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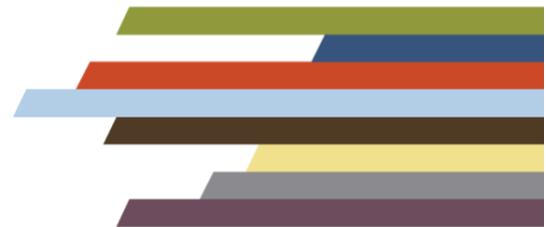


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CONFERENCE TIMELINE

November - December 2019

- Determined and finalized dates and venue (initially planned for Providence, Rhode Island)
 - Room rates (\$) were determined, overflow was accounted for
 - Transportation options were determined to make available on website
- Developed dedicated email address for inquiries (ahsr2020@brown.edu)
- Began process for setting up accounts for registration funds
 - Decision was made to make registration for students discounted

January 2020

- Developed conference logo
- Developed the AHSR 2020 listserv based on last year's list
- Sent "Save the Date" notifications to AHSR Listserv
- Confirmed the 2020 Planning Committee
- Decision was made to increase the number of poster sessions to reduce the number of posters per session and allow for more mingling
- Committee decided to allow individuals to submit abstracts in one or more of the tracks below:
 - Methods: Big data/health systems, mixed methods
 - Implementation Science
 - Health Equity/Special Populations: underserved racial/ethnic minorities, adolescents and older adults, incarcerated, disabled, co-occurring disorders, etc.
 - Systems-Wide Interventions: financing, organization
- Two plenary speakers were locked in; sent committee request for additional speakers
- Purchased domain for website

February 2020

- Launched the AHSR website (ahsrconference.org)
- Decided to make all conference presentations open source
- Decided on using Dryfta as the abstract management system. Began process of getting Dryfta through the University contracting process. A copy of the [Dryfta Invoice](#) can be found in the Box.
- Plenary speaker planning & invites sent out - decision was made to have 4 plenary speakers and a mix of formats
- Brandeis-Harvard NIDA Center's mentoring program was advertised on the website
- Strategic decisions about the Early Career Investigator Awards were made
 - How many awards
 - How questions would be asked
 - Application requirements (e.g., CV, research statement, etc.)

March 2020

- The COVID-19 pandemic began to affect all AHSR planning
- Developed and executed a COVID-19 risk mitigation strategy
- Decided to have AHSR 2020 be fully virtual and made strategic decisions to showcase early career researchers and to promote open source access to conference programming
- Dryfta purchase was approved after about 4-6 weeks.
- Abstract portal went live
- Call for abstracts was sent out

April 2020

- Decided to use OSF as a way to showcase accepted posters and abstracts that was open source
- Decided to disseminate posters via social media
- Confirmed 4 plenaries
- Updated website with plenary information
- Confirmed monthly workshops (not all dates, but some)

May 2020 - July 2020

- Demo of Dryfta Review Process
- Determined workshop and plenary times (rough schedule for conference)
- Decided to include formal welcome and awards before plenary
- Decided to make the conference free
- Abstract submission deadline was extended
- Decided to record plenary sessions but not advertise this decision in order to keep live attendance as high as possible
- Call for a small working group to plan the virtual poster slams

June 2020

- Close submission for virtual poster presentations, due June 15th

July 2020

- Close submission for award applications, due July 3rd (extended to the 15th)
- Convene reviewers and finalize reviews and approvals of abstracts and awards

August - September 2020

- Send acceptance and rejection notifications for sessions/posters/awards
- Request final abstracts and PDFs of all posters, due to OSF by September 30th
- Arrange program booklet for online distribution
- Open Registration for online plenaries and poster presentations

- Purchased an upgraded Zoom webinar account to accommodate large attendance.

October 2020

- Zoom webinar account was approved after about 4 weeks.
- Finalize preparation, including test-runs with each plenary speaker to make sure all Zoom functions worked properly
- Prepared marketing and communication materials (e.g., Brochure, Twitter account, poster session)
- Offer core programming!
- Obtain final versions of abstracts from OSF for publication in a special supplemental issue of Addiction Science & Clinical Practice

November 2020 - May 2021

- Offer monthly workshops as a means of keeping the community engaged and to build interest in the Fall 2021 in-person conference

THINGS TO CONSIDER FOR TIMELINE:

- If a decision is made about modality early on, this timeline can be pushed up, which will afford more planning time. Given we had to change the trajectory in the middle, the above timeline should be adjusted.
- Some items that were not included in the timeline but that should be considered:
 - If you would like to use the same abstract management system, Dryfta, it could take weeks/months to clear it with your institution.
 - Confirming and following up with your plenary speakers is very important.
 - For virtual conference, making certain plenary speakers practice in the exact same set up they will use for the conference is very important.
- Items from November 2019 - February 2020 are most relevant for in-person conference programming.

ABSTRACTS

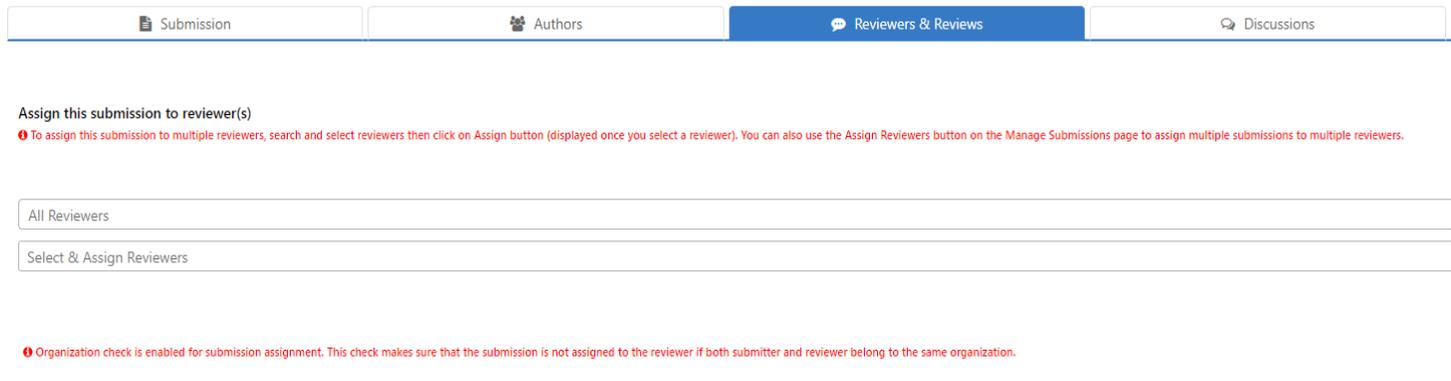
ABSTRACT SUBMISSION PLATFORM:

Dryfta: Event management platform used to manage abstract submissions, assign abstracts to reviewers, and store author information (e.g., name, email, institution, etc.).

Assigning Reviewers: Each abstract was reviewed by two separate reviewers. All reviewers evaluated the abstracts blind, based on their area of expertise, and assessed between 10 - 15 abstracts in total. Reviewers were assigned through the Dryfta platform and could log in with their email in order to access and complete the review forms outlined in [Appendix A](#). In order to assign abstracts in Dryfta to each reviewer:

1. Select the abstract submission.
2. Click on the 'Reviewers & Reviews' tab at the top.
3. Type in or select the reviewer from the dropdown box that says: "Select and Assign reviewers".
4. The selected reviewer will then appear below the dropdowns and information and their rating will come up once they have rated the abstract.

Manage/Assign Submission



Assign this submission to reviewer(s)

To assign this submission to multiple reviewers, search and select reviewers then click on Assign button (displayed once you select a reviewer). You can also use the Assign Reviewers button on the Manage Submissions page to assign multiple submissions to multiple reviewers.

All Reviewers

Select & Assign Reviewers

Organization check is enabled for submission assignment. This check makes sure that the submission is not assigned to the reviewer if both submitter and reviewer belong to the same organization.

Breakdown of rating an abstract:

Once the abstract submission portal is closed, all reviewers:

1. Will receive an email for each abstract that is assigned to them.
2. Can click the link in the email to reset their Dryfta password as the login will be your email.
3. Will be taken to their dashboard and can click 'assigned abstracts', scroll down and select 'submit review'.
4. Will fill out the rating criteria and submit the review.

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION FORM:

All abstract submissions were completed through Dryfta. A copy of the submission form questions is included in [Appendix A](#).

ABSTRACT REVIEWER EMAIL:

Hi [Name],

Thank you so much for agreeing to serve as a reviewer for the 2020 Virtual Addiction Health Services Research Conference. You have now been assigned 10 to 15 abstracts for review.

Please log in immediately to review your assigned submissions for any conflict of interest. You do not need to complete your reviews right away, but please let us know if you have any conflicts of interest by **Wednesday June 24, 2020 at 11:59 PST**.

The FINAL deadline to submit reviews is **July 10, 2020 at 11:59 PST**.

To complete your reviews, go to:

URL: <https://ahsrconference2020.dryfta.com/userlogin>

Username: [email]

Password: AHSR2020

Please don't hesitate to contact us at AHSR2020@brown.edu if you have any questions.

ABSTRACT SCORING INFORMATION:

Scores: Dryfta showed each reviewer an abstract and asked them to rate 4 items on a scale of 1-5. The items are available in [Appendix A](#). The total score was then calculated out of 20 then Dryfta divided this score in half to bring it to a total score of 10. This score was then added to the other reviewer's score (bringing it to an average of 20) for the final score of that abstract. The final score for each abstract represented an average of two reviewers' scores.

All abstracts were assigned to and completed by reviewers through Dryfta. This process is further discussed in the "Assigning Reviewers" section above.

Comments explaining decision: The final scores were then exported to excel and reviewed by the 2020 Host and Planning Team. Out of 176 abstracts that were submitted, 135 were accepted. Rejections were decided based on low reviewer scores OR due to one or more reviewers

recommending rejection, typically due to lack of fit with AHSR. All abstracts scored above 7.0 were accepted.

ABSTRACT REJECTION EMAIL:

Subject: AHSR 2020 Abstract Submission Decision
Dear [Name],

On behalf of the Addiction Health Services Research 2020 Planning Committee, we would like to thank you for submitting you abstract titled “[Abstract Title]”. We received a record number of poster submissions for the virtual conference, and unfortunately, we were not able to accept your poster submission or consider your submission for an AHSR Investigator Award this year.

We encourage you to submit an abstract for AHSR 2021 and hope you will join our virtual events this October.

Please do not hesitate to contact us at ahsr2020@brown.edu if you have any questions.

Warm regards,
The AHSR 2020 Team

ABSTRACT ACCEPTANCE EMAILS:

Abstract Acceptance Email #1:

Subject: AHSR 2020 Abstract Submission Decision
Dear [Name],

On behalf of the Addiction Health Services Research 2020 Planning Committee, we would like to congratulate you on the acceptance of your abstract, titled “[Abstract Name]” for this year’s virtual poster presentations. The virtual poster presentations will be held October 14th-16th. Poster abstracts will also be published in a special supplement of Addiction Science & Clinical Practice. Additional information on the schedule of poster sessions/virtual poster slams, instructions to submit your final poster and abstract, and decisions about AHSR Investigator Awards will be sent by the end of August 2020.

Congratulations again, we look forward to seeing your research presented at AHSR Virtual 2020! Please do not hesitate to contact us at ahsr2020@brown.edu if you have any questions.

