2019 National Oral Health Conference
Tuesday National Organization Roundtable Topics

**Topic Number: 1**

**Title: American Academy of Pediatrics: Oral Health Initiatives**

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) focuses on reducing oral health disparities by educating pediatricians to provide preventive oral health services and advocating at the state and national levels for improved oral health services for children and better medical/dental integration. The AAP provides resources for pediatricians and other primary care providers through its web site (www.aap.org/oralhealth) that houses a number of practice tools, resources, and educational offerings. Behind the scenes, the AAP works to remove barriers that prevent primary care providers from participating in oral health such as payment and coding and spreads its work through its Chapter Oral Health Advocates (COHAS). COHAS are a group of pediatricians who train others and advocate for oral health at the local level. The AAP currently has two grant-funded initiatives, the Campaign for Dental Health, and a cooperative agreement with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to create an oral health communications toolkit targeted at low-income pregnant women and their families. The Campaign for Dental Health, an effort to preserve and support community water fluoridation, communicates with the public through its web site www.ilikemyteeth.org and various efforts to engage likely and unlikely partners in water fluoridation advocacy.

Presenting Author Lauren Barone, MPH, American Academy of Pediatrics

**Topic Number: 2**

**Title: American Association of Public Health Dentistry: An Overview**

Founded in 1937, the American Association of Public Health Dentistry (AAPHD) provides a focus for meeting the challenge to improve oral health among the public. AAPHD membership is open to all individuals concerned with improving the oral health of the public. AAPHD is the sponsoring organization for the American Board of Dental Public Health. To meet the challenge of improved oral health for all, the AAPHD is committed to: defining and promoting competency in public health dentistry and developing education and training programs to increase knowledge and improve skills, developing and sustaining diversity in the practice of public health dentistry, advocating for evidence-based policies and practices that increase access for the dentally underserved and achieve optimal oral health for the population and fostering growth and development of leaders in dental public health and encourage engaged leadership that promotes DPH at the local, state, and national levels. This roundtable will provide an overview of the mission, Councils and related activities of AAPHD

Presenting Author Frances Kim, DDS, MPH, DrPH, American Association of Public Health Dentistry
**Topic Number: 3**

**Title: American Dental Association: Protecting the Oral Health of the Public...the ADA's perspective**

The American Dental Association (ADA) exists to power the profession of dentistry and to assist its members in advancing the overall oral health of their patients. The ADA is actively engaged in several public-facing issues, which influence population health, including oral health service delivery for older adults and recent Health Policy Institute studies on patients and providers. Come and hear an update, while offering Dr. O'Loughlin suggestions for making the ADA even stronger and more responsive.

Presenting Author Kathleen O'Loughlin, DMD, MPH, American Dental Association

**Topic Number: 4**

**Title: American Dental Education Association: Intraprofessional Dental Education**

The American Dental Education Association (ADEA) is the Voice of Dental Education, being the sole national organization representing academic dentistry. ADEA members include all 76 U.S. and Canadian dental schools, more than 1,000 allied and advanced dental education programs (including general dentists, specialists, dental hygienists, dental assistants, dental laboratory technicians and dental therapists), 59 corporate partners and 18,000 individuals. Our activities encompass a wide range of research, advocacy, faculty development, meetings and communications, including the esteemed Journal of Dental Education®, as well as the dental school and dental hygiene program application services. ADEA members come together to advocate effectively for public policy issues essential to dental educators and researchers, especially access to dental care, a necessary element to improved oral health. The best health care is delivered by coordinated teams of health care professionals. Scant research exists on the benefits of team-based education applied to the dental team members in an intraprofessional environment. To better understand the current state of intraprofessional education, ADEA disseminated the 2016 ADEA Survey of Intraprofessional Dental Education in 2016 to 66 U.S. dental schools and 329 dental hygiene programs in dental school and non-dental school settings. The results revealed that 67% of the responding institutions were currently providing intraprofessional experiences for their students. The preponderance of these experiences was acquired in clinical settings within the institution or extramural sites. Major barriers cited were: scheduling; financial resources; timing of courses; faculty, facility, and workforce limitations; and lack of allied programs near dental schools.

Presenting Author Rebecca Stolberg, RDH, MSDH, American Dental Education Association (ADEA)
Topic Number: 5

Title: American Dental Hygienists' Association: Uniting, Empowering and Supporting the Dental Hygiene Profession

ADHA President, Michele Braerman will discuss the latest developments in the evolving profession of dental hygiene. President Braerman will share some of ADHA's recent advocacy efforts and their work to expand access to care.

