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Future Directions for the National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Reports Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Care Services, Committee on Future Directions for the National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Reports, 2010-09-10 As the United States devotes extensive resources to health care evaluating how successfully the U S system delivers high quality high value care in an equitable manner is essential At the request of Congress the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ annually produces the National Healthcare Quality Report NHQR and the National Healthcare Disparities Report NHDR The reports have revealed areas in which health care performance has improved over time but they also have identified major shortcomings After five years of producing the NHQR and NHDR AHRQ asked the IOM for guidance on how to improve the next generation of reports The IOM concludes that the NHQR and NHDR can be improved in ways that would make them more influential in promoting change in the health care system In addition to being sources of data on past trends the national healthcare reports can provide more detailed insights into current performance establish the value of closing gaps in quality and equity and project the time required to bridge those gaps at the current pace of improvement

Envisioning the National Health Care Quality Report Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Care Services, Committee on the National Quality Report on Health Care Delivery, 2001-04-22 How good is the quality of health care in the United States Is quality improving Or is it suffering While the average person on the street can follow the state of the economy with economic indicators we do not have a tool that allows us to track trends in health care quality Beginning in 2003 the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ will produce an annual report on the national trends in the quality of health care delivery in the United States AHRQ commissioned the Institute of Medicine IOM to help develop a vision for this report that will allow national and state policy makers providers consumers and the public at large to track trends in health care quality Envisioning the National Health Care Quality Report offers a framework for health care quality specific examples of the types of measures that should be included in the report suggestions on the criteria for selecting measures as well as advice on reaching the intended audiences Its recommendations could help the national health care quality report to become a mainstay of our nation s effort to improve health care

National Healthcare Quality Report U S Department of Health and Human Serv, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Staff, 2015-01-16 Each year since 2003 the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ has reported on progress and opportunities for improving health care quality and reducing health care disparities As mandated by the U S Congress the National Healthcare Quality Report NHQR focuses on national trends in the quality of health care provided to the American people 42 U S C 299b 2 b 2 The National Healthcare Disparities Report NHDR focuses on prevailing disparities in health care delivery as it relates to racial factors and socioeconomic factors in priority populations 42 U S C 299a 1 a 6 As in previous years the 2013 NHQR and NHDR track more than 200 health care process outcome and access measures covering a wide variety of conditions and

settings Data years vary across measures most trend analyses include data points from 2000 2002 to 2010 2011 It is important to note that the reports provide a snapshot of health care prior to implementation of most of the health insurance expansions and consumer protections included in the Affordable Care Act and serve as a baseline against which to track progress in upcoming years Each year the reports emphasize one priority population this year s reports provide expanded analyses of people with disabilities including children with special health care needs and adults with multiple chronic conditions National Healthcare Quality Report, 2005 U.s. Department of Health and Human Services, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, 2014-05-03 The National Healthcare Quality Report NHQR is a comprehensive national overview of the quality of health care in the United States It is a companion report to the National Healthcare Disparities Report NHDR which is a comprehensive national overview of disparities in health care affecting racial ethnic and socioeconomic groups and priority populations The 2005 NHQR presents the third annual opportunity to measure the Nation s health care quality and to track trends over time the primary intent of Congress s mandate to the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ to produce the NHQR The NHQR is built on 179 measures assembled across four dimensions of quality effectiveness patient safety timeliness and patient centeredness This year s report focuses on the state of health care quality for a group of 46 core report measures which represent the most important and scientifically credible measures of quality for the Nation as selected by the Department of Health and Human Services HHS Interagency Work Group The distillation of 46 core measures for the 2005 report provides a more readily understandable summary and explanation of the key results derived from the data Also included in the report are four new composite measures which summarize data from a collection of individual measures Composite measures were created for heart attack heart failure pneumonia and patient centered care in addition to an overall measure of the state of health care quality improvement Four themes that emerge from the 2005 NHQR extend the meaning of those from the 2003 and 2004 reports and add new dimensions on understanding change over time Health care quality continues to improve at a modest pace across most measures of quality Health care quality improvement is variable with notable areas of high performance Health care quality is improving but more remains to be done to achieve optimal quality Sustained rates of quality improvement are possible National Healthcare Quality Report, 2007 U.s. Department of Health and Human Services, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, 2014-05-03 Since 2003 the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ together with its partners in the Department of Health and Human Services HHS has reported on progress and opportunities for improving health care quality With this fifth annual National Healthcare Quality Report NHQR these reports will have provided more than 50 000 data points about health care quality in the United States Has it made a difference Have Federal and State governmental agencies provider organizations insurers and employers made progress in improving health care quality and safety While every previous release of the NHQR has attempted to summarize the direction in which health care quality is going this fifth