Warm regards,
The AHSR 2020 Team

Abstract Acceptance Email #2 (Follow Up Information):

Subject: AHSR Virtual 2020 Poster Information

Dear colleague,

On behalf of the Addiction Health Services Research 2020 Planning Committee, we would like to congratulate you again on the acceptance of your abstract for this year's virtual poster presentations! We are writing with important next steps regarding your poster:

1. Please submit your electronic poster by September 30.

Posters will be hosted on the Open Science Framework: <https://osf.io/meetings/AHSR2020/>.

To submit your poster, please email AHSR2020-poster@osf.io with the following information:

- Email Subject: Presentation title
- Body of Email Message: Your presentation abstract
- Email Attachment: Your presentation file in PDF format

Please make sure your poster PDF is clear and legible when downloaded. We also encourage you to include the conference logo somewhere in the poster (attached to this email). There are no other formatting requirements.

Once sent, the Center for Open Science (who runs the Open Science Framework) will send a follow-up email with the permanent identifier (which others can use to cite your presentation) and login details to make changes to your poster (e.g., updating the abstract or presentation file).

We also highly encourage you to upload a 2-minute video recording of yourself presenting the poster to the Open Science Framework. We will disseminate these recordings via social media and on our conference website as a way to extend the reach of your work.

2. Please update your presentation abstract when you submit your poster.

In addition to being included online alongside your poster, poster abstracts will be published in a special supplement of *Addiction Science & Clinical Practice*. As such, we kindly ask that you finalize your abstracts by September 30th when you submit your poster.

In particular, those who submitted posters with “results in progress” are asked to provide results in their finalized abstracts when they submit their posters to the Open Science Framework.

3. Please help us to disseminate AHSR 2020!

All posters accepted to AHSR 2020 will be disseminated in multiple ways:

- a) special supplement of *Addiction Science & Clinical Practice*;
- b) Twitter (from @BrownCAAS) on October 14th-16th;
- c) Open Source Framework;
- d) slide shows featuring posters before, in between, and following AHSR plenary sessions.

We will also host virtual poster sessions featuring AHSR Investigator Award winners and the top-rated posters. Award winners and lead authors of top-rated posters have already been notified.

More details will be emailed closer to the submission date. In the meantime, please feel free to email AHSR2020@brown.edu with any questions about posters or Sean Grant at spgrant@iu.edu with any questions about the Open Science Framework.

Please plan on following @BrownCAAS for the latest updates! Registration will open soon – encourage your friends and colleagues to join the fun!

OPEN SCIENCE FRAMEWORK (OSF):

The Open Science Framework is a free, open source web application that we used to share the posters and optional pre-recorded (2-minute) poster presentations that were accepted for AHSR 2020. This was a choice made by the Planning Committee in order to make our virtual programming accessible to all. Conference attendees, as well as anyone else who was interested, were able to view all the accepted posters and abstracts, including those that were not present during the conference.

Instructions to Submit to OSF:

The following instructions were given to people to submit their abstracts and posters to OSF:

To submit your poster, please email AHSR2020-poster@osf.io with the following information:

- Email Subject: Presentation title
- Body of Email Message: Your presentation abstract
- Email Attachment: Your presentation file in PDF format

Please make sure your poster PDF is clear and legible when downloaded. We also encourage you to include the conference logo somewhere in the poster (attached to this email). There are no other formatting requirements.

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We also highly encourage you to upload a 2-minute video recording of yourself presenting the poster to the Open Science Framework. We will disseminate these recordings via social media and on our conference website as a way to extend the reach of your work.

Sample OSF Submission Email:

AHSR2020-poster@osf.io

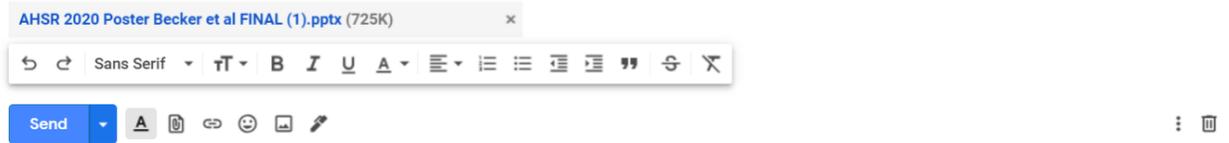
Development and Evaluation of a Technology-Assisted Intervention for Parents of Adolescents in Residential Substance Use Treatment

Background: Approximately 60% of adolescents in residential substance use (SU) treatment relapse within 90 days of discharge. Parenting skills predict adolescent SU outcomes and likelihood of relapse, but engaging parents in treatment is challenging. Accordingly, there is a clear need for effective and scalable interventions for parents of adolescents in residential SU treatment. This pilot trial evaluated the feasibility, acceptability, and effectiveness of a technology-assisted parenting intervention called Parent SMART, as an adjunct to residential treatment as usual (TAU). Parent SMART augments an off-the-shelf, research-tested, online parenting program (Parenting Wisely) with two scalable components: 1) up to four telehealth sessions, and 2) a mobile networking app, where parents can submit questions to an SU expert or connect with other parents of adolescents in residential treatment.

Methods: We randomized 61 adolescent-parent dyads from two residential SU treatment programs to either TAU (n=31) or Parent SMART+TAU (n=30). Assessments at baseline, 6-, 12-, and 24-weeks post-discharge examined parenting skills, adolescent days of SU, and adolescent problems.

Results: Feasibility and acceptability targets were met or exceeded: 86% of parents completed at least 2 telehealth sessions and 2 online modules, 70% posted in the networking app, and 85-90% were retained at follow-up. Parents were significantly more satisfied with and likely to recommend Parent SMART to a friend than TAU. Mixed effect models revealed that Parent SMART was significantly more effective over time in increasing parental monitoring and communication, in reducing days of drinking, and in reducing school-related problems among parents of adolescents in the short-term residential program.

Conclusion: Results provide evidence of feasibility, acceptability, and preliminary effectiveness of Parent SMART as an adjunct intervention to improve outcomes among high-risk adolescents at a vulnerable time in their recovery process.



Final Product in OSF:

A screenshot of the OSFHOME interface. The top navigation bar includes "OSFHOMe" and "Search Support Donate Sign Up Sign In". The main content area shows the title "Development and Evaluation of a Technology-Assisted Intervention for Parents of Adolescents in Residential Substance Use Treatment" with a "Title" label pointing to it. Below the title, it lists contributors (Sara J. Becker), date created (2020-10-01 05:03 PM), and last updated (2020-10-01 05:03 PM). The category is "Uncategorized". There are three main sections: "Wiki" (containing an abstract), "Files" (containing a file named "AHSR 2020 Poster Becker et al FINAL.pptx" with a "Poster" label pointing to it), and "Citation" (containing a citation). There are also "Tags" (containing "poster") and "Recent Activity" (containing a list of recent actions).

INVESTIGATOR AWARDS:

AHSR Investigator awards were granted to lead authors on AHSR submissions who identify as Early Career Researchers. To ensure that awards reflect and honor the diversity in our field, half of the AHSR Investigator / Early Career Researcher awards were reserved for individuals who identify as Underrepresented Minority Researchers. Prior recipients of AHSR Investigator Awards were not eligible. When submitting an abstract, we asked whether the lead author would like to be considered for an early career investigator award (see question below asked during the abstract submission process):

Would you or one of the presenting authors of your poster like to be considered for an Investigator Award? If you select yes, you will be emailed instructions on how to apply using the email address you provided.

- Yes, consider me or my colleague for the New Investigator Award (Students and Post-docs are encouraged to apply! Applicants must be within 5 years of their PhD to be considered.
- Yes, consider me or my colleague for the Under-represented Investigator Award (This includes but is not limited to under-represented racial and ethnic minorities and individuals with chronic disabilities. For more information, visit <https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-20-031.html>)
- No, I am not interested/eligible

Criteria:

Early Career Researcher Award: Investigators eligible for AHSR Investigator Awards include undergraduates, post-bac students, graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, and junior faculty at the rank of Investigator or Assistant Professor within 5 years of receiving their PhD. Individuals outside of academia are welcome to apply as long as they are within 5 years of receiving their highest degree. Early career researchers identifying as undergraduates, post-bac students, and graduate students will be reviewed separately from those identifying as postdoctoral fellows and junior faculty.

Underrepresented Minority Researchers: Half of the AHSR Investigator Awards are reserved for researchers who are underrepresented in the fields of biomedical, clinical, behavioral, and health services research. Consistent with NIH guidance, we reserve these awards for individuals from underrepresented racial and ethnic groups (see <https://extramural-diversity.nih.gov/diversity-matters/underrepresented-groups>), individuals with disabilities (see <https://extramural-diversity.nih.gov/diversity-matters/individuals-with-disabilities>), and/or individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds (see <https://extramural-diversity.nih.gov/diversity-matters/disadvantaged-backgrounds>).

Additional Materials Required for Investigator Award Submission:

- CV
- Abstract

- Statement of Purpose
 - Please provide a brief statement (under 500 words) that addresses why you believe you are an ideal fit for an AHSR Investigator Award and discusses your contribution to the field of addiction health services research, as evidenced by activities in research, policy, service, and/or teaching.

These materials were exported to PDF (if not submitted in PDF format) and then combined for each applicant. Therefore, each reviewer received 1 PDF of materials for each applicant they were reviewing. On average, each award reviewer was asked to review 5 applicants. We used a Qualtrics Form (found in [Appendix B](#)) to gather review ratings. The 6 award winners were all rated 9.5/10 or higher.

INVESTIGATOR AWARD REVIEW REQUEST EMAIL:

Dear [Planning Committee Member Name],

Thank you for agreeing to review Early Career Award applicants for AHSR 2020! Attached to this email, you will find each applicant's personal statement, CV and abstract submission for your review. Please use this [form](#) to submit your ratings - one form for each applicant.

Please quickly look through each attached PDF to make sure there are no conflicts of interest. If there are applicants you are unable to review, please let us know by **Monday, July 20th, 2020 at 11:59 PM PST**.

The deadline to submit reviews is **July 29th, 2020 at 11:59 PM PST**.

Please do not hesitate to contact us at ahsr2020@brown.edu if you have any questions.

Warm regards,
AHSR 2020 Team

INVESTIGATOR AWARD NOTIFICATION EMAIL:

Subject: AHSR Investigator Award

Dear [Award Winner],

On behalf of the Addiction Health Services Research Conference (AHSR) Planning Committee, we would like to congratulate you on receiving one of this year's AHSR Investigator Awards for your abstract titled "[Abstract Title]"! This award recognizes excellent addiction health services researchers who are at early stages of their careers (including undergraduates, post-bacs, graduate students, post-doctoral fellows and junior faculty within 5 years of PhD).

As an AHSR Investigator Award recipient, you will receive a \$500 stipend (which fully covers the registration cost of AHSR 2021 if you choose to attend)! You will also be invited to present your poster in an AHSR Investigator Award winners and top scoring poster session, scheduled for October 15th. Your presentation should range from 3-4 minutes. Final time frames for the poster

presentations and logistical details will be sent out in the coming weeks.

In the meantime, it would be great if you could send a photo of yourself to be used in promotional materials throughout the AHSR 2020 virtual conference and on social media. Please send this photo at your earliest convenience as we would love to announce the award winners later this week!

You can send your photo, as well as any questions you may have, to ahsr2020@brown.edu.
Congratulations again!

Warm Regards,
AHSR 2020 Team

THINGS TO CONSIDER FOR ABSTRACT AND AWARD SUBMISSIONS:

- For future years, it would be helpful to request award materials (CV, Abstract, Statement of Purpose) already combined into a PDF as it will minimize work on the backend.
- The abstract section requested specific formatting (e.g., background/objectives, methods, results, and conclusions), but authors did not always follow this request. Could consider making the formatting mandatory, as it required substantial work on the back end to format abstracts for publication.
- Consider requiring all abstract authors (including co-authors) to list a degree. Could also consider standardizing formatting of institutional information to reduce data cleaning if preparing for journal submission.
 - o For example, some authors listed their Department while others listed their University.
- During the submission process, could ask people to include social media handles, which is an option on Dryfta.