Presenting Author Ann Lynch, RDH, BSDH, American Dental Hygienists' Association

Topic Number: 6


The American Fluoridation Society (AFS) successfully confronts challenges to community water fluoridation (CWF) from opponents in the U.S. AFS fills a niche between all private and public professional groups that support CWF by providing Technical Assistance (TA) to any community faced with a cessation, continuation, restart, or startup challenge. AFS offers a full array of support, strategy, science, consultation backed by great depth of practical political and adversarial public debating experience and expert testimony with “boots on the ground” when requested by communities. AFS is a rapidly deployable group of healthcare professionals who donate their time at little or no cost. Since its inception, AFS has received a grant from Delta Dental of California's Research and Education Fund. AFS also provides training of statewide stakeholders to empower and raise their confidence to speak to and educate public officials. These coaching programs are focused on states undergoing the heaviest CWF challenges in the country. Our website provides past and present claims made by opponents to CWF with the refutation and credible scientific hyperlinks to allow advocates to freely use this information (AmericanFluoridationSociety.org).

Presenting Author Johnny Johnson, DMD, MS, American Fluoridation Society; Author Stephen Slott, DDS, American Fluoridation Society
The American Institute of Dental Public Health (AIDPH) was created to promote and disseminate evidence-based health promotion scholarship to advanced education students in dental public health. The mission of AIDPH is, “leading the advancement of dental public health through science and education.” Supported by a grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration, AIDPH provides an educational internship in academic leadership, internship in federal service, and a focused public health service-learning experience along the Texas-Mexico border region. AIDPH, in partnership with the American Association of Public Health Dentistry (AAPHD), serves as a platform for the distribution of dental public health scholarship. Through the annual colloquium, attendees can apply dental public health concepts to real world situations. Key topics address dental public health informatics, health equity, cultural competency, diversity in the oral health workforce, precision public health, value based care, and addressing the oral health needs of the underserved. A podcast series outlines career trajectories of noted dental public health scholars. A mentorship program guides recent graduates of advanced education programs in dental public health to career opportunities and supports the inclusion of underrepresented minorities into the profession. Through science and education, AIDPH seeks to cultivate a future dental workforce to understand the oral health needs of underserved populations.

Presenting Author David Cappelli, DMD, MPH, PhD, University of Nevada Las Vegas, School of Dental Medicine; Author Annaliese Cothron, MS, University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, School of Dentistry
**Topic Number: 8**

**Title: American Network of Oral Health Coalitions: Engaging New Allies**

The American Network of Oral Health Coalitions (ANOHC) is the national network for statewide oral health coalitions. ANOHC members promote lifelong oral health by shaping policy, promoting prevention, and educating the public. Founded in 2010, ANOHC has become an important voice in national oral health policy and a central place for state-level advocates to share and coordinate policy advocacy.

In this roundtable discussion, ANOHC members will share insight and tips about how to successfully engage allies outside typical health and oral health stakeholders to facilitate community-led change and drive advocacy. Organizations and advocates who are not directly engaged in health advocacy can be some of the strongest allies in promoting policy change that will ensure everyone has equitable access to the services and resources they need to be healthy. Oral health and oral health policy affect not only overall health, but also economic security and mental health. Now is the time to take oral health policy to new stakeholders and make oral health relevant in their work.

Funders, state and local coalitions, state agency partners, and organizations that are interested in engaging new partners will have the opportunity to hear successful strategies and discuss how to create new allies and increase the impact they have to improve oral health and overall health for all people.

Presenting Author Bobbi Jo Muto, MPH, RDH, CTTS, ANOHC; Author Gary Harbison, MA, ANOHC

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**Title: Association of State and Territorial Dental Directors: Resources Galore**

The Association of State and Territorial Dental Directors is a professional association that provides leadership to promote a governmental oral health presence in each state and territory, to formulate and promote sound oral health policy, to increase awareness of oral health issues, and to assist in the development of initiatives for prevention and control of oral diseases. ASTDD's Members and Associate members are dedicated public health and dental professionals. Through various funding sources, ASTDD committees and consultants have developed competencies, guidelines, best practices, communication plan templates, evaluation tools, public health policy statements, basic screening surveys for various age groups, and other significant resources. Visit this roundtable to find out how you and your program can access and use these resources. Why not join the organization so you can have access to additional members’ only resources and participate in developing new resources?

