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BOSTON, May 7, 2026 /PRNewswire/ -- The pediatric academic community came together at the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting for an extraordinary, record-setting gathering, welcoming 7,079 professional attendees and 8,807 total participants representing 64 countries. The event showcased the strength, collaboration, and global impact of the field, pairing record attendance with a deep commitment to scientific integrity and open, thoughtful dialogue.

Across 393 dynamic sessions and 641 oral abstracts, attendees engaged with cutting-edge research, emerging trends, and meaningful discussions shaping the future of child health. This year's meeting also spotlighted innovation, accessibility, and real-world impact through several highly successful pilot initiatives.

"This meeting showcased the very best of our community: innovation, collaboration, and a deep dedication to child health," said Dan Rauch, MD. "Seeing attendees from around the world come together to share ideas and create meaningful impact, both scientifically and in the community, was truly inspiring."

New features were met with overwhelming enthusiasm. Closed captioning enhanced accessibility and inclusivity across sessions, receiving widespread praise from attendees. The debut of the AI Mini Sessions Lab proved a standout success, drawing packed sessions and audiences eager to explore the intersection of artificial intelligence and pediatrics.

The Incubator Podcast brought conversations to life onsite, recording an extensive series of interviews with thought leaders, researchers, and clinicians, extending the reach and impact of the meeting far beyond its walls.



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BOSTON, Dec. 4, 2025 /PRNewswire/ -- The [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#) will bring together more than 7,500 pediatric researchers, clinicians, and medical educators, including over 2,100 trainees, from April 24–27, 2026, at the Thomas M. Menino Convention & Exhibition Center in Boston.

The PAS Meeting is the premier international forum for advancing pediatric research, education, and clinical innovation. Each year, it brings the academic pediatric community together to share groundbreaking discoveries shaping the future of child and adolescent health.

The meeting begins with [PAS Ticketed Events](#) on Friday morning, April 24, offering attendees the opportunity to jumpstart their PAS 2026 experience. These focused sessions, available for an additional fee, provide in-depth learning and networking opportunities, and can be added during registration.





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BOSTON — The Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) are pleased to announce the recipients of the prestigious PAS Meeting Travel Grant Awards, recognizing 46 outstanding trainees and early career professionals for their contributions to pediatric research. Each recipient will receive complimentary registration to the PAS 2026 Meeting in Boston, Massachusetts, along with a travel stipend to support their attendance.

These awards are designed to promote emerging talent and recognize excellence in pediatric research. Recipients were selected based on the strength and quality of their submitted abstracts, with the requirement that the presenting author be a trainee. This initiative underscores PAS's ongoing commitment to supporting the next generation of pediatric leaders.

PAS extends its sincere gratitude to Abbott for supporting the 36 PAS 2026 Trainee Travel Grant Awards and to the Academic Pediatric Association (APA) for supporting the 10 PAS 2026 Early Career Travel Awards for Junior Faculty.

For additional information or inquiries, please contact the PAS team at info@pasmeeting.org.

The PAS 2026 Meeting Trainee Travel Grant Recipients are:

Sophia Allen, MPH
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IMAGE:

THE PEDIATRIC ACADEMIC SOCIETIES (PAS) ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE RECIPIENTS OF THE PRESTIGIOUS PAS MEETING TRAVEL GRANT AWARDS, RECOGNIZING 46 OUTSTANDING TRAINEES AND EARLY CAREER PROFESSIONALS FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO PEDIATRIC RESEARCH. THESE AWARDS ARE DESIGNED TO PROMOTE EMERGING TALENT AND RECOGNIZE EXCELLENCE IN PEDIATRIC RESEARCH.

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New research suggests exposure to fathers' depression in pre-adolescence is associated with poor educational outcomes among males

Findings point to a need to identify and support fathers with depressive symptoms and their sons to promote school success and well-being

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Preliminary findings from a national birth cohort suggest strong associations between exposure to fathers' depression in pre-adolescence and poor educational outcomes among males, but not females. The findings suggest a strong need to identify and support fathers with depressive symptoms and their sons to promote positive educational attainment. The research will be presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.



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Paternal depression has been linked with adverse child outcomes, including problematic behavior in school. There is some evidence that the associations differ by child sex. However, little is known about the linkages between fathers' depression in pre-adolescence and educational outcomes in adolescence, and whether those associations differ by child sex.

"These preliminary findings point to an opportunity for schools and pediatricians to work together to support fathers and their children—especially for sons who appear to be

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New study examines impact of pediatric influenza vaccination rates on U.S. healthcare resource utilization

Findings underscore the broader consequences of the continued decline in pediatric influenza vaccination rates; Lower vaccination uptake among children is associated with increased healthcare visits and hospitalizations

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Achieving the Healthy People 2030 target of 70% immunization could substantially reduce the burden of influenza-related outpatient visits, hospitalizations, and deaths, while easing pressure on pediatric healthcare infrastructure and improving system resilience, according to a new study. The study aimed to quantify the impact of low influenza vaccination rates among children (ages 6 months to 17 years) on U.S. healthcare resources. Findings from the research will be presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.



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Influenza poses a significant annual public health challenge for children in the United States. Despite the availability of effective pediatric vaccines, persistently low immunization rates among children exacerbate seasonal outbreaks. This leads to increased pediatric outpatient visits, hospitalizations, and ICU admissions, placing substantial strain on pediatric healthcare services and infrastructure.

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A 16-year analysis of pediatric substance use healthcare patterns

Nicotine, cannabis and opioids increased consistently in frequency across all care settings whereas alcohol-related visits have declined

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Over the past 16 years, pediatric substance use-related visits (SUVs) to PEDSnet institutions have been increasing across all care settings and have increased at a greater percentage than visits overall, according to a comprehensive retrospective analysis. The largest proportion of SUVs among youth occur in the outpatient setting, and nicotine, cannabis and opioids are driving much of the growth.

The predominance of outpatient care suggests greater recognition of substance use by outpatient providers and ongoing opportunities for early intervention and prevention of substance use related harms. Findings from the research will be presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Pediatric substance use remains a critical public health issue. However, comprehensive analyses of utilization trends across different healthcare settings remain limited. Understanding utilization patterns in outpatient, emergency department, and inpatient settings is essential for healthcare system planning, resource allocation, and identifying opportunities for intervention.

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New study finds high rates of outpatient antibiotic exposure in children with medical complexity

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – A new study from Boston Children's Hospital found that annual prescription rates increased non-linearly as children's underlying level of medical complexity increased. Frequent antibiotic use has associated risks, including increased likelihood of antibiotic-related complications (e.g., C. difficile) as well as the development of antibiotic resistance. Findings from the study will be presented during the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.



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Overuse or misuse of antibiotics contributes to the growing global threat of antibiotic resistance. Children with medical complexity (CMC) are particularly vulnerable to frequent infections, yet knowledge of antibiotic use for this group is limited. This study found that children with three or more complex chronic conditions were more likely to fill prescriptions for broad-spectrum antibiotics with less favorable safety profiles. Children with three or more complex chronic conditions have the highest annual prescription rates of any population group (adult or pediatric). CMC are an important target population for future antibiotic stewardship efforts.

"In this national analysis of outpatient antibiotic prescription fills among Medicaid-enrolled children, we found that antibiotic use was common, with more than a third of children filling

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New study suggests maternal dairy intake consistent with recommendations is linked to lower levels of specific human milk lipids

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Results from a pilot study of 100 exclusively breastfeeding women suggest that maternal dairy intake is associated with decreased concentrations of numerous human milk lipids. Findings from the study will be presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

The human milk lipidome is comprised of hundreds of lipids that are critical to infant brain, gut and respiratory development. Maternal diet is known to alter human milk polyunsaturated fatty acids including docosahexaenoic acid, but our understanding of the role of maternal diet in shaping the broad array of lipids in human milk is limited.

"Breastfeeding has numerous benefits for babies, including a lower risk of obesity, with breast milk being a dynamic fluid that may be influenced by a mother's health and behaviors," said Chang Lu, MD, Instructor of pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital and presenting author of the study. "Lipidomics is an advanced technique that allows us to simultaneously survey over 500 lipids in human milk. Using this state-of-the-art approach, along with comprehensive assessments of maternal diet, our group found numerous relationships between a mother's diet and her breast milk lipid composition. Surprisingly, the strongest link was seen between maternal adherence to healthy dairy intake guidelines and



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Rural adolescents are twice as likely to die by suicide compared to their urban peers

Researchers developed Plan & Protect, a technology-guided safety planning program for youth with suicidality seeking care in rural emergency departments

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Rural-residing adolescents are twice as likely to die by suicide compared to their urban-residing peers. To better support crisis care for rural youth, researchers developed Plan & Protect, a technology-guided safety planning program for youth with suicidality seeking care in rural emergency departments. Plan & Protect aims to enhance accessibility, usability, and fidelity of safety planning in resource-limited emergency departments, with a goal of supporting more effective crisis care for adolescents in rural communities. The program and findings from the study will be presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Emergency departments are key access points for youth experiencing mental health crises. Correspondingly, rural emergency departments are well-positioned to implement safety planning interventions. Given their limited mental health resources, digital interventions are especially promising.

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"This project, Plan & Protect, was developed in response to the recognition that adolescents



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Ambient air pollution is associated with respiratory infection burden in the first year of life

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Ambient air pollution is associated with respiratory infection burden in the first year of life, according to preliminary findings from the Immune Development in Early Life (IDEaL) Rome Cohort. Findings from the cohort will be presented during the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.



Environmental exposures during infancy may influence immune development and respiratory health. While the harms of tobacco smoke are well established, the broader effects of ambient air pollution on susceptibility to respiratory infections remain poorly defined. The IDEaL Rome cohort (*Ospedale Pediatrico Bambino Gesù* (OPBG), Rome, Italy), part of a National Institutes of Health (NIH)/National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)-supported longitudinal study led by the *Precision Vaccines Program* at Boston Children's Hospital, investigates early-life risk factors and immunologic pathways contributing to infection vulnerability, asthma development and vaccine responsiveness. Airborne pollutants are increasingly recognized as potential disruptors of immune maturation during critical developmental windows, yet high-quality population data in infants remains limited.

"Our findings from the IDEaL Rome cohort suggest that the air infants breathe in their first year of life does more than just affect their lungs," said Donato Amadio, MD, PhD, Assistant

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New study examines effectiveness of maternal RSV vaccination and nirsevimab in preventing and reducing severity of RSV-related illness in infants

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – A new study found that infants receiving maternal Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) vaccination or Nirsevimab after birth had significantly lower RSV infection and healthcare use compared to unprotected infants. It also showed fewer severe complications in RSV-positive infants with prevention. These findings highlight the positive impact of RSV preventative measures in high-risk populations. Findings from the study will be presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

RSV is a leading cause of respiratory infections and hospitalization in infants under 6 months in the United States. In 2023, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved two new preventive immunizations against RSV to protect infants: Pfizer's Abrysvo, a maternal vaccine administered between 32 and 36 weeks of pregnancy, and Sanofi's Nirsevimab (Beyfortus), a long-acting monoclonal antibody injection. Real-world data on their effectiveness remain limited, especially in high-risk and underserved groups. During October 2023, New York faced a "triple epidemic" of RSV, influenza and COVID-19. Researchers analyzed hospitalizations, respiratory support, and 180-day outcomes following RSV infection, along with other circulating respiratory viruses.

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Autism diagnosis by primary care providers: geographic variation among Medicaid-enrolled children in 29 states

Nevada, South Carolina and Connecticut had the highest rates of autism diagnosis by primary care providers

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – A new study examined geographic patterns in autism diagnosis by primary care providers among Medicaid-enrolled children in 29 states. The study found that Nevada, South Carolina and Connecticut had the highest rates of autism diagnosis by primary care providers. Findings from the study will be presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston. This study is part of a larger research project, [Addressing Structural Disparities in Autism Spectrum Disorder through Analysis of Secondary Data \(ASD3\)](#), which is funded by the National Institutes of Health.

An autism spectrum disorder (ASD) diagnosis by a medical provider is often required for disability and therapy services access. Given long wait times and limited access to specialty care providers who typically diagnose ASD, some states have expanded primary care provider ASD diagnostic training. Yet little research has examined geographic patterns in primary care providers ASD diagnosis.

"Autism is typically diagnosed by specialists, but various factors such as long wait times can delay this process," said the [ASD3](#) investigative team. "Primary care providers can offer an

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – A new Children's Hospital of Philadelphia study examines the relationship between parenting factors and gaming disorder in young children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Findings from the study will be presented during the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.



More than 80% of American children play video games, and evidence is accumulating that a substantial proportion engage in problematic gaming. Moreover, children with ADHD are at risk for problematic video game use. This study found that risk factors for problematic gaming include negative parenting behaviors, male sex and older age. Negative parenting behaviors are modifiable with parenting training programs. The relationship between gaming and parenting may also be bidirectional, with problematic gaming contributing to negative parenting. Parental involvement in gaming, increased access to consoles, and increased household limits on gaming were not associated with gaming disorder.

"We found that negative parenting behaviors (such as arguing, punishing and losing temper) are significantly associated with children meeting criteria for gaming addiction," said Emily

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Firearm violence is the leading cause of death among U.S. youth. A new study from Boston Children's Hospital found that youth-perpetrated firearm homicides increased by 41% between 2018 and 2022. Stronger firearm laws were associated with lower homicide rates, with states in the strongest law quintile having a 66% lower homicide rate compared with those in the weakest quintile. This underscores the importance of comprehensive firearm legislation for decreasing youth perpetrated firearm homicide. Findings from the study will be presented during the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Prior research has focused on youth as victims, with less known about youth as perpetrators. Understanding how firearm laws shape youth-perpetrated homicides is key to prevention.

"Firearm violence is now the leading cause of death for children in the U.S., yet we know far less about youth as perpetrators than as victims," said Ayesha Dholakia, fellow at Boston Children's Hospital and lead author of the study. "Our study shows that states with stronger firearm laws have substantially lower rates of youth-perpetrated firearm homicide,

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Measles, one of the most contagious vaccine-preventable diseases, requires ≥93% population immunity to prevent sustained transmission. In 2022–2023, a large postelimination outbreak occurred in central Ohio. Public health interventions—including outbreak notifications, quarantines, and expanded vaccination access—were implemented. However, robust local estimates of measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccination coverage are limited. Prior outbreak reports identified children of Somali-descent as disproportionately affected, underscoring the need to assess subgroup disparities to sustain elimination, strengthen immunization systems, and inform surveillance.

The study found that 20 months after the outbreak, MMR coverage across the entire primary care network (PCN) population remained well below herd immunity levels, with minimal gains. These findings highlight the fragility of measles elimination, showing that even after a postelimination outbreak, system-wide immunity deficits persist and require sustained

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – At every age, children in the United States die at higher rates than peers in other high-income nations, according to a new study from Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

The study found that the U.S. mortality disadvantage emerged as early as 1952 among older adolescents and has persisted for more than five decades. While both the U.S. and peer nations made dramatic gains over the 20th century, peer nations improved at a faster pace — particularly in the postwar decades. By 2023, the gap was largest among 15- to 19-year-olds, with males in that age group accounting for nearly one-third of excess U.S. child deaths. Between 1975 and 2023, the U.S. experienced approximately 800,000 excess child deaths compared to peer nations — equivalent to roughly 45 excess child deaths every day. Findings point to adolescent injury, violence, and self-harm prevention, as well as maternal and infant health supports, as high-priority policy targets.

"We found that the U.S. child mortality disadvantage has persisted for decades and is now increasingly concentrated among older adolescents, particularly males," said Lauren J. Koenig, senior manager at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and lead author of the

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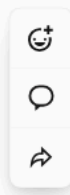
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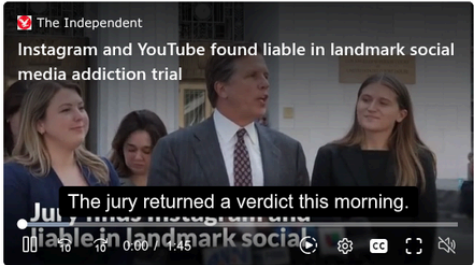
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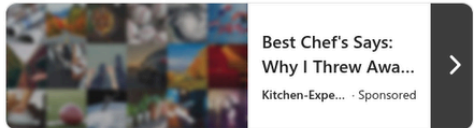


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Heidi Splete

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Research on managing [pediatric hypertension](#) is sparse, and securing an accurate diagnosis is challenging, according to experts. Recent studies suggest that many families are underinformed about hypertension risk factors and treatment options.

[Pediatric hypertension](#) is a significant concern because it can persist into adulthood and contribute to cardiovascular complications and shorter life expectancy, said Catherine Haut, DNP, CPNP-AC/PC, FAANP, FAAN, director of nursing research and evidence based practice at Nemours Children's Health in Delaware. With a lack of evidence to support treatment of [hypertension in children](#), providers may base treatment on adult recommendations, said Haut.

Clinical Considerations

The two biggest barriers to effective management of pediatric hypertension are limited clinic time and inaccurate blood pressure (BP) measurement, said Sarah Henson, MD, assistant professor and clinical director of pediatric preventive cardiology at Cincinnati Children's Medical Center, Cincinnati.