CONFERENCE PLAN

AHSR 2021 would be partially funded by an R13 conference grant (MPIs: Randall Brown and Andrew Quanbeck). Submission of a detailed conference plan would be required by the recipient of the subcontract. A copy of the conference plan submitted on July 1st, 2020 to the team in charge of the R13 grant can be found in the [Box](#). The following is the finalized conference plan for AHSR 2020:

Award Number: R13 DA044722-04

Conference Director: Sara Becker, Ph.D.

Conference Host: Brown University and New England Addiction Technology Transfer Center

Conference Plan:

The 2020 Addiction Health Services Research (AHSR) conference will be delivered virtually to mitigate risk associated with COVID-19 and is expected to bring together a multidisciplinary group of approximately 300 experts in diverse addiction-related fields including: substance use prevention, treatment and recovery; epidemiology; HIV and other co-occurring medical illness; behavioral health; health equity and social justice; criminal and juvenile justice; psychology and social work; and industrial and systems engineering. The 2020 conference will call upon experts to address importance plenary topics in addiction health services research such as structural racism and health equity, evaluating the pros and cons of the buprenorphine waiver, accelerating the research to practice pipeline via hybrid trials, and NIAAA and NIDA addiction health services research priorities. Additional workshop topics will focus on issues such as mentorship, promoting open source access to addiction health services research data, publishing in addiction health services research, and managing your first addiction health services research project. These topics will form the basis for a series of plenary sessions and monthly workshops to discuss and disseminate current research and implications for clinical practices in treatment and prevention. There will also be a mentorship program, offered in partnership with the Harvard/Brandeis NIDA Center to Improve Systems Performance, pairing early career researchers with established mentees for virtual networking and mentorship.

Conference Program:

The AHSR Conference has been held annually for 37 years. Since the funding of this R13 grant four years ago, the conference has followed a similar schedule of workshops, breakout sessions, plenary speeches, and poster sessions. However, due to the sweeping impact of COVID-19, AHSR 2020 will host virtual plenary speakers, virtual poster sessions, and a virtual poster slam featuring early career researchers. We recognize that the AHSR community is more than just a conference, and we are carefully designing our programming to foster the sense of connection researchers have come to expect. In terms of specific content, each year is unique, based on that year's research accomplishments, NIDA and NIAAA funding priorities, and shifts in national and local policies. This year the conference plenary speakers will explicitly address funding priorities in light of COVID-19 as well as the need to address systemic racism and health equity in

addiction health services. AHSR continues to be essential and useful due to the constantly shifting nature of addictions and treatment models in the US.

Content and Planning:

The AHSR 2020 agenda will consist of plenary sessions on October 14th-16th 2020, virtual poster sessions, virtual poster slams, monthly workshops from November 2020 – September 2021, and a mentoring program. During the four plenary sessions, distinguished speakers will present issues pertinent to addiction health services research, specifically structural racism and health equity, X-ing the waiver, accelerating the research to practice pipeline via hybrid trials, and NIAAA and NIDA priorities. Plenary sessions will be approximately 60 minutes each and will be held on a virtual platform. In two of the sessions, moderator(s) will introduce presenters, keep time for presenters, and facilitate questions and discussion. There will also be a Pre-Conference Workshop on publishing in addiction health services research, and a series of Post-Conference Workshops on high priority topics in the field including use of addictions data to inform policy development; advancing open source data sharing and frameworks; and mentoring. Research findings to be presented at AHSR 2020 will be selected through a peer-review process by the AHSR National Advisory Committee, whose current membership includes those listed in the [Committee Members Section](#) of this manual.

Evaluation:

Each year, hosts create and include feedback surveys in the conference materials packet, and feedback from those surveys gets passed to the next year’s hosts. The 2020 Planning Committee members have already received feedback from the 2019 conference and are incorporating it into the 2020 conference. Specific points of feedback that are explicitly addressed in AHSR 2020 include: presenting the early career awards at the start of the conference instead of at the end (to allow attendees to support the early career award winners at their presentations); ensuring racial diversity in the plenary speakers; giving more time to poster presentations; and promoting open source access to conference data. Similar evaluation surveys will be distributed in 2020 and passed on to the 2021 hosts. This feedback can be found in the [Post Conference Evaluation Results PowerPoint](#) located in the Conference Sessions Folder in the Box.

Agenda Outline:

Wednesday, October 14, 2020

12:00 – 1:30 PM	Pre-conference workshop: Publishing in Addiction Health Services Research – Allison Lin and Richard Saitz, Co Facilitators.
1:30 – 1:45 PM	Virtual Break (Cycling through posters)
1:45 – 3:00 PM	Top-Rated Poster Session #1: Featuring Lead Authors of Top-Rated Abstracts, and moderated by Sean Grant.

Thursday, October 15, 2020

1:00 – 1:30 PM	Formal Welcome by Sara Becker Announcement of Awards AHSR Investigator Award Presentations
1:30 – 2:20 PM	Plenary 1: NIDA/NIAAA Priorities for Addiction Health Services Research, Tisha Wiley and Laura Kwako Presenters.
2:20 – 2:30 PM	Virtual Break (Cycling through Posters)
2:30 – 3:30 PM	Plenary 2: Accelerating the Research into Practice Pipeline via Hybrid Trials. Presented by Hildi Hagedorn, Bryan Garner, and Mark McGovern; Moderated by Geoffrey Curran; Ana Baumann Discussant.
3:30 – 3:45 PM	Virtual Break (Cycling through Posters)
3:45 – 5:00 PM	Top-Rated Poster Session #2: Featuring Lead Authors of Top-Rated Abstracts and moderated by Sean Grant.

Friday, October 16, 2020

1:00 – 1:15 PM	Formal Welcome by Sara Becker AHSR Investigator Award Presentations
1:15 – 2:15 PM	Plenary 3: Point/Counterpoints: It's Time to X the Waiver vs Patients with Opioid Use Disorder Deserve Trained Providers. Presented by Sarah Wakeman and David Fiellin; Moderated by H. Westley Clark.
2:15 – 2:30 PM	Virtual Break (Cycling through Posters)
2:30 – 3:30 PM	Plenary 4: Developing an Anti-Racist Recovery Movement in Practice and Research. Presented by Ayana Jordan.

November 2020 – May 2021:

A series of monthly workshops will be offered on high priority addiction health services research topics. The current schedule of workshops is available at ahsrconference.org/monthly-workshops.

- November 2020 – Data Workshop: Data Issues to Consider When Conducting Analysis of State Opioid Policies led by Rosalie Liccardo Pacula and Rosanna Smart.
- December 2020 – Methods Workshop: State-Level Opioid Policy Analyses: Moving Beyond the Classic Difference-in-Difference Model led by Megan Schuler and Beth Ann Griffin.
- January 2020 – Conducting Economic Evaluations Alongside Substance Use Disorder Clinical Trials: Statistical Methods and Best Practices led by Ali Jalali, Kathryn E. McCollister, and Sean M. Murphy.

Plenary Topics:

This section focuses on the core programming offered October 14-16, 2020.

Pre-Conference Workshop on Publishing in Addiction Health Services Research – This workshop will be led by a Journal Editor and Editorial Fellow, who will provide pragmatic advice for early career researchers and others interested in publishing in addiction health services research journals.

Plenary 1: NIDA/NIAAA Priorities for Addiction Health Services Research – Leadership from NIDA (Dr. Tisha Wiley) and NIAAA (Dr. Laura Kwako) will present on funding priorities in addiction health services research. The presentation will consist of an overview of the current funding portfolios at each institution, ongoing initiatives in the addiction health services research space, and a preview of forthcoming funding priorities. There will also be an interactive question and answer session.

Plenary 2: Accelerating the Research to Practice Pipeline via Hybrid Trials in Addiction Health Services Research – This plenary will be moderated by expert in hybrid effectiveness-implementation trials (Dr. Curran), and will consist of individuals with expertise leading different hybrid designs. Dr. Hagedorn will speak about her hybrid type 1 trial, Dr. Garner will speak about his hybrid type 2, Dr. McGovern will speak about his hybrid type 3. Ana Baumann will serve as discussant.

Plenary 3: Point/Counterpoint: It's Time to X the Waiver vs. Patients with Opioid Use Disorder Deserve Trained Providers – This plenary will be moderated by Dr. H. Westley Clark and will consist of one addiction health services expert in favor of reducing barriers to buprenorphine prescribing, followed by another expert in favor of ensuring that addiction treatment providers are trained. Each presenter will share remarks and then have time to respond to feedback from the other. There will also be an interactive question and answer session.

Plenary 4: Developing an Anti-Racist Recovery Movement in Practice and Research – This plenary talk will address how structural racism affects health outcomes in the addiction health services research. It will include important constructs for addiction health services researchers including how to properly speak about, measure, and report on racial differences (e.g., attributing differences in health outcomes to structural racism instead of race), as well as how to ensure that research and training is equitable for all. There will also be an interactive question and answer session.

Speaker Bios:

The Conference Program Director (Dr. Sara Becker) has recruited a distinguished panel of scientists to present. This section focuses on the core plenary speakers presenting October 14-16, 2020. The plenary speakers include:

Lewei Allison Lin, MD, is an addiction psychiatrist and Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry as well as research investigator at the VA Center for Clinical Management Research. She investigates ways to improve treatment for patients with opioid and other substance use disorders and uses large electronic health datasets to better understand medical, mental health and

other correlates for patients with substance use disorders. Dr. Lin is interested in developing telehealth interventions to improve access to evidence-based treatments for substance use disorders and to better understand disparities in treatment.

Richard Saitz, MD, MPH, FACP, DFASAM, is Chair and Professor of Community Health Sciences at Boston University (BU) School of Public Health, and Professor of Medicine. He is a primary care physician and addiction medicine specialist at the Grayken Center on Addiction and the Clinical Addiction Research and Education Unit, Section of General Internal Medicine, Boston Medical Center. He is associate editor of JAMA, Editor-in-Chief of Journal of Addiction Medicine, AMERSA past President, and President of the International Society of Addiction Journal Editors (ISAJE). He received the R. Brinkley Smithers Distinguished Scientist Award (ASAM) and the RSA Distinguished Researcher Award.

*Dr. Saitz was unable to present; Dr. Kelly Dunn (below) presented on his behalf.

Kelly Dunn, PhD, MBA, is an Associate Professor within the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Co-Editor at the Journal of Addiction Medicine, and an active clinical researcher. She conducts NIDA-funded research that examines mechanisms of opioid use disorder using human laboratory studies as well as potential intervention targets to improve opioid withdrawal symptom management and treatments for comorbid pain. In addition to her work at the Journal of Addiction Medicine, she is on the Board of Directors and the Chair of the program committee for the College on the Problems of Drug Dependence, on the Board of Convention Affairs for the American Psychological Association and is President-Elect of APA Division 28 (Psychopharmacology and Substance Abuse).

Laura Kwako, PhD is a clinical psychologist and program officer in the Division of Treatment and Recovery Research at NIAAA. Her research portfolio focuses on health services, including treatment availability, quality and use, along with health care systems and integration of various health care services. Dr. Kwako received her PhD. in Clinical Psychology from the Catholic University of America and completed postdoctoral clinical training at Springfield Hospital Center in Maryland, specializing in treatment for addiction and trauma-related disorder in an inpatient, primarily forensic, setting. Dr. Kwako is licensed in Washington, DC and credentialed at the NIH Clinical Research Center as a clinical psychologist.