report tries to summarize the progress that has been made and the remaining challenges to improve health care quality in this Nation. The NHQR is built on 218 measures categorized across four dimensions of quality: effectiveness, patient safety, timeliness, and patient centeredness. This year's report focuses on the state of health care quality for a group of 41 core report measures that represent the most important and scientifically credible measures of quality for the Nation as selected by the HHS Interagency Work Group. The distillation of 41 core measures for the 2007 report provides a more readily understandable summary and explanation of the key results derived from the data. While the measures selected for inclusion in the NHQR are derived from the most current scientific knowledge, this knowledge base is not evenly distributed across health care. The analysis in the following pages centers on measures for which data are available from the baseline year of 2000 or 2001 and the comparison year of 2004 or 2005. Three themes that emerge from the 2007 NHQR emphasize the need to accelerate progress in achieving high quality health care. Health care quality continues to improve, but the rate of improvement has slowed. Variation in quality of health care across the Nation is decreasing, but not for all measures. The safety of health care has improved since 2000, but more needs to be done.

National Healthcare Quality Report, 2012

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, 2014-05-03

The U.S. health care system is designed to improve the physical and mental well-being of all Americans by preventing, diagnosing, and treating illness and by supporting optimal function. Across the lifespan, health care helps people stay healthy, recover from illness, live with chronic disease or disability, and cope with death and dying. Quality health care delivers these services in ways that are safe, timely, patient-centered, efficient, and equitable. Unfortunately, Americans too often do not receive care they need or they receive care that causes harm. Care can be delivered too late or without full consideration of a patient's preferences and values. Many times our system of health care distributes services inefficiently and unevenly across populations. Some Americans receive worse care than others. These disparities may occur for a variety of reasons, including differences in access to care, social determinants, provider biases, poor provider-patient communication, and poor health literacy. Each year since 2003, the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) has reported on progress and opportunities for improving health care quality and reducing health care disparities. As mandated by the U.S. Congress, the National Healthcare Quality Report (NHQR) focuses on national trends in the quality of health care provided to the American people. The National Healthcare Disparities Report (NHDR) focuses on prevailing disparities in health care delivery as it relates to racial factors and socioeconomic factors in priority populations. As in previous years, we have integrated findings from the 2012 NHQR and NHDR to produce a single summary chapter. This is intended to reinforce the need to consider concurrently the quality of health care and disparities across populations when assessing our health care system. The National Healthcare Reports Highlights seeks to address three questions critical to guiding Americans toward the optimal health care they need and deserve: What is the status of health care quality and disparities in the United States? How have health care quality and

disparities changed over time Where is the greatest need to improve health care quality and reduce disparities Three themes from the 2012 NHQR and NHDR emphasize the need to accelerate progress if the Nation is to achieve higher quality and more equitable health care in the near future Health care quality and access are suboptimal especially for minority and low income groups Overall quality is improving access is getting worse and disparities are not changing Urgent attention is warranted to ensure continued improvements in Quality of diabetes care maternal and child health care and adverse events Disparities in cancer care Quality of care among states in the South

