*, Sarah Tinkler, and Rajiv Sharma. “Test Optional College Admissions During the COVID-19 Pandemic and Campus Diversity.” *Education Economics* (2026): 1-15.
47. **Walker, Brigham**, Janna Wisniewski, Sarah Tinkler, Jillian Torres, Alexandra Bryan, and Rajiv Sharma. “Age Before Beauty: Preferences For and Availability of Older Primary Care Physicians.” *Applied Economics Letters* (2025): 1-9.
46. Valant, Jon and **Brigham Walker**. “Setting Priorities in School Choice: How Placement Algorithms Affect Enrollment Patterns by Race and Family Income.” *Journal of Human Resources* (2025)
45. **Walker, Brigham**, Janna Wisniewski, Sarah Tinkler, Miron Stano, and Rajiv Sharma. “Patient Preferences and Physician Availability Based on Physician Nativity and International Medical School Attendance.” *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization* 228 (2024): 106813.
44. **Walker, Brigham**, Janna Wisniewski, Sarah Tinkler, Jillian Torres, and Rajiv Sharma. “Identity and Access: Gender-Based Preferences and Physician Availability in Primary Care.” *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization* 224 (2024): 1022-1036.
43. **Walker, Brigham**, Janna Wisniewski, Sarah Tinkler, Ethan Tsai*, and Rajiv Sharma. “Patient Behavioural Strategies to Improve Access to Primary Care Appointments.” *Applied Economics Letters* (2024): 1-8.
42. Wisniewski, Janna, **Brigham Walker**, Sarah Tinkler, Miron Stano, and Rajiv Sharma. “The COVID-19 Pandemic and Primary Care Appointment Availability by Physician Age and Gender.” *Southern Economic Journal* 90, no. 3 (2024): 541-576.
41. **Walker, Brigham**, Janna Wisniewski, Jillian Torres*, and Rajiv Sharma. “Anticipatory Impacts of the Repeal of Roe v. Wade on Female College Applicants.” *Economics Letters* 233 (2023): 111379.
40. **Walker, Brigham**. “Price and Saliency in Health Care: When Can Targeted Nudges Change Behaviors?” *Journal of Behavioral and Experimental Economics* (2023): 102102.
39. **Walker, Brigham**, and Kevin Callison. “Employee Income, Premium Pricing, and High Deductible Health Plan Enrollment.” *Applied Economics Letters* (2022)
38. Wisniewski, Janna, **Brigham Walker**, Sarah Tinkler, Miron Stano, and Rajiv Sharma. “Mediators of Discrimination in Primary Care Appointment Access.” *Economics Letters* (2021): 109744.

PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS (continued)

Economics (= student co-author)*

37. Button, Patrick, and **Brigham Walker**. “Employment Discrimination against Indigenous Peoples in the United States: Evidence from a Field Experiment.” *Labour Economics* (2020): 101851.