Pediatric BP is often measured incorrectly, usually because of the wrong cuff size, no rest period, or single oscillometric readings without auscultatory confirmation, said Henson. A 15-minute well-child visit can't include a proper BP measurement, history, family counseling, and follow-up planning, she said. Electronic health record-embedded percentile calculators with auto-flagging of children at risk have been shown to

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Tara Haelle
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Linking children's birth diagnosis of congenital [cytomegalovirus \(cCMV\)](#) to their long-term health outcomes can help capture the healthcare burden of cCMV infection, according to research presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#).

This informatics approach to investigating a large healthcare system's medical records can help the system determine the actual cost of cCMV while also helping physicians know what later health and developmental problems they should watch for, said [Ryan H. Roachat](#), MD, PhD, a pediatric infectious disease specialist at Texas Children's Hospital and director of the biomedical informatics dual degree program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Long-term outcomes in congenital CMV remain poorly described in a real-world setting," Roachat said. Diagnostic confirmation of cCMV has to occur within the first 21 days of life, but the results of those tests are often siloed within the medical records. Children's long-term health outcomes also live in those same medical records, he said.

Linking the two is the first step toward compiling data whose implications are far-reaching, both in estimating the societal and financial cost of cCMV and in helping pediatricians know what potential long-term sequelae to watch for in children years after they tested positive for cCMV.

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A substantial majority of primary care pediatricians in the United States believe it is their responsibility to prescribe medication, such as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRI), to treat anxiety and depression in their patients, according to a research poster presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#).

Most also felt well prepared to prescribe and manage SSRI in patients, more so than other ways to manage mood disorders, the researchers found.

"The last 10 years have witnessed a youth mental health crisis, during which SSRI prescribing in primary care has increased sevenfold," William Burr, PhD, of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), and colleagues reported.

However, primary care pediatricians' comfort level with prescribing medications for these conditions declined with younger patients and with worsening symptoms in patients of any age.

Current clinical practice guidelines from the AAP recommend that pediatricians use an individualized multimodal approach to managing anxiety and depression in patients, with SSRI considered a first-line medication within a comprehensive treatment plan.

To understand pediatricians' comfort level with parts of these guidelines, the researchers analyzed data from the 2025 AAP Periodic Survey.

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Families Need Support Before and After Celiac Diagnoses

Heidi Splete

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Families report high levels of stress between the initial testing and confirmation of [celiac disease](#) in a child, according to data from a longitudinal study presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#).

Celiac disease diagnosis in children is often delayed after months or years of symptoms, lead author Christian Farrier, MD, pediatrics resident and PhD student at the University of Oxford, Oxford, England, said in an interview.

"Less is known about the lived experience of families navigating that diagnostic journey, particularly through primary care, where most children first present," said Farrier, who conducted the study as part of his doctoral degree program. "I wanted to understand how parents make sense of their child's symptoms over time, how they interact with healthcare systems, and how they ultimately received a diagnosis of celiac disease for their child," he said.

Farrier and colleagues conducted a total of 38 interviews with parents of 19 children in the UK who were diagnosed with celiac disease. The children ranged in age from 1 to 16 years and had been diagnosed during the 6 months preceding study enrollment. Each parent was interviewed twice, 6 months apart. "Following families across two interviews allowed me to capture how their experiences of diagnosis and understanding of celiac disease evolved," Farrier said.

Parents described emotional distress around the challenges of obtaining the correct diagnosis, and the stress of the waiting period between the

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Mothers who use sleep aids are significantly more likely than those who do not use them to give these products to their toddlers, based on new data presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#).

"Sleep aids, including [melatonin](#), are commonly used in children and adolescents, yet few studies have examined family- and neighborhood-level factors associated with sleep aid use in toddlers," said lead author Darcy Thompson, MD, MPH, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Anschutz School of Medicine, Aurora, in an interview.

"We aimed to examine these contextual factors to better inform clinical conversations with families," she said.

Previous research suggests parents use sleep aid supplements in toddlers to address bedtime challenges, often initiated without medical guidance, and despite limited data on safety and efficacy in young children, Thompson and colleagues wrote in their poster.

The researchers reviewed data from 148 Mexican-American mother-child dyads in Colorado in a logistic regression analysis, with a primary outcome of toddler use of a sleep aid supplement in the past month. The average age of the toddlers was 25.1 months.

A total of 11 toddlers (7.4%) were given a sleep aid supplement in the past month; 10% of the mothers reported sleep aid supplement use themselves, and maternal use of sleep aid supplements was significantly associated with toddler use (odds ratio [OR], 8.6; 95% CI, 2.0-37.0). Melatonin was the most common supplement.

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Smartphone Expands Options for Hearing Screening in Infants

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A newborn and infant hearing screening test using a smartphone-based device to detect [otoacoustic emissions](#) (OAE) showed a high level of agreement with conventional devices, based on new data from a cross-sectional study presented at the at the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting.

Most high-income countries universally screen newborns for [hearing loss](#) before 1 month of age, as many negative effects can be mitigated with early diagnosis and intervention, said lead author Emily R. Gallagher, MD, MPH, an associate professor at the University of Washington, Seattle, in an interview.

By contrast, few newborns in many low- and middle-income countries undergo hearing screening because of cost and lack of access to equipment, although the risks of hearing loss are much higher, Gallagher said.

To help address inequity in hearing screening, Gallagher and colleagues developed a low-cost, smartphone-based hearing screening tool that uses a smartphone app and hardware that connects to the phone. The device detects whether the inner ear can respond to sound without the patient's active participation, which makes it ideal for infants and young children, although it can be used in patients of any age, she said.

After [proving the feasibility](#) of the device to screen as effectively as a conventional OAE device in a quiet environment in Seattle, the researchers studied the device in Kenya to evaluate the feasibility in different clinical settings (a postnatal ward at a busy public hospital in

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Too Few Children With Overweight/Obesity Assessed for Obstructive Sleep Apnea

Tara Haelle

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Children with overweight or obesity were more likely to be evaluated for obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) if they were seen at academic practices or if they had any of a half dozen demographic or clinical factors, according to a research poster presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#) in Boston.

The factors that were significantly associated with undergoing an OSA evaluation included having English as a primary language, having public insurance, being male, being aged 2-5 years, being non-Hispanic White individual, and having a high BMI, the researchers found.

"These missed opportunities, which appear to disproportionately impact some historically marginalized subgroups, call for system-level interventions to ensure all eligible children receive appropriate screening and evaluation," senior author [Mona Sharifi](#), MD, MPH, an associate professor of pediatrics and biostatistics at Yale School of Public Health, New Haven, Connecticut, told *Medscape Medical News*. "Nudges and reminders within the electronic health record for clinicians and patient portals for families have potential to close these gaps."

Most surprising of the findings to lead author [Antony Lin](#), MPH, was that it was the youngest children and those with public instead of private insurance who had greater odds of receiving an evaluation. He wasn't the only one startled by this finding.

"Nearly all of the clinicians who asked me questions about the poster

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Vegetarian Diet in Children Not Linked to Greater Nutrition Risk

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Children eating a vegetarian diet do not appear to have any greater likelihood of being at risk for nutritional deficiencies than children eating omnivore diets, according to research presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies\(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#) in Boston.

"Vegetarian diets are increasing in popularity, and early childhood is an important time to establish healthy eating habits," Joseph Jamnik, MD, PhD, a clinical fellow at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and his colleagues wrote. "These findings support a better understanding of the nutritional adequacy of vegetarian diets for children."

They cautioned, however, that less is understood about vegan diets, which require more research since the sample in this study had too few children eating a vegan diet to assess their nutrition risk.

"These findings are reassuring and help to underscore the benefits of choosing a vegetarian diet," Sophie J. Balk, MD, an attending pediatrician at the Children's Hospital at Montefiore Einstein in New York City, told *Medscape Medical News*.

"Vegetarian diets and plant-based diets — which emphasize eating plants but can include foods like fish and chicken — have health benefits such as lowering the risk of heart disease, diabetes, and high blood pressure," said Balk, who was not involved in this research. Families who choose vegetarian diets also can positively affect the environment because meat and dairy production contribute to greenhouse gas emissions that lead to climate change, she said.

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Residents With Children Are at a Financial Breaking Point

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The cost of raising children in the US has outpaced wages across most professions, but for medical residents, the gap between what they earn and what it costs to care for a family is stark. Consider some numbers:

Resident pay rose a meager **2.2% in 2025**, the slowest rate of pay growth in 4 years. That trails the US inflation rate hovering around 3%.

The cost of childcare has increased **220% in the past three decades**.

Medical school graduates carry **an average of nearly \$250,000 in student debt**, including undergraduate loans.

Add it all up and you get this: Childcare is unaffordable for residents in 98% of programs, according to a **2024 nationwide study**.

The researchers found that even when childcare subsidies or on-site services were available, the median childcare affordability index remained far above the federal threshold of affordability as defined by the US Department of Health and Human Services. In most programs included in the study, childcare consumed more than 12% of income.

The gulf between resident pay and childcare costs isn't just an abstract statistic. It has consequences for where residents train, how they juggle family life with an already punishing schedule, or whether they decide to have children at all.

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Kids With Chronic Health, Social Needs More Likely to Frequently Miss School

— Weighted study sample represented more than 49 million U.S. kids

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- U.S. kids with chronic health needs and health-related social needs (HRSNs) were more likely to experience extended school absenteeism.
- The estimated probability of elevated health-related school absenteeism was 4.4% for kids with chronic health needs and 3.7% for those with HRSNs compared to just 1.8% for those without either of these needs.
- For kids with both chronic health needs and HRSNs, the estimated probability of chronic absenteeism was even higher at 9.4%.

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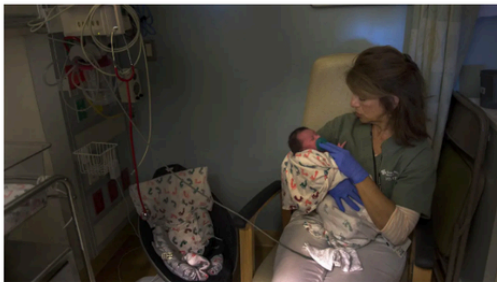
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Symptom-Based Dosing Gets Infants With Opioid Withdrawal Out of the Hospital Faster

— It's time to "move beyond the all or nothing" scheduled tapering approach, researchers say

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- For infants with neonatal opioid withdrawal syndrome (NOWS) who were at risk of pharmacologic treatment and cared for with the Eat, Sleep, Console (ESC) approach, symptom-based dosing decreased time to hospital discharge compared with scheduled opioid tapering.
- Among 383 infants treated at 15 hospitals across the U.S., the mean time to medical readiness for discharge was significantly shorter in the symptom-based dosing group versus the scheduled opioid tapering group at 9.18 days compared with 11.61 days.
- Outside experts said that the symptom-based dosing paired with ESC-based assessment should be seen as the "evidence-based standard for pharmacologic management of NOWS."

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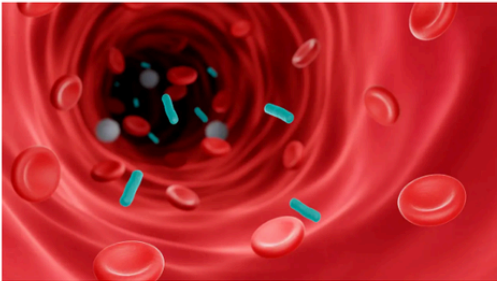
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Two Resuscitation Fluids Led to Similar Outcomes in Kids With Septic Shock

— Findings offer "reassurance" that "isotonic fluids of any kind are totally fine," expert says

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Key Takeaways

- Among children treated for septic shock, balanced crystalloid fluid for resuscitation did not improve outcomes compared with 0.9% saline, a large pragmatic trial showed.
- Previous studies have shown mixed results with balanced fluid.
- These findings offer reassurance that both types of isotonic fluids are safe.

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Across 47 emergency departments in five countries, a major adverse kidney event (a composite of death, new renal-replacement therapy, or persistent kidney dysfunction) occurred in 3.4% of patients in the balanced-fluid group compared with 3% of those in the saline group (risk ratio 1.10, 95% CI 0.88-1.40, $P=0.85$), reported Scott Weiss, MD, of Nemours Children's Hospital in Wilmington, Delaware, and colleagues in the [New England Journal of Medicine](#).

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- Many parents turn to social media for information about their child's health.
- Clinicians should make parents aware of how prevalent misinformation can be on popular social media platforms.

BOSTON — Parents often seek out social media content related to their children's health, which can put them at risk for encountering misinformation, according to a presenter at the Pediatric Academic Societies Annual Meeting.

"There are parents who are picking up their own version of what we would call 'TikTok diagnoses,'" Meredith E. Gansner, MD, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at University of Rochester Medicine, told Healio in an interview.

"We saw it in psychiatry and neurology, when a lot of our patients were coming in with [diagnoses they had made themselves](#) through content they saw on social media platforms. Parents then also started to come in with diagnoses they had made for their children based on what they were seeing on social media platforms."



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- Children in the United States had a higher risk for all-cause mortality than children in peer nations.
- Findings presented at PAS show that the disadvantage began with adolescents in the 1950s.

BOSTON — The [mortality disadvantage](#) among children in the United States has existed for more than 50 years, according to recent findings — much longer than experts previously thought.

In a previous *JAMA* study, [Lauren Koenigsberg](#) and colleagues found that children in the U.S. had a greater risk for death than children in peer nations between 2007 and 2023. A new study Koenigsberg presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies annual meeting in April looked at mortality rates dating back to 1935 to pinpoint when the disparity emerged.

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- Children with ADHD have a greater risk for developing internet gaming disorder.
- High rates of negative parenting behaviors increased their risk for internet gaming disorder by nearly 3 times.

BOSTON — Negative parenting behaviors may increase the likelihood that children with ADHD will develop internet gaming disorder, according to a study presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies Annual Meeting.

Perspective from [Serena M. King, PhD](#)

An estimated 80% to 90% of children in the United States play video games, many starting in toddlerhood, according to [Emily Wassmer, MD, IBCLC](#), a developmental and behavioral pediatrics fellow at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. In addition, she said data suggest that 3% to 8% of children meet the criteria for [internet gaming disorder](#).

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- Researchers modeled the number of pediatric health care visits, hospitalizations and deaths with varying immunization rates.
- Compared with the 50% coverage, 70% coverage could halve pediatric influenza deaths.

BOSTON — Increasing influenza vaccination coverage to 70% could prevent more than 30,000 pediatric hospitalizations and 123 pediatric deaths, according to data presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies annual meeting.

Perspective from Brenda I. Anosike, MD, MPH

The Healthy People 2030 initiative, launched by HHS in 2020, set a goal of achieving 70% coverage among all people aged 6 months and older.

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Take a quick look at everything you may have missed in April, including the top FDA approvals and latest clinical updates.

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1. AAD issues pediatric atopic dermatitis guidelines for optimal patient care

The American Academy of Dermatology published its first clinical guidelines for the prevention and management of atopic dermatitis in patients younger than 18 years, emphasizing pediatric-specific considerations in safety, dosing, and caregiver involvement. The guidance notes limited evidence for prevention strategies, with only moisturizers receiving a conditional recommendation for reducing disease onset in young children, while dietary and environmental interventions showed no clear benefit.

For treatment, the guidelines outline an expanded range of options, including topical corticosteroids as first-line therapy, along with calcineurin inhibitors, phosphodiesterase-4 inhibitors, topical Janus kinase inhibitors, aryl hydrocarbon receptor agonists, phototherapy, and systemic agents such as monoclonal antibodies for moderate to severe disease. Conditional recommendations are also provided for supportive measures such as bathing, wet wrap therapy, and phototherapy. Overall, the guidelines aim to support individualized, evidence-based care and improve quality of life for pediatric patients and their families.

2. Guideline updates management of recurrent wheezing in infants

A consensus guideline from the China Medical Education Association outlines a structured approach to the diagnosis, treatment, and long-term management of recurrent wheezing in infants and toddlers, addressing a heterogeneous condition with limited diagnostic clarity in children younger than 3 years. Developed using a modified Delphi process and systematic literature review, the recommendations emphasize distinguishing wheezing phenotypes and identifying underlying etiologies—such as viral infections, early childhood asthma, and protracted bacterial bronchitis—through detailed clinical history, physical examination, and targeted ancillary testing.

Management strategies are stratified by disease phase and severity, with short-acting β -agonists recommended as first-line therapy for acute episodes and inhaled corticosteroids for severe exacerbations or high-risk patients, while routine antibiotic and systemic corticosteroid use is

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Maternal RSV vaccination and nirsevimab reduce infection, severity in infants younger than 6 months

Author(s) [Morgan Ebert](#), Executive Editor

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Key Takeaways

- Maternal RSV vaccination and nirsevimab were associated with significantly lower RSV infection rates in infants under 6 months.
- Preventive measures reduced disease severity, with lower hospitalization rates and no need for oxygen support among protected infants.

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Increasing pediatric influenza vaccination rates may reduce health care burden

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Key Takeaways

- Higher vaccination rates could significantly reduce disease burden: Increasing pediatric influenza immunization to 70% may prevent millions of outpatient visits, tens of thousands of hospitalizations, and dozens to over 100 deaths depending on season severity.
- Healthcare system strain is closely tied to vaccination uptake: At current ~50% coverage, high-incidence seasons are associated with substantial hospital and ICU utilization, highlighting the downstream impact of low vaccination rates on pediatric care capacity.