National Healthcare Quality and Disparities

Report Barbara Barton,Romsai Boonyasai,Cecilia Hahn,2021 This Rural Health Care Chartbook is part of a family of documents and tools that support the National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Report NHQDR The NHQDR includes annual reports to Congress mandated in the Healthcare Research and Quality Act of 1999 P L 106 129 These reports provide a comprehensive overview of the quality of healthcare received by the general U S population and disparities in care experienced by different racial ethnic and socioeconomic groups The reports assess the performance of our health system and identify areas of strength and weakness in the healthcare system along four main axes access to healthcare quality of healthcare disparities in healthcare and Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ priority areas Guidance for the National Healthcare Disparities Report Institute of Medicine,Committee on Guidance for Designing a National Healthcare Disparities Report,2002-10-25 The Agency for Healthcare Research Quality commissioned the Institute of Medicine establish a committee to provide guidance on the National Healthcare Disparities Report is of access to health care utilization of services and the services received The committee was asked to con population characteristics as race and ethnicity society status and geographic location It was also asked to examine factors that included possible data sources and types of measures for the report *National Healthcare Quality Report, 2006* U.s. Department of Health and Human Services,Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality,2014-05-03 The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ is pleased to release the fourth annual National Healthcare Quality Report NHQR on behalf of the U S Department of Health and Human Services HHS and in collaboration with an HHS wide Interagency Work Group Like previous reports the 2006 NHQR also received significant guidance from AHRQ leadership and AHRQ s National Advisory Committee The NHQR examines and tracks the quality of health care in the United States using the most scientifically credible measures and data sources available Measures of health care quality address the extent to which providers and hospitals deliver evidence based care for specific services as well as the outcomes of the care provided The measures are organized around four dimensions of quality effectiveness patient safety timeliness and patient centeredness and cover four stages of care staying healthy getting better living with illness or disability and coping with the end of life The NHQR is complemented by its companion report the National Healthcare Disparities Report NHDR a comprehensive national overview of disparities in access to and quality of health care among racial ethnic and socioeconomic groups as well as among subpopulations such as children and the elderly

Both reports measure health care quality and track changes over time but with different orientations. The NHQR addresses the current state of health care quality and the opportunities for improvement for all Americans as a whole. This perspective is useful for identifying where the Nation is doing well and where more work is needed. The NHDR addresses the distribution of improvements in health care quality and access across the different populations that make up America. This perspective is useful for ensuring that all Americans benefit from improvements in care. Both reports' perspectives are needed for a complete understanding of quality of healthcare and both reports support HHS Secretary Mike Leavitt's 500 Day Plan to fulfill the President's vision of a healthier America specifically in the areas of better transparency of health care quality information and eliminating inequities in health care. The NHQR comprises 211 measures. This large measure set is distilled to 42 core measures which are the major focus of the 2006 report of these 40 have data for 2 or more years. The measures are balanced across the four dimensions of quality and provide a more readily understandable summary and explanation of the key results derived from the data. Major additions to the core measures have been made this year. Among them are three new measures on prevention including advice from health care professionals on eating exercise and vision care and two new composite measures for patient safety including measures on postoperative complications and adverse events. Also new measures were added to the overall measure set in the areas of asthma hospice care and patient centeredness in hospitals. The Highlights section offers a concise overview of findings from the 2006 NHQR. Four themes emerge from the 2006 NHQR. Most measures of quality are improving but the pace of change remains modest. Quality improvement varies by setting and phase of care. The rate of improvement accelerated for some measures while a few continued to show deterioration. Variation in health care quality remains high.

National Healthcare Quality Report 2009, 2010. Each year since 2003 the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) together with its partners in the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has reported on progress and opportunities for improving health care quality as mandated by the U.S. Congress. The information amassed for the National Healthcare Quality Report (NHQR) since its inception is a growing knowledge base that can be used to address three critically important questions: What is the status of health care quality in the United States? Where is health care quality improvement most needed? How is the quality of the health care delivered to Americans changing over time? The significance of tracking this sector's performance is evident from many vantage points. More than 2 trillion is spent each year on health care in the United States. Spending on health care is escalating relentlessly threatening the financial security of families and businesses. Quality and value are increasingly considered in the decisions patients and payers make. To help patients choose doctors and hospitals prudently tools have been produced that gather information about hospitals and rate health care providers. To motivate providers to deliver high quality care some purchasers reward superior performance. In addition some refuse to pay for additional care needed to correct hospital acquired conditions that could reasonably have been prevented through the application of evidence based medicine. Monitoring the success of these efforts

is crucial to help stakeholders refine quality improvement activities and to lead Americans toward the optimal health care they need and deserve. The NHQR is built on more than 200 measures categorized across four dimensions of quality: effectiveness, patient safety, timeliness, and patient centeredness. Guided by a subcommittee of AHRQ's National Advisory Council and an HHS Interagency Work Group, the NHQR focuses on a group of core report measures that represent the most important and scientifically credible measures of quality for the Nation. By focusing on core measures, the NHQR provides a readily understandable summary and explanation of the key results derived from available data. Page 1