Public Health (= student co-author)*

36. Tsai*, Ethan, **Brigham Walker**, and Shiao-Chi Wu. “Nationwide Oral Cancer Screening and Rural–Urban Disparities in Oral Cancer Diagnosis, Treatment, and Mortality: A Population-Based Cohort Study in Taiwan.” *BMJ Public Health* (forthcoming).
35. **Walker, Brigham**, Janna Wisniewski, Rajiv Sharma, Sarah Tinkler, Ethan Tsai, and Harold W. Neighbors. “Patient and Provider Concordance: Do Patients Prefer Physicians of Their Own Race or Ethnicity?.” *Medical Care* (2026): 10-1097.
34. **Walker, Brigham**, Kelsey Owsley, Roberto Bravo, Abdullah Alsulimani, Lizheng Shi, and Michele Longo. “Poststroke Telehealth Utilization Patterns Across Gender, Geography, Insurance, and Age in Arkansas.” *Telemedicine and e-Health* (2025): 15305627251409540.
33. Anderson, Andrew, **Brigham Walker**, Andrea T. Duran, Max Aung, Nurzhan Mukashev, and Kevin Callison. “Development of the Health Disparities Prevention Quality Index for Medicare Accountable Care Organizations.” *Health Equity* (2025).
32. Tinkler, Sarah, **Brigham Walker**, Janna Wisniewski, Raven Susu Mago, Miron Stano, Rajiv Sharma. “The Effect of Medicaid Expansion on Racial/Ethnic and Gender Disparities in Access to Primary Care among Medicaid Patients.” *Journal of Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities*. 2025 Apr 7. doi: 10.1007/s40615-025-02391-z. Epub ahead of print. PMID: 40195273.
31. Theall, Katherine P., Jasmine Wallace, Amber Tucker, Kimberly Wu, **Brigham Walker**, Jeanette Gustat, Michelle Kondo, Christopher Morrison, Casius Pealer, Charles C. Branas & Lisa Richardson. “Building a Culture of Health Through the Built Environment: Impact of a Cluster Randomized Trial Remediating Vacant and Abandoned Property on Health Mindsets.” *Journal of Urban Health* (2025): 1-15.
30. **Walker, Brigham**, Lalan Wilfong, Nicholas Robert, Alexander Siebert, and J. Russell Hoverman. “Utilization and costs among oncologists participating in a private insurance shared savings model.” *The American Journal of Managed Care* 31, no. 6 (2025): e141-e146.
29. Park, Sooyeol*, Kevin Callison, Michele Longo, and **Brigham Walker**. “Correlates of Transitioning from In-Person to Telemedicine Outpatient Neurology Clinic Visits.” *Telemedicine and e-Health* (2024).

PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS (continued)

Public Health (* = student co-author)

28. Wisniewski, Janna M., **Brigham Walker**, Isha Patlola, Rajiv Sharma, and Sarah Tinkler. “Disparities in access to appointments for contraceptive services among Black, Hispanic, White, and recently incarcerated women in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi.” *Health Services Research* (2024).
27. **Walker, Brigham**, Charles Stoecker, Yixue Shao*, Beth Nauman, Edmond Kabagambe, and Lizheng Shi. “Predictors of Telehealth Utilization and Subsequent Inpatient Stays and Emergency Visits During the COVID-19 Pandemic Among Patients with Type 2 Diabetes: Evidence from Louisiana.” *Telemedicine and e-Health* 30, no. 1 (2024): 278-283.
26. **Walker, Brigham**. “Within-practice Medicare spillovers to non-Medicare patients: Evidence from the Oncology Care Model.” *International Journal of Healthcare Management* 17, no. 4 (2024): 799-806.
25. Wisniewski, Janna, **Brigham Walker**, Isha Patlola*, Sarah Tinkler, and Rajiv Sharma. “Equity in Access to Primary Care Appointments Among Asian American Subgroups and the Impact of Physician Concordance.” *Journal of Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities* (2023): 1-6.
24. Park*, Sooyeol, **Brigham Walker**, Andrew Anderson, and Kevin Callison. “COVID-19 and Telemedicine Use by Age in Louisiana Medicaid.” *Journal of Medical Internet Research* 25 (2023): e46123.
23. Vilda, Dovile, **Brigham C. Walker**, Rachel R. Hardeman, and Maeve E. Wallace. “Associations Between State and Local Government Spending and pregnancy-related mortality in the US.” *American Journal of Preventive Medicine* 64, no. 4 (2023): 459-467.
22. Callison, Kevin, Andrew Anderson, Yixue Shao*, Thomas A. LaVeist, and **Brigham Walker**. “Disparities in Telemedicine Use Among Louisiana Medicaid Beneficiaries During the COVID-19 Pandemic.” *Medical Care* 61, no. 4 Supplement 1 (2023): S70.
21. **Walker, Brigham**, Charles Stoecker, Yixue Shao*, Beth Nauman, Daniel Fort, and Lizheng Shi. “Telehealth and Type 2 Diabetes Clinical Outcomes: Evidence from Louisiana.” *Medical Care* 61, no. 4 Supplement 1 (2023): S77.
20. **Walker, Brigham**, Danju Zhou*, and Kevin Callison. “Louisiana Medicaid Expansion and Pent-Up Demand.” *Medical Care* (2022): 10-1097.
19. Callison, Kevin, Dimitris Karletsos*, and **Brigham Walker**. “Opioid Prescribing Limits and Opioid Use Among Louisiana’s Medicaid Population.” *International Journal of Drug Policy* 107 (2022): 103770.

PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS (continued)

Public Health (= student co-author)*

18. **Walker, Brigham**, Vivek Kavadi, Lalan Wilfong, and Nicholas Robert. “Practice Radiation Patterns Among Oncologists Participating in the Oncology Care Model.” *American Journal of Managed Care* 28, no. 10 (2022): 515-519.
17. Callison, Kevin, Andrew Anderson, Yixue Shao*, Thomas A. LaVeist, and **Brigham Walker**. "Pre-COVID-19 Disparities in Telemedicine Use Among Louisiana Medicaid Beneficiaries." *Telemedicine and e-Health* 28, no. 11 (2022): 1698-1703.
16. **Walker, Brigham**, Andrew Anderson, Charles Stoecker, Yixue Shao*, Thomas A. LaVeist, and Kevin Callison. “COVID-19 and Routine Childhood and Adolescent Immunizations: Evidence from Louisiana Medicaid.” *Vaccine* 40, no. 6 (2022): 837-840.
15. Callison, Kevin, **Brigham Walker**, Charles Stoecker, Jeral Self, and Mark L. Diana. “Medicaid Expansion Reduced Uncompensated Care Costs At Louisiana Hospitals; May be a Model for Other States” *Health Affairs* 40, no. 3 (2021): 529-535.
14. **Walker, Brigham**, Lalan Wilfong, Jennifer Frytak, and Nicholas Robert. “Practice Patterns Among Oncologists Participating in the Oncology Care Model after Three Years.” *Journal of Cancer Policy* 29 (2021): 100294.
13. Callison, Kevin, and **Brigham Walker**. “Medicaid Expansion and Medical Debt: Evidence from Louisiana, 2014–2019.” *American Journal of Public Health* 111, no. 8 (2021): 1523-1529.

Medicine (= student co-author)*

12. Tsai*, Ethan, **Brigham Walker**, and Shiao-Chi Wu. “Place vs. Pocketbook: Associations of Area-Level and Individual-Level Income on Oral Cavity Cancer Late-Stage Diagnosis.” *Cancer Medicine* 14, no. 18 (2025): e71238.
11. **Walker, Brigham**. Gael Compta, Alexander Siebert, Andrew Anderson, Kevin Callison, Chima D Ndumele, Jacob Wallace. “Hospitalization and Credit Scores Among Medicaid Beneficiaries in Louisiana.” *JAMA Health Forum*. 2025 Jun 7;6(6):e251570. doi: 10.1001/jamahealthforum.2025.1570. PMID: 40478557; PMCID: PMC12144616.
10. Tsai, Ethan*, **Brigham Walker**, and Shiao-Chi Wu. “Can oral cancer screening reduce late-stage diagnosis, treatment delay and mortality? A population-based study in Taiwan.” *BMJ Open* 14, no. 12 (2024): e086588.
9. Frenier, Chris, Beniamino Green, Jacob Wallace, Alexander Siebert, Andrew Anderson, Kevin Callison, and **Brigham Walker**. “Financial Health Among Louisiana Medicaid Enrollees.” In *JAMA Health Forum*, vol. 5, no. 10, pp. e243028-e243028. American Medical Association, 2024.

PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS (continued)