Presenting Author Kimberlie Yineman, RDH, BA, NDDoH Oral Health Program; Author John Welby, MS, Office of Oral Health, Maryland Department of Health
Title: CDC Division of Oral Health: Sit Down and Speak Up Listening Session

The Division of Oral Health (DOH) within the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) works to prevent and control oral diseases and conditions by monitoring oral disease across the nation, supporting state health departments to improve basic state oral health services and working to integrate oral health programs into chronic disease prevention efforts and medical care. Over the past two years, DOH has released a number of products and initiatives to include funding new five-year state, tribal and territorial, and partner organization cooperative agreements; a surveillance report; resources to support sealant and water fluoridation programs and adherence to infection prevention and control guidelines; communications materials to promote oral health among target populations; and supported the Surgeon General’s Listening Session on Oral Health. This roundtable will engage participants in an open discussion on these and other resources developed by DOH, seeking input on how we are meeting (or not meeting) our constituents’ diverse needs, what we can improve upon, and how the Division can best support changing and emerging program and/or organizational needs.

Presenting Author Lisa Petersen, MS, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of Oral Health; Author Nicole Johnson, MPH, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of Oral Health
Title: Fostering Oral Health Collaboration Between Medicaid and Public Health

The Center for Health Care Strategies (CHCS) is a nonprofit health policy resource center dedicated to improving health care access, quality, and cost-effectiveness for low-income populations. It works with state and federal agencies, health and dental plans, providers, and consumer groups to develop innovative programs that better serve beneficiaries of publicly financed care, especially those with complex, high-cost needs. CHCS has worked with state Medicaid agencies, their contracted plans, and other oral health stakeholders for over 15 years to improve oral health care coverage, access, and quality for Medicaid beneficiaries.

One recent initiative in support of these goals is the State Oral Health Leadership Institute, which brings together state Medicaid dental program directors and state oral health program directors to advance shared goals for improving oral health outcomes. SOHLI is a professional development and technical assistance program that provides participating Fellows — working in collaborative state teams — with the necessary leadership skills and policy knowledge to improve access to dental services and oral health outcomes for low-income children and adults. SOHLI focuses on helping oral health leaders enhance their ability to successfully raise the profile of oral health and drive change in complex and ever-changing environments.

CHCS Senior Program Officer, Lauren Moran, will describe the above program, highlighting approaches and partnerships that have been most successful in advancing this work. She will also lead a discussion around key lessons from Fellows and opportunities to improve oral health outcomes for low-income populations through collaborative efforts between Medicaid and public health.

Presenting Author Lauren Moran, MPP, Center for Health Care Strategies

Title: Health Resources and Services Administration: Oral Health Across the Agency

The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is the primary Federal agency for improving health and achieving health equity through access to quality services, a skilled health workforce and innovative programs. HRSA’s programs provide health care to people who are geographically isolated, economically or medically vulnerable by delivering high quality health care for millions who lack access to primary care. HRSA programs provide funding to health centers, States, academic institutions and other entities to train, recruit and retain health professionals including dentists and dental hygienists in efforts to increase access to quality oral health care. HRSA oral health programs are dispersed across the agency and span the spectrum from clinical care to workforce development. Over the past several years, HRSA has provided additional funding to expand oral health programs and initiatives. This roundtable will provide an overview of HRSA oral health programs and initiatives including a discussion of data sources and resources available from HRSA.

Presenting Author Renee Joskow, DDS, MPH, FAGD, HRSA
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**Title: National Center on Early Childhood Health and Wellness**

The National Center on Early Childhood Health and Wellness (NCECHW) advances best practices for developing comprehensive and coordinated health and wellness services within early childhood education (ECE) settings by linking ECE program staff, health professionals, and families. The Center’s work includes providing support on topics such as medical and dental home access; health promotion and disease prevention; emergency preparedness and environmental safety; trauma and toxic stress; developmental, behavioral, vision, and hearing screening; and nutrition. The information and resources provided by NCECHW reflect current evidence, are research-informed, and promote effective practices and professional development within programs serving pregnant women and children from birth to age five from families with low incomes. This session will focus on the Center’s oral health activities and will discuss opportunities for working with Head Start and child care programs to improve the oral health of the populations they serve.