National Healthcare Disparities Report, 2005 U. S. Department of Health and Human Services, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, 2014-04-30

Twenty years ago, the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) released the Report of the Secretary's Task Force on Black and Minority Health. That report documented many disparities in health and led to interventions to improve the health and health care of minorities. This year, the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) is pleased to release the third National Healthcare Disparities Report (NHDR). This annual report provides a comprehensive national overview of disparities in health care among racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic groups in the general U.S. population and within priority populations, and tracks the success of activities to reduce disparities. It is a companion report to the National Healthcare Quality Report (NHQR), a comprehensive overview of quality of health care in America. A major advantage of an annual report series is its ability to track changes over time. This year's data are presented that begin tracking trends across a broad array of measures of health care quality and access for many racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic groups. In addition, the 2005 report begins to examine the issue of whether the Nation is making progress toward eliminating health care disparities. The NHDR tracks disparities in both quality of health care and access to health care. Measures of health care quality mirror those in the NHQR and encompass four dimensions of quality: effectiveness, patient safety, timeliness, and patient centeredness. Measures of health care access are unique to this report and encompass two dimensions: access facilitators and barriers to care, and health care utilization. This year's NHDR and NHQR focus on findings from a set of core report measures which represent the most important and scientifically credible measures in the full measure sets. Core report measures were selected from the full measure sets by the HHS Interagency Work Groups that support the reports based on their clinical importance, policy relevance, and data reliability. The 2005 reports also introduce a number of new composite measures as well as improved methods for summarizing quality and disparities. In the 2005 NHDR, four key themes are highlighted for policymakers, clinicians, administrators, and community leaders who seek information to improve health care services for all Americans. Disparities still exist. Some disparities are diminishing. Opportunities for improvement remain. Information about disparities is improving.

National Healthcare Quality Report, 2011 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, 2014-05-03

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from illness live with chronic disease or disability and cope with death and dying Quality health care delivers these services in ways that are safe timely patient centered efficient and equitable Unfortunately Americans too often do not receive care that they need or they receive care that causes harm Care can be delivered too late or without full consideration of a patient's preferences and values Many times our system of health care distributes services inefficiently and unevenly across populations Some Americans receive worse care than other Americans These disparities may be due to differences in access to care provider biases poor provider patient communication or poor health literacy Since 2003 the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ has reported on progress and opportunities for improving health care quality and reducing health care disparities As mandated by the U S Congress the National Healthcare Quality Report NHQR focuses on national trends in the quality of health care provided to the American people while the National Healthcare Disparities Report NHDR focuses on prevailing disparities in health care delivery as it relates to racial factors and socioeconomic factors in priority populations The National Healthcare Reports Highlights seeks to address three questions critical to guiding Americans toward the optimal health care they need and deserve What is the status of health care quality and disparities in the United States How have health care quality and disparities changed over time Where is the need to improve health care quality and reduce disparities greatest New this year the Highlights focus on national priorities identified in the HHS National Strategy for Quality Improvement in Health Care National Quality Strategy or NQS and HHS Action Plan To Reduce Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities Disparities Action Plan Published in March 2011 the NQS identified six national priorities for quality improvement The 2011 reports emphasize one of AHRQ's priority populations as a theme and present expanded analyses of care received by older Americans Finally this document presents novel strategies from AHRQ's Health Care Innovations Exchange HCIE as well as examples of Federal and State initiatives for improving quality and reducing disparities Four themes from the 2011 NHQR and NHDR emphasize the need to accelerate progress if the Nation is to achieve higher quality and more equitable health care in the near future Health care quality and access are suboptimal especially for minority and low income groups Quality is improving access and disparities are not improving Urgent attention is warranted to ensure continued improvements in quality and progress on reducing disparities with respect to certain services geographic areas and populations including Diabetes care and adverse events Disparities in cancer screening and access to care States in the South Progress is uneven with respect to national priorities identified in the HHS National Quality Strategy and the Disparities Action Plan Improving in quality Ensuring Person and Family Centered Care and Promoting Effective Prevention and Treatment of Cardiovascular Disease Lagging Making Care Safer Promoting Healthy Living and Increasing Data on Racial and Ethnic Minority Populations Lacking sufficient data to assess Promoting More Effective Care Coordination and Making Care More Affordable Disparities related to race ethnicity and socioeconomic status present in all priority areas