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Raising pediatric flu vaccination to 70% could significantly reduce outpatient visits, hospitalizations, and deaths, easing strain on US systems.

A modeling study evaluating pediatric influenza vaccination rates suggests that increasing immunization coverage among children could substantially reduce healthcare utilization and disease burden in the United States. The findings, presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), highlight the relationship between [vaccination](#) uptake and downstream impacts on outpatient visits, hospitalizations, and mortality.

[Influenza](#) continues to pose a significant annual burden among children aged 6 months to 17 years. Despite the availability of vaccines, pediatric immunization rates have remained below national targets. Investigators from CSL Seqirus used a dynamic, age-stratified transmission model to estimate how varying vaccination rates influence healthcare resource utilization during both high- and low-incidence influenza seasons.



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The model incorporated historical influenza seasons representing high incidence (2017-2018) and low incidence (2011-2012), along with vaccine



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Measles vaccination coverage remains below herd immunity after postelimination outbreak

Author(s) *Morgan Ebert, Executive Editor*

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Key Takeaways

- MMR coverage remains below herd immunity: Timely first-dose vaccination did not improve over 20 months following the outbreak.
- Only modest gains observed: Small increases in second-dose and overall vaccination rates were not sufficient to close immunity gaps.

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MMR coverage remained below herd immunity 20 months after an Ohio outbreak, with minimal gains and persistent disparities in children.

A repeated cross-sectional study found that measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccination coverage remained below herd immunity thresholds up to 20 months after a postelimination outbreak in central Ohio, with only modest improvements observed across a large primary care network (PCN). This research was presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting.^{1,2}

Measles remains one of the most contagious vaccine-preventable diseases, requiring at least 93% population immunity to prevent sustained transmission. During 2022–2023, a large outbreak in central Ohio primarily affected unvaccinated children, prompting public health interventions including outbreak notifications, quarantines, and expanded access to vaccination. Despite these efforts, local estimates of vaccination coverage have been limited, particularly among subgroups disproportionately affected by prior outbreaks.



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Balanced fluids, saline show comparable outcomes in pediatric septic shock, with Scott Weiss, MD

Author(s) [Scott Weiss, MD](#)

Fact checked by: [Morgan Ebert, Executive Editor](#), [Kelly King](#)

Key Takeaways

- Balanced fluids and saline demonstrate comparable clinical outcomes in pediatric septic shock, including kidney events and mortality.
- Current resuscitation practices are reinforced, allowing clinicians to use either fluid based on availability, cost, and institutional norms.

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Maternal dairy intake linked to lower concentrations of select human milk lipids

Author(s) *Morgan Ebert, Executive Editor*

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Key Takeaways

- Maternal dairy intake was consistently associated with lower concentrations of numerous human milk lipid species, including triglycerides and oxidized triglycerides.
- Oxidized triglyceride species showed multiple associations with maternal dietary components, but the clinical significance of these findings for infant health remains unclear.

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Pilot study finds maternal dairy intake associated with lower levels of select human milk lipids, with unclear implications for infant health.

Maternal dietary patterns may influence the composition of human milk lipids, according to findings from a pilot study of 100 breastfeeding women. The research, presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), identified associations between maternal dairy intake and reduced concentrations of several lipid species in human milk.^{1,2}

The human milk lipidome comprises hundreds of lipid molecules that contribute to infant brain, gastrointestinal, and respiratory development. Although prior research has established that maternal diet can alter specific fatty acids, such as docosahexaenoic acid, less is known about how overall dietary patterns shape the broader lipid profile of human milk.

In this study, investigators evaluated 100 exclusively breastfeeding women and their healthy term infants at 1 month postpartum. Maternal dietary intake over the preceding month was assessed using a food frequency questionnaire, and dietary quality was quantified using the Healthy Eating Index 2015. Human milk samples were analyzed using a high-sensitivity lipid profiling platform, allowing for the measurement of 567 lipid species. Associations between dietary components and lipid concentrations were examined using linear regression with adjustment for multiple comparisons.

Among the 567 lipids analyzed, 64 were significantly associated with at least one dietary component. Oxidized triglyceride species, particularly O_xTG (16:0/16:1/18:1(OH)), demonstrated the greatest number of associations, including negative relationships with total fat, polyunsaturated fat, and total sugar intake.



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Clinical guideline reduces time to phototherapy in neonatal jaundice

Author(s) [Morgan Ebert, Executive Editor](#)

Fact checked by: [Benjamin P. Saylor](#)

Key Takeaways

- Nurse-initiated phototherapy and immediate access to equipment were key drivers of reduced time to treatment.
- Early triage and rapid rooming are critical to preventing delays in phototherapy initiation.

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Maternal cardiac risk tools show limitations in predicting neonatal outcomes in CHD pregnancies

Author(s) [Manoj K. Gupta, MD](#), [Diana S. Wolfe, MD, MPH, FACOG, FACC](#)

Fact checked by: [Morgan Ebert, Executive Editor](#)

Key Takeaways

- Existing maternal cardiac risk models demonstrated poor ability to predict neonatal complications in pregnancies complicated by congenital heart disease.
- Higher maternal risk scores were generally associated with increased neonatal complications despite limited statistical discrimination.

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Existing maternal cardiac risk models showed poor prediction of neonatal complications in pregnancies complicated by congenital heart disease.

Pregnant patients with congenital heart disease (CHD) remain at elevated risk for adverse maternal and neonatal outcomes, yet current cardiac risk stratification tools may not adequately identify neonatal risk, according to findings presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies Meeting 2026.^{1,2}

Investigators from Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Montefiore Medical Center evaluated whether commonly used maternal cardiac risk models could predict neonatal complications among pregnant adults with CHD. The study found that although higher maternal risk scores generally correlated with increased neonatal complications, the predictive performance of the existing tools remained limited.

The poster, titled "Risk of Adverse Neonatal Outcomes in Pregnant Patients with Congenital Heart Disease (CHD)," included a retrospective review of 198 pregnancies managed through the Maternal-Fetal Medicine–Cardiology Joint Program at Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine between January 2015 and December 2024.

Why current maternal cardiac risk models may not predict neonatal outcomes

During a recent interview, study investigator Manoj K. Gupta, MD, pediatric cardiologist at the Children's Hospital at Montefiore Einstein, explained that current cardiac risk models were originally designed to predict maternal cardiovascular complications rather than neonatal events.



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Breaking down neighborhood data reveals targeted pathways to reduce pediatric asthma ED visits

Author(s) [Jonathan Gabbay, MD](#)

Fact checked by: [Morgan Ebert, Executive Editor](#), [Kelly King](#)

Key Takeaways

- Composite neighborhood indices may mask clinically actionable drivers; subdomain analysis provides clearer intervention targets.
- Housing, access to care, and economic supports are key levers associated with reduced pediatric asthma ED utilization.

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PAS: Strong efficacy data associated with maternal RSV vaccination

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The findings presented at PAS demonstrated that infants who received preventive RSV measures, including maternal vaccination, had significantly lower RSV infection.

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intra-natal administration of nirsevimab were associated with





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*Pediatric Academic Societies*Apr 25 2026Reviewed

At every age, children in the United States die at higher rates than peers in other high-income nations, according to a new study from Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

The study found that the U.S. mortality disadvantage emerged as early as 1952 among older adolescents and has persisted for more than five decades. While both the U.S. and peer nations made dramatic gains over the 20th century, peer nations improved at a faster pace - particularly in the postwar decades. By 2023, the gap was largest among 15- to 19-year-olds, with males in that age group accounting for nearly one-third of excess U.S. child deaths. Between 1975 and 2023, the U.S. experienced approximately 800,000 excess child deaths compared to peer nations - equivalent to roughly 45 excess child deaths every day. Findings point to adolescent injury, violence, and self-harm prevention, as well as maternal and infant health supports, as high-priority policy targets.

"We found that the U.S. child mortality disadvantage has persisted for decades and is now increasingly concentrated among older adolescents, particularly males. These findings highlight an urgent need to address preventable causes of death-especially injury, violence and self-harm-where the U.S. continues to lag behind peer nations."

Lauren J. Koenigsberg, program manager at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and lead author of the study

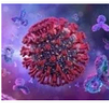
Children's Hospital of Philadelphia previously reported that childhood mortality in the United States is 80% higher than in 18 peer nations in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD18) (Forrest et al, JAMA, 2025). The current study extends that work by examining when this gap first emerged, how durable it has been across nearly nine decades, and which age and sex groups have contributed most.

Additional information is included in the below research abstract. The PAS Meeting connects thousands of leading pediatric researchers, clinicians and educators worldwide. View the full schedule in the PAS 2026 program guide.

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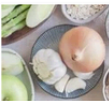


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A major study, led by researchers at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Nemours Children's Health, and Children's National Hospital and involving an extensive network of medical centers across the United States and abroad, found that different types of crystalloid fluid resuscitation were equally effective for staving off the most serious adverse kidney events after the treatment of pediatric patients with suspected septic shock. The findings of this large clinical trial are detailed today in a study published by *The New England Journal of Medicine* and are being presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) Meeting in Boston.

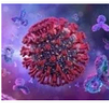
Sepsis is a life-threatening response to infection that causes organ failure. The combination of the body's immune system and the infection together cause an abnormal response, which can prevent different organ systems from working normally. The disease is estimated to send more than 18,000 children across the country to hospitals each year. While many decades of research and improvements in clinical care have significantly improved outcomes for pediatric sepsis patients, about 1 in 10 children nationally with sepsis or septic shock are still at risk of dying.

In some previous multi-center studies, researchers found that critically ill adults who received balanced crystalloid fluid – an intravenous (IV) treatment meant to exhibit similar properties to human plasma – resulted in lower risk of complications and death compared with a standard 0.9% saline IV solution. This prompted researchers to explore whether a similar study could determine whether one fluid treatment was superior for pediatric sepsis patients.

“We knew we were going to need thousands of patients to answer this question, which we knew would be a challenge. Yet we were excited to proceed because these fluids are inexpensive and universally available around the world, meaning that we wouldn't have decades of waiting to take action once the study was complete; we could be pragmatic and take immediate action based on the results that we found.”

Fran Balamuth, MD, PhD, co-lead author, attending physician and Division Chief of Emergency Medicine at CHOP

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A new study examined measles vaccination coverage following a large postelimination outbreak, primarily affecting unvaccinated children. Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Measles, one of the most contagious vaccine-preventable diseases, requires ≥93 % population immunity to prevent sustained transmission. In 2022-2023, a large postelimination outbreak occurred in central Ohio. Public health interventions-including outbreak notifications, quarantines, and expanded vaccination access-were implemented. However, robust local estimates of measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccination coverage are limited. Prior outbreak reports identified children of Somali-descent as disproportionately affected, underscoring the need to assess subgroup disparities to sustain elimination, strengthen immunization systems, and inform surveillance.

The study found that 20 months after the outbreak, MMR coverage across the entire primary care network (PCN) population remained well below herd immunity levels, with minimal gains. These findings highlight the fragility of measles elimination, showing that even after a postelimination outbreak, system-wide immunity deficits persist and require sustained, equity-focused strategies.

"Our findings show that measles outbreaks reveal, but do not resolve, underlying gaps in population immunity," said Rosemary Martoma, MD, fellow at Boston Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School and lead author of the study.

“Addressing these gaps requires coordinated public health efforts, including vaccination, timely awareness in healthcare settings, early identification of cases, and community-centered outreach.”

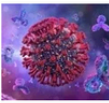
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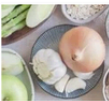


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A new Children's Hospital of Philadelphia study examines the relationship between parenting factors and gaming disorder in young children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

More than 80 % of American children play video games, and evidence is accumulating that a substantial proportion engage in problematic gaming. Moreover, children with ADHD are at risk for problematic video game use. This study found that risk factors for problematic gaming include negative parenting behaviors, male sex and older age. Negative parenting behaviors are modifiable with parenting training programs. The relationship between gaming and parenting may also be bidirectional, with problematic gaming contributing to negative parenting. Parental involvement in gaming, increased access to consoles, and increased household limits on gaming were not associated with gaming disorder.

"We found that negative parenting behaviors (such as arguing, punishing and losing temper) are significantly associated with children meeting criteria for gaming addiction," said Emily Wassmer, MD, fellow physician at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and lead author of the study.

“ We can't determine a causal association from this data, but it is likely that the relationship is bidirectional, as parenting behaviors mediate child behaviors. Parenting behaviors are modifiable with evidence-based parent training programs, so programs like these may be beneficial for caregivers of gamers whose gaming has reached problematic levels. These findings are one piece part of a larger study evaluating risk factors for video game addiction in young children (age 5-12) with ADHD, a population at risk for addiction because of their ADHD diagnosis, though under-represented in gaming addiction research which tends to focus on adolescents. **”**

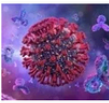
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A new study from Boston Children's Hospital found that annual prescription rates increased non-linearly as children's underlying level of medical complexity increased. Frequent antibiotic use has associated risks, including increased likelihood of antibiotic-related complications (e.g., *C. difficile*) as well as the development of antibiotic resistance. Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Overuse or misuse of antibiotics contributes to the growing global threat of antibiotic resistance. Children with medical complexity (CMC) are particularly vulnerable to frequent infections, yet knowledge of antibiotic use for this group is limited. This study found that children with three or more complex chronic conditions were more likely to fill prescriptions for broad-spectrum antibiotics with less favorable safety profiles. Children with three or more complex chronic conditions have the highest annual prescription rates of any population group (adult or pediatric). CMC are an important target population for future antibiotic stewardship efforts.

"In this national analysis of outpatient antibiotic prescription fills among Medicaid-enrolled children, we found that antibiotic use was common, with more than a third of children filling at least one antibiotic prescription in 2023," said Kathleen D. Snow, MD, Instructor of Pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital and lead author of the study.

“Children with multiple complex chronic conditions experienced markedly higher antibiotic prescription fill rates, greater annual antibiotic exposure, and more frequent use of broad-spectrum antibiotic drug classes compared with their healthy peers. These findings suggest that children with medical complexity may be a high-impact population for future antibiotic stewardship efforts.”

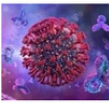
Kathleen D. Snow, MD, Instructor of Pediatrics, Boston Children's Hospital

A retrospective cohort study of outpatient antibiotic prescription claims using the multi-state MarketScan Medicaid Database was conducted. Children ages 0-to-18 years continuously enrolled in Medicaid in 2023 were included and categorized into five mutually exclusive categories of underlying medical complexity: healthy (no chronic

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Ambient air pollution is associated with respiratory infection burden in the first year of life, according to preliminary findings from the Immune Development in Early Life (IDEaL) Rome Cohort. Findings from the cohort will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Environmental exposures during infancy may influence immune development and respiratory health. While the harms of tobacco smoke are well established, the broader effects of ambient air pollution on susceptibility to respiratory infections remain poorly defined. The IDEaL Rome cohort (*Ospedale Pediatrico Bambino Gesù* (OPBG); Rome, Italy), part of a National Institutes of Health (NIH)/National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)-supported longitudinal study led by the *Precision Vaccines Program* at Boston Children's Hospital, investigates early-life risk factors and immunologic pathways contributing to infection vulnerability, asthma development and vaccine responsiveness. Airborne pollutants are increasingly recognized as potential disruptors of immune maturation during critical developmental windows, yet high-quality population data in infants remains limited.

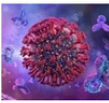
"Our findings from the IDEaL Rome cohort suggest that the air infants breathe in their first year of life does more than just affect their lungs," said Donato Amodio, MD, PhD, Assistant Professor at OPBG and lead author of the study.

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Donato Amodio, Ospedale Pediatrico Bambino Gesù

Infants enrolled in the IDEaL Rome cohort underwent clinical assessments at 2, 5, 9 and 12 months, with additional structured follow-ups via phone interviews. Physician-diagnosed respiratory infections and wheezing episodes were recorded in a dedicated eCRF. Residential postal codes were linked to the closest government air quality...

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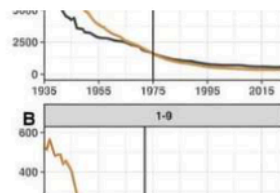
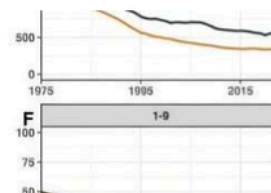
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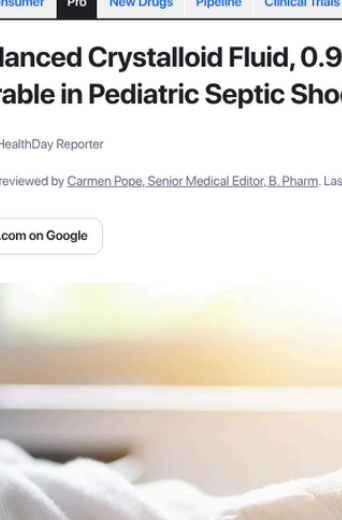
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The IDEaL Rome cohort, part of an internationally supported longitudinal study, followed infants through regular clinical assessments during their first year of life. Researchers recorded physician-diagnosed respiratory infections and wheezing episodes, while estimating environmental exposure using residential proximity to air quality monitoring stations.