Tisha Wiley, PhD is the Chief of the Services Research Branch (SRB) and Associate Director for Criminal Justice at the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Dr. Wiley currently leads the Justice Community Opioid Innovation Network (JCOIN), a 5-year \$150M initiative focused on transforming responses to the opioid crisis in the justice system. As the Chief of the Services Research Branch, Dr. Wiley leads a team responsible for managing a diverse portfolio of > 350 grants focused on addiction health services research, totaling over \$335M annually. Prior to joining NIH, she was the Assistant Director of Research at the Juvenile Protective Association, a non-profit social service agency in Chicago.

Ayana Jordan, MD, PhD is an associate program director of the psychiatry residency program at Yale University, an assistant professor of psychiatry, and an attending physician at Connecticut

Medical Center. She is committed to increasing access to addiction services within minority communities, both nationally and abroad. Dr. Jordan was recently appointed the new director of the Yale Psychiatry Residency Global Mental Health Program. Dr Jordan is the proud recipient of multiple clinical and research awards for her contribution to the field, including being inducted into the Top 40 under 40 society, by her undergraduate alma mater.

H. Westley Clark, MD, MPH, JD is Dean's Executive Professor of Public Health at Santa Clara University, as well as a psychiatrist, lawyer, and expert on substance use treatment, pain management, and psychopharmacology. As director of the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment at the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration from 1998 to 2014, Clark led the nation's effort to make evidence-based addiction treatment more accessible to Americans. He has been the recipient of multiple awards for his service and scholarship including the 2015 Lisa Mojer-Torres Award from Faces & Voices of Recovery, the 2015 James Ralph Memorial Award for Outstanding Public Service from the Black Psychiatrists of America, the 2015 Annual Award from the American Society of Addiction Medicine, and the 2008 John P. McGovern Award from the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

Sarah Wakeman, MD is an Addiction Medicine Physician who serves as Medical Director for the Mass General Hospital Substance Use Disorder Initiative, program director of the Mass General Addiction Medicine fellowship, Medical Director of the Mass General Hospital Addiction Consult Team, co-chair of the Mass General Opioid Task Force, clinical co-lead of the Partners Healthcare Substance Use Disorder Initiative, and co-chair of the Partners Healthcare Opioid Steering Committee. She is an Assistant Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School. She is also the chief Medical Officer of RIZE Massachusetts.

David Fiellin, MD is a Professor of Medicine, Emergency Medicine and Public Health at Yale where he directs the Yale Program in Addiction Medicine. He is an internist and board certified in Addiction Medicine. He directed DATA 2000 training for the American Society of Addiction Medicine for 5 years and served as the first medical director of the Physician Clinical Support System (PCSS). He was Co-Editor of the ASAM textbook, *Principles of Addiction Medicine*, 4th, 5th, and 6th Editions.

Geoffrey Curran, PhD is a medical sociologist and a Professor of Pharmacy Practice and Psychiatry at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS). His broad research area has been health services research, with focus areas in 1) predictors of treatment engagement and outcomes for mental health and substance use disorders, and 2) diffusion of innovation in a variety of health care settings (e.g., pharmacy, specialty care, primary care, and community settings). He is the Director of the Center for Implementation Research, which is supported by the Translational Research Institute (TRI, UL1 TR003107), through the National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences of the National Institute of Health (NIH). The Center is devoted to developing and testing implementation strategies across a wide range of service contexts, assisting with the implementation of practices within community practices, and training the next generation of implementation scientists.

Hildi Hagerdorn, PhD is a Principal Investigator and Director of the Implementation Science Core in the Center for Care Delivery and Outcomes Research at the Minneapolis VA Medical Center. She is an associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine. Her main area of research interest is implementation of evidence-based treatments for substance use disorders with a focus on medication treatments for alcohol and opioid use disorders and integration of substance use disorders treatment into primary care settings.

Bryan Garner, PhD is a Senior Implementation Research Scientist with RTI International. Dr. Garner received his PhD in Experimental Psychology from Texas Christian University in 2006. His program of research focuses on improving the implementation of evidence-based treatments for substance use disorders. Regarding hybrid trials, Dr. Garner has experience conducting Type 1, Type 2, and Type 3 hybrid trials.

Mark McGovern, PhD is a Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, and in the Department of Medicine at Stanford University School of Medicine. He is the Co-Chief of the Division of Public Mental Health and Population Sciences (Psychiatry) and Medical Director of Integrated Behavioral Health in the Division of Primary Care and Population Health (Medicine). He is Core Faculty at the NIH implementation Research Institute where he mentors NIDA Fellows, and a standing member of the NIDA study section on Interventions for the Prevention and Treatment of Addiction.

Ana Baumann, PhD, is the co-director of the Dissemination and Implementation Research Core (DIRC), an Institute of Clinical and Translational Sciences (ICTS) Core that provides methodological expertise to advance translational research and move efficacious health practices from clinical knowledge to routine care. Her research agenda focuses on identifying strategies to facilitate the dissemination and implementation of evidence-based interventions in low-resource settings nationally and globally. Through DIRC, she has supported multiple investigators as an implementation scientist and helped them to receive federal funding to conduct studies aiming to accelerate the use of evidence-based interventions or guidelines in different settings of care.

LOGISTICS:

Planning Timeline: Here we cut and paste our projected timeline, using the content currently in the [Conference Timeline section](#).

Conference Site and Lodging: AHSR 2020 was originally scheduled to be held at The Graduate Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island. Due to the now virtual format of our conference, all events will be held virtually using Zoom and presentations will be available on an open source platform.

Publicizing & Outreach Plan: The AHSR annual conference has a large existing registrant base. Registration for the AHSR 2020 conference will rely heavily on past attendees to disseminate information about the conference to interested colleagues. Save The Date notifications went out to past attendees and the AHSR listserv in January 2020. The conference website was made available beginning in February 2020 to provide information on the timing and content of the

conference. In 2020, AHSR will also rely heavily on social media promotion from AHSR Committee members who are active on Facebook and Twitter, the new AHSR Conference Twitter account, as well as promotion through large listservs maintained by the Addiction Technology Transfer Center (ATTC) Network.

PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

COMMITTEE MEMBERS 2020:

NAME	INSTITUTION
Sara Becker	Brown University School of Public Health
Amanda Abraham	University of Georgia
Andrea Acevedo	Tufts University
Jenny Becan	Texas Christian University
Randy Brown	University of Wisconsin-Madison
Geoffrey Curran	University of Arkansas Medical Sciences
Bri Deyo	University of Wisconsin-Madison
Lori Ducharme	National Institute on Drug Abuse
Pete Friedman	Baystate Health
Mitchell Garetts	University of Utah
Bryan Garner	RTI International
Joseph Glass	Kaiser Permanente
Adam Gordon	University of Utah
Heather Gotham	Stanford University
Sean Grant	Indiana University
Bryan Hartzler	University of Washington
Sarah Helseth	Brown University School of Public Health
Connie Horgan	Brandeis University
Aaron Johnson	Augusta University
Connie Kitchens	University of Utah
Hannah Knudsen	University of Kentucky
Laura Kwako	National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
Kathryn McCollister	University of Miami
Patience Moyo	Brown University
Sean Murphy	Cornell University
Hillary Richards	Brandeis University
Sharon Reif	Brandeis University
Angela Robertson	Mississippi State University
Richard Saitz	Boston University
Kelli Scott	Brown University School of Public Health
Maureen Stewart	Brandeis University
Tisha Wiley	National Institute on Drug Abuse

Emily Williams

University of Washington

NIH Staff Members

Lori Duchame

National Institute on Drug Abuse

Laura Kwako

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

Tisha Wiley

National Institute on Drug Abuse

Brown University School of Public Health (SPH) Planning Committee Members:

Sara J. Becker, Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Brown SPH, Director

Kelli Scott, Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Brown SPH, Member

Raymond Sanchez, New England Addiction Technology Transfer Center, Member

Julia Yermash, Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Brown SPH, Member

Sarah Helseth, Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Brown SPH, Member

Mika Salas, New England Addiction Technology Transfer Center, Member

Sharon Lang, Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, Brown SPH, Member

Patience Moyo, Department of Health Services, Policy & Practice, Brown SPH, Member

Planning Committee Invitation Email:

Dear colleagues,

Happy New Year! You are receiving this email because you have been a valued AHSR Planning Committee member over the past few years, or you expressed interest in joining the fun. AHSR 2020 will be in Providence, RI October 14th-16th, only 10 short months away. We are looking to kick off our monthly AHSR 2020 Planning Committee meetings in mid-January!

If you are interested in serving on the Planning Committee, please kindly take a minute to complete this doodle poll by Friday, January 10th.

<https://doodle.com/poll/e5qkceqp3bt5zvns>

If you are unable to serve on the Planning Committee this year, please kindly reply to this email and let us know so that we can take you off the mailing list.

Thanks so much and looking forward to connecting with you soon!

Sara

SAMPLE PLANNING AGENDA:

You can find [all meeting planning agendas](#), including the sample planning agenda below, for the AHSR 2020 Conference in the Box.

AHSR Planning Committee Meeting Agenda

January 22, 2020, 1-2 PM EST

- I. Welcome and Introductions (5-10 minutes)
 - A. Planning Committee
 - B. Program Chair: Sara Becker, Ph.D.
 - C. Host: New England ATTC, with support from Center for Alcohol and Addictions Studies at Brown School of Public Health; Center on Opioids and Overdose; Center for Alcohol Disease and Risk Exacerbation

- II. Basic Logistics (FYI): Venue and Dates (5 minutes)
 - A. Graduate Hotel in Providence, October 14-16th
 - B. Contract signed! (Hooray!)
 - Room rates below government rates - \$169 for basic, \$189 for 1-2 bed suites
 - ~200 rooms for attendees; overflow hotels in walking distance
 - Layout (attached) – multiple ballrooms; breakout rooms; networking space
 - C. Transportation options: Boston and Providence airports, trains, etc.
 - Have transportation options on website

- III. Responses to Feedback (~10 minutes)
 - A. Symposia / panel presentations encouraged (individual submissions allowed)
 - B. Opening reception to include:
 - Presentation of awards
 - Poster session (additional)
 - C. Program available both printed (in medium-size length) and via app
 - D. Discounted rate (\$100 off) for students
 - E. Conference will encourage open source! (under leadership of Sean Grant)
 - F. Optional social outings in Downtown Providence! (Thurs night/ maybe Friday)
 - G. Optional morning exercise (Fun Run / Yoga – TBD)

Strategic Decisions! Planning Committee Input Needed!

- IV. Managing Growth/Size
 - A. Attendance – Do we want to stay steady around 300 or grow?
 - Affects decisions about how aggressively to market
 - Venue can comfortably accommodate 300 (typical size in past years) in the main ballrooms for plenary sessions, and breakouts can fit 60-80. If we attempt to grow, options include:
 - Broadcasting plenary in second ballroom
 - 5th concurrent track for scientific sessions
 - Capping attendance at a set number
 - B. Submissions – Historically, AHSR has been a conference of inclusion with very few rejections, do we want to continue this trend given growth in field? Options:
 - Decreased acceptance / increased rejection rate
 - 5th concurrent track for scientific sessions
 - Increased ratio of posters / oral presentations (could add 1-2 poster sessions)

- V. Priority Topics / Tracks? – Priority topics could help us to triage applications, facilitate review, and facilitate grouping of abstracts. If there were reasonable balance in submissions, could have concurrent tracks.
- A. Substance-specific: opioid, marijuana, nicotine/vaping, alcohol, stimulants
 - B. Methods: Big data/health systems, mixed-methods, implementation science
 - C. Health equity / Special populations: underserved racial/ethnic minorities, adolescents and older adults, incarcerated, disabled, co-occurring disorders, etc.
 - D. Stage / phase: Prevention, early intervention, intervention, recovery
 - E. Other options / thoughts?

