**IPH Scholars in the News**

**April 2019**

**Turning bystanders into first responders**  
*The New Yorker | 4/2/19*

Cities at high risk for gun violence, including St. Louis and Baltimore, welcomed the program.  
*Laurie Punch*, a trauma surgeon [with Washington University] and a leader of St. Louis’s Stop the Bleed efforts, has said that trainers “want people to discover that they’re not just victims—that they can actually save a life.”

**Why Donald Trump needs Obamacare**  
*CNN | 4/3/19*

“If the ACA were struck down, it would increase drug prices across the board,” said *Rachel Sachs*, an associate law professor at Washington University.

**Wednesday: Wash U Doctors Take Mental-Health-Focused Approach To Trauma, Care and Justice**  
*St. Louis Public Radio | 4/3/19*

Wednesday’s *St. Louis on the Air* will center on local efforts to help Rohingya refugees living in camps located in Bangladesh. Joining the program will be two Washington University School of Medicine professionals who are spearheading the efforts: Dr. *Anne Glowinski*, professor of psychiatry, and Dr. *Rupa Patel*, assistant professor of medicine.

**Why Aren’t More Doctors Embracing Medication-Assisted Treatment?**  
*The Fix | 4/3/19*

A [new op-ed](https://www.statnews.com/2019/04/02/new-op-ed-on-medication-assisted-treatment/) on *STAT News* highlights a troubling concern in regard to medication-assisted treatment (MAT). Author *David A. Patterson Silver Wolf*, PhD, opined that the reason why methadone, buprenorphine and naltrexone aren’t more widely used to treat opioid use disorders (OUDs) may be due to “branding”—specifically, concern on the part of primary care physicians about the stigma associated with OUDs and its effect on their practice.

**‘Predatory’ Scientific Publisher Is Hit With a $50 Million Judgment**  
*The New York Times | 4/3/19*

Academics often get daily solicitations from these journals. On Wednesday, *James DuBois*, director of the Center for Clinical Research Ethics at Washington University in St. Louis,
forwarded to The Times an email he had just received…. Many such emails are laughable, Dr. DuBois said, but they also are a constant irritant. And the publishers are persistent. “If you ignore them, you get follow up, even after blocking the sender,” he said.

**Don’t assume when it comes to colon cancer**
KSDK-TV | 4/3/19
[Colon cancer survivor Teri Griege] joined us for 5 On Your Side at Four along with Dr. Jean Wang, a colorectal specialist from Washington University School of Medicine to talk about early detection and the rising numbers of cases among young people.

**US Health Policy—2020 and Beyond**
Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) | 4/4/19
[Op-ed:] Health care is always on the minds of the public, usually ranking among the top 3 concerns…. [By] Karen E. Joynt Maddox, MD, MPH; Howard Bauchner, MD; Phil B. Fontanarosa, MD, MBA [Subscription required]

**The return of cancer’s magic bullet**
Nature | 4/8/19
[The field’s trajectory has been long and stumbling, from its nineteenth-century roots as a theoretical concept through to that twenty-first-century status at the cutting edge of cancer care. Michael Kinch’s *The End of the Beginning* gives an account both personal and compendious. Kinch, now at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, co-developed an early antibody-based cancer immunotherapy in the 2000s, and he writes with passion and authority.]

**Gridlock ensures health care will be a pivotal issue in the 2020 election**
St. Louis Post-Dispatch | 4/7/19
“Part of the anxiety is that there is so much turmoil over the policy,” said Timothy McBride, co-director of the Center for Health Economics and Policy at Washington University’s Brown School…. 

**Why Does Medicine Cost So Much? Here’s How Drug Prices Are Set**
Time | 4/9/19
“There is a lot of concern that those incentives are somewhat perverse,” said Rachel Sachs, an associate professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis.
Drug-resistant “superbugs” are spreading — but your hospital doesn't have to tell you
Vox | 4/8/19
Either way, being transparent isn’t as simple as it may seem, Jason Burnham, an infectious
disease specialist at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, told Vox. “First,
when to report is challenging. Should a single case mandate public reporting?....”

U.S. liver cancer deaths more common with less education
Reuters | 4/8/19
“It’s long been said that poverty is a cause of cancer, and education is often a stand-in for
socioeconomic status,” said Dr. Graham Colditz, a researcher at Washington University School
of Medicine in Saint Louis, Missouri, who wasn’t involved in the study.

Cannabis Use in Pregnancy Tied to Small Increased Risk of Psychosis in Offspring
Reuters Health/Psych Congress | 4/5/19
“This research is strictly correlational and cannot draw causal conclusions,” Dr. Ryan Bogdan
of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri told Reuters Health by email.

What Parents Need To Know About The Rock ‘N Play Controversy
HuffPost | 4/10/19
Jamie Kondis, emergency medicine pediatrician at Washington University at St. Louis
Children’s Hospital: As pediatricians, we have always recommended against these — so now
the AAP has come out with a more forceful recommendation.

Many students don’t know how to study. Here’s how parents can help.
The Washington Post | 4/15/19
“It is somewhat shocking how many students just don’t know how to do it, which frustrates them
and can turn them off to enjoying learning,” says Henry Roediger III, a professor of psychology
and brain science at Washington University in St. Louis and co-author of the book “Make It
Stick.”

Syphilis Is Spreading Across Rural America
Kaiser Health News/The Daily Beast | 4/13/19
That perilous trend is playing out particularly in rural Missouri, argues Dr. Hilary Reno, an
assistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis who is
researching syphilis transmission and drug use in the state. Tracking cases from 2015 through
June 2018, she found that more than half of patients outside of the major metropolitan areas of Kansas City and St. Louis reported using drugs.

**Teaching, rural hospitals gain from CMS readmission changes**
Modern Healthcare | 4/15/19
It appears the changes have achieved their intended effect, said Dr. Karen Joynt Maddox, lead author of the study and assistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. “This is a reasonable start and I think it has good face validity,” she said.

**What You Should Read to Understand the Measles Epidemic**
New York Times | 4/17/19
In his new book, “The End of the Beginning,” the immunologist Michael Kinch builds on the narrative he began with last year’s “Between Hope and Fear.”

**As Syphilis Invades Rural America, A Fraying Health Safety Net Is Failing To Stop It**
Kaiser Health News | 4/18/19
That perilous trend is playing out particularly in rural Missouri, argues Dr. Hilary Reno, an assistant professor of medicine at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis who is researching syphilis transmission and drug use in the state.

**STL Moms: Why National Infertility Awareness Week is important**
Fox 2 | 4/25/19
Washington University Physician Dr. Emily Jungheim and Reproductive Endocrinologist at BJC joined FOX 2 to discuss the risk factors for infertility and what treatment options there are for women facing infertility. The Fertility and Reproductive Medicine Center, a clinic of Washington University Physicians at the Women & Infants Center, was the first IVF program in the state of Missouri and now offers more than 30 years of experience providing compassionate care to women and couples looking to become parents.