Key pollutants included particulate matter (PM₁₀), nitrogen oxides (NO_x), and nitrogen dioxide (NO₂).

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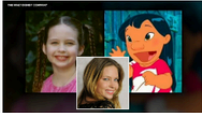
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Rosemary A. Martoma, MD, MBChB, a fellow in general academic pediatrics and the computational health informatics program at Boston Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, emphasized that while outbreak response can successfully interrupt transmission in the short term, achieving lasting improvements in vaccination rates demands sustained, long-term public health engagement. She highlighted the importance of real-time surveillance systems and robust primary care infrastructure in

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Barnes, despite her ties to Harvard, plans to attend Duke University in the fall of this year.

Barnes decided very early on in her high school career that she wanted to attend Duke University, but, being from such a small-town rural area, she felt she was at a disadvantage when it came to applications.

To set herself apart from the rest, she contacted a family friend and Harvard alumnus, Dr. Susanne Hay, Hay and Barnes brainstormed on the possibilities, and during this brainstorming session, Hay brought up a significant project that she was leading at Israel Deaconess Medical Center, a Harvard Hospital.

Hay offered up a position on the research team to build a database for sensitivity checking at the hospital.

After two years building the database, Barnes was offered an opportunity to lead a study on the project. Her area was a trend and gap analysis of neonatal studies using the database, built by Barnes, to identify trends. The study was co-authored by Hay. Barnes said that while this study is not as intriguing as some, that doesn't make it any less important.

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- Neonatal echocardiography simulators have been validated as an effective tool in improving echocardiography skills among neonatology care providers, for both with and without prior echocardiography skills.
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Objective

The Ethiopian Newborn Quality Improvement (EN-QI) Extension for Community Healthcare Outcomes (ECHO) promoted the implementation of Helping Babies Survive training in eight Ethiopian health facilities. The initiative incorporated U.S based Neonatal-Perinatal Medicine (NPM) fellows into the ECHO Expert Hub. This study evaluates the experiences of the NPM fellows.

Study design

This mixed-methods study incorporated objective data, survey responses, and qualitative focus group analysis from the eight participating fellows.

Results

Fellows described benefits including mentoring, networking, career development, and quality improvement experience. Their experience would have been improved with more thorough onboarding and clarification of the fellow role at the start of the project.

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This quality improvement initiative aimed to increase adherence to the Choosing Wisely recommendation by increasing compliance with medical screening recommendations for pediatric patients undergoing psychiatric evaluation in the emergency department (ED) from 70% to 95% between October 2024 and August 2025, thereby reducing unnecessary screening.

Method

We conducted an observational study with sequential interventions in an urban tertiary care pediatric ED. Eligible patients were those with a psychiatry consult order. Laboratory



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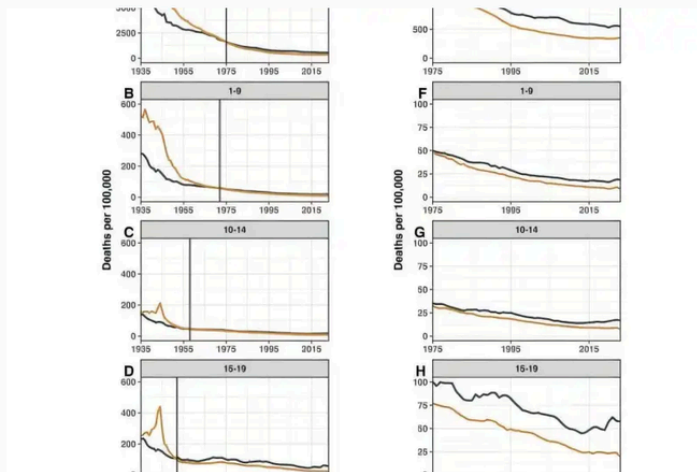
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The study found that the U.S. mortality disadvantage emerged as early as 1952 among older adolescents and has persisted for more than five decades. While both the U.S. and peer nations made dramatic gains over the 20th century, peer nations improved at a faster pace—particularly in the postwar decades.

By 2023, the gap was largest among 15- to 19-year-olds, with males in that age group accounting for nearly one-third of excess U.S. child deaths. Between 1975 and 2023, the U.S. experienced approximately 800,000 excess child deaths compared to peer nations, equivalent to roughly 45



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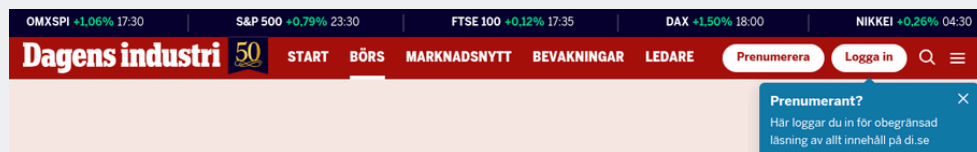
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During the period, we continued our interactions with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). In February 2026, IBT sent a synopsis for a clinical study that could be carried out as a post-marketing study. During April, this proposal as well as other clinical study alternatives have been discussed with the authority. The focus of the discussions has been on whether the existing evidence shows that IBP-9414 reduces mortality in premature infants.

On the 1st May, IBT received a letter from the FDA that opened up for IBT's study together with other available scientific information being considered as sufficient for FDA to accept a submission for market approval. This could mean an application without the requirement for a post-marketing study. IBT will continue the dialogue with the FDA during the spring and summer. The next step planned is for FDA and IBT to have a pre-BLA meeting and that IBT, after that meeting and as soon as the manufacturing validation work at our German and Dutch commercial manufacturers is documented, submits a BLA ("Biologics License Application").

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A new study examined measles vaccination coverage following a large postelimination outbreak, primarily affecting unvaccinated children. Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Measles, one of the most contagious vaccine-preventable diseases, requires ≥93 % population immunity to prevent sustained transmission. In 2022-2023, a large postelimination outbreak occurred in central Ohio. Public health interventions—including outbreak notifications, quarantines, and expanded vaccination access—were implemented. However, robust local estimates of measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccination coverage are limited. Prior outbreak reports identified children of Somali-descent as disproportionately affected, underscoring the need to assess subgroup disparities to sustain elimination, strengthen immunization systems, and inform surveillance.

The study found that 20 months after the outbreak, MMR coverage across the entire primary care network (PCN) population remained well below herd immunity levels, with minimal gains. These findings highlight the fragility of measles elimination, showing that even after a postelimination outbreak, system-wide immunity deficits persist and require sustained, equity-focused strategies.

“Our findings show that measles outbreaks reveal, but do not resolve, underlying gaps in population immunity,” said Rosemary Martoma, MD, fellow at Boston Children’s Hospital and Harvard Medical School and lead author of the study.



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Il sistema immunitario dei bambini è altamente specializzato e in continua evoluzione: le evidenze da un recente studio pubblicato su Nature Immunology. I primi 1.000 giorni di vita sono, una finestra cruciale per la salute futura e fattori ambientali come l'inquinamento possono influenzare lo sviluppo delle difese immunitarie, aumentando il rischio di infezioni e patologie respiratorie

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Per molto tempo, il sistema immunitario dei bambini nei primi anni di vita è stato descritto come immaturo e poco sviluppato. Una recente revisione scientifica ("*Immune development in early life*") pubblicata su *Nature Immunology*, realizzata dai ricercatori dell'Ospedale Pediatrico Bambino Gesù, del Boston Children's Hospital, della Columbia University e della Yale School of Medicine, ha evidenziato, invece, **come il sistema immunitario nei primi anni di vita sia altamente specializzato** e sia programmato per **accompagnare il bambino nella transizione dalla vita intrauterina al mondo esterno**.

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Il sistema immunitario dei bambini nei primi anni di vita non è "immaturo" o incompleto, ma altamente specializzato e programmato per accompagnare il passaggio dalla vita intrauterina al mondo esterno. È quanto emerge da una revisione scientifica pubblicata su Nature Immunology dal gruppo internazionale del progetto IDEAL (Immune Development in Early Life), coordinato dal Boston Children's Hospital e realizzato con il contributo dell'Ospedale Pediatrico Bambino Gesù, della Columbia University e della Yale School of Medicine.

Secondo i ricercatori, i primi 1.000 giorni di vita - dal concepimento ai primi 2-3 anni - rappresentano una fase decisiva per lo sviluppo immunitario e per il rischio futuro di infezioni, asma, allergia e alterata risposta ai vaccini.

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Per anni la medicina ha trattato il sistema immunitario dei neonati come una versione incompleta di quello adulto, un meccanismo di difesa ancora "acerbo" e bisognoso di tempo per raggiungere la piena efficienza. Oggi questa visione viene definitivamente superata.

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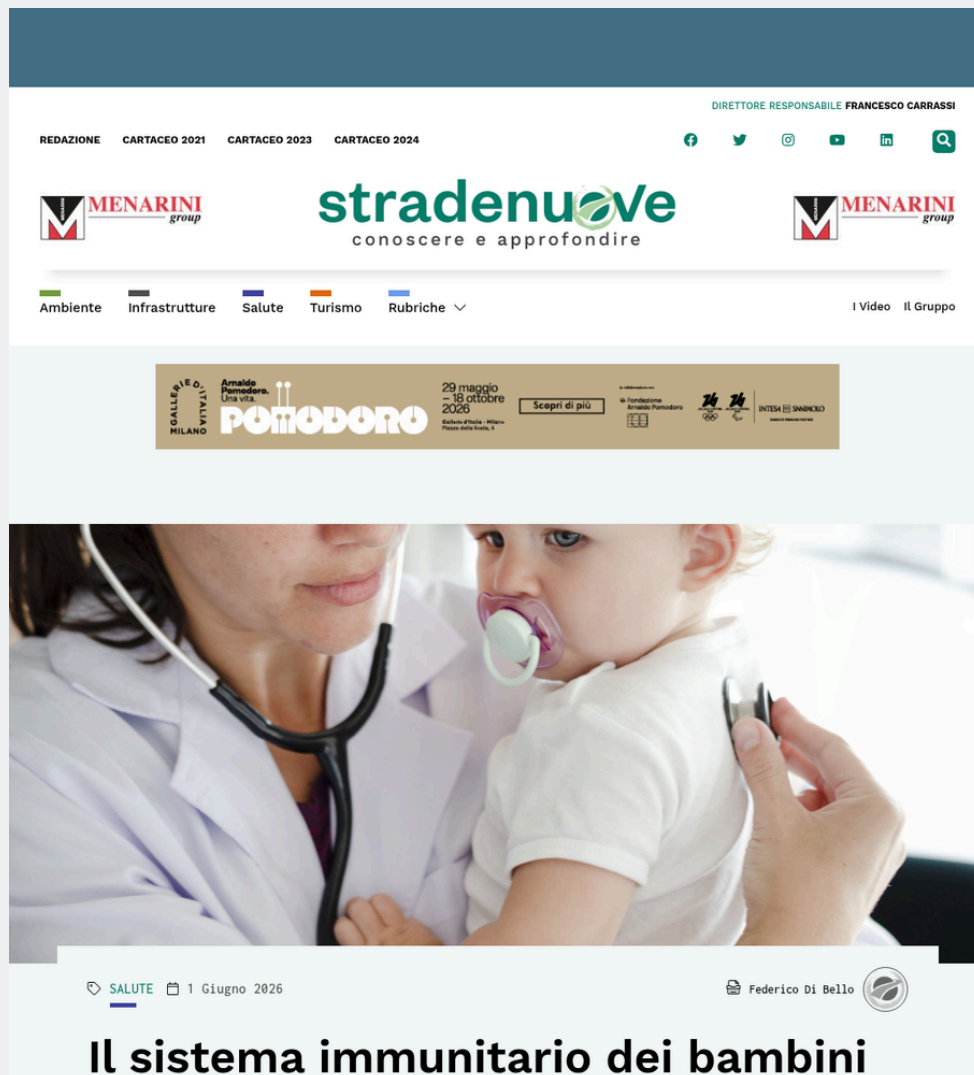
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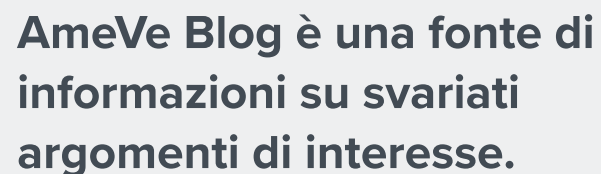
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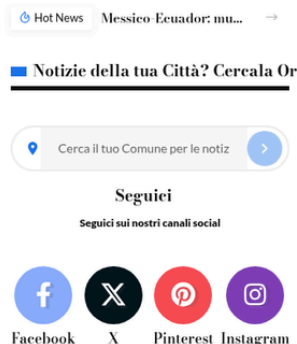
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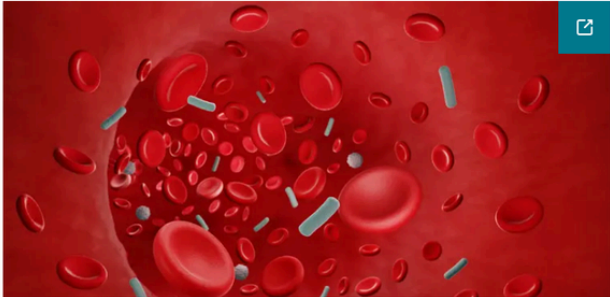
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Researchers at Kyung Hee University Medical Center have introduced a new diagnostic concept for neonatal intestinal injury, the hospital announced on Monday.

The research team, led by Professor Choi Yong-sung of the hospital's Department of Pediatrics, presented the findings at the "2026 Pediatric Academic Societies Meeting" held in Boston, Mass., on April 27.

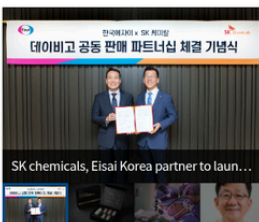


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De acordo com uma pesquisa apresentada na edição de 2026 da Reunião Anual das *Pediatric Academic Societies*, realizada nos Estados Unidos, crianças que seguem uma dieta vegetariana não parecem ter mais chances de apresentar deficiências nutricionais em comparação com aquelas criadas com uma alimentação onívora.

"As dietas vegetarianas têm se tornando cada vez mais populares, e a primeira infância é um período importante para estabelecer hábitos alimentares saudáveis", escreveram o Dr. Joseph Jamnik, Ph.D., médico especialista ligado ao *Hospital for Sick Children*, em Toronto, no Canadá, e colaboradores. "Esses achados contribuem para uma compreensão mais aprofundada sobre a adequação nutricional das dietas vegetarianas em crianças."

No entanto, eles alertaram que ainda existem poucos estudos sobre as dietas veganas e que são necessárias mais pesquisas, uma vez que a amostra avaliada no estudo tinha um número muito baixo de crianças seguindo esse tipo de alimentação para que o risco nutricional nesse subgrupo pudesse ser avaliado.

"Esses achados são tranquilizadores e ajudam a reforçar os benefícios da adoção de uma dieta vegetariana", disse ao *Medscape* a Dra. Sophie J. Balk, médica pediatra ligada ao *Children's Hospital at Montefiore Einstein*, em Nova York, nos EUA.

"Dietas estritamente vegetarianas ou com um foco vegetariano (ou seja, que priorizam o consumo de vegetais, mas podem incluir alimentos como leite e frango) estão associadas a benefícios para a saúde, como a

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Mães que usam indutores do sono têm probabilidade significativamente maior de oferecer esses produtos aos filhos pequenos do que mães que não os utilizam, segundo novos dados apresentados na reunião de 2026 da *Pediatric Academic Societies* dos Estados Unidos.

"Indutores do sono, como a [melatonina](#), são comumente usados por crianças e adolescentes, mas poucos estudos avaliaram os fatores familiares e de vizinhança associados ao uso dessas substâncias por crianças pequenas", afirmou a primeira autora, a médica Dra. Darcy Thompson, professora de pediatria na *University of Colorado Anschutz School of Medicine, Aurora*, nos EUA, em entrevista.

"O objetivo foi analisar esses contextos para orientar melhor as conversas com as famílias", acrescentou.

Pesquisas prévias sugerem que os pais usam indutores do sono para ajudar crianças pequenas a dormir e lidar com os desafios da rotina de sono, muitas vezes sem orientação médica e apesar da escassez de dados sobre a segurança e a eficácia desses produtos nessa faixa etária, escreveram a Dra. Darcy e colaboradores em artigo.

Principais pontos do artigo

Mães que usam indutores do sono têm maior probabilidade de administrá-los às crianças pequenas, com associação relevante entre o uso materno e o uso infantil. O barulho da vizinhança também esteve associado ao uso desses produtos pelas crianças, apesar da escassez de dados sobre sua segurança e eficácia.

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February 20, 2026

Dear APA members,

I hope everyone is doing well. It has been a frigid winter so far, and I'm hoping that warmer weather is just around the corner. Enough already! On the home front, the Garg household is still recovering from the end of the Patriots football season. Despite an amazing and incredibly exciting year, the Super Bowl collapse continues to sting deeply. Time, and the welcome distraction of work, are great healers though.