VI. Plenary Speakers!

- A. [Definite] NIH Priorities – Tisha Wiley and NIDA team, Lisa Kwako and NIAAA team
 - Do we want to feature HEAL, JCOIN, or any of the major NIH investments?
- B. [Definite, though exact speakers TBD] Panel: Connecting Research, Practice, Patients, and Policy Makers to Develop a State-Wide Response to the Overdose Epidemic

IV. Miscellaneous

- A. Awards – How many?
 - Range from 1-2 in earlier years to 10 in 2019
 - Restrictions on “early career”?
 - Part of standard application or separate? (We have done both in the past)
- B. Committees! - Would encourage people to sign up for committees to build some continuity into conference planning – Opportunities for leadership positions. Ideas...
 - Tracks – if we select tracks, could have track chairs and committees to review final abstracts and allot presentations
 - Program booklet / App design
 - Social committee
 - Abstract submission (this is the most time intensive part of the conference and could easily be streamlined if we invested in software)

V. Timeline (proposed)

- A. Website Finalized (February 1)
- B. Registration Begins (March 1)
- C. Call for Abstracts / Travel Awards (March 1)
- D. Last Date for Abstract Submissions (May 1)
- E. Last Date for Travel Award applications (May 1)
- F. Selection of Abstracts (June 1)

VI. Other comments?

NEXT Meeting: TBD

CONFERENCE SESSIONS

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM:

All registration for the conference was collected via Zoom registration. Registration announcements and notifications were sent via listserv and Zoom reminders. For each day/session the following questions were asked in the registration form:

1. First Name
2. Last Name
3. University/Organization
4. State in which you currently reside (Dropdown menu listing all 50 states)
5. How many AHSR Conferences have you attended in the past?
 - a. 0 (this is my first!)
 - b. 1-3
 - c. 4-6
 - d. 7-9
 - e. 10+
6. How would you identify your gender?
 - a. Male
 - b. Female
 - c. Non-Binary
 - d. Something else/Prefer not to answer
7. Are you of Hispanic or Latinx descent?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
8. How would you identify your race? Please select all that apply
 - a. American Indian or Alaska Native
 - b. Asian
 - c. Black or African American
 - d. Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
 - e. White
 - f. Something else

THINGS TO CONSIDER FOR REGISTRATION:

- Cost of attendance is a key factor in registration number and yield. When programming is offered free, there is often a drop-off between registration numbers and actual attendees. Registration drop-off for free virtual sessions was typically about 30%, consistent with free virtual events hosted by the New England ATTC.

VIRTUAL CONFERENCE AGENDA:

Final Schedule AHSR 2020 (10/14/2020 – 10/16/2020) can be found in the [AHSR 2020 brochure](#).

Zoom Meeting vs Zoom Webinar:

Meeting: We used Zoom Meeting to allow for more attendee involvement during the pre-conference workshop and poster session, especially during Q&A.

Webinar: We used Zoom Webinar for the plenary sessions because we expected significant turnout (based on attendance at past AHSR conferences). With larger turnout, it is much easier to have interruptions from attendees on Zoom (unmuting, video distractions, etc.)

Poster Slideshows:

This year, in an attempt to show as many accepted posters as possible slideshows showcasing all of the abstracts were played during all breaks. The posters included in the slideshows were only those that weren't being presented live and included the corresponding track number (e.g., HP01) in the top right corner of all abstracts. Copies of these slideshows can be found in the Conference Sessions Folder under Poster Slideshows and recordings of the slideshows are included in those on our website.

The slideshows were created using PowerPoint and set to 'presentation' mode with automatically timed transitions from each page (abstract) while screen recording. Each slide/abstract had 15 seconds of screen time before transitioning to the next slide. Separate recordings were made for each break that would occur during the conference with different content in each. Recording the slideshows prior to the conference took away chances for error during the conference.

DURING CONFERENCE LOGISTICS:

- Each session we logged in ~30 minutes early with the speakers for that day to test their ability to screen share and their audio settings. We also asked if they would like to monitor chat or if they would like us to monitor chat. Would they be comfortable with people unmuting themselves to ask questions, etc.
- Post 'welcome comments' in chat box on multiple occasions as attendees join the meetings.
- Reference participants to materials through chat throughout the conference

POST CONFERENCE EVALUATION:

Post conference evaluations were conducted using Qualtrics and sent to attendees the following week after the conference via email. A copy of the Qualtrics survey questions are available in [Appendix C](#) and post conference results can be found in the Box in the Conference Sessions Folder.

MARKETING AND COMMUNICATION

WEBSITE:

The AHSR website was the hub for all things conference related. It was updated with the call for abstracts, registration information, schedule of the conference, speaker information, etc. throughout the year.

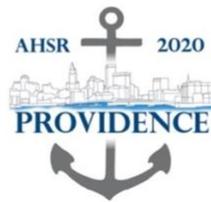
The following are the key topics outlined on the website prior to the shift to a virtual conference: Prior to the start of COVID-19, the website included information about travel, hotel, and registration fees.

1. Home Page: Used to describe AHSR as a conference, as well as AHSR 2020-specific details (date, funding, host information)
2. Schedule Page: This page was used to describe when each event would take place and in what room of the hotel. This was re-formatted when the conference went virtual.
3. Travel and Venue: Prior to the conference going virtual, this page was used to provide information about the hotel at which the conference was going to take place and transportation to the venue.
4. Mentorship: This page was used to advertise NIDA's mentorship opportunities being offered at AHSR.
5. Prior AHSR Conferences: This page includes links to AHSR conference pages from 2015-2019.

Home Page Tab



Addiction Health Services Research Conference 2020



What: The Addiction Health Services Research (AHSR) Conference brings together researchers, clinicians, policy makers, funders, and patient advocates dedicated to improving health services for individuals with, at risk of, or in recovery from addiction. Attendees of AHSR will experience nationally renowned speakers, networking and mentorship sessions, and symposia presenting cutting-edge research.

Who: Hosted by the [New England ATTIC](#), with support from the [Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies](#), the [COBRE on Opioids and Overdose](#), and the [Center for Addiction Disease and Risk Exacerbation](#).

When: Oct. 14-16, 2020. **Abstract submissions** are now open and will close on May 1st, 2020!

Where: [The Graduate Hotel](#)
11 Dorrance Street, Providence, RI 02903

How: Interested in presenting? Submit an abstract! (Portal coming soon)
Interested in attending? Check out the [Travel & Accommodations page](#)
Follow us on Twitter: [@BrownCAAS](#) and [@SJBeckerPhD](#)
Email us at AHSR2020@brown.edu if you have questions or want to get involved in the planning!

Funding: AHSR 2020 is partially supported by [R13DA044722-04](#) from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The views expressed in written conference materials or publications and by speakers and moderators do not necessarily reflect the official policies of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Speakers Tab

Speakers for AHSR 2020 are currently being confirmed. Check back here or follow us on Twitter @BrownCAAS and @SJBeckerPhD to hear the latest announcements!

Travel and Accommodations Tab

AHSR 2020 will be held at The Graduate Hotel in Providence, RI!

11 Dorrance Street

Providence, RI 02903

(401)-421-0700

If you would like to reserve a room at The Graduate Hotel, you can do so online or over the phone.

To reserve a room online, please click [here](#).

To reserve a room over the phone, please call 401-421-0700 and choose Option 1. You can then provide the group code (2010BROWNP) or the event name (Addiction Health Services Research Conference) when speaking with the reservation's agent.

From T.F. Green International Airport to the Hotel:

Taxi: \$30-\$40 between the airport and The Graduate Hotel.

Uber: Uber drivers will pick up passengers at the Red Beam Garage at T.F. Green Airport. An uber between the airport and The Graduate Hotel costs about \$20.

From Boston Logan International Airport to the Hotel

Uber: An uber between Boston Logan and The Graduate Hotel costs about \$60-\$100.

Commuter Rail: From Boston Logan, you can take an Uber/Lyft, Taxi or Silver Line Bus (free) to South Station, and then take a commuter rail train from South Station to Providence Station.

More information about public transportation from Boston Logan can be found on the MBTA and Massport websites.

Train to Providence:

High-speed: Providence is located on Amtrak's Northeast Corridor route, which operates high-speed trains from Boston to Washington, D.C. The train from New York City is about 2 hours and 30 minutes.

Local: MBTA operates local, inexpensive trains from Boston to Downtown Providence. More information on high-speed and local train options can be found at the Providence Rail Service page.

Parking:

Valet: The hotel provides hotel guests valet parking at an overnight rate of \$32. Attendees not staying overnight will be charged an \$18 valet parking fee per day.

Self-Park: There are ample local parking garages in the unlikely event that the Graduate is full.

Please note: There is a parking garage adjacent to the hotel called The Biltmore Garage, which is not affiliated with the hotel. You are welcome to use this garage but will not be able to have the parking fee on your hotel bill.

Registration Tab

Registration is now open!

Registration Category	Before 8/15/2020	After 8/15/2020
Standard Registration	475	550
Student Registration (includes graduate students, post-bac, and post-doctoral fellows)	375	450
Continuing education fee	25	25

The following are the key topics outlined on the website once the conference went virtual:

1. Home Page: Used to describe AHSR as a conference, as well as AHSR 2020-specific details (date, funding, host information)
2. Virtual Main Event/Schedule Page: This page was used to describe when each plenary session, poster session, and award winner presentation took place during the conference.
3. Speakers: This page evolved as more plenary speakers were confirmed. This speaker page had a headshot and 3-4 sentence bio for each plenary speaker, discussant and moderator.
4. Investigator Awards: This page was mostly used in the month or two leading up to the conference in order to display the 6 Investigator Award Winners.
5. Mentorship: This page was used to advertise NIDA's mentorship opportunities being offered at AHSR. These opportunities were still offered virtually.
6. Prior AHSR Conferences: This page includes links to AHSR conference pages from 2015-2019.

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When: October 14th-16th, 2020.

Who: Organized by the [National AHSR Planning Committee](#). Hosted by the [New England ATTC](#), with support from the [Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies](#), the [COBRE on Opioids and Overdose](#), and the [Center for Addiction Disease and Risk Exacerbation](#).

How: [Registration](#) is now **LIVE!** Follow us on twitter via [@AHSRConference](#) and #AHSR2020.

Funding: AHSR 2020 and 2021 are partially supported by [R13DA044722-04](#) from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The views expressed in written conference materials or publications and by speakers and moderators do not necessarily reflect the official policies of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Stay Tuned: AHSR 2020 programming will continue with monthly workshops throughout the year. AHSR 2021 will be in Providence, RI. Email us at AHSR2020@brown.edu if you would like to subscribe to our listserv!

Abstracts Tab



Abstract Submission is now LIVE!

Submit Abstracts

Please use this form to submit abstracts to be considered for a virtual poster presentation at the AHSR 2020 Conference.

Deadline: May 1st, 2020

Abstract Guidelines

- Abstracts must represent the work of authors listed.
- Abstracts are limited to 300 words, not including the title.
- Abstracts should include the following sections: Background/Objectives, Methods, Results, and Conclusion.
- All information should be reviewed prior to submission to ensure completeness.