Medicine (= student co-author)*

8. **Walker, Brigham**, Herman E. Ray, Ping Shao, Claudio D'Ambrosio, Craig White, and Mark S. Walker. "Comparing Prospectively Assigned Trial and Real-World Lung Cancer Patients." *Journal of Comparative Effectiveness Research* 0 (2024): e230176.
7. Shao, Ping, Jon G. Tepsick, **Brigham Walker**, and Herman E. Ray. "Improving Real-World Mortality Data Quality in Oncology Research: Augmenting Electronic Medical Records with Obituary, Social Security Death Index, and Commercial Claims Data." *JCO Clinical Cancer Informatics* 7 (2023): e2300014.
6. Shao*, Yixue, Kevin Callison, Andrew Anderson, Thomas A. LaVeist, and **Brigham Walker**. "Comparison of Screening Mammogram Rates Before Versus During the COVID-19 Pandemic Among Medicaid Beneficiaries in Louisiana." *JAMA Network Open* 6, no. 1 (2023): e2251687-e2251687.
5. Anderson, Andrew, **Brigham Walker**, Yixue Shao*, Thomas A. LaVeist, and Kevin Callison. "Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Medication Assisted Treatment: Evidence from Louisiana Medicaid." *Journal of General Internal Medicine* (2022): 1-3.
4. **Walker, Brigham**, Marley Boyd, Kat Aguilar, Kalatu Davies, Janet Espirito, Jennifer Frytak, and Nicholas Robert. "Comparisons of Real-World Time-to-Event End Points in Oncology Research." *Journal of Clinical Oncology Clinical Cancer Informatics* 5 (2021): 45-46.
3. **Walker, Brigham**, Jennifer Frytak, Jad Hayes, Marcus Neubauer, Nicholas Robert, and Lalan Wilfong. "Evaluation of Practice Patterns Among Oncologists Participating in the Oncology Care Model." *JAMA Network Open* 3.5 (2020): e205165-e205165.
2. Wisniewski, Janna, and **Brigham Walker**. "Association of Simulated Patient Race/Ethnicity With Scheduling of Primary Care Appointments." *JAMA Network Open* 3.1 (2020): e1920010-e1920010.

Sociology (= student co-author)*

1. Mullen, Ann L., Gabe Menard*, **Brigham Walker**, and Jayne Baker. "Does Alma Mater Matter? An Audit Study of Labour Market Outcomes of Canadian Bachelor's Degree Recipients." *Canadian Review of Sociology/Revue Canadienne de Sociologie* (2021).

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

2. **Walker, Brigham**, Charles Stoecker, Yixue Shao*, Beth Nauman, and Lizheng Shi. “COVID-19-Related Telehealth Enhancement Project for Natural Experiments on the Impact of Population-Targeted Health Policies to Prevent Diabetes and Its Complications.” Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (NCT03136471). (2022)
1. **Walker, Brigham**, Mark Diana, Janna Wisniewski, and Kevin Massey. “Blueprint to Enhance and Expand the Louisiana Substance Use Disorder Workforce.” Louisiana Office of Behavioral Health Report. (forthcoming)

MANUSCRIPTS IN REVISION

1. **Directly Comparing Randomized and Real-World Controls in Adjuvant Breast Cancer** w/ Marley Boyd, Michelle Silver, Junxin Shi, Purva Bulsara, Nicholas Robert
Short Abstract: We directly compared contemporaneous real-world and randomized controlled trial control arms to assess the viability of real-world controls in early breast cancer. The matching process resulted in balance between arms along available covariates. The Kaplan-Meier curves and the distribution of disease-free survival did not suggest significant differences between real-world and trial arms. These results suggest that real-world data could have served as a synthetic control in this setting.
2. **Telehealth Utilization Patterns Among Patients with Chronic Conditions Across Age, Gender, Geography, and Insurance** w/ Roberto Bravo, Kelsey Owsley, Michele Longo, Lizheng Shi, and Bertha Hidalgo.
Short Abstract: Telehealth use increased significantly during the pandemic across all conditions, though absolute levels remained modest. Women consistently used more telehealth than men, and urban patients outpaced rural patients. Age and insurance patterns were condition specific. Younger adults with diabetes and hyperlipidemia had higher uptake, whereas asthma and hypertension showed little age variation once telehealth became widely available. Commercial patients were more likely than Medicaid patients to use telehealth for diabetes. Lower uptake among older adults with diabetes and hyperlipidemia may reflect not only digital literacy differences but also disease-related complications (e.g., the asymptomatic nature of hyperlipidemia may undermine urgency of care while diabetic retinopathy and neuropathy due to suboptimal glycemic control can impair vision and cause weakness that would interfere with the use of technology [6]). Overall, these findings highlight increased yet uneven adoption. The pandemic catalyzed a surge in telehealth, but differences across stratifications remain. Expanding broadband in rural areas, additional support for older adults with diabetes and hyperlipidemia about the importance of follow-up care even if presently asymptomatic, and addressing insurance-related barriers will be essential to improve equitable access.

