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Dr. Jonas grew up in Granville, Ohio. He received his undergraduate degree from Davidson College in 1997, where he also played football and baseball. He then returned to Ohio where he attended medical school at the Ohio State University and completed his residency training in Internal Medicine and Pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati in 2005. He then completed the NRSA Primary Care Research fellowship at UNC and received his MPH through the UNC School of Public Health. His areas of expertise include comparative effectiveness, evidence-based medicine, prevention, screening, chronic disease management, pharmacogenomics, individualized therapy, health economics, anticoagulation, and patient time costs. His wife Maya is a dermatologist in Chapel Hill. In his free time, he enjoys watching football and basketball, running, traveling, and his family. Dr. Jonas? research interests include comparative effectiveness, evidence synthesis, prevention, unhealthy alcohol use, health economics, and pharmacogenomics. He has led systematic evidence reviews and meta-analyses for the Effective Healthcare Program of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) and for the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF). He has published meta-analyses evaluating a variety of clinical preventive services and has published comparative drug effectiveness reviews on medications for alcohol use disorders, diabetes, PTSD, rheumatoid arthritis, constipation, and asthma. Dr. Jonas has evaluated patient time costs for healthcare-related activities and their impact on cost-effectiveness analyses. He has examined the value of patient time spent in the screening colonoscopy process and in receiving anticoagulation care, and has studied contingent valuation methods. He has evaluated a variety of genetic tests, and led a trial assessing genotype-guided warfarin dosing for patients starting anticoagulation therapy.

Education/Learning, Research, Health and Wellness, Health Care - Facilities, Health Care - Services

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