If you have any questions regarding the Abstract Submission form, please feel free to contact us at ahsr2020@brown.edu.

Mentorship Tab



The Brandeis-Harvard NIDA Center to Improve System Performance of Substance Use Disorder Treatment is delighted to facilitate opportunities for mentoring at the 2020 Addiction Health Services Research Conference in Providence, Rhode Island!

Mentoring can be helpful for individuals in all phases of their career, and we particularly encourage junior faculty, post-docs, and doctoral students to take advantage of this opportunity. Mentors are senior researchers in various areas of health services research. Typically, mentors and mentees meet for 30-60 minute conversations during AHSR regarding a range of topics including career development, networking, and proposal planning. It can be particularly helpful to have a mentor outside of your institution, and we hope this will help start an ongoing relationship and lead to further networking.

If you are interested in participating as a mentor or mentee, please indicate whether you would like to be a mentee or mentor in the AHSR registration form.

If you have questions, please contact Hillary Richards (hrichards@brandeis.edu) for more information.

Prior AHSR Conferences Tab

[2014: Boston, MA](#)

[2015: Marina del Rey, CA](#)

[2016: Seattle, WA](#)

[2017: Madison, WI](#)

[2018: Savannah, GA](#)

[2019: Park City, UT](#)

WEBSITE DOMAIN:

This year we developed a website (<https://www.ahsrconference.org>) solely for AHSR Conferences. Each subsequent conference can utilize this website domain and Twitter account rather than using the host institution's website.

Below is the yearly price of the domain which any subsequent team would pay to continue using it for future conferences.

Service Description	Qty	Term** (Exp. Date)	Monthly Recurring Charges*	Today's Charges
domain .ORG AHSRCONFERENCE.ORG	1	1 year(s) (2021-01- 29)	\$0.00	\$34.99

LISTSERV:

Last year's listserv contact list was sent to the AHSR 2020 team. Individuals could be added to the AHSR listserv by emailing ahsr2020@brown.edu. This year's conference and monthly workshop attendees were also added to the listserv after the conference. A detailed spreadsheet containing the email addresses of all listserv members can be found in the Marketing and Communication Folder under [AHSR Listserv Members Email List](#) in the Box.

Announcements were periodically (see timeline below) sent out to all listserv contacts via **Constant Contact** to provide important updates (e.g., call for abstracts, registration link going live, etc.). Announcements also helped to promote the AHSR website and twitter account.

Timeline of Constant Contact Email Topics (Constant Contact Announcement PDFs can be found in Box):

- 12/18/2019: "AHSR 2020: Save the Date"
- 02/10/2020: "AHSR 2020: Website Announcement"
- 03/03/2020: "AHSR 2020: Registration is Open!"
- 04/02/2020: "AHSR 2020: Going Virtual!"
- 04/15/2020: "AHSR 2020: Call for Abstracts!"
- 05/12/2020: "AHSR Featured Speakers - 1"
- 05/19/2020: "AHSR Abstract Submission Due"
- 05/26/2020: "AHSR Abstract Submission EXTENDED"
- 06/01/2020: "AHSR Abstract Submission EXTENDED - Still Time"
- 06/08/2020: "AHSR Abstract Submission Last Week!"
- 06/15/2020: "AHSR Abstract Submission Final Call!"
- 06/18/2020: "AHSR Featured Speakers - June 2020"
- 09/09/2020: "AHSR Early Career Award Winners 2020"

- 09/21/2020: “AHSR 2020 Registration is Open!”
- 10/01/2020: “AHSR 2020 Virtual Conference - See you in 2 weeks!”
- 10/02/2020: “AHSR 2020 - Announcing the AHSR Twitter Account!”
- 10/05/2020: “AHSR 2020 - October 14th, 2020”
- 10/06/2020: “AHSR 2020 - October 15th, 2020 Part I”
- 10/08/2020: “AHSR 2020 - October 15th, 2020 Part II”
- 10/09/2020: “AHSR 2020 - October 16th”
- 10/13/2020: “AHSR 2020 - Download the AHSR 2020 Brochure”

Basic Constant Contact Instructions:

- Create account: go to constantcontact.com and “Sign up for free”
 - You will have to select an email plan and add your payment information
- Adding contacts:
 - Click on the “Contacts” tab > “Create List” and name your list
 - Click “Add Contacts” and use your preferred method
 - “Create new contact” allows you to manually add one contact at a time
 - “Type or paste contacts” allows you to manually add contacts in bulk
 - “Upload from file” allows you to upload an excel file with the subscribers’ contact information
- Drafting your email: each email to be sent out is called a “campaign”
 - Click on the “Campaigns” tab > “Create” > “Email”
 - Select one of the displayed templates
 - Utilize the “Build” and “Design” tabs to design your email
 - You can insert images, videos, links, buttons, text, hyperlinked documents, etc. You can also change background and font colors, as well as font type and size.
 - Once you are satisfied with the design and content of your email, click on the top white box that says “From, Reply, Subject, Preheader.”
 - “Subject”: Insert your subject line here
 - “Preheader”: If you want one, write your preheader here
 - “From Name”: This will show up as the “sender.” We used the name of our organization (i.e. “New England ATTC”)
 - “From Address”: This will show up as the “sender” address. We used the AHSR 2020 Gmail account.
 - “Reply-to Address”: If anyone responds to the email, the response will be delivered to this email address. We also used the AHSR 2020 Gmail account for this.
 - Once you are finished editing this information, hit save.
 - Scroll all the way to the bottom and click on the bottom white box that includes the Constant Contact logo
 - Here you can edit the Physical Address of your organization, which will be displayed at the bottom of your emails.
 - Click on “Check & Preview”

- “Preview”: Use this feature to visualize what the actual email will look like. If you are not satisfied, you can go back to editing.
 - “Send test”: This feature allows you to send yourself/your associates a “test” email by inputting your email address.
 - “Check for errors”: If you click this button, the program will check for wrong or missing links, wrong dates, and missing content. Edit your email to fix these errors.
 - After you are done editing your email and are ready to send/schedule it, click on “Continue.”
 - Select the email list(s) you wish to send the email to
 - Confirm the “Campaign Info” and “Physical Address”
 - Select “send now” if you wish the email to be sent out immediately.
 - Select “schedule for later” if you wish it to be sent out at a later time or date.
 - More detailed information about email drafting can be found in [Constant Contact’s help page](#)
- Checking email statistics:
 - Click on “Reporting” and scroll down.
 - Click on your email’s campaign name.
 - Here you will be able to see information like the number and percentage of subscribers that opened the email.

Sample Constant Contact Announcements:



SOCIAL MEDIA:

Callouts/Marketing/Advertising were made via Twitter and Facebook announcements. Originally, we made announcements through the host institutions social media accounts (Brown CAAS Facebook and Twitter and the New England ATTC Facebook) before creating a Twitter account solely for AHSR Conference (@AHSRConference). For greater reach, we started a hashtag

(#AHSR2020) that was used in all of our posts. We also hosted a virtual poster session via the AHSR Twitter throughout the course of the conference.

- Team members with existing accounts would ‘retweet (RT)’ and assist with marketing through their own personal accounts as well as having the host institution’s account RT. This helped us reach a broader audience given the AHSR account currently has a small following.
- The AHSR Twitter account RTed nearly every tweet/RT/hashtag from other accounts/followers that mentioned AHSR. This helped with having more content posted on our account as well as actively engaging with our audience (followers).
- Visuals for plenary session, award winner, and workshop announcements were all created using Photoshop or Constant Contact.

Pre-Conference Twitter Post Timeline with General Tweet Topics:

- Tags were included, where applicable, for institutions and people that had accounts. Finding presenter’s twitter accounts sometimes took some research as most did not provide this information when submitting their abstract.
- Once registration was live, there was a reminder and link for folks to register in nearly every post.

*You can find various screenshots of tweets from our accounts in the Box under the [Twitter Folder](#). Each Screenshot will match the dates/times listed below and in Appendix D.

From @BrownCAAS Twitter:

01/09/2020: Save the date! (In-person)

02/10/2020: Announcing the AHSR Website

04/03/2020: Moving Virtual!

04/15/2020: Call for Virtual Poster Abstracts

05/18/2020: Reminder of Abstract Submission Deadline

06/05/2020: Deadline Extended

09/09/2020: Congrats to the Investigator Award Winners - followed with a tweet series introducing each winner, their abstract title, and institution & position

09/14/2020: Congrats to Award Winners and keep an eye out on our website for registration links coming soon

09/19/2020: Brandeis/Harvard NIDA Center Mentoring announcement

09/22/2020: Registration is LIVE and free to all!

09/30/2020: Reminder to register for AHSR

10/02/2020: Go follow the new AHSR Twitter Account!

From new AHSR Twitter:

10/02/2020: New Twitter Account - stay tuned for updates

10/06/2020: One Week away - shoutout to early career researchers and addiction health services researches

10/07/2020: Less than a week away - featured ALL plenary speakers

10/12/2020: Around the corner - highlighted the pre-conference workshop

10/13/2020: Virtual Doors open in 24 hours - reminder to register

10/13/2020: So excited for tomorrow - featured pre-conference workshop again

Organizing the Poster Session:

- The Poster Session was organized loosely based on the schedule. If there were Top Rated and/or Award Winner presentations that day, those corresponding posters would be the first ones scheduled for that day. (e.g., Top Rated Posters 1-9 were posted first on Day 1 because they were presenting that day of the conference)
- For each poster that had an audio recording, there was a microphone emoji next to their track # and we included the OSF link at the end of the tweet
- Reminders to reference the brochure were in each “Next Up” tweet (e.g., Next up, Award Winners Poster session)
- Each scheduled post was exactly 6 minutes apart (we had 135 posters to tweet over three days and rounded up to about 150 posts to roughly account for transitioning tracks, reminders, etc.) To reach the most people, we accounted for participants on the west coast (PST), so we wanted the Poster Session to start at 12PM EST each day (with reminders starting at 11AM) and end at 7PM EST at the latest [note that Twitter crashed on day 2, so the Poster Session ran after 7PM]
- Posting too frequently (≤ 5 minutes between posts) can ‘spam’ people’s feeds which could lead to losing followers.
- To transition from one track (e.g., Implementation Science) to a new track (e.g., Top Rated) we posted a ‘Next up’ tweet with reminders about the brochure, what the emojis mean, etc.
- The majority of each day’s tweets were pre-scheduled in Twitter, but the closing statements and ‘live’ tweets were not so they could be tailored to match the day’s content and to account for any potential technical issues.
- It would be ideal to get all of the final titles/authors/etc. finalized AT LEAST two weeks prior to the conference so you can create post drafts at least a week before the start of the conference and schedule the tweets ahead of time. Then you can just focus on RTing and responding to followers.
- We made an effort to take screenshots during presentations and ‘live tweet’ valuable and popular content during each plenary session.
- Don’t be afraid to use GIFs. People love them.
- We also focused on RTing and responding to followers’ tweets and comments
- The Poster Session should be entirely scheduled in Twitter at least one day in advance
- It is highly encouraged to be actively RTing, live tweeting, and posting additional content while the poster session is going.
- Check the hashtag in the search bar (e.g., #AHSR2020) for content not directly on your feed that you can RT and/or comment on.

During Conference Twitter Post Schedule with General Tweet Topics:

Please refer to the Twitter Poster Session Spreadsheet for detailed schedule of the poster session tweets. Additional tweets not included in spreadsheet and general timeline are included in [Appendix D](#).