Presenting Author Beth Lowe, BSDH, MPH, National Center on Early Childhood Health and Wellness

**Topic Number: 15**

**Title: National Dental Association**

NDA Mission Statement-The National Dental Association (NDA) promotes oral health equity among people of color by harnessing the collective power of its members, advocating for the needs of and mentoring dental students of color, and raising the profile of the profession in our communities.

NDA-HEALTH NOW® is the signature program of the National Dental Association (Health equity. Access. Literacy. Technology and Hope. National Outreach on Wheels). It is grassroots, community-based and community-driven project that relies on a vast network of community partners and collaborations. NDA-HN provides resources and services to underserved communities and works to: 1) increase health care access; 2) eliminate disparities; 3) increase health literacy; and 4) promote prevention. NDA-HN also features and promotes the interests of inter-professional health teams. In 2016, NDA-HN won an award from the American Society of Association Executives. Since its inception, the project has supported and/or implemented 109 programs in 15 cities and 7 countries. Cities in which NDA-HN has had the greatest impact are: Chicago, Dallas, New Orleans, New York, San Francisco/Oakland and Atlanta. Education modules include presentations for children, adults and seniors. The project also has an oral health community-based learning program from nurses; and age STEM activities designed by dental students for K thru 12. The results include nearly 50,000 direct beneficiaries including children and adults and more than one million mass media and social media exposures.

Presenting Author Hazel Harper, DDS MPH, National Dental Association; Author Judy Greenlea Taylor, DDS MPH, National Dental Association
The National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR) is one of the National Institutes of Health’s (NIH) 27 Institutes and Centers. The majority of NIDCR’s budget supports research at universities, dental schools, medical schools, and small businesses across the country. NIDCR places a priority on research that aims to eliminate dental, oral, and craniofacial disparities/inequities, and devotes one of its four strategic goals to this concern. The NIDCR Health Disparities Research Program supports research to: provide a better understanding of the basis of health disparities and inequities; develop and test interventions aimed to improve the oral health status of vulnerable and underserved populations; and explore approaches to the dissemination and implementation of evidence-based tools and interventions. NIDCR provides funding for health disparities research to early stage investigators, established investigators, and those interested in research training/career development. All applications for research funding must come in through a specific Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA). Various FOAs are available for investigators interested in health disparities research. Information on current FOAs and the NIH grants process can be found on the newly re-designed NIDCR website, along with research training opportunities, science news, and health information on a wide variety of oral health promotion and disease prevention topics. At the conclusion of the roundtable, participants will understand: 1) NIDCR’s research goal to address health disparities and inequities, 2) available funding opportunities, 3) the NIH grants process, and 4) oral health information and other resources available on NIDCR’s website.

Presenting Author Darien Weatherspoon, DDS, MPH, National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR)

The National Maternal and Child Oral Health Resource Center (OHRC) supports professionals working in states and communities with the goal of improving oral health services for pregnant women, infants, children, and adolescents, including those with special health care needs, and their families (the maternal and child health (MCH) population). The presentation will share information about recent activities of the Center for Oral Health Systems Integration and Improvement (COHSII) project, which is funded by the Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB). COHSII is a consortium of partners, led by OHRC working in collaboration with the Association of State and Territorial Dental Directors and the Dental Quality Alliance, working with key stakeholders to improve existing systems of care in support of a quality improvement, patient-centered approach that addresses the comprehensive oral health needs of the MCH population. The presentation will highlight (1) states’ efforts to address the Title V oral health performance measure, (2) MCHB-funded perinatal and infant oral health projects, (3) the development and implementation of a core set of MCH oral health quality indicators, and (4) oral health educational resources focusing on school-based dental sealants programs and guidance for prescribing opioids for women of reproductive age.

Title: National Network for Oral Health Access: Creating Tools For Access And Quality Measurement

National Network for Oral Health Access (NNOHA) is a national organization that works to address the needs of oral health professionals and other staff with a focus on the unique needs of Federally Qualified Health Centers and other safety net programs. Activities of NNOHA include a National Oral Health Learning Institute (NOHLI) designed to develop excellence in leadership among new Dental Directors and the National Oral Health Innovation and Integration Network (NOHIIN) funded by the DentaQuest Foundation. NOHIIN addresses the challenge of preparing the dental safety net for handling the increased volume of individuals who are seeking care in community health centers through support at the national, state/regional, and community levels. Many other resources can be found on NNOHA’s web site, www.nnoha.org. NNOHA holds an annual conference where oral health professionals from FQHCs and other safety net programs come together to learn, share experiences and build strong networks. The next conference will be held in Las Vegas, October 13-16, 2019. At this year’s roundtable we will focus on the dual goals of NNOHA’s national cooperative agreement with HRSA to expand access to dental care in community clinics and to promote the understanding and use of quality improvement measurements and tools in dental programs. The fifteen quality measures in the NNOHA Dental Dashboard will be explained along with NNOHA’s plans for developing quality benchmarks.

