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Section 1: The Vision and Mission of *HSR*

The primary purpose of *HSR: Health Services Research* is to provide researchers and public and private policymakers with the latest research findings, methods, and concepts regarding the financing, organization, delivery, evaluation, and outcomes of health services, and with analysis of their relationships to clinical practice, management, and policy. Additionally, *HSR* provides a mechanism for linking the various disciplines engaged in health services research and for disseminating the results to those charged with improving the health of individuals and communities and setting evidence-based policy.

VISION: To be the preferred outlet for:

- Dissemination of the findings of original investigations that expand knowledge and understanding of the broad field of healthcare and that help to improve the health of individuals and communities, and
- Analysis and discussion of the implications of these findings for clinical practice, management, and policy in both U.S. and global contexts.

KEY VALUES: ∞ Scientific Integrity ∞ Timeliness ∞ Methodological Rigor
∞ Creativity ∞ Policy and Practice Relevance ∞ Clarity of Thought and
Expression ∞ Significance ∞ Originality

MISSION: To further our vision and values by publishing thoughtful, timely, rigorously conducted, state-of-the-art research articles and commentary and that are widely disseminated and meet the highest standards of scientific peer review.

Section 2: Specific Areas of Research Targeted by *HSR*

Areas of specific interest for manuscripts include:

1. issues related to the **delivery of care**—for example, access to and utilization of health services; cost, cost-effectiveness, quality, and outcomes of care; practice variations, technology assessment, and health care workforce issues.;
2. assessments of the **impact of or changes in specific policies and interventions** on health care delivery—for example, Medicare and Medicaid, state health policies and regulations, payment policies, personnel licensure and certification, and antitrust enforcement;
3. **evaluation of national demonstration program**—particularly those focusing on disease prevention, chronic disease management, and community-based efforts to integrate services or promote health;
4. examinations of changes in **health services organizations, systems of care, managed care, and related developments**, including **comparisons of systems across nations**; and
5. examinations of the relative importance of biological, behavioral, social, and political factors, in addition to health care, as **determinants of health outcomes**

Section 3: Five Types of Peer-Reviewed Manuscripts in Regular Issues

Authors submitting for a regular issue are asked to indicate which among five types of manuscripts is best for their manuscript. A manuscript based on an empirical study generally will include a statement of the problem, objectives of the research, methodology used, and discussion of the analysis and findings. In addition, the manuscript should include a thoughtful discussion of the relevance of the findings to clinical practice, health services management, or health care policy development.

HSR publishes five basic types of manuscripts in its regular issues. Most issues include full-length research articles, research briefs, and methods articles:

1. **Full-length research articles** deal with important empirical issues involving health and health services.
2. **Research briefs** involve incremental contributions to the literature such as validation or extensions of previous work, single-setting studies, or case studies. A research brief is also appropriate for articles in which the essential message can be communicated in fewer pages.
3. **Methods articles and briefs** focus on contributions involving the development of new methods and tools, the application of current methods in novel ways, and examination of the pros and cons of using different methods and tools in particular study situations and empirical settings. *Health Services Research* is interested in studies that appropriately apply the full range of research methods, from quantitative to qualitative and from primary data to analytic reviews of the literature. These articles may also serve to introduce methodological approaches understood by one discipline to readers in other disciplines.

From time to time, issues will include policy/managerial impact articles or debates/commentaries:

4. **Policy impact articles** are thoughtful essays on the impact of health services research on policy and managerial decision makers, the overall relationship between health services research and the users of research, or which examine the impact of specific health services research initiatives on an overall body of work in the field. These include the Chair's Address and selected Roundtable panel discussions from the AcademyHealth Annual Research Meetings.
5. **Debates/Commentaries** feature pro and con views on important, controversial health services or policy issues or commentary on an article in the issue.

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1. a. **Special Issues** (usually bound separately) or **Special Sections** in regular issues.

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1.b. **Special themes** are bound as a special issue but are invited by the editors of *HSR* and the publisher. These manuscripts undergo the usual peer review process but are published as a set or series. See our web for special theme solicitations. For calls for special themes, see the *HSR* homepage.

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Aday, L. A., C. E. Begley, D. R. Lairson, and C. H. Slater. 1993. *Evaluating the Medical Care System: Effectiveness, Efficiency, and Equity*. Chicago: Health Administration Press.

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Zinn, J.S., V. Mor, Z. Feng, and O. Intrator. 2006. "Doing Better to Do Good: The Impact of Strategic Adaptation on Nursing Home Performance." *Health Services Research*, doi: 10.1111/j.1475-6773.2006.00649.x

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Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services. 2000. "State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) Aggregate Enrollment Statistics for the 50 States and the District of Columbia for Federal Fiscal Year 2000" [accessed on August 8, 2003]. Available at: <http://www.cms.hhs.gov/schip/fy2000.pdf>

Research Triangle Institute. 1997. *SUDAAN* (release 7.5) statistical software. Research Triangle Park, NC: Research Triangle Institute.

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(b) acquisition of the data, *or*
(c) analysis and interpretation of the data

and

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(b) critical revision of the manuscript for important intellectual content.

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 3. for an **electronic-only appendix intended for all readers** (example: appendices with details on the questions used in a survey or a database).
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