Twitter Poster Session Tweet Template: (also see example tweet below)

Track# (mic emoji if applicable)

“Title of Abstract” by *Lead Author* from *Lead Author Institution*

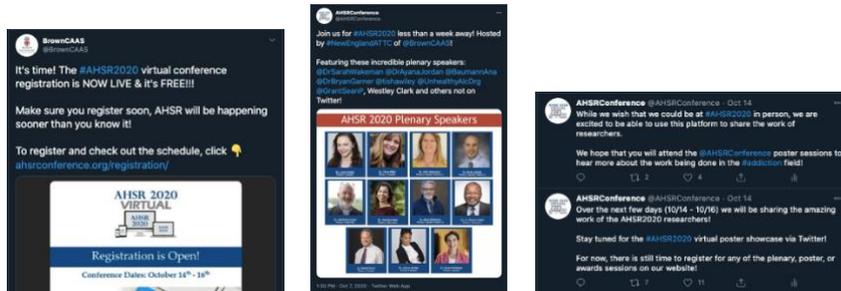
@ *Tags for Lead Author and/or Lead Author Institution*

#AHSR2020

(link emoji) *OSF Link* (if applicable)



Sample Tweets: to view any and all tweets from the AHSR account, go to @AHSRConference on Twitter!



THINGS TO CONSIDER:

- There should be far more posts once you have the save the date (maybe once a week) to build up to the event
- Once there is a call for abstracts, there should be reminders at least once a week for submissions until they are due
- Advertising was paused in March due to COVID-19 and uncertainty about whether the conference would be cancelled
- Could create a hashtag next year from the beginning (#AHSR2021)

BROCHURE:

The conference brochure was created by members of the planning committee. The purpose of this document was for all relevant information for the days of the conference to be easily accessible through one document. The document was created on Microsoft Word, and then saved and sent out via Constant Contact to listserv members as a pdf file with page numbers. The document was 20 pages long and can be accessed [hebore](#).

In order to obtain a professional look, we made sure to use the same font (Arial) across the document, as well as the same font size and color for each type of text. For example, all section headers (e.g., “Speaker Biographies”) were centered, bolded, font size 30, and dark blue. We also paid close attention to spacing and alignment of text and images.

Brochure Sections:

1. Title Page:
 - Included the conference logo, dates, and an appealing image that matched the colors used throughout the document.
2. Welcome Page:
 - Included a welcome letter from the hosts.
3. Table of Contents:
 - We used Word to hyperlink each section to its corresponding page in the document.
4. Planning Committee:
 - Listed planning committee members alphabetically (by last name), as well as their corresponding affiliations.
5. Conference Agenda:
 - Included subsections for each day of the conference.
 - Each subsection listed the topic, speakers, and time for each event.
6. AHSR Investigator Award Winners:
 - Listed the date and time winners would present at the conference.
 - Listed all award winners, along with their titles, affiliations, and abstract title.
7. Speaker Biographies:
 - This section was divided into subsections corresponding to each plenary session.
 - Each subsection listed the date and time of the session.
 - For each speaker, we included their headshot, titles, affiliations, and a 3-4 sentence bio (the same one posted on the AHSR 2020 website).
8. Top-Rated Poster Sessions:
 - Each session (1 and 2) had its own page and included its date and time.
 - Included each poster’s lead authors and their titles and affiliations, and the poster title (hyperlinked to its corresponding OSF page).
9. Virtual Poster Slideshows:
 - This section was divided into subsections corresponding to each poster track.
 - Included each poster’s lead authors and their titles and affiliations, and the poster title (hyperlinked to its corresponding OSF page).

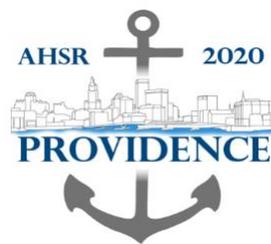
10. Workshop Series Sneak Peek:

- Included the first two workshops.
- Each workshop highlight listed its title, date and time, presenters, and abstract.

Elements that were included throughout the brochure:

- Page numbers:
 - Starting at “1” with the title page
- Header:
 - We designed a header that included the AHSR 2020 Virtual logo, and added to all pages except for the title page
- Footer:
 - We designed a footer that included our organization’s logo, the page number, the full name of the conference, and the conference dates.
 - The footer was added to all pages except for the title page
- Hyperlinks:
 - All abstract titles were hyperlinked to their corresponding OSF pages for easier access.
- Microphone icon:
 - Some presenters submitted a recording of their presentation along with their poster. We placed a microphone icon (🎤) next to the lead presenter’s name to denote a recording can be accessed in OSF along with the poster.
- Tracking numbers:
 - In order to keep track of the posters, we utilized a naming and tracking system.
 - Each section (e.g., “Top Rated Posters” and “Implementation Science”) had its own two-letter naming convention (for the above examples, “TR” and “IS”) and started at 01.

LOGOS:



APPENDIX A:
ABSTRACT SUBMISSION AND RATING FORMS

a) Abstract Submission Form Questions

1. Submission Title:
2. Primary Author:
3. Submission Summary:
4. Presentation Track: (Indicate all tracks that best describe your poster. Examples of each track are provided, but are not intended to be exhaustive)
 - a. Implementation Science (e.g. hybrid trials, implementation of evidence-based interventions, dissemination/marketing research)
 - b. Systems-Wide Interventions (e.g. approaches to address/measure quality, financing, other systems-level interventions)
 - c. Health Equity (e.g. research addressing underserved populations, health disparities, social determinants of health)
 - d. Methods and Models (e.g. big data, mixed methods, models and frameworks)
 - e. Other Presentation Track(s): If none of the presentation tracks above apply, please specify track(s) below
5. Submission Topics – Continuum of Care: (Please indicate which part of the continuum of care is addressed by your poster. You may select as many as apply.)
 - a. Prevention
 - b. Early Intervention
 - c. Intervention/Treatment
 - d. Linkage to Care
 - e. Recovery
6. Keywords: (Please provide 2-5 keywords)
7. Investigator Award: (Would you or one of the presenting authors of your poster like to be considered for an Investigator Award? If you select yes, you will be emailed instructions on how to apply using the email address you provided.)
 - a. Yes, consider me or my colleague for the New Investigator Award (Students and Postdocs are encouraged to apply! Applicants must be within 5 years of their PhD to be considered.)
 - b. Yes, consider me or my colleague for the Under-represented Investigator Award (This includes but is not limited to under-represented racial and ethnic minorities and individuals with chronic disabilities. For more information, visit <https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-OD-20-031.html>)
 - c. No, I am not interested/eligible
8. Co-Author Details (Up to 100 words): Please list the abstract co-authors here by order of contribution. For each co-author please list first name, last name, degree, and organization (ex: Jane Doe, PhD, Brown University School of Public Health). Please do not list the lead author: the lead author's information will be entered in the field below.

b) Scoring Criteria for Abstract Review:

Conflict of Interest – Able to Review?

- Yes – I am able to review this abstract
- No – I am unable to review this abstract due to a conflict of interest

Abstract Score				
1 = Weak	2	3 = Good	4	5 = Excellent

Rate this abstract on the significance of research questions (Rate 1-5)

Rate this abstract on methodological quality/rigor (Rate 1-5)

Rate this abstract on its relevance to AHSR themes/interests. (Rate 1-5)

Overall score/Quality rating (Rate 1-5)

Total Score (out of 20)

Recommendation

- Accept
- Reject
- Ambivalent

APPENDIX B:
INVESTIGATOR AWARD QUALTRICS FORM

Investigator Award Review Qualtrics Form:

Start of Block: Default Question Block

Q1 Thank you for agreeing to review Early Career Award applications for AHSR 2020!

Please review each applicant's personal statement, CV and abstract submission. You will then need to submit this form multiple times - one time for each applicant.

Q2 Reviewer Email

Q4 Applicant Last Name

Q7 Applicant First Name

Q6 Conflict of Interest

- Yes - I am able to review this award applicant (1)
- No - I am unable to review due to a conflict of interest (2)

Skip To: End of Survey If Conflict of Interest = No - I am unable to review due to a conflict of interest

Page Break _____

Q3 Please rank the items below.

	1 (1)	2 (2)	3 (3)	4 (4)	5 (5)
CV Strength (1)	<input type="radio"/>				
Statement Strength (2)	<input type="radio"/>				

Q5

	1 (1)	2 (2)	3 (3)	4 (4)	5 (5)	6 (6)	7 (7)	8 (8)	9 (9)	10 (10)
Overall rating of CV, statement and abstract (1)	<input type="radio"/>									

End of Block: Default Question Block

APPENDIX C:
POST CONFERENCE EVALUATION FORM

AHSR 2020 Conference Evaluation

Start of Block: Default Question Block

Q1

Q2 Thank you for taking the time to complete this virtual conference evaluation form. Your feedback will help to inform future AHSR programming.

Page Break

End of Block: Default Question Block

Start of Block: Introductions

Q3 Part 1: Introductions

Please describe yourself (select all that apply)

- Federal Employee (1)
 - State/Local Employee (2)
 - Academic Researcher/Educator/Clinician (>5 years post-terminal degree) (3)
 - Early Career Academic Researcher (< 5 years post-terminal degree) (4)
 - Full-time Clinician/Provider (5)
 - Research/Clinical Staff (6)
 - Post-doctoral Fellow (7)
 - Graduate Student (8)
 - Undergraduate Student/Research Assistant (9)
 - Other (please describe): (10) _____
 - Prefer not to answer (11)
-

Q4 What is your gender identity? (please select one)

- Female (1)
 - Male (2)
 - Non-binary (3)
 - Prefer not to answer (4)
-

Q5 What is your race and/or ethnicity? (please select all that apply)

- American Indian/Alaska Native (1)
 - Asian (2)
 - Black/African American (4)
 - Hispanic/Latinx (5)
 - White (6)
 - Other (please describe): (7) _____
 - Prefer not to answer (8)
-



Q6 How many AHSR conferences have you attended, prior to this one? (please fill in your best estimate)

Q7 Please use this space to tell us why you chose to attend AHSR this year:

End of Block: Introductions

Start of Block: Part 2: Wednesday Pre-Conference Activities, 10/14

Q8 Part 2: Wednesday Pre-Conference Activities, 10/14/20

Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Wednesday, October 10/14? Please check all that apply.

- Pre-Conference Workshop on Publishing (1)
- Top-Rated Poster Session #1 (2)
- Did Not Attend Sessions on 10/14 (3)

Skip To: End of Block If Part 2: Wednesday Pre-Conference Activities, 10/14/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, di... = Did Not Attend Sessions on 10/14

Display This Question:

If Part 2: Wednesday Pre-Conference Activities, 10/14/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, di... = Pre-Conference Workshop on Publishing

Q9 Please rate the overall quality of the Pre-Conference Workshop on Publishing by checking one box per row:

	Poor (1)	Below Average (2)	Average (3)	Very Good (4)	Excellent (5)
Pre-Conference Workshop on Publishing: content of presentation (1)	<input type="radio"/>				
Pre-Conference Workshop on Publishing: relevance to your career (2)	<input type="radio"/>				
Pre-Conference Workshop on Publishing: effectiveness of the speakers (Drs. Lin, Dunn) (3)	<input type="radio"/>				
Pre-Conference Workshop on Publishing: delivery method (use of Zoom meeting) (4)	<input type="radio"/>				

 Display This Question:

*If Part 2: Wednesday Pre-Conference Activities, 10/14/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, di...
 = Top-Rated Poster Session #1*

Q21 Please rate the overall quality of Top-Rated Poster Session #1 by checking one box per row:

	Poor (1)	Below Average (2)	Average (3)	Very Good (4)	Excellent (5)
Top-Rated Poster Session #1: quality of presentations (5)	<input type="radio"/>				
Top-Rated Poster Session #1: delivery method (use of Zoom meeting, OSF links, PDF of slides) (7)	<input type="radio"/>				

Q10 Please use this space to tell us your thoughts on the Wednesday programming, which included the Pre-Conference Workshop on Publishing and Top-Rated Poster Session #1:

End of Block: Part 2: Wednesday Pre-Conference Activities, 10/14

Start of Block: Part 3: Thursday 10/15

Q11 Part 3: Thursday Sessions 10/15/20

Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Thursday, October 10/15?
Please check all that apply.