Presenting Author Phillip Thompson, MS, MA, NNOHA
Title: nccPA Health Foundation & the Physician Assistant Leadership Initiative: Building PA Workforce Capacity for Oral Health

The Physician Assistant (PA) Leadership Initiative in Oral Health fosters partnerships between PA organizations and PA and interprofessional champions to build oral health workforce capacity. With more than 123,000 certified PAs and an estimated 8,000 graduates annually, the PA profession treats more than 8.5 million patients across all settings and specialties each week. This initiative’s collective impact change strategy drives and sustains educational and practice transformation through top-down and bottom-up efforts. The national PA organizations representing accreditation, education, certification, and professional practice as well as the national foundations have worked from the grass-tops down by raising awareness and equipping PAs to build capacity, competencies, and skills. Mutually-reinforcing activities have included CME tools for educators and clinicians; small grants programs for curriculum change and community outreach; videos, webinars, and podcasts; and clinical research, outcomes studies, and scholarship. Individual PAs and students have expanded the movement’s impact by leading bottom-up changes from the grass-roots in their practices and educational programs. The combined efforts yield a documented, growing recognition and capacity among PAs that oral health is essential to overall health, a source of disparities that can be positively impacted; and an exemplar for interprofessional learning and practice. This roundtable will discuss the PA profession’s efforts and benchmarks; its profession-neutral tools and resources to support the PA and healthcare workforce; and opportunities to continually put the mouth back in the body.

Presenting Author Cynthia Booth Lord, MHS, PA-C, Associate Professor and Director, Case Western Reserve University PA Program; Author Tiffany Flick, nccPA Health Foundation
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Title: OPENing Doors for Equitable Health Outcomes

Oral health is vital to overall health, yet there are barriers in place which, like locked doors, prevent people from accessing oral care. We won’t stand for this failure to live up to our ideals as a nation by leaving people to unjustly and unnecessarily suffer from preventable oral health issues. We have the keys and we intend to use them!

There’s problem-solving power in networks. That’s why we’ve organized OPEN, the Oral Health Progress and Equity Network, comprised of over 1,500 change agents to drive collective action and tackle our country’s oral health challenges. We know that transformation requires focus and committed intention in order to create change. Because a network strengthens and galvanizes our efforts we connect people and build relationships, and will continue to bring people together until every person has that full set of keys to fully access good oral health. Together, we will eradicate oral disease and help our communities to be healthier so that all can thrive.

Presenting Author Matthew Bond, MPA, DQP; Author Grace Linn, MA, OPEN oral health; Author Frances Walsh, MPH, OPEN oral health

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Title: School-Based Health Alliance: School Oral Health Initiative-Making a Difference and Moving Forward

The School-Based Health Alliance, with support from the DentaQuest Foundation, continues to advance the initiative, Strengthening School Oral Health Services and Growing the School Oral Health Learning Community, launched in February 2015. The work focuses on one of the six National Oral Health 2020 Goals — incorporating oral health into the education system. This goal targets the 10 largest U.S. school districts. School districts from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Arkansas also participated in the learning community, enriching the conversations and learnings. The work continues, focusing on shared learning and resources, the development of additional tools and resources, expanding the work to integrate oral health into school-based health centers, and scaling promising programs. During the roundtable, we will focus on the work and progress of the School-Based Health Alliance school oral health learning community. The discussion will highlight examples from the learning communities, new resources available through the Alliance’s initiative and web-based library, and a practice management tool (currently in pilot stage) for integrating oral health into a school-based health center.

Presenting Author Tammy Alexander, School-Based Health Alliance
Special Care Dentistry Association (SCDA) is an organization of oral health professionals and other individuals who are dedicated to promoting oral health and well being for people with special needs. SCDA brings together professionals from the Council of Hospital Dentistry (previously, the American Association of Hospital Dentists, AAHD), the Council of Dentistry for People with Disabilities (previously, the Academy of Dentistry for Persons with Disabilities, ADPD) and the Council of Geriatric Dentistry (previously, the American Society for Geriatric Dentistry, ASGD).