1. **Expectations and Realities in Primary Care Appointment Access** w/ *Ethan Tsai, Alexandra Shimanovsky, Edel Doherty, Sarah Tinkler, Rajiv Sharma*
Short Abstract: We deployed a national survey (N=6,119) to measure patient expectations and a separate national field experiment (N=11,016) where trained research assistants called physician offices seeking an appointment to measure physician availability. Using multivariate regression analyses, we find that patients expected to call 1.9 physicians to secure an appointment, consistent with an appointment offer rate of 49%. However, expectations of 5.4 days wait to an appointment were below the 28.5 wait days offered. Male respondents expected to wait 1.9 days longer and were offered appointments 2.0 days later. However, despite not expecting fewer appointments, Black and Hispanic patients were 2 percentage points and 3 percentage points less likely to be offered appointments, respectively. Respondents were at times remarkably accurate in describing primary care access and at other times unable to accurately characterize access. Discrepancies between expectations and access in primary care may lead to low patient satisfaction, overuse of emergency rooms, or abandoned attempts to obtain care
2. **Access to Primary Care Physicians for Lesbian and Gay Patients** w/ *Sarah Tinkler, Julianna Mazziotti, Rajiv Sharma*
Short Abstract: Access to primary care is associated with reduced morbidity and mortality and lower lifetime healthcare costs but lesbian and gay individuals are disadvantaged in accessing healthcare since they are less likely to have insurance coverage than heterosexual individuals and face social stigma in medical settings. Research that examines the ways in which physician attitudes towards lesbian and gay individuals influence access to primary care is limited. Also unknown is the way that race/ethnicity, sex, age, and social class intersect with lesbian and gay identity in influencing access to primary care. Using a field experiment, trained research assistants called a nationwide sample of primary care physicians' offices and requested new patient appointments on behalf of 133 simulated patients identified as lesbian (~50%) and gay (~50%). The call script referenced lesbian and gay identity; and employed racially and ethnically distinctive first and last names; and indicated the patient's insurance type. Calls were made to a control group consisting of 589 simulated patients for whom sexual orientation was not signalled in otherwise identical call scripts. Overall, there is no evidence that lesbian or gay potential patients face barriers to access in primary care.
3. **The Financial Impact of Pregnancy Among Louisiana Medicaid Beneficiaries** w/ *Ethan Tsai, Andrew Anderson, Melissa Evans, and Kevin Callison*
Short Abstract: We used Louisiana Medicaid claims data, credit report data, and the Callaway Sant'Anna difference-in-differences method to compare relative changes in financial outcomes between women moving through their pregnancies to women who were not pregnant. While outcomes were not adversely impacted for Hispanic and non-Hispanic White women, four months into their pregnancies, non-Hispanic Black women increased their non-medical debt levels by \$25 (95% CI: \$6.61 to \$43.84, $p=0.01$), saw worsening credit scores by about 2.5 points (95% CI: -4.00 to -1.08, $p<0.01$), and experienced an increase of about one percentage point in the likelihood of having poor credit (95% CI: 0.15 to 2.17, $p=0.03$). Strengthening public support systems, through automatic enrollment, income stabilization, and paid leave, may help reduce the financial disruption of childbirth and improve long-term economic stability for low-income families.

4. **Field Experiment on Availability and Equity of Access to Medications for Opioid Use Disorder Treatment Appointments in Louisiana** *w/ Janna Wisniewski, Rajiv Sharma, and Ander Siebert*

Short Abstract: Utilization of medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD) services remains a challenge in Louisiana during the ongoing overdose epidemic. The objective of this study is to assess the extent to which discrimination on the part of providers affects access to MOUD in Louisiana. We conducted a field experiment in which self-identified Black, White, or Hispanic men and women callers with comparable educational and age backgrounds attempted to schedule an appointment with clinics providing MOUD services in Louisiana. Callers followed a script in which the only racial/ethnic and gender identifiers were their names and voices. Regression analysis was used to assess differences between the callers in terms of appointment offers, appointment wait times, and questions about insurance status, addictions, and ability to pay. Overall, 35% of callers were offered an appointment. The mean wait from the call to appointment date was 6.8 days, 26.0% of callers were asked about insurance, 21% were asked about addiction, and 12% were asked about ability to pay. Relative to White callers, Black callers were an additional 22 (95% CI 4.3 to 40.4; $p=0.02$), 31 (95% CI 18.7 to 43.2; $p<0.01$), and 25 (95% CI 12.0 to 38.2; $p<0.01$) percentage points more likely to be asked about insurance, addiction, and ability to pay respectively. However, Black and Hispanic callers were no less likely to be offered an appointment. While callers were treated differently by race and ethnicity during the call, Black and Hispanic callers were no more or less likely to be offered an MOUD appointment than White callers in Louisiana.