- AHSR Investigator Award Presentations (Presenters #1-4) (1)
- Plenary Session #1: NIAAA and NIDA Priorities (2)
- Plenary Session #2: Accelerating the Research to Practice Pipeline via Hybrid Trials (3)
- Top-Rated Poster Session #2 (4)
- Did Not Attend Sessions on 10/15 (5)

Skip To: End of Block If Part 3: Thursday Sessions 10/15/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Thu... = Did Not Attend Sessions on 10/15

Display This Question:

If Part 3: Thursday Sessions 10/15/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Thu... = AHSR Investigator Award Presentations (Presenters #1-4)

Q12 Please rate the overall quality of the AHSR Investigator Awards (#1-4) by checking one box:

	Poor (1)	Below Average (2)	Average (3)	Very Good (4)	Excellent (5)
AHSR Investigator Awards: quality of presentations (1)	<input type="radio"/>				

Display This Question:

If Part 3: Thursday Sessions 10/15/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Thu... = Plenary Session #1: NIAAA and NIDA Priorities

Q24 Please rate the overall quality of Plenary Session #1 (NIAAA and NIDA Priorities) by checking one box per row:

	Poor (1)	Below Average (2)	Average (3)	Very Good (4)	Excellent (5)
Plenary Session #1 on NIAAA and NIDA Priorities: relevance to your career (2)	<input type="radio"/>				
Plenary Session #1 on NIAAA and NIDA Priorities: effectiveness of the speakers (Drs. Wiley and Kwako) (3)	<input type="radio"/>				
Plenary Session #1 on NIAAA and NIDA Priorities: delivery method (use of Zoom webinar) (4)	<input type="radio"/>				

 Display This Question:

If Part 3: Thursday Sessions 10/15/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Thu... = Plenary Session #2: Accelerating the Research to Practice Pipeline via Hybrid Trials

Q25 Please rate the overall quality of Plenary Session #2 (Accelerating the Research to Practice Pipeline) by checking one box per row:

	Poor (1)	Below Average (2)	Average (3)	Very Good (4)	Excellent (5)
Plenary Session #2 on Accelerating the Research to Practice Pipeline: relevance to your career (5)	<input type="radio"/>				
Plenary Session #2 on Accelerating the Research to Practice Pipeline: effectiveness of the speakers (6)	<input type="radio"/>				
Plenary Session #2 on Accelerating the Research to Practice Pipeline: delivery method (use of Zoom webinar) (7)	<input type="radio"/>				

 Display This Question:

If Part 3: Thursday Sessions 10/15/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Thu... = Top-Rated Poster Session #2

Q26 Please rate the overall quality of Top-Rated Poster Session #2 by checking one box per row:

	Poor (1)	Below Average (2)	Average (3)	Very Good (4)	Excellent (5)
Top-Rated Poster Session #2: quality of presentations (5)	<input type="radio"/>				
Top-Rated Poster Session #2: delivery method (use of Zoom meeting, OSF links, PDF of slides) (6)	<input type="radio"/>				

Q27 Please use this space to tell us your thoughts on the Thursday programming, which included AHSR Investigator Award Presentations, Plenary Session 1 (NIAAA and NIDA Priorities), Plenary Session 2 (Accelerating the Research to Practice Pipeline) and the Top-Rated Poster Session #2:

End of Block: Part 3: Thursday 10/15

Start of Block: Part 4: Friday 10/16

Q14 Part 4: Friday Sessions 10/16/20

Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Friday, October 10/16? Please check all that apply.

- AHSR Investigator Award Presentations (Presenters #5 and #6) (1)
- Plenary Session #3: Point/Counterpoint: It's Time to X the Waiver vs Patients with Opioid Use Disorder Deserve Trained Providers (2)
- Plenary Session #4: Developing an Anti-Racist Recovery Moment in Practice and Research (3)
- Did Not Attend Sessions on 10/16 (4)

Skip To: End of Block If Part 4: Friday Sessions 10/16/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Frida... = Did Not Attend Sessions on 10/16

Display This Question:
If Part 4: Friday Sessions 10/16/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Frida... = AHSR Investigator Award Presentations (Presenters #5 and #6)

Q15 Please rate the overall quality of the AHSR Investigator Award Presentations (#4-6) by checking one box:

	Poor (1)	Below Average (2)	Average (3)	Very Good (4)	Excellent (5)
AHSR Investigator Awards: quality of presentations (1)	<input type="radio"/>				

Display This Question:
If Part 4: Friday Sessions 10/16/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Frida... = Plenary Session #3: Point/Counterpoint: It's Time to X the Waiver vs Patients with Opioid Use Disorder Deserve Trained Providers

Q31 Please rate the overall quality of Plenary Session #3 (Point/Counterpoint) by checking one box per row:

	Poor (1)	Below Average (2)	Average (3)	Very Good (4)	Excellent (5)
Plenary Session #3 Point/Counterpoint: relevance to your career (2)	<input type="radio"/>				
Plenary Session #3 Point/Counterpoint: effectiveness of the speakers (3)	<input type="radio"/>				
Plenary Session #3 Point/Counterpoint: delivery method (use of Zoom webinar) (4)	<input type="radio"/>				

 Display This Question:

*If Part 4: Friday Sessions 10/16/20 Which of the following sessions, if any, did you attend on Frida...
 = Plenary Session #4: Developing an Anti-Racist Recovery Moment in Practice and Research*

Q32 Please rate the overall quality of Plenary Session #4 (Developing an Anti-Racist Recovery Moment) by checking one box per row:

	Poor (1)	Below Average (2)	Average (3)	Very Good (4)	Excellent (5)
Plenary Session #4 on Developing an Anti-Racist Recovery Moment: relevance to your career (5)	<input type="radio"/>				
Plenary Session #4 on Developing an Anti-Racist Recovery Moment: effectiveness of the speaker (Dr. Jordan) (6)	<input type="radio"/>				
Plenary Session #4 on Developing an Anti-Racist Recovery Moment: delivery method (use of Zoom webinar) (7)	<input type="radio"/>				

Q17 Please use this space to tell us your thoughts on the Friday programming, which included AHSR Investigator Award Presentations, Plenary Session 3

(Point/Counterpoint) and Plenary Session 4 (Developing an Anti-Racist Recovery Moment):

End of Block: Part 4: Friday 10/16

Start of Block: Part 5: Conference Logistics

Q16 Part 5: Conference Logistics

Please rate your overall level of satisfaction with the following AHSR 2020 features by checking one box per row.

	Extremely Dissatisfied (1)	Dissatisfied (2)	Neutral (3)	Satisfied (4)	Extremely Satisfied (5)
Conference Website (1)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Abstract Submission Process (2)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Pre-conference Communications (3)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Conference Brochure (4)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Use of Open Source Framework to Disseminate Results (5)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Virtual Poster Slideshows during Breaks (8)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Sharing of Virtual Posters on Twitter (9)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Featuring of Early Career Awards during Plenary Sessions (6)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Delivery of an Abbreviated Free Program (vs. a more in-depth, paid experience) (7)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Q34 Did you take advantage of the Brandeis-Harvard NIDA Center's mentoring program?

Yes (1)

No (2)

Q19 Are you planning on attending any AHSR conferences in the future? (please select one)

Yes (1)

No (2)

Undecided (3)

Q18 Please use this space to share any positive feedback about AHSR 2020:

Q20 Please use this space to share any feedback about how we can improve your AHSR experience in the future:

Q35 Thank you for completing this evaluation form! You will now be re-directed to the GPRA form, a brief (13 item) evaluation tool required of all SAMHSA funded programming. We appreciate your taking the time to complete this additional very brief survey!

End of Block: Part 5: Conference Logistics

APPENDIX D:
SUPPLEMENTAL TWEETS

Additional Tweets During Conference:

10/14/2020 (Times are EST)

- 11:00 AM - Intro to the virtual poster session
- 11:15 AM - Wish we could be in person, but excited to do a virtual poster session
- 11:30 AM - Poster session begins at 12PM - gave explanation about denoting microphone emoji for posters with audio session and providing link to OSF page
- 11: 50 AM - 10-minutes away from poster session - highlighted we are starting with Top-Rated Posters
- 12 PM - Began Top Rated Poster Session
- 12:54 PM - Next up, Health Disparities and Health Equity
- 1 PM - Began Health Disparities and Health Equity Poster Session
- 3:29 PM - That's a wrap on Day 1 - thanks to plenary speakers, etc.
- 3:30 PM - Next up, Implementation Science Posters
- 3:36 PM - Began Implementation Science Posters
- 5:20 PM - Thanks for joining today's poster session, picking up again tomorrow at 12PM
- 6:01 PM - Don't miss out on tomorrow's plenary and award sessions

10/15/2020 (Times are EST)

- 11:30 AM - Poster session begins at 12PM - gave explanation about denoting microphone emoji for posters with audio session and providing link to OSF page
- 11:45 AM - 15-minutes away from poster session - highlighted we are starting with Award Winner Posters
- 12 PM - Began Award Winner Poster Session
- 12:24 PM - Next up, second round of Top Rated Posters
- 12:30 PM - Began Top Rated Poster Session
- 1:24 PM - There's still time to register for Plenary 1
- 1:30 PM - Next up, Methods and Models Posters
- 1:36 PM - Began Methods and Models Poster Session
- 2:06 PM - Quick reminder there's still time to register for Plenary 2 session
- 3:42 PM - Next, Systems-Wide Interventions Posters
- 3:48 PM - Began Systems-Wide Interventions Poster Session
- 5:26 PM - Day 2 is a wrap - thank you to everyone
- TWITTER CRASHED - picked back up as soon as we could - some scheduled tweets that did not post had to manually be tweeted after
- 7:35 PM - That concludes today's poster session - don't forget to register for the last day!
- 8:00 PM - Reminder and link to register for final day

10/16/2020 (Times are EST)

- 11:30 AM - Final day of AHSR and we are excited - reminder to register
- 11:45 AM - Poster session begins at 12PM - gave explanation about denoting microphone emoji for posters with audio session and providing link to OSF page

11:56 AM - 10-minutes away from poster session - highlighted we are starting with Top-Rated Posters (started late this day)

12 PM - FYI all posters can be downloaded through OSF - check the brochure

12:06 PM - Began Award Winner Poster Session

12:18 PM - Still time to register for Plenary 3

12:24 PM - Last, but not least, Treatment Development and Evaluation Posters

12:30 PM - Began Treatment Development and Evaluation Poster Session

1:30 PM - There's still time to register for the final plenary session!

2:42 PM - That concludes the AHSR poster session - thank you to everyone and reminder that the plenary session has an hour left still

3:35 PM - That's a wrap for day 3 of AHSR - thank you to everyone

3:36 PM - With the final day of AHSR2020 over - thanked plenary speakers, award winners, etc.

3:38 PM - Thanks to the planning committee, partners, and co-host - very special thanks to the host!

5 PM - Highlighted our monthly AHSR workshops and gave preview of the next two months