2015 National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Report and 5th Anniversary Update on the National Quality

Strategy, 2016 This year's National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Report and National Quality Strategy Update have been integrated into this single document that describes the nation's progress in improving health care access quality and disparities. Key findings from this year's report include: Access to health care has improved dramatically led by sustained reductions in the number of Americans without health insurance and increases in the number of Americans with a usual source of medical care. Quality of health care continues to improve but wide variation exists across the National Quality Strategy priorities. Disparities related to race and socioeconomic status persist among measures of access and all National Quality Strategy priorities but progress is being made in some areas. Disparities in quality of care and disparities in access to care typically follow the same pattern although disparities in access tend to be more common than disparities in quality. As health care delivery continues to evolve the framework of the National Quality Strategy and the tracking of the National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Report can help identify system successes that should be celebrated as well as aspects of the system that require attention. While most measures of health care quality can only be tracked through 2013 and therefore are insufficient for assessing trends following the major coverage expansions of the Affordable Care Act these reports establish the baseline against which to track progress in future years.

National Healthcare Disparities Report, 2007 U. S. Department of Human Services, Agency for and Quality, 2014-04-30 This 2007 report is the fifth National Healthcare Disparities Report (NHDR). It is produced by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) on behalf of the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and in collaboration with an HHS wide Interagency Work Group. The NHDR provides a comprehensive national overview of disparities in health care among racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic groups in the general U. S. population and within specific priority populations and it tracks the progress of activities to reduce disparities. The NHDR tracks disparities related to the quality of and access to health care. This fifth report attempts to answer the following question: Are we getting better at addressing disparities in the quality of and access to health care for priority populations in America? To do this the report examines a set of 42 measures of quality and 8 measures of access. For each measure the 2007 NHDR attempts to present a snapshot of the gaps between each racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic priority group and a comparison group. More importantly where gaps exist this report attempts to systematically discuss whether these gaps are getting bigger or smaller. Measures of health care quality address the extent to which providers and hospitals deliver evidence based care for specific services as well as the outcomes of the care provided. They are organized around four dimensions of quality: effectiveness, patient safety, timeliness, and patient centeredness and cover four stages of care: staying healthy, getting better, living with illness or disability, and coping with the end of life. Measures of health care access include assessments of how easily patients are able to get needed health care and their actual use of services. They are organized around two dimensions of access: facilitators and barriers to care and health care utilization. The NHDR is complemented by its companion report the National Healthcare Quality Report (NHQR) which uses the same quality measures as the NHDR to