5. **Provider-Targeted “Nudges” and Racial/Ethnic Disparities in Primary Care Appointment Access** *w/ Janna Wisniewski, Sarah Tinkler, Ethan Tsai, and Rajiv Sharma*

Short Abstract: Racial and ethnic disparities in access to primary care appointments have been well-documented, but suggestions for how to reduce unequal access are in short supply. We develop a simple framework for examining the effects of provider-targeted interventions (“nudges”), and conducted two field experiments to evaluate them as a way to reduce disparities in access to primary care: (1) a cross-sectional study where providers were randomly assigned to receive a mailer describing research on discrimination in their health care market; and (2) a longitudinal study where providers in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama were mailed a similar letter that also noted the illegality of health care discrimination and its consequences for affected patients. In both settings, research assistants placed calls to practices as, or on behalf of, White, Black, or Hispanic simulated prospective patients. We found evidence that nudges improve access to appointment offers for previously disadvantaged racial/ethnic groups. However, in both settings, physicians appear to be at capacity and gains in access for one racial/ethnic group will come at the expense of others. Capacity constraints in the primary care systems are widely acknowledged and it is likely that attempts to reduce disparities without also simultaneously increasing capacity will fall short.

PRESENTATIONS (* = co-author presented)

1. “Patient and Provider Concordance: Do Patients Prefer Physicians of their Own Race or Ethnicity?”
Presentation(s): Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management [APPAM] (2024*), Southern Economics Association [SEA] (2024*)
2. “Access to Primary Care Physicians for Lesbian and Gay Patients”
Presentation(s): SEA (2024)
3. “The Diversity Impacts of Removing Standardized Testing Requirements in College Admissions”
Presentation(s): APPAM (2024*)
4. “Provider-Targeted Nudges and Primary Care Appointment Availability”
Presentation(s): American Economic Association [AEA] (2024), Tulane Epidemiology Seminar (2024), University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences Seminar (2024), University of Oslo Seminar (2024)
5. “Patient Behavioural Strategies to Improve Access to Primary Care Appointments”
Presentation(s): AEA (2024)
6. “Patient Preferences and Physician Availability Based on Physician Nativity and International Medical School Attendance”
Presentation(s): Tulane Health Policy Forum (2023)
7. “Price and Saliency in Health Care: When Can Targeted Nudges Change Behaviors?”
Presentation(s): Tulane HPAM Seminar (2022), American Society of Health Economists [ASHEcon] (2019), APPAM (2019), Tulane Health Policy Seminar (2019), Benefits Summit (2018)
8. “Predictors of Telehealth Utilization and Subsequent Inpatient Stays and Emergency Visits During the COVID-19 Pandemic Among Patients with Type 2 Diabetes: Evidence from Louisiana.”
Presentation: Virtual D&I Conference (2021*)
9. “Employment Discrimination against Indigenous Peoples in the United States: Evidence from a Field Experiment.”
Presentation(s): AEA (2018), Southern Sociological Society [SSS] (2018), Tulane Murphy Institute (2016)
10. “Within-practice Medicare spillovers to non-Medicare patients: Evidence from the Oncology Care Model.”
Presentation(s): AEA (2020), American Society of Clinical Oncology [ASCO] (2020), ASHEcon (2018), APPAM (2018)

PRESENTATIONS

11. “Evaluation of Practice Patterns Among Oncologists Participating in the Oncology Care Model.”

Presentation(s): The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Innovation Center (2018, 2017), Tulane (2018)

12. “Association of Simulated Patient Race/Ethnicity with Scheduling of Primary Care Appointments.”