On the APA front, I wanted to share some important updates:

- 1. APA Mission Update:** At our most recent Board meeting, and following multiple prior discussions, the Board unanimously voted to make a small but meaningful change to the APA's [mission](#). In these challenging times, we felt it was essential to lead with children first. Across generations, children have always been our "why" and our purpose, and this update reaffirms that commitment. The mission now reads: "To enhance the health and



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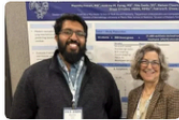
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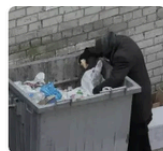


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The study was also presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies annual meeting in Boston.

Co-author Fran Balamuth, MD, PhD, of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, told *MedPage Today* that the study "showed that both fluids are equally safe and effective for children in their initial resuscitation, which I think is good news, meaning that people can use whatever fluid they have available."

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The [American Pediatric Society \(APS\)](#) is pleased to announce Harolyn Belcher, MD, MHS, as the 2026 David G. Nichols Health Equity Award recipient.

The David G. Nichols Health Equity Award, administered by the APS and endowed by the American Board of Pediatrics (ABP) Foundation, was created to recognize demonstrated excellence in advancing child and adolescent health, well-being, and equity through quality improvement, advocacy, practice, or research. This award recognizes Dr. Belcher's outstanding contributions to advancing child and adolescent health, well-being, and equity and the far-reaching impact of her work. The award will be presented to Dr. Belcher during the APS Presidential Plenary at the Pediatric Academic Societies 2026 Meeting in Boston, MA, April 24 –27.

A developmental pediatrician and nationally recognized leader in health equity, Dr. Belcher has dedicated more than three decades to advancing the health and well-being of children and adolescents, particularly those affected by racism, poverty, and community violence. She has continuously secured federal research and training funding, authored over ninety publications, and founded and directed transformative programs at Kennedy Krieger Institute and Johns Hopkins that train future generations of maternal and child health public health leaders. Over the course of her career, Dr. Belcher has directed multiple federally funded workforce development and public health leadership programs, mentoring more than 1,000 undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral fellows. Many of them have gone on

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December 01, 2025

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Four Yale School of Medicine (YSM) faculty members were recently elected to the American Pediatric Society (APS). New members are nominated by existing members of APS and are recognized for strengthening academic pediatrics by "expanding the workforce, nurturing leaders, and developing innovative approaches to address child and adolescent health challenges," says the society.

The new YSM members are:

 **Andrea Asnes, MD, MSW**
Professor of Pediatrics (Child Safety, Advocacy & Healing)

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December 22, 2025
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CLEVELAND, Ohio – Three pediatric faculty members and leaders from University Hospitals [Rainbow Babies & Children's \(UH Rainbow\)](#) have been elected to membership in the American Pediatric Society (APS), one of the nation's most distinguished academic pediatric organizations.

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The society recognizes distinguished academic leaders, educators, and researchers whose contributions have earned national and international acclaim.

[Melissa Bauserman, MD, MPH](#), a neonatologist at UNC Health and professor of pediatrics at the UNC School of Medicine, has been elected to the [American Pediatric Society \(APS\)](#), North America's first and most prestigious academic pediatric organization.

According to the APS, members are "recognized child health leaders of extraordinary achievement who work together to strengthen academic pediatrics by expanding the workforce, nurturing leaders, and developing innovative approaches to address child and adolescent health challenges."

Bauserman is a physician-scientist specializing in the fields of global public health and international nutrition. Her research focuses on infant malnutrition, perinatal effects of malaria in early pregnancy, and infectious and environmental causes of stunting in infants and young children.

Her work has received recognition across the globe and led to numerous research collaborations within UNC, including the UNC School of Medicine, the [Gillings School of Global Public Health](#), the



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Sarah Householder, MD, hospital resident at Yale School of Medicine, has won a House Officer Research Award from the Society for Pediatric Research. The award is presented annually to recognize outstanding research conducted by house officers and to honor individuals who have made meaningful contributions to advancing children's health. This award encourages early-career physicians to pursue careers in academic pediatrics. Recipients are selected based on the quality of work presented in abstracts submitted to the Pediatric Academic Societies Meeting, where Householder and other award recipients will be honored.

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Two HMS faculty members have been named [Fellows of the AACR Academy](#) by the American Association for Cancer Research (AACR). Fellowship in the AACR Academy recognizes scientists, clinicians, and physician-scientists whose visionary work has reshaped the landscape of cancer research.

Fellows are chosen through a rigorous peer-review process designed to evaluate and recognize only those individuals whose scientific accomplishments have left an enduring mark on cancer research. This year, 24 new fellows were selected.

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"The new Fellows of the AACR Academy embody the pinnacle of scientific excellence," said Margaret Foti, CEO of the AACR. "Together, these individuals from around the globe, specializing in



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Placental Scientist Wins March of Dimes Agnes Higgins Award

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ARLINGTON, VA, January 15, 2026 – March of Dimes, the national leader in maternal and infant health research, today announced Thomas Jansson, MD, PhD, a global leader in the field of placental function, mother-baby nutrient transfer, and fetal growth, as the 2026 recipient of the organization's Agnes Higgins Award in Maternal-Fetal Nutrition. He will receive the award on April 25 at the annual Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) meeting in Boston.

Dr. Jansson, who serves as Vice Chair of Research for the University of Colorado Anschutz Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and is the department's Florence Crozier Cobb Endowed Professor and Chief of the Division of Reproductive Sciences, has played a major role in establishing the placenta as the primary regulator of fetal growth. His work identified the placenta as a critical signaling hub that responds to maternal nutrition and metabolism to orchestrate fetal development, fundamentally reshaping understanding of maternal-fetal biology and illuminating how these processes influence babies' short-term outcomes and lifelong cardiovascular and metabolic health.

At the core of his scientific triumphs is a protein signaling hub called mTOR (mechanistic target of rapamycin), which exists in all human cells, including placental cells. Dr. Jansson's tireless research demonstrated, beyond the associative evidence, that placental mTOR serves as a key regulator of fetal growth based on a mother's health signals. The hub integrates information about dietary nutrients, hormones, oxygen supply, and placental blood flow, becoming activated, inhibited, or remaining in homeostasis depending on maternal conditions.

Dr. Jansson showed that placental mTOR activation leads to fetal overgrowth, mTOR inhibition results in fetal growth restriction, and mTOR homeostasis is linked to optimal birth weight. These findings are critically important, as both fetal under- and over-growth are linked with pregnancy complications and increased risk of diabetes, obesity, and heart disease later in life.

"Dr. Jansson's lifetime of work is transformative and translational, advancing the field's grasp on the complexities of fetal growth and inspiring various mTOR-related therapeutics currently under development, like gene targeting, to put at-risk babies on a better trajectory," said March of Dimes Chief Scientific Advisor Dr. Emre Seli. "His contributions have been crucial, and he is an undisputed pioneer in the field of placental science and fetal growth."

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Twenty-nine Children's Hospital Association (CHA) member hospitals highlighted their work featuring [Pediatric Health Information System® \(PHIS\)](#) data at the recent [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) Meeting](#).

PHIS is CHA's comparative database with clinical and resource utilization data for inpatient, ambulatory surgery, emergency department, and observation encounters specifically for children's hospitals. It is a key part of CHA's broader analytics portfolio, which is a leading and trusted source for pediatric benchmarking and insights.

"The first time I attended PAS, CHA being a huge entity in this space really came into view. I realized that so many studies included PHIS data," said Sreejata Dutta, Ph.D., CHA biostatistician. "I introduce myself and share I am with CHA, and people immediately say 'wow, PHIS is what we use in our studies.' It's just awesome to connect with those you haven't even worked with, but they are talking about why and how they used it."

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Department of Pediatrics faculty, trainees, and staff will be heading to Boston for the 2026 Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) meeting April 24-27. These department members will be presenting and contributing to 22 presentations and 65 posters, as well as moderating two sessions.

The [Wisconsin at PAS 2026 Guidebook](#) includes a list of all workshops, oral abstracts, and posters that department faculty, trainees, and staff will present during PAS 2026. For the full schedule, [visit PAS online](#).

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Administrative leaders and faculty members will represent the University of Wisconsin in our department's conference booth and share ways people can train with us, learn with us, and work with us. This booth is part of the department's initiative to encourage people from around the world to consider training in Wisconsin, attending our professional development events, and applying for open faculty positions.

PAS Reception

Join us for an evening of networking at the UW Department of Pediatrics Alumni, Faculty, and Friends Reception on Saturday, April 25, at the Omni Boston Hotel at the Seaport (Deco (Level 3)) from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres, beverages, and engaging conversations with colleagues from across the field of pediatrics.

This year, we are celebrating our Alumni Network at the PAS reception with exclusive alumni merch. Join us at the reception to claim your limited-edition pin and other items while supplies last.

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Our expert faculty will be on site throughout the conference to connect and collaborate around all topics that are leading to the transformation of child health. Learn about our One Team culture firsthand and explore training opportunities or career opportunities.

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You're invited to the Nationwide Children's Alumni & Friends Reception. Join us for an evening of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres while you reconnect with fellow alumni, meet new pediatric colleagues, and mingle with our current faculty.

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Experts affiliated with [Children's National Hospital](#) will attend the 97th [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) Meeting](#), taking place in Boston from April 24-27, 2026. For details on presentations by Children's National, please see the chart below and visit the [PAS agenda page](#).

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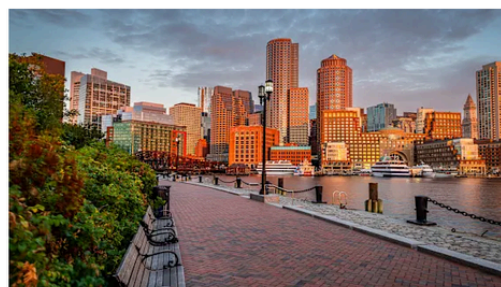
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- **Sarah N. Taylor, MD, MSCR:** Does the math work? Higher enteral volumes and no PN in preterm infants. (PAS Ticketed Event)
- **Sarah N. Taylor, MD, MSCR, and Catherine Buck, MD, MHS:** Neonatal nutrition: progress, gaps, and the road ahead (PAS Ticketed Event)

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- **Robert Cowles, MD:** Biliary atresia in the newborn: Etiology



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Investigators and specialists from Cedars-Sinai Guerin Children's are available to comment during the Pediatric Academic Societies 2026 conference in Boston. Image by Getty.

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Newswise — LOS ANGELES (April 21, 2026) -- Cedars-Sinai Guerin Children's experts are presenting advances in research and leading hands-on patient care workshops at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\)](#) annual meeting, April 24–27 in Boston.

The physician-scientists are available for interviews to discuss new research on improving care in neonatal intensive care units, quality improvement efforts and simulation training for neonatal transport and emergency newborn care.

"As Guerin Children's continues to evolve as a premier destination for specialty pediatric care in Los Angeles, PAS 2026 is an important opportunity for our pediatricians to share scientific and clinical advances in lifesaving newborn medicine," said [Ophir Klein, MD, PhD](#), executive vice dean of Children's Health and executive director of Guerin Children's.

Simulation Workshops

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ECHO RESEARCHERS SHOWCASE CHILD HEALTH RESEARCH AT 2026 PEDIATRIC ACADEMIC SOCIETIES MEETING

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Twenty IDeA States Pediatric Network (ISPCTN) researchers and an ECHO Cohort researcher will showcase ECHO's work at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) Annual Meeting](#) taking place in Boston, MA on April 24 – 27, 2026.

The annual PAS Meeting connects thousands of pediatric researchers, clinicians, and educators from around the world to advance scientific discovery and promote innovation in child and adolescent health. This year's PAS Meeting will feature oral abstracts, posters, workshops, scholarly sessions, special interest group meetings, and more.

By participating in this meeting, ISPCTN and ECHO Cohort researchers will connect with and learn from leaders in pediatric health, as well as share the work and results of the ECHO Program.

ISPCTN-related Sessions:

Twenty ISPCTN researchers will present across all three days of the PAS 2026 Meeting. In total, there will be 26 ISPCTN-related sessions. These sessions span a variety of types, including posters, oral abstracts, workshops, courses, hot topic symposia, and clubs.

[View a complete listing of ISPCTN-related sessions at the PAS 2026 Meeting.](#)

ECHO Cohort-related Session:

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Saturday, April 25, 2026, at 3:30pm – 5:45pm ET (Convention Center, Halls A-B)

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The Department of Emergency Medicine at UC San Francisco showcased its research and expertise at the 2026 Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) Meeting, held in Boston, Massachusetts, from April 24 – 27. Our department was represented by numerous presenters from our [Division of Pediatric Emergency Medicine](#), who delivered 23 presentations on topics pertinent to pediatric emergency medicine, featuring various co-authors from our department (full list below).

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Across nearly 50 oral sessions, workshops, and poster presentations, CHLA faculty and trainees will share new work spanning developmental-behavioral pediatrics, medical education, neonatology, emergency medicine, cardiology, and more.

Ranked among the top 10 children's hospitals in the nation by U.S. News & World Report, [Children's Hospital Los Angeles](#) is at the forefront of pediatric academic medicine. Below is a list of CHLA presenters at PAS 2026. Conference attendees are also invited to connect with CHLA faculty and staff at Booth No. 1001.

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[Kimberly A. Petko, MD, MPH \(Co-Leader\)](#)
Just-in-Time Advocacy: Introducing a Practical, Patient-Centered Framework to Teach Bedside Advocacy
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[Douglas Vanderbilt, MD, MS, MBA \(Co-Facilitator\)](#)
Networking Breakout: From Early Detection to Action: Experiences Implementing the International CP Screening Guidelines in NICU Follow-up and DBP Care
Saturday, April 25, 2026
9:45-10:45 a.m. EDT

[Douglas Vanderbilt, MD, MS, MBA \(Co-Facilitator\)](#)
Networking Breakout: Maximizing our Impact: Innovative Strategies to the Delivery of DBP Care
Sunday, April 26, 2026
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Friday, April 24: 5:30-8:00 p.m.

- **James Nugent, MD, MPH:** "Accuracy and Acceptability of Nocturnal Home Blood Pressure Monitoring Versus Ambulatory Blood Pressure Monitoring in Youth: A Mixed Methods Study", "Adherence to Guideline-Recommended Diagnostic Testing in Youth with Hypertension", "Development and Validation of a Cuff Size Prediction Model for Pediatric Blood Pressure Measurement Outside the Office", and "An Innovation for the Automated Collection and Analysis of Multicenter Ambulatory Blood Pressure Monitoring Data at Scale: The SUPERHERO ABPM Phase"
- **Kiersten Flodman, MD:** "Association Between the Child Opportunity Index 3.0 and Critical Asthma in Children"



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Upcoming

Melodie Allison and **Judith Cerino** have been selected to give a poster presentation at the 2026 Association of Pediatric Program Directors (APPD) meeting in Denver, CO, as well as at the 2026 Association for Hospital Medical Education (AHME) meeting in Reno, NV: "Everyone Needs CANDY! A Peer-Led Support Model for GME Program Coordinators".

Also at AHME, **Judith Cerino**, et al. will give a poster presentation on "Institution-Led Second-Look Events: A Collaborative Approach to Strengthen Recruitment in Hard-to-Fill Subspecialty Fellowship Programs".

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Respiratory failure is a common reason for NICU admission. While oxygen levels can be continuously monitored using pulse oximetry, carbon dioxide (pCO2) monitoring remains challenging. Non-invasive monitoring methods can be inconsistent and, in some cases, pose risks of patient injury (e.g., skin burns from transcutaneous monitoring), leaving clinicians reliant on invasive blood sampling to detect hypercapnia, a process that is painful and carries its own procedural risks.

The study evaluated the impact of Etiometry's IVCO2 Index, an FDA-cleared adjunctive index derived from routinely collected bedside physiologic data and laboratory measurements. The IVCO2 Index continuously tracks the likelihood that, if a blood gas were to be performed, the resulting PaCO2 would be above a defined threshold. An increasing IVCO2 Index can prompt clinical attention to the patient. The IVCO2 index provides partial quantitative information and should be interpreted alongside other clinical data. Researchers examined whether implementation of the algorithm was associated with changes in blood gas measurement testing while preserving the detection of clinically significant hypercapnia.

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Dear Team,

As the days grow longer and the pace of summer begins to settle in, we have a meaningful opportunity to reflect on the impact of our work and the moments that bring our community together. This season offers both a sense of momentum and a chance to recognize the dedication that continues to define our care for children and families.

In May, we proudly celebrated Nurse Week, honoring the incredible nurses whose compassion, clinical expertise, and steady presence are essential to everything we do. The care and advocacy you provide each day create a lasting difference for patients and families, often in ways that extend far beyond the clinical setting.

May and June also bring important opportunities to recognize educational achievements across our faculty and trainees. From teaching awards and graduation milestones to engaging educational events, these highlights reflect a strong culture of mentorship and learning. The time and energy you invest in education not only support individual growth but also strengthen the future of our field.

Throughout the summer months, your commitment, teamwork, and excellence continue to shine. It is a privilege to work alongside such a dedicated group, and I am grateful for the care and purpose you bring to your roles each day.

Happy reading and take care!
Lara

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CHOP physicians selected to join APS include:

- [Elizabeth Foglia, MD, MA, MSCE](#), is an attending neonatologist with the [Division of Neonatology](#) at CHOP. Dr. Foglia conducts clinical research focused on neonatal resuscitation and respiratory management. She serves as the scientific principal investigator of the American Academy of Pediatrics DRIVE Network; a national network of delivery hospitals focused on improving neonatal resuscitation.

