



More than Medical Care: Supporting the Immigrant Child in the DC Region

A Four-Part Series Tackling the
Multi-Factorial Needs of Our Immigrant
Patients in Local Outpatient Practice

The DMV region (DC, Maryland, and Northern Virginia) is home to a diverse population including child immigrants and refugees. Patient needs often extend beyond medical care in a dynamic political and public health landscape. Hear from regional experts on medical and non-medical issues that impact our pediatric patients and their families, and how to best create a medical home while considering social, legal, administrative and political constructs.

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Four Free Virtual Sessions

5 - 7:30 p.m.

Session 1, October 13, 2020

Setting the Stage: Who are Our Patients and What are Their Needs?

Session 2, November 17, 2020

Not Your Usual Well Child Check: The Immigrant Child with Complex Medical Needs

Session 3, December 8, 2020

Advocacy in Uncertain Times: COVID, Politics, and Social Determinants of Health

Session 4, January 12, 2021

Care Models in the DMV: What can be Learned from Others

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Karl A. Racine, Esq is the District of Columbia's first elected, independent Attorney General. Now in his second term, Mr. Racine also serves as president-elect of the bi-partisan National Association of Attorneys General, and as chair emeritus of the Democratic Attorneys General Association. Earlier in his career, Mr. Racine was the first African American managing partner of a top-100 US law firm, Venable LLP, worked at the D.C. Public Defender Service, and served as Associate White House Counsel in the Clinton Administration. Born in Haiti, Attorney General Racine came to the District at the age of three. He attended D.C. public schools, earned a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law, where he volunteered in a legal clinic supporting the rights of migrant farm workers. Attorney General Racine's mission is to use the law to solve problems for vulnerable District residents.



Joelle Simpson, MD, MPH, is the Interim Chief of Emergency Medicine and Medical Director for Emergency Preparedness at Children's National Hospital in Washington DC. In her medical director role, one of her many responsibilities is a leader in incident command operations for the hospital's COVID-19 response and recovery plan. In greater Washington DC, Dr Simpson has served as a clinical advisor to the DC Health and Medical Coalition and is also the Program Director for the DC Emergency Medical Services for Children (EMSC) State Partnership program. In 2015 Dr. Simpson founded the Pediatric Medical Reserve Corp of DC which provides specialized pediatric support services to the DC community in preparation for, response to, and recovery from disaster, pandemic, and mass-casualty events involving children and families. On a national level, Dr Simpson is an appointed member of the National Biodefense Science Board (NBSB) and an appointed executive committee member to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Council on Children and Disasters.



C. Nicholas Cuneo MD, MPH, is an Assistant Professor in Pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine as an attending hospitalist in Medicine and Pediatrics. He has a research appointment in the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health Migrant Health & Human Rights program at the Center for Public Health & Human Rights. He completed residency in Medicine and Pediatrics as well as an MPH at Harvard, with a focused residency program in Global Health Equity at Brigham and Women's Hospital. A member of the Physicians for Human Rights Asylum Network, Dr. Cuneo has clinical expertise in the physical and psychological evaluation of asylum seekers. A background in political determinants of health and human rights, food security, child malnutrition, sexual and gender minorities, HIV/AIDS, gender-based violence, and trauma allows him to conduct research and work closely with refugees and asylum seekers in the United States, on the US-Mexico border, and other migrant communities across multiple countries.



Tamar Magarik Haro has spent more than 17 years working in health care policy, public health, and advocacy where she has shaped and influenced many of the most consequential laws affecting the lives of millions of Americans, especially children. Currently, Ms Haro serves as Senior Director of Federal and State Advocacy at the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) where she leads federal legislative advocacy and regulatory initiatives on a variety of child health issues and oversees AAP's state advocacy work. Prior to joining the Academy in September 2010, Tamar served in roles for Senators Chris Dodd (D-Conn) and Diane Feinstein (D-CA) and as a political appointee in the President Clinton Administration. Ms Haro is the recipient of numerous awards for her work on behalf of children and families. She graduated with honors from Washington University with a B.A. in Political Science and Russian Studies. She lives in Arlington, VA with her husband and their twin daughters.



Paulina Vera, Esq. supervises GW Law Immigration Clinic students and provides legal representation to asylum-seekers and respondents facing deportation in Immigration Court. She is a Professorial Lecturer In Law and has previously taught Immigration Law I. Ms. Vera previously served as the only Immigration Staff Attorney at the Maryland-based non-profit, CASA. She is a double GW alumna, graduating first with a BA in International Affairs, concentrating on Latin American Studies and International Politics, and later from GW Law School in 2015. During law school, she was a student-attorney at the Immigration Clinic. She is a board member for the Hispanic Bar Association of DC (HBA-DC), the HBA-DC Foundation and LEAD Latinoamerica. Ms. Vera is also the co-chair of the ImmiGRANT Legal Defense Fund of the Hispanic National Bar Association (HNBA). Her passion project is managing an online community called Hermanas In The Law, where she features Latinas thinking about law school, Latina law students, and Latina lawyers. Ms. Vera is originally from Tucson, AZ and is the proud daughter of two immigrants.

Tuesday, December 8, 2020

5 - 7:30 p.m. EST Online Only

Learning Objectives

- Understand the current status of significant laws and policies in place in our region that affect immigrant families
- Describe factors that contribute to a higher risk of adverse outcomes for immigrant children and their families with consideration to social determinants of health, especially during COVID
- Obtain resources for local outreach and support related to social determinants, and understand how to access them

Target Audience

All providers who care for or have an interest in immigrant children including physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, case managers, and social workers, as well as those focused on regional policy and law affecting immigrant families.

Moderator: Lanre Falusi, M.D.
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