Members include dentists, dental hygienists and assistants, non-dental healthcare providers, health program administrators, residents, students and hospitals. SCDA provides educational opportunities and information exchange for oral health care professionals who treat patients with special needs. Members of SCDA have complete access to useful resources, important industry news and exclusive networking and educational events. SCDA encourages practitioners to earn credentials demonstrating advanced knowledge and expertise in their fields through fellowship programs and through the Diplomate Certification Program. SCDA advocates for national legislation and is involved in shaping dental residency education, developing practice guidelines and institutional protocols designed to assist practitioners in providing oral healthcare services. SCDA recognizes the need for broad coalitions of individuals and groups to work together to share information and shape public policy to stimulate change.

Presenting Author Samuel Zwetchkenbaum, DDS, MPH, Rhode Island Department of Health
Title: The Children’s Oral Health Institute: Lessons in a Lunch Box and Beyond—What’s Next in Programs, Products and Practice Models

The Children’s Oral Health Institute (COHI) is a 501(c) 3 organization created to combat dental neglect and oral abuse among children. Our goal is to improve the attitudes and behavior of children and families on a variety of oral health issues through early health promotion and disease prevention education. The organization aims include: improving preventive dental education outreach and public awareness, providing various, independent studies regarding dental treatment for children and encouraging, supporting and evaluating innovative ideas, products and programs in oral health services delivery to children. Our focus to ensure children and families become better educated about the importance of oral health inspired the 2008 launched of Lessons in a Lunch Box: Healthy Teeth Essentials & Facts About Snacks®. This oral health education program that targets 2nd and 3rd grade elementary school students has reached all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico in the 10 years since it was introduced in Maryland. This round table will, (1) yield the template for how the Lessons in a Lunch Box program was developed and how the products being utilized are designed, (2) offer highlights and outcomes from the program and finally, (3) share new programs, products, and practice models being developed to help advance oral health throughout the country. New initiatives have been inspired by the national embrace and unified support the Lessons in a Lunch Box program continues to welcome from stakeholders. These developing endeavors will be shared and showcased during this round table session.

Presenting Author Winifred Booker, DDS, The Children’s Oral Health Institute

Title: The Gerontological Society of America - Interprofessional Solutions for Improving Oral Health in Older Adults

The Gerontological Society of America (GSA) launched its Oral Health Initiative in 2016. The goal is to promote oral and general health and quality of life outcomes in older adults by focusing all members of the health care team on inter-professional whole-person care that recognizes the inherent connection between oral and systemic health. This multi-faceted initiative is comprised in interrelated components including a work group, publications, presentations, online collection of resources and engagement with many stakeholders. GSA is the nations oldest and largest multidisciplinary organization devoted to research, education and practice in the aging field. At this roundtable we will invite participants to share information about their efforts and explore ways GSA may support and amplify their work. GSA will also share some of the work group and stakeholder activities (presentations and programs) to help underserved populations.

Author Karen Tracy, The Gerontological Society of America; Presenting Author Elisa Ghezzi, DDS, PhD, University of Michigan
The National Interprofessional Initiative on Oral Health (www.niioh.org) is a foundation-funded, multi-year effort founded in 2009 to ensure all patients have access to oral health services and referrals in the context of primary care. A systems change initiative, NIIOH provides backbone support to a consortium of funders, health professionals and national organizations focused on integrating oral health into primary care education and practice. NIIOH leverages a collective impact approach to engage and align diverse health professionals to work together to bridge the oral health gap in prevention and care. NIIOH strategic activities are organized using four core strategies to cultivate oral health champions, facilitate interprofessional learning and agreement, develop tools and resources that bridge understanding, knowledge and skills to build core oral health clinical competencies and support, connect and align partner efforts to integrate oral health into education and practice of clinicians and others including physicians, PAs, NPs, nurses, midwives, pharmacists, social workers, and community health workers. NIIOH and its partners advance collaboration using tools and resources to support interprofessional oral health integration including “Smiles for Life,” the free, on-line curriculum for teaching about oral health, now with >1.25 million learners, a downloadable clinical support app, free CE, and new modules for community health workers and the Safety Net Solutions free, online “Implementation Guide to the Integration of Oral Health and Primary Care”, with downloadable tools and resources to promote practice integration and referral networks. This roundtable offers updates on NIIOH partners, tools and activities.

Presenting Author Anita Glicken, MSW, National Interprofessional Initiative on Oral Health and the University of Colorado School of Medicine