Presentation(s): AEA (2019), ASHEcon (2019), APPAM (2019), SSS (2018)

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Instructor	Health Services Research Methods <i>PhD Students</i>	<i>Tulane University</i>	<i>2021-25 Spring</i>
	Dynamics of Payment Systems <i>MHA Students</i>	<i>Tulane University</i>	<i>2022-24 Spring</i> <i>2024 spring (o)</i> <i>2023 summer (o)</i>
	Urban Economics <i>Undergraduate Students</i>	<i>Tulane University</i>	<i>2018 fall</i>

MENTORSHIP

Doctoral:

Shafiq Siita (Committee Chair, primary funder)	<i>2028 PhD</i>
Ethan Tsai (Committee Chair, primary funder)	<i>2026 PhD</i>
Abb Alsulimani (Committee Chair)	<i>2025 PhD</i>
Ander Siebert (Committee Member, Department of Economics, primary funder)	<i>2024 PhD Econ</i>
Kerly Bernabe (Committee Member, Department of Tropical Medicine)	<i>2023 PhD</i>
Yixue Shao (Department of Health Policy and Management, secondary funder) <i>Initial placement at Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)</i>	<i>2022 PhD</i>

Masters:

Isabella Smith (Research Assistant Mentor, 2020 Tulane '34 Award Winner) <i>Initial placement at L&M Policy Research</i>	<i>2021 MPH</i>
Alexandra Bryan (Research Assistant Mentor, 2021 Tulane '34 Award Winner) <i>Initial placement at The Commonwealth Fund</i>	<i>2021 MPH</i>
Emma Baron-Pinkowski, Dawn Gravolet, Hong-Lun Tu, Radha Pachpor	<i>2024 MHA</i>
Johnathan M. Baudoin, Asma AlKheraiji, Paula Young, William Naylor, Miriam Rosenberg, Mya Ellington-Williams, Jailah Keller	<i>2024/5 MHA(o)</i>

Undergraduate:

Abby Wilhelm (Research Assistant and Thesis Mentor)	<i>2023 Econ</i>
Niamh Brennan (Thesis Mentor and Reader)	<i>2023 Econ/PH</i>

OTHER HONORS and AWARDS

- Tulane Provost's Award for Excellence in Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
- Tulane Faculty Research Synergy Award (2x)
- Harvard Honors Research Award (3x)
- Spirit of Princeton, Lane '34, & Hank Towns h'82 Service Awards
- NCAA Sportsmanship Nominee
- IFAF World Champion (USA Football)
- All-Ivy Linebacker, Ivy Champion, & Listed on *Princeton Football's Best of the Ivy League Era – Defensive Team*
- McKesson Rising Star & Sales Excellence Awards

SERVICE

University:

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| <i>New Faculty Orientation – Panelist</i> | 2021 |
| Center for Engaged Learning and Teaching (CELТ), Tulane University | |
| <i>Undergraduate Research Skills Curriculum Committee – Faculty Member</i> | 2021 spring |
| Office of Undergraduate Research, Newcomb-Tulane College | |

School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine:

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| <i>SPHTM Faculty Nominating Committee Member</i> | 2022 – |
| <i>Young Leaders Institute Speaker, Asia Society</i> | 2021 |
| <i>Equity Scorecard Committee, Tulane University SPHTM</i> | 2021 – |
| <i>DrPH Advisory Group Member, Tulane University SPHTM</i> | 2021 – |
| <i>J&J Health Equity Grant Reviewer</i> | 2021 – |

Department of Health Policy and Management:

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| <i>Search Committee – Master of Healthcare Administration (MHA) Director</i> | 2022 |
| <i>Culminating Experience Reviewer</i> | 2022 |
| <i>Telehealth Equity Roundtable Participant</i> | 2022 |

Scientific Community:

Reviewer for: NIH as an ECR for the Organization and Delivery of Health Services (ODHS); ROSETTA Fellowship Programme; *Health Education & Behavior*, *Value in Health*, *Journal of Immigrant and Minority Health*, *American Journal of Managed Care* (x2), *Pediatrics*, *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* (PNAS), *Nature Human Behavior*; NCATS CTSA Predoctoral T32 at the University of Alabama at Birmingham (T32TR004767; PD/PI: Jennifer Pollock, PhD)

GRANTS

External (PI, co-PI, or Subaward PI)