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"These physicians are highly respected specialists who make a meaningful difference in the lives of young people," said [Jordan S. Orange, MD, PhD](#), Pediatrician-in-Chief and Chair of the Department of Pediatrics at CHOP. "This recognition is well-deserved and truly reflects their valuable contributions."

CHOP physicians selected to join APS include :

- [Elizabeth Foglia, MD, MA, MSCE](#), is an attending neonatologist with the [Division of Neonatology](#) at CHOP. Dr. Foglia conducts clinical research focused on neonatal resuscitation and respiratory management. She serves as the scientific principal investigator of the American Academy of Pediatrics DRIVE Network; a national network of delivery hospitals focused on improving neonatal resuscitation.
- [Heather French, MD, MScEd](#), is an attending neonatologist with the Division of Neonatology at CHOP, the Neonatology Fellowship Program Director, the Fellows Education Chair for the Section on Neonatal-Perinatal Medicine at the American Academy of Pediatrics and a Neonatology sub-board member of the ABP. Dr. French is the creator and director of the National Neonatology Curriculum and research network.
- [Jennifer Kalish, MD, PhD](#), is a pediatric geneticist at CHOP, with renowned expertise in Beckwith-Wiedemann syndrome and cancer predisposition. Dr. Kalish's research provides new insights into the genetic mechanisms underlving the complex features



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Childhood idiopathic nephrotic syndrome (INS), the most common pediatric glomerular disease, is associated with high treatment-related morbidity. Although most patients attain remission with corticosteroid therapy, a subset experience frequently relapsing NS (FRNS) or steroid-dependent NS (SDNS), creating a complex and challenging treatment scenario requiring consideration of steroid-sparing strategies that are not without adverse effects. This symposium will review current guidelines for FRNS and SDNS, examine emerging clinical trial data on anti-CD20 therapies—including rituximab and investigational agents such as obinutuzumab—and address real-world treatment challenges through clinical case scenarios presented by our expert faculty.

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New study examines relationship between parenting and gaming disorder in young children with ADHD
A new Children's Hospital of Philadelphia study examines the relationship between parenting factors and gaming disorder in young children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Findings from the study were presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24–27 in Boston.
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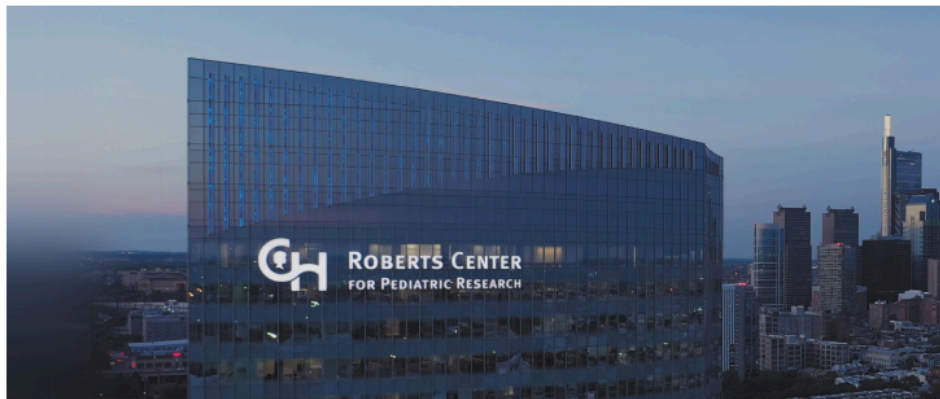
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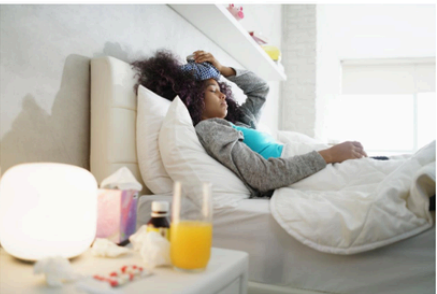
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New **research** projects increasing the US pediatric influenza vaccination rate to the Healthy People 2030 goal of 70% would avert more than 2.2 million outpatient visits, 30,494 hospitalizations, and 123 pediatric deaths during a high-incidence season, easing strain on health systems.

The findings, presented at the recent Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting in Boston, highlight the potential consequences of the continued

slide in pediatric flu vaccine uptake, such as increased healthcare visits and hospitalizations, said the authors, from flu vaccine maker CSL Seqirus.

Low vaccine uptake can speed flu spread among all ages

The modeling study was designed to estimate the effects of low flu vaccine coverage in children aged 6 months to 17 years.

It projected that if the current pediatric flu vaccination rate of about 50% continued during a season of high flu incidence more than 4.4 million outpatient visits, 59,000 hospitalizations, and 234 deaths could be expected, with occupancy of 14,000 hospital beds and 2,000 intensive care unit (ICU) beds at the seasonal peak.

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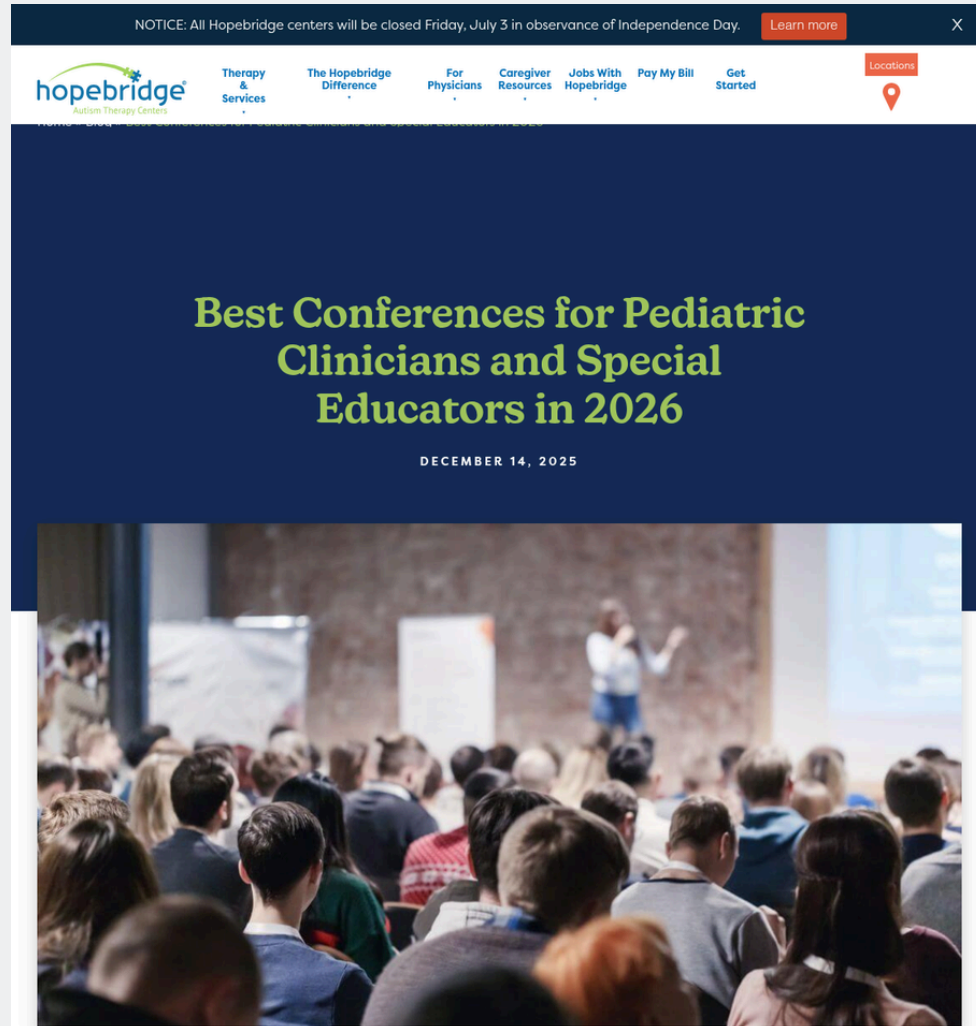
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Key research findings include:

- 8.8% reduction in total cost of care with a 3.9:1 ROI for plans.
- 6.8-day reduction in NICU length of stay for preterm infants (16.3 days for complex cases).
- 538% higher aspirin therapy initiation for Black patients at risk for preeclampsia.
- 16 percentage point improvement in HEDIS timeliness of postpartum care.
- 66% of patients with moderate to severe depression experienced symptom reduction within an average of 40 days.
- 718% higher prenatal depression screening rates compared to national averages.

"This research demonstrates that virtual care, when thoughtfully designed for maternal and infant health, can close longstanding gaps in access and quality while significantly reducing costs," said [Marta Bralic Kerns](#), founder & CEO of Pomelo Care. "Our model shows that the right combination of industry-leading technology, clinical expertise, and deep patient engagement can effectively address the maternal health crisis, improve outcomes for families, and deliver meaningful savings to health plans. These results are a testament to the tireless efforts of the entire Pomelo team, and I'm incredibly grateful for their commitment to building a care model that truly serves the needs of women and children nationwide."

At the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) Meeting](#) in April, Pomelo shared data from a podium presentation on the impact of its virtual NICU support program for infants. The research found that preterm infants whose parents engaged with Pomelo during their NICU stay were discharged, on average, 6.8 days earlier than benchmarks from leading neonatal networks. Among infants with



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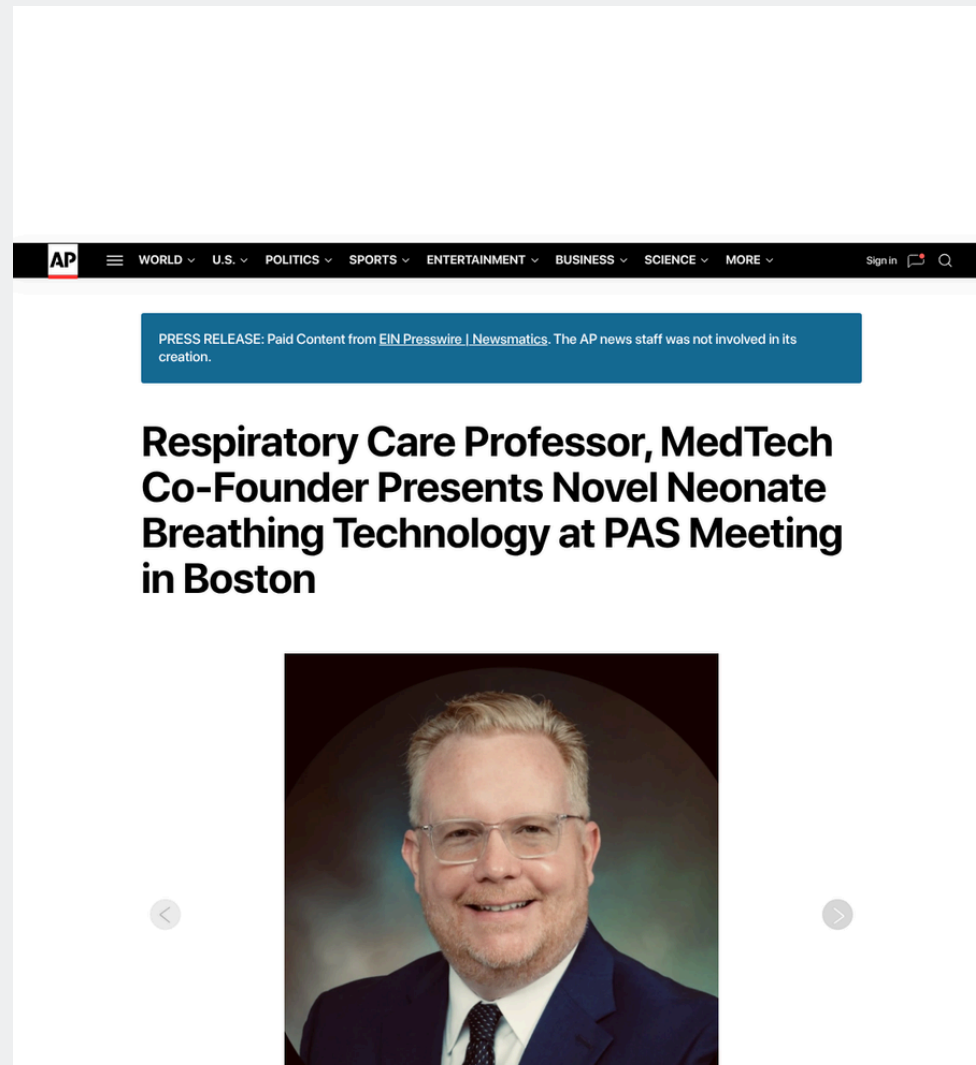
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For Taylor Davis, these outcomes aren't just numbers; her twin daughters are living reminders of the impact of the Golisano NICU.

Taylor gave birth to twin girls several days apart at just 22 weeks gestation. One baby weighed less than a pound, the other just over one. Against all odds, and with 130 days in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), both girls survived and thrived thanks to the extraordinary skill, innovation, and dedication of the Golisano care team. Today, the Davis twins are not only healthy but also part of a legacy of change: their case helped inform new protocols that continue to shape how future preterm babies are treated.



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Eshun was selected to participate in the prestigious Akron Children's Hospital Summer Pediatric Undergraduate Research Program. This highly competitive program gives college students the opportunity to gain hands-on clinical research experience at Northeast Ohio's largest pediatric hospital.

After meeting a rigorous set of eligibility requirements, Eshun was chosen to work with Dr. Bryan McKee, a pediatric intensivist. Their study focused on examining the prevalence



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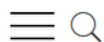
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Background

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Objective

Assess the impact of extended CPAP (eCPAP) on the metabolomic profile and relationship to lung function.

Design/methods

Infants ≤ 32 weeks' gestational age were randomized to bubble eCPAP with room air or discontinued CPAP (dCPAP). Functional residual capacity (FRC) was measured at randomization and at 2 weeks. Blood samples obtained during treatment were subjected to UHPLC:MS/MS (Metabolon Inc.) and metabolomic data were analyzed by ANCOVA.

Results

eCPAP infants had greater increases in both FRC (2.1-fold, $p = 0.005$) and weight (1.13-fold, $p = 0.03$). Of 1230 total metabolites detected, levels of 87 were higher at $p < 0.05$ and 75 were lower in eCPAP infants. A new plateau level for key metabolites occurred at 5 ± 2 days after discontinuing CPAP. Sub pathway enrichment ($p < 0.05$)

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Design

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Results

Forty-two preterm infants were studied. The phototherapy duration changed depending on the treatment protocol (overall $p < 0.001$) and ranged from 0 to 72 h, with a median coefficient of variation of 66.6 [44–124]%. The spectral power was significantly different depending on the LED device (overall $p < 0.001$) and ranged from 8.6 to 17.8 mW/nm, with a median coefficient of variation of 18.1 [18–18.3]%

Conclusions

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Investigate the association between vitamin D status (as measured by 25-hydroxyvitamin D concentration [25(OH)D]) and gestational age at delivery.

Study design

This was a retrospective chart review of electronic medical records ($n = 15,506$) from women delivering at the Medical University of South Carolina, with first maternal 25(OH)D concentrations measured from January 2016 to March 2024.

Result

Women delivering <37 weeks ($n = 1652$; 31.3 ± 17.8 ng/mL) had lower 25(OH)D concentrations compared to those delivering at 37 weeks or later ($n = 13,451$; 34.8 ± 17.3 ng/mL), with a mean difference of -3.46 ng/mL (95% Confidence Interval (CI): -4.54 to -2.38 , $p < 0.0001$). This difference was even more pronounced among women delivering before 32 weeks ($n = 385$; 26.2 ± 14.9 ng/mL), who had substantially lower 25(OH)D concentrations than term deliveries, with a mean difference of -8.56 ng/mL (95% CI: -10.70 to -6.42 , $p < 0.0001$).

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Background

Neonatal hypoglycemia is a common reason for neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) admission. Management variations may prolong intravenous (IV) dextrose use and NICU length of stay (LOS).

Methods

We aimed to reduce IV dextrose duration for hypoglycemic neonates transferred to the NICU by 30%. Standardization efforts included multidisciplinary team formation, guideline development, Epic SmartPhrase creation, and education. Our primary outcome measure was IV dextrose infusion duration. Secondary outcomes were LOS, percentage of patients started on IV dextrose, and number of blood draws. The process measure was guideline utilization. Balancing measures were readmissions, second IV courses, and dextrose boluses.

Results

Mean IV dextrose administration decreased from 25 to 16 h and LOS from 59 to 27 h. The number of blood draws and boluses decreased without changes in readmissions or second IV dextrose courses.

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Objective

We aimed to investigate the time to positivity of blood cultures in our NICU to determine if we can better inform empiric antibiotic duration decisions in both early-onset (≤ 72 h) and late-onset (> 72 h) sepsis evaluations.

Study design

Retrospective review of all positive blood cultures isolated from infants admitted to the Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital NICU from July 1, 2018 to July 1, 2023.

Result

There were 264 positive blood cultures from 125 infants with a median postmenstrual age of 30.9 weeks. The vast majority (86%) of positive cultures were obtained during the late-onset sepsis period. Gram-negative bacteria grew faster than gram-positive bacteria. Overall, 84% of blood cultures for all pathogenic bacteria (excluding coagulase-negative staph, fungi, and likely contaminants) were positive by 24 h.