provide a comprehensive overview of the quality of health care in America Both reports measure health care quality and track changes over time but with different orientations The NHQR addresses the current state of health care quality and the opportunities for improvement for all Americans as a whole In the 2007 NHDR three key themes emerge Overall disparities in health care quality and access are not getting smaller Progress is being made but many of the biggest gaps in quality and access have not been reduced The problem of persistent uninsurance is a major barrier to reducing disparities National Healthcare Disparities Report, 2009 U. S. Department Human Services, Agency for and Quality, 2014-04-30 Examining health care disparities is an integral part of improving health care quality Health care disparities are the differences or gaps in care experienced by one population compared with another population As the National Healthcare Quality Report NHQR shows Americans too often do not receive care that they need or they receive care that causes harm The National Healthcare Disparities Report NHDR shows that some Americans receive worse care than other Americans Within the scope of health care delivery these disparities may be due to differences in access to care provider biases poor provider patient communication poor health literacy or other factors The purpose of the NHDR as mandated by Congress is to identify the differences or gaps where some populations receive poor or worse care than others and to track how these gaps are changing over time Although the emphasis is on disparities related to race and socioeconomic status the reporting mandate indicates an expectation that the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ will examine health care disparities across broadly defined priority populations These include ethnic minorities and other groups or categories of individuals experiencing disparate and inadequate health care The NHDR and NHQR use the same measures which are categorized across four dimensions of quality effectiveness patient safety timeliness and patient centeredness This year's report focuses on the state of health care disparities for a group of core measures that represent the most important and scientifically credible measures of health care quality for the Nation as selected by the Department of Health and Human Services HHS Interagency Work Group By focusing on core measures the 2009 report provides a more readily understandable summary and explanation of the key results derived from the data Three key themes emerge in the 2009 NHDR Disparities are common and uninsurance is an important contributor Many disparities are not decreasing Some disparities merit particular attention especially care for cancer heart failure and pneumonia We also summarize efforts by AHRQ and HHS to accelerate the pace of improvement by Training providers Raising awareness Forming partnerships to identify and test solutions

2019 National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Report, 2020 For the 17th year in a row AHRQ is reporting on healthcare quality and disparities The annual National Healthcare Quality and Disparities Report is mandated by Congress to provide a comprehensive overview of the quality of healthcare received by the general U S population and disparities in care experienced by different racial and socioeconomic groups The report is produced with the help of an Interagency Work Group led by AHRQ **National Healthcare Disparities Report, 2006** U. S. Department Human Services, Agency for and

Quality, 2014-04-30 The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality AHRQ is pleased to release the 2006 National Healthcare Disparities Report NHDR on behalf of the U S Department of Health and Human Services HHS and in collaboration with an HHS wide Interagency Work Group Like previous reports the 2006 NHDR also received significant guidance from AHRQ leadership and AHRQ s National Advisory Committee This fourth annual report to Congress provides a comprehensive national overview of disparities in health care among racial ethnic and socioeconomic groups in the general U S population and within priority populations and tracks the progress of activities to reduce disparities The NHDR tracks disparities related to quality of health care and access to health care Measures of health care quality address the extent to which providers and hospitals deliver evidence based care for specific services as well as the outcomes of the care provided They are organized around four dimensions of quality effectiveness patient safety timeliness and patient centeredness and cover four stages of care staying healthy getting better living with illness or disability and coping with the end of life Measures of health care access include assessments of how easily patients are able to get needed health care and their actual use of services They are organized around two dimensions of access facilitators and barriers to care and health care utilization The NHDR is complemented by its companion report the National Healthcare Quality Report NHQR which uses the same quality measures as the NHDR to provide a comprehensive overview of the quality of health care in America Both reports measure health care quality and track changes over time but with different orientations The NHQR addresses the current state of health care quality and the opportunities for improvement for all Americans as a whole This perspective is useful for identifying where we are doing well as a Nation and where more work is needed The NHDR addresses the distribution of improvements in health care quality and access across the different populations that make up America This perspective is useful for ensuring that all Americans benefit from improvements in care Perspectives from both reports are needed for a complete understanding of quality of health care and both reports support HHS Secretary Mike Leavitt s 500 Day Plan to fulfill the President s vision of a healthier America specifically in the areas of better transparency of health care quality information and eliminating inequities in health care This year s NHDR and NHQR continue the tracking of trends across a broad array of measures of health care quality and access for many racial and ethnic minority groups and socioeconomic groups In addition the 2006 reports incorporate improved measures and methods for summarizing quality and disparities in health care including new composite measures and expanded analyses of trends in disparities This section offers a concise overview of findings from the 2006 NHDR More detailed findings are presented in the chapters that follow In the 2006 NHDR four key themes are highlighted for policymakers researchers clinicians administrators and community leaders who seek information to improve health care services for all Americans Disparities remain prevalent Some disparities are diminishing while others are increasing Opportunities for reducing disparities remain Information about disparities is improving but gaps still exist

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