Arnold Ventures (Role: co-PI) 2026 – 2029
Permitless Carry Laws and Firearm Violence \$158,867

The Commonwealth Fund #24-24156 (Role: PI) 2024 – 2026
Economic Consequences of Childbirth and Dependent Health Shocks: \$150,936
Evidence from Medicaid 5% effort

Louisiana Cancer Research Center New Investigator Award (Role: co-PI) 2024 – 2025
Medicaid Disenrollment: Plan Choices, Care Outcomes, and Financial \$50,000
Health Among Cancer Patients

Health Resources and Services Administration #5 U66RH31459-06-00 2024
Telehealth Center of Excellence (Role: Subaward PI; PI: Chandra) \$96,222
Subaward Title: Telehealth and Post-Stroke Gender-Based Care Inequities 5% effort

The Commonwealth Fund: Medicaid Program #20223706 (Role: PI) 2022 – 2023
Racial/Ethnic Disparities in the Economic Consequences of \$199,730
Health Shocks: Evidence from Medicaid 23% effort

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration #1H79TI083324-01 2021 – 2023
Louisiana State Opioid Response (LaSOR)-II (Role: Subaward co-PI; PI: Womack) \$453,060
Subaward Title: Behavioral Health Workforce Strategic Plan Development 50% effort

The Commonwealth Fund: Medicaid Program #20202883d (Role: PI) 2020 – 2021
COVID-19 & Disparities in Access and Quality of Telemedicine Care in \$120,000
Louisiana Medicaid 14% effort

External (Trainee)

Clinical and Translational Science Awards (CTSA) K12 Program 2024 – 2026
University of Alabama at Birmingham #1K12TR004769-01 (Role: Trainee; PI: Saag)
Optimizing Telehealth in Caring for Patients with Multiple Chronic Conditions 75% effort

External (Co-I)

Louisiana Department of Health #VCAF-20-165-002 (Role: Co-I; PI: Diana) 2020 – 2022
Evaluation of the Louisiana Substance Use Disorder Section 1115 \$950,563
Demonstration 20% effort

PCORI #NEN-1508-32257 (Role: Co-I/Enhancement Lead; PI: Shi) 2020 – 2021
Enhancement Grant for Natural Experiments of the Impact of Population- \$421,609
Targeted Health Policies to Prevent Diabetes and Its Complications 17% effort

GRANTS (continued)

External (Co-I)

Louisiana Department of Health #VCAF-19-128-006 (Role: Co-I; PI: Diana)	2020
Evaluation of Louisiana's Medicaid Expansion	\$1,597,532
	100% effort

Internal

Newcomb Grant (co-PI)	2024 – 2026
Medicaid Disenrollment Among Pregnant Women	\$5,000

Carol Lavin Bernick Grant (PI)	2024 – 2025
University Responses to the Ban on Race-Conscious Admissions and Their Impacts on Campus Diversity	\$8,000

University Senate Committee on Research (COR) (PI)	2024 – 2025
Matching for Change: the Impact of Federal Support for Mobile Crisis Teams Among Medicaid Enrollees with SUD	\$5,000

Newcomb Grant (co-PI)	2023 – 2024
Essays in Education and Women's Health	\$10,000

Carol Lavin Bernick Grant (PI)	2023 – 2024
Economic Consequences of Dependent Health Shocks: Evidence from Medicaid	\$8,000

University Senate Committee on Research (COR) (PI)	2022 – 2024
Economic Consequences of Childbirth: Evidence from Medicaid	\$4,000

Lepage Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation (Co-PI)	2020 – 2021
Behavioral Interventions to Improve Primary Care Access Equity	\$20,000

Carol Lavin Bernick Grant (PI)	2020 – 2021
Discrimination of – and by – Patients in Seeking Care: A Field Survey	\$9,500

Newcomb Grant (PI)	2020 – 2021
Measuring Reproductive Health Appointment Access Discrimination Among White, Black, Hispanic, and Formerly Incarcerated Patients	\$15,000

Carol Lavin Bernick Grant (Co-I; PI: Wisniewski)	2020 – 2021
The Impact of Informing PCPs of Discrimination in Appointment Access on Discrimination	\$9,500