Conclusion

Our data do not support discontinuing empiric antibiotics at 24 h as our a priori target of 90% positivity was not met. These results underline the importance of evaluating an individual NICU's data before implementing a practice change.



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Subgaleal hemorrhage (SGH) in neonates ranges from benign bleeds to life-threatening shock. Even small SGH may be linked with parenchymal brain injury and hypoxic–ischemic insult. This study aimed to characterize clinical and neuroimaging features of SGH and identify predictors of early abnormal outcomes or death.

Methods

We retrospectively reviewed all SGH cases admitted to a high-volume Dallas NICU over 11 years, where forceps are exclusively used for operative vaginal deliveries. Data included demographics, clinical and laboratory findings, neuroimaging, and outcomes. Severe outcome was defined as abnormal neurologic exam at discharge, seizures, encephalopathy, or death.

Results

Among 141,448 live births, 43 neonates required further care in the NICU for SGH (approximate incidence: 3 per 10,000 live births). Of these, two infants died, and 23% experienced severe outcomes. Volume expansion and metabolic acidosis predicted severity. MRI identified additional lesions not evident on ultrasound.

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Methods

We developed an ED buprenorphine induction and referral program based on expert opinion. All patients completed the Emergency Department Distress Response Screener (ED-DRS) and Screening to Brief Intervention (S2BI) tools. After a 13-month pilot period, we performed a retrospective chart review to assess the program's feasibility based on the degree of execution, fidelity, and resource utilization.

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The American Academy of Pediatrics 2025 National Conference & Exhibition

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) launched its 2025 National Conference & Exhibition on September 26, 2025, at the Colorado Convention Center in Denver, marking the first time the annual meeting has been held in the city. The 5-day conference ran through September 30 and brought together more than 10,000 pediatric health care professionals from 71 countries for education, collaboration, and professional development focused on advancing child health.

The meeting featured more than 260 educational sessions spanning core and emerging topics in pediatrics, including artificial intelligence in clinical practice, pediatric mental health and social media, special education needs, chronic disease management, nutrition, and health equity. Opening remarks from AAP President Susan Kressly, MD, FAAP, addressed systemic challenges facing pediatric care, while keynote speaker Will Flanary, MD (Dr. Glaucomflecken), highlighted clinician burnout and health system pressures through a blend of humor and personal experience.

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Key findings included links between early-life antibiotic exposure and higher childhood BMI, promising biomarker and pharmacokinetic data for pegtarazimod in neonatal hypoxic ischemic encephalopathy, and improved maternal and neonatal outcomes associated with buprenorphine treatment for opioid use disorder in pregnancy. Additional research highlighted increased cardiovascular risk in youth with neurodevelopmental disabilities, the impact of firearm safety education on caregiver behavior, and rising mental health risks associated with adolescent cannabis use. Together, the data underscored the importance of evidence-based prescribing, early screening, preventive counseling, and equitable access to care to improve pediatric outcomes.


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Methods

This retrospective cohort study includes neonates born 22–32wks GA at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, TX January 1977–June 2024 and included in a validated, prospectively collected database. Neonates with congenital anomalies or absolute birthweight Z-score >5 were excluded.

Results

Overall, in-hospital mortality among 10,882 inborn VPT neonates decreased from 47.8% in 1977–1981 to 15.5% in 1987–1991 and 8.2% in 2023–2024. Mortality decreased 97–98% by 1986 in neonates 30–32wks GA and 92–93% by 1991 in neonates 27–30wks GA. Mortality in neonates 22–23wks GA remained >95% until 2010 and decreased 50% 2016–2024. Decreased mortality was associated with

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Objective
To evaluate reviews focused on adult outcomes of patients with complex neonatal history.

Study design
We searched multiple databases in January 2022 and supplemented by hand searching references in included reviews. Two authors assessed reviews for eligibility. Data were extracted by one author, verified by a second. Counts based on neonatal exposure, adult outcome, and journal type for each review were calculated.

Results
Eight-seven reviews were included. Most focused on prematurity. The most common adult outcome assessed was cardiovascular. Papers shifted to publication in pediatric journals over the last decade. Gaps include a lack of reviews focused on those with a history of substance exposure in utero and a lack of reviews on adult autoimmune conditions and gynecologic outcomes.

Conclusion
Reviews of adult outcomes of those with complex neonatal history have moved to publication in pediatric journals recently. We identified gaps in both pediatric

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Question What were the trends in hospital discharges and hospital resource use for US children with complex chronic conditions (CCCs) from 2000 to 2022?

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Despite the ubiquity of apnea among preterm infants, optimal definitions and monitoring practices remain unknown. This scoping review aims to describe the clinical methods used to monitor apnea in preterm infants and apnea definitions employed across the neonatal literature.

Methods

A search was performed in Cochrane Library, EMBASE, MEDLINE, and Web of Science for studies published in the last 25 years employing monitoring devices or algorithms for the purpose of identifying apneas in premature infants. Data surrounding participant information, devices employed, and apnea definitions were extracted.

Results

Across 176 included studies, 12 different devices were used to monitor breathing efforts and 7 devices to monitor respiratory airflow with the aim of capturing apneas. Methods for monitoring airflow remain limited in sensitivity and feasibility. Of 164 apneas

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Methods

Near-term lambs with asphyxia induced bradycardia (HR < 60 bpm) were randomized to: (i) control ($n = 6$)—Resuscitation per current Neonatal Resuscitation Program (NRP) (ii) study ($n = 6$)—PPV continued until HR = 0, only then CC with PPV were administered in a ratio of 3:1 until return of spontaneous circulation (ROSC). Outcomes included timing, incidence of ROSC, CC requirement, blood gases, and peak coronary, carotid, and pulmonary blood flow.

Results

The time to achieve ROSC was not different between groups (3 ± 2 min vs. 1.6 ± 1 min in study ($p = 0.17$). Only 1/6 lambs in study group required CC versus 6/6 in control group ($p = 0.015$). At ROSC, the study group had significantly lower arterial PaCO₂ (47 ± 5 mmHg vs. 94 ± 18 mmHg, $p < 0.01$) and higher arterial PaO₂ (148 ± 53 mmHg vs. 54 ± 12 mmHg, $p < 0.01$). The asynchronous external CC in the control group

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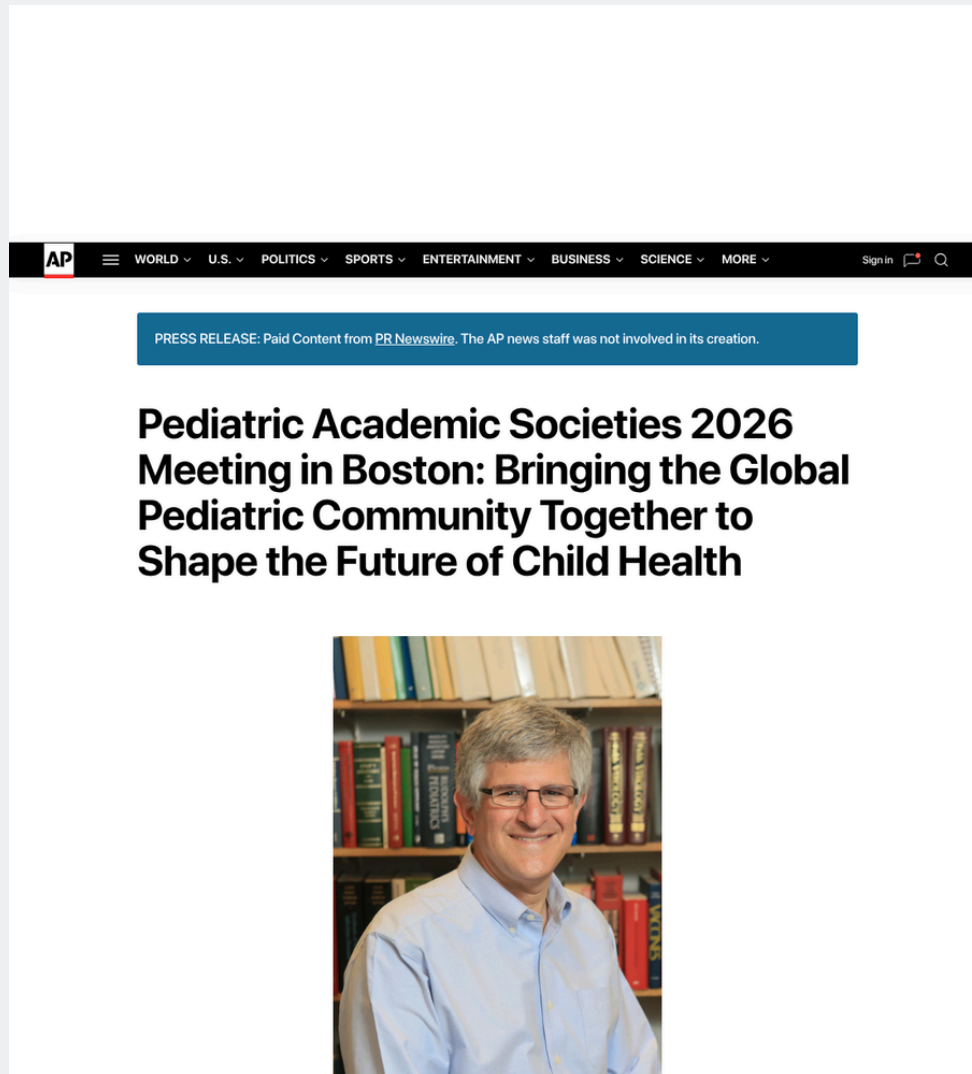
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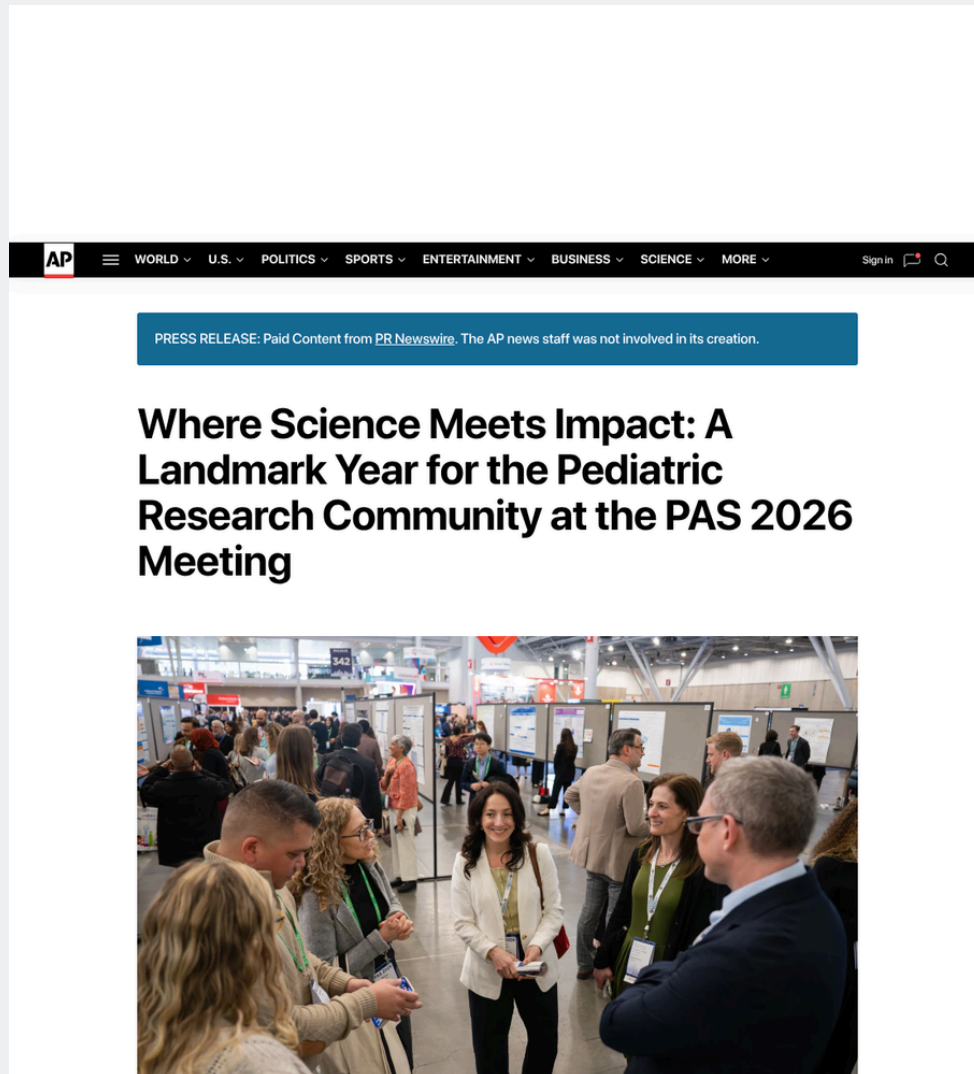
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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – A new study from Boston Children's Hospital found that annual prescription rates increased non-linearly as children's underlying level of medical complexity increased. Frequent antibiotic use has associated risks, including increased likelihood of antibiotic-related complications (e.g., *C. difficile*) as well as the development of antibiotic resistance. Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Overuse or misuse of antibiotics contributes to the growing global threat of antibiotic resistance. Children with medical complexity (CMC) are particularly vulnerable to frequent infections, yet knowledge of antibiotic use for this group is limited. This study found that children with three or more complex chronic conditions were more likely to fill prescriptions for broad-spectrum antibiotics with less favorable safety profiles. Children with three or more complex chronic conditions have the highest annual prescription rates of any population group (adult or pediatric). CMC are an important target population for future antibiotic stewardship efforts.

"In this national analysis of outpatient antibiotic prescription fills among Medicaid-enrolled children, we found that antibiotic use was common, with more than a third of children filling at least one antibiotic prescription in 2023," said Kathleen D. Snow, MD, Instructor of Pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital and lead author of the study. "Children with multiple complex chronic conditions experienced markedly higher antibiotic prescription fill rates, greater annual antibiotic exposure, and more frequent use of broad-spectrum antibiotic drug classes compared with their healthy peers. These findings suggest that children with medical complexity may be a high-impact population for future antibiotic stewardship efforts."

A retrospective cohort study of outpatient antibiotic prescription claims using the multi-state MarketScan Medicaid Database was conducted. Children ages 0-to-18 years continuously enrolled in Medicaid in 2023 were included and categorized into five mutually exclusive categories of underlying medical complexity: healthy (no chronic conditions), non-complex chronic condition (NC-C), and one, two or three or more complex chronic conditions (CCC). Antibiotic fill rates per 1,000 persons were compared across groups using Poisson regression.

Of 2,357,642 children included in the analysis, 926,025 (39.3%) filled ≥ 1 antibiotic prescription [annual antibiotic prescription fill rate of 787 per 1,000 persons (95% CI: 786-788)]. Annual antibiotic prescription fill rates per 1,000 persons increased with higher levels of medical

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Ambient air pollution is associated with respiratory infection burden in the first year of life, according to preliminary findings from the Immune Development in Early Life (IDEaL) Rome Cohort. Findings from the cohort will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Environmental exposures during infancy may influence immune development and respiratory health. While the harms of tobacco smoke are well established, the broader effects of ambient air pollution on susceptibility to respiratory infections remain poorly defined. The IDEaL Rome cohort (*Ospedale Pediatrico Bambino Gesù* (OPBG); Rome, Italy), part of a National Institutes of Health (NIH)/National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)-supported longitudinal study led by the *Precision Vaccines Program* at Boston Children's Hospital, investigates early-life risk factors and immunologic pathways contributing to infection vulnerability, asthma development and vaccine responsiveness. Airborne pollutants are increasingly recognized as potential disruptors of immune maturation during critical developmental windows, yet high-quality population data in infants remains limited.

"Our findings from the IDEaL Rome cohort suggest that the air infants breathe in their first year of life does more than just affect their lungs," said Donato Amodio, MD, PhD, Assistant Professor at OPBG and lead author of the study. "It may fundamentally shape their immune resilience. We found a clear, significant link between common urban pollutants and a higher burden of respiratory infections and wheezing. This research underscores the urgent need for environmental protections to safeguard our children during their most critical developmental windows."

Infants enrolled in the IDEaL Rome cohort underwent clinical assessments at 2, 5, 9 and 12 months, with additional structured follow-ups via phone interviews. Physician-diagnosed respiratory infections and wheezing episodes were recorded in a dedicated eCRF. Residential postal codes were linked to the closest government air quality monitoring station to estimate exposure to particulate matter (PM₁₀), nitrogen oxides (NO_x), and nitrogen dioxide (NO₂). Cumulative pollutant exposure was computed up to each visit. Pairwise Spearman correlations were evaluated between exposure metrics and infection outcomes.

Higher cumulative exposure to air pollutants was associated with an increased number of respiratory infections in the first year of life. Significant positive correlations were observed for PM₁₀ (r=0.47, p< 0.001), NO_x (r=0.39, p< 0.001), and NO₂ (r=0.39, p< 0.001) with total

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The predominance of outpatient care suggests greater recognition of substance use by outpatient providers and ongoing opportunities for early intervention and prevention of substance use related harms. Findings from the research will be presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Pediatric substance use remains a critical public health issue. However, comprehensive analyses of utilization trends across different healthcare settings remain limited. Understanding utilization patterns in outpatient, emergency department, and inpatient settings is essential for healthcare system planning, resource allocation, and identifying opportunities for intervention.

"The landscape of substance use in the U.S. has shifted dramatically over the past decade, as policy changes such as the legalization of cannabis intersect with the rising potency of substances to fundamentally alter the risks facing youth," said Alexis Ball, MD, MPP, acting assistant professor at Seattle Children's and lead author of the study. "Our understanding of the impact of these trends has often focused on acute care visits or survey data, whereas outpatient trends are not well described. We sought to bridge this gap by analyzing 16 years of data across all care settings within PEDSnet, a large pediatric health network, to understand how this evolving landscape affects the full spectrum of pediatric healthcare."

Between January 1, 2009 and December 30, 2024, there were 372,282 SUVs [mean age 16.1 (SD 2.23); 50.7% female] by 71,641 individuals. 54.1% of visits occurred in outpatient settings, 29.4% in the emergency department (ED), and 16.5% resulted in inpatient hospitalizations. SUVs increased in all settings over time. Further, since 2009, SUVs have increased by over 450% whereas all visits for this age have increased by less than 200%. Overall, seasonality trends remain unclear. However, when stratified by setting, there is a peak of visits to the ED in mid-February and mid-September. Nicotine was the most common substance (37.1%), followed by cannabis (31.9%), and opioids (15.1%). Nicotine, cannabis and opioids increased consistently in frequency across all care settings whereas alcohol-related visits have declined.

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Influenza poses a significant annual public health challenge for children in the United States. Despite the availability of effective pediatric vaccines, persistently low immunization rates among children exacerbate seasonal outbreaks. This leads to increased pediatric outpatient visits, hospitalizations, and ICU admissions, placing substantial strain on pediatric healthcare services and infrastructure.

"These findings underscore the broader consequences of the continued decline in pediatric influenza vaccination rates—not only for children, but for the healthcare system as a whole," said Joaquin Mould Quevedo, PhD, global health economics and value strategy senior director, CSL Seqirus. "Lower vaccination uptake among children is associated with increased healthcare visits and hospitalizations and can accelerate influenza transmission across age groups, placing additional strain on healthcare resources. This trend is particularly concerning following the 2024/25 US influenza season, which was marked by 293 reported pediatric deaths, the highest number since reporting began."

At the current pediatric U.S. flu immunization rate (~50%) during a high flu incidence season the model projects approximately 4,412,000 outpatient visits, 59,000 hospital admissions, 234 deaths with 14,000 acute hospital beds used and 2,000 ICU beds used at daily peak occupancy. For a low influenza season, projected are 1,544,000 outpatient visits; 18,000 hospital admissions and 70 deaths with 3,000 acute hospital beds used and 457 ICU beds used at daily peak occupancy. If the pediatric influenza immunization rate in the U.S. were to increase to 70%, the model projects that during a high-incidence flu season, approximately 2,205,773 outpatient visits, 30,494 hospital admissions, and 123 pediatric deaths could be prevented. In a low-incidence season, the model estimates the prevention of around 1,388,653 outpatient visits, 15,783 hospital admissions, and 63 deaths among children.

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – A new Children's Hospital of Philadelphia study examines the relationship between parenting factors and gaming disorder in young children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD). Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

More than 80% of American children play video games, and evidence is accumulating that a substantial proportion engage in problematic gaming. Moreover, children with ADHD are at risk for problematic video game use. This study found that risk factors for problematic gaming include negative parenting behaviors, male sex and older age. Negative parenting behaviors are modifiable with parenting training programs. The relationship between gaming and parenting may also be bidirectional, with problematic gaming contributing to negative parenting. Parental involvement in gaming, increased access to consoles, and increased household limits on gaming were not associated with gaming disorder.

"We found that negative parenting behaviors (such as arguing, punishing and losing temper) are significantly associated with children meeting criteria for gaming addiction," said Emily Wassmer, MD, fellow physician at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and lead author of the study. "We can't determine a causal association from this data, but it is likely that the relationship is bidirectional, as parenting behaviors mediate child behaviors. Parenting behaviors are modifiable with evidence-based parent training programs, so programs like these may be beneficial for caregivers of gamers whose gaming has reached problematic levels. These findings are one piece part of a larger study evaluating risk factors for video game addiction in young children (age 5-12) with ADHD, a population at risk for addiction because of their ADHD diagnosis, though under-represented in gaming addiction research which tends to focus on adolescents."

Recognizing the impact of video games on mental health, criteria for Internet Gaming Disorder (IGD) were proposed in the DSM-5. These criteria have rarely been applied to clinical populations. There is limited research on video game use in children with ADHD, a group vulnerable to developing addictive behaviors. Existing research has focused on individual-level factors related to problematic gaming, and there has been minimal focus on parental factors, which may be helpful in identifying targets for behavioral interventions.

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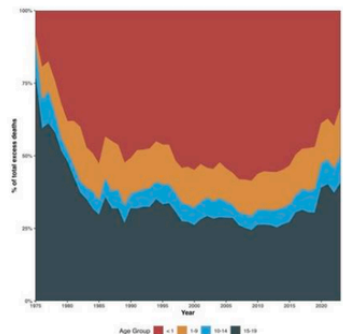
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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – At every age, children in the United States die at higher rates than peers in other high-income nations, according to a new study from Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

The study found that the U.S. mortality disadvantage emerged as early as 1952 among older adolescents and has persisted for more than five decades. While both the U.S. and peer nations made dramatic gains over the 20th century, peer nations improved at a faster pace — particularly in the postwar decades. By 2023, the gap was largest among 15- to 19-year-olds, with males in that age group accounting for nearly one-third of excess U.S. child deaths. Between 1975 and 2023, the U.S. experienced approximately 800,000 excess child deaths compared to peer nations — equivalent to roughly 45 excess child deaths every day. Findings point to adolescent injury, violence, and self-harm prevention, as well as maternal and infant health supports, as high-priority policy targets.

"We found that the U.S. child mortality disadvantage has persisted for decades and is now increasingly concentrated among older adolescents, particularly males," said Lauren J. Koenigsberg, program manager at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and lead author of the study. "These findings highlight an urgent need to address preventable causes of death—especially injury, violence and self-harm—where the U.S. continues to lag behind peer nations."

Children's Hospital of Philadelphia previously reported that childhood mortality in the United States is 80% higher than in 18 peer nations in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD18) (Forrest et al, JAMA, 2025). The current study extends that work by examining when this gap first emerged, how durable it has been across nearly nine decades, and which age and sex groups have contributed most.

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – A new study examined measles vaccination coverage following a large postelimination outbreak, primarily affecting unvaccinated children. Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Measles, one of the most contagious vaccine-preventable diseases, requires ≥93% population immunity to prevent sustained transmission. In 2022–2023, a large postelimination outbreak occurred in central Ohio. Public health interventions—including outbreak notifications, quarantines, and expanded vaccination access—were implemented. However, robust local estimates of measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccination coverage are limited. Prior outbreak reports identified children of Somali-descent as disproportionately affected, underscoring the need to assess subgroup disparities to sustain elimination, strengthen immunization systems, and inform surveillance.

The study found that 20 months after the outbreak, MMR coverage across the entire primary care network (PCN) population remained well below herd immunity levels, with minimal gains. These findings highlight the fragility of measles elimination, showing that even after a postelimination outbreak, system-wide immunity deficits persist and require sustained, equity-focused strategies.

"Our findings show that measles outbreaks reveal, but do not resolve, underlying gaps in population immunity," said Rosemary Martoma, MD, fellow at Boston Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School and lead author of the study. "Addressing these gaps requires coordinated public health efforts, including vaccination, timely awareness in healthcare settings, early identification of cases, and community-centered outreach."

This work was supported by the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) under award number T32HD040128.

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – A new study found that infants receiving maternal Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) vaccination or Nirsevimab after birth had significantly lower RSV infection and healthcare use compared to unprotected infants. It also showed fewer severe complications in RSV-positive infants with prevention. These findings highlight the positive impact of RSV preventative measures in high-risk populations. Findings from the study will be presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

RSV is a leading cause of respiratory infections and hospitalization in infants under 6 months in the United States. In 2023, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved two new preventive immunizations against RSV to protect infants: Pfizer's Abrysvo, a maternal vaccine administered between 32 and 36 weeks of pregnancy, and Sanofi's Nirsevimab (Beyfortus), a long-acting monoclonal antibody injection. Real-world data on their effectiveness remain limited, especially in high-risk and underserved groups. During October 2023, New York

faced a "triple epidemic" of RSV, influenza and COVID-19. Researchers analyzed hospitalizations, respiratory support, and 180-day outcomes following RSV infection, along with other circulating respiratory viruses.

"The disease burden of RSV in this young infant population is tremendous, leading to about half a million emergency room visits and over 100,000 hospital admissions every year," said Uday Patil, MD, FAAP, Associate Chair of Pediatrics at NYC Health + Hospitals/Elmhurst, principal investigator and senior author of the study. "Our study investigated the impact of these immunizations during their very first season after they became available on preventing RSV infection-related morbidities in infants under 6 months old in one of the most diverse and medically underserved neighborhoods in Queens, New York City, served by Elmhurst Hospital. We found a high uptake (>65%) of the maternal RSV vaccine (Abrysvo) among our pregnant patients and of infant immunization (Beyfortus) among newborns (>90%). This indicates strong patient confidence in the healthcare system within our vulnerable population. The rates of RSV infections, hospitalizations, and severity of illness all declined significantly among infants in our study, demonstrating the high effectiveness of both of these immunizations. Our findings yield pragmatic results, emphasizing that these new preventive strategies against RSV are game-changers and confirming the saying that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound!'"

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BOSTON — The Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) are pleased to announce the recipients of the prestigious PAS Meeting Travel Grant Awards, recognizing 46 outstanding trainees and early career professionals for their contributions to pediatric research. Each recipient will receive complimentary registration to the PAS 2026 Meeting in Boston, Massachusetts, along with a travel stipend to support their attendance.

These awards are designed to promote emerging talent and recognize excellence in pediatric research. Recipients were selected based on the strength and quality of their submitted abstracts, with the requirement that the presenting author be a trainee. This initiative underscores PAS's ongoing commitment to supporting the next generation of pediatric leaders.

PAS extends its sincere gratitude to Abbott for supporting the 36 PAS 2026 Trainee Travel Grant Awards and to the Academic Pediatric Association (APA) for supporting the 10 PAS 2026 Early Career Travel Awards for Junior Faculty.

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16-Year Study Analyzes Pediatric Substance Use Trends

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Over the past 16 years, pediatric substance use-related visits (SUVs) to PEDSnet institutions have been increasing across all care settings and have increased at a greater percentage than visits overall, according to a comprehensive retrospective analysis. The largest proportion of SUVs among youth occur in the outpatient setting, and nicotine, cannabis and opioids are driving much of the growth.

The predominance of outpatient care suggests greater recognition of substance use by outpatient providers and ongoing opportunities for early intervention and prevention of substance use related harms. Findings from the research will be presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting , taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Pediatric substance use remains a critical public health issue. However, comprehensive analyses of utilization trends across different healthcare settings remain limited. Understanding utilization patterns in outpatient, emergency department, and inpatient settings is essential for healthcare system planning, resource allocation, and identifying opportunities for intervention.

"The landscape of substance use in the U.S. has shifted dramatically over the past decade, as policy changes such as the legalization of cannabis intersect with the rising potency of substances to fundamentally alter the risks facing youth," said Alexis Ball, MD, MPP, acting assistant professor at Seattle Children's and lead author of the study. "Our understanding of the impact of these trends has often focused on acute care visits or survey data, whereas outpatient trends are not well described. We sought to bridge this gap by analyzing 16 years of data across all care settings within PEDSnet, a large pediatric health network, to understand how this evolving landscape affects the full spectrum of pediatric healthcare."

Between January 1, 2009 and December 30, 2024, there were 372,282 SUVs [mean age 16.1 (SD 2.23); 50.7% female] by 71,641



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Autism Diagnosis Disparities Among Medicaid Kids in 29 States

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – A new study examined geographic patterns in autism diagnosis by primary care providers among Medicaid-enrolled children in 29 states. The study found that Nevada, South Carolina and Connecticut had the highest rates of autism diagnosis by primary care providers. Findings from the study will be presented at the [Pediatric Academic Societies \(PAS\) 2026 Meeting](#), taking place April 24-27 in Boston. This study is part of a larger research project, [Addressing Structural Disparities in Autism Spectrum Disorder through Analysis of Secondary Data \(ASD3\)](#), which is funded by the National Institutes of Health.

An autism spectrum disorder (ASD) diagnosis by a medical provider is often required for disability and therapy services access. Given long wait times and limited access to specialty care providers who typically diagnose ASD, some states have expanded primary care provider ASD diagnostic training. Yet little research has examined geographic patterns in primary care providers ASD diagnosis.

"Autism is typically diagnosed by specialists, but various factors such as long wait times can delay this process," said the ASD3 investigative team. "Primary care providers can offer an additional pathway to early diagnosis, which is important for improving access to needed autism services and supports. Our study looked at Medicaid-enrolled children ages 1-5 in 29 states between 2017-2019, and found that 29% were diagnosed by primary care providers rather than specialists. Rates of autism diagnosis by primary care providers varied significantly between counties, states and regions. We believe that local practice patterns and specialist availability may contribute to this geographic variation."

The sample included 36,263 children across 933 county-sets in 29 states. Overall, 29% of children were diagnosed with ASD by a primary care provider. Regional percentages varied from a median of 20.0% among county-sets in the Midwest to 36.4% in the West. Within-region variation was also high, with interquartile ranges (IQRs) varying from 23.8% in the Midwest to 27.5% in the West.



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Research: Maternal Dairy Intake Lowers Human Milk Lipids

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Results from a pilot study of 100 exclusively breastfeeding women suggest that maternal dairy intake is associated with decreased concentrations of numerous human milk lipids. Findings from the study will be presented at the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting , taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

The human milk lipidome is comprised of hundreds of lipids that are critical to infant brain, gut and respiratory development. Maternal diet is known to alter human milk polyunsaturated fatty acids including docosahexaenoic acid, but our understanding of the role of maternal diet in shaping the broad array of lipids in human milk is limited.

"Breastfeeding has numerous benefits for babies, including a lower risk of obesity, with breast milk being a dynamic fluid that may be influenced by a mother's health and behaviors," said Chang Lu, MD, instructor of pediatrics at Boston Children's Hospital and presenting author of the study. "Lipidomics is an advanced technique that allows us to simultaneously survey over 500 lipids in human milk. Using this state-of-the-art approach, along with comprehensive assessments of maternal diet, our group found numerous relationships between a mother's diet and her breast milk lipid composition. Surprisingly, the strongest link was seen between maternal adherence to healthy dairy intake guidelines and lower levels of specific milk lipid species including many triacylglycerols with omega-6 fatty acid chains. Interestingly, we found that higher dietary score for dairy intake was associated with lower levels of 7 oxidized triacylglycerols in milk. Limited data in adults suggest that oxidized derivatives of triacylglycerols in blood may be harmful for cardiovascular and metabolic health. It is not known yet what these findings mean for babies, which will be an important future direction for our group. Breast milk is the ideal form of nutrition for infants and this work has the potential to optimize the benefits of breastfeeding and inform personalized nutritional recommendations for breastfeeding mothers."

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Tougher Gun Laws Cut Youth Gun Homicide Rates

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BOSTON, April 24, 2026 – Firearm violence is the leading cause of death among U.S. youth. A new study from Boston Children's Hospital found that youth-perpetrated firearm homicides increased by 41% between 2018 and 2022. Stronger firearm laws were associated with lower homicide rates, with states in the strongest law quintile having a 66% lower homicide rate compared with those in the weakest quintile. This underscores the importance of comprehensive firearm legislation for decreasing youth perpetrated firearm homicide. Findings from the study will be presented during the Pediatric Academic Societies (PAS) 2026 Meeting, taking place April 24-27 in Boston.

Prior research has focused on youth as victims, with less known about youth as perpetrators. Understanding how firearm laws shape youth-perpetrated homicides is key to prevention.

"Firearm violence is now the leading cause of death for children in the U.S., yet we know far less about youth as perpetrators than as victims," said Ayesha Dholakia, fellow at Boston Children's Hospital and lead author of the study. "Our study shows that states with stronger firearm laws have substantially lower rates of youth-perpetrated firearm homicide, underscoring the role of policy environments in prevention and the need to better understand who is driving youth firearm violence--and why."

Of 94,863 homicides, 37,858 (39.9%) recorded perpetrator age. Of these, 12,501 (33.0%) involved youth perpetrators, of which 10,263 (82.1%) involved firearms. After excluding 11 low data capture states, there were 9,167 youth-perpetrated firearm homicides involving 8,524 unique youth perpetrators. Five-year average state-level rates ranged from 0.3 to 10.3 per 100,000 youth (median 1.8, IQR 1.3-3.7). Perpetrators had a median age of 20 years (IQR 18-22) and were majority male (93.2%) and of Black race (64.5%). Victims had a median age of 24 years (IQR 19-33) and were majority male (85.9%) and of Black race (62.5%).

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