

Guide to the AHRQ Academy Literature Collection

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The Literature Collection on the AHRQ Academy Web Portal contains both **published and grey literature**. The included references reflect the growing evidence for the integration of behavioral health and primary care and guides other Academy work.

How do I access the literature collection?

The Literature Collection is available two ways:

- At the top of any Academy page, select **Products** then select **Literature Collection**.



- From any Products page, select **Literature Collection** from the Products navigation bar.



The Literature Collection can be viewed at the [AHRQ Academy for Integrating Behavioral Health and Primary Care portal](#).

How do I view references?

The references in the Literature Collection are organized by title. You can choose to view the references **By Type, By Year, or By Topic**.

The Types are:

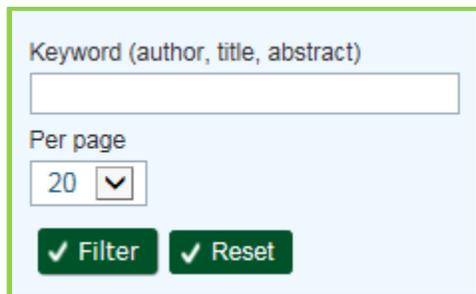
- Journal Articles
- Books
- Book Chapters
- Government Reports
- Reports
- Web Resources

The Topics are:

- Education & Workforce
- Financing & Sustainability
- HIT & Telehealth
- Healthcare Disparities
- Healthcare Policy
- Key & Foundational
- Measures
- Medical Home
- Medically Unexplained Symptoms
- Opioids & Substance Use
- General Literature
- Grey Literature

How do I search the references?

Use the **Keyword box** to limit the literature collection references by author, or by title and abstract terms. You can also adjust the number of references shown to **view up to 100 references per page**. Be sure to select **Filter** to see your results.



Keyword (author, title, abstract)

Per page

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✓ Filter ✓ Reset

How do I view a full reference?

Any reference in the Literature Collection may be expanded to the full reference by **selecting the title of the reference** when viewing a citation.

How do I get a full-text version of a reference?

A citation or full reference may include a **link to PubMed**, a **digital object identifier (DOI)**, and/or a **URL**.

The **PubMed** link may include free access to the full-text article via PubMed Central (PMC) or the journal website. Or, it may include a link to the journal website to obtain the article either for payment or at no cost via a subscription, such as through a university or employer or a personal membership in an association. Any direct links to an article appear in the top right corner of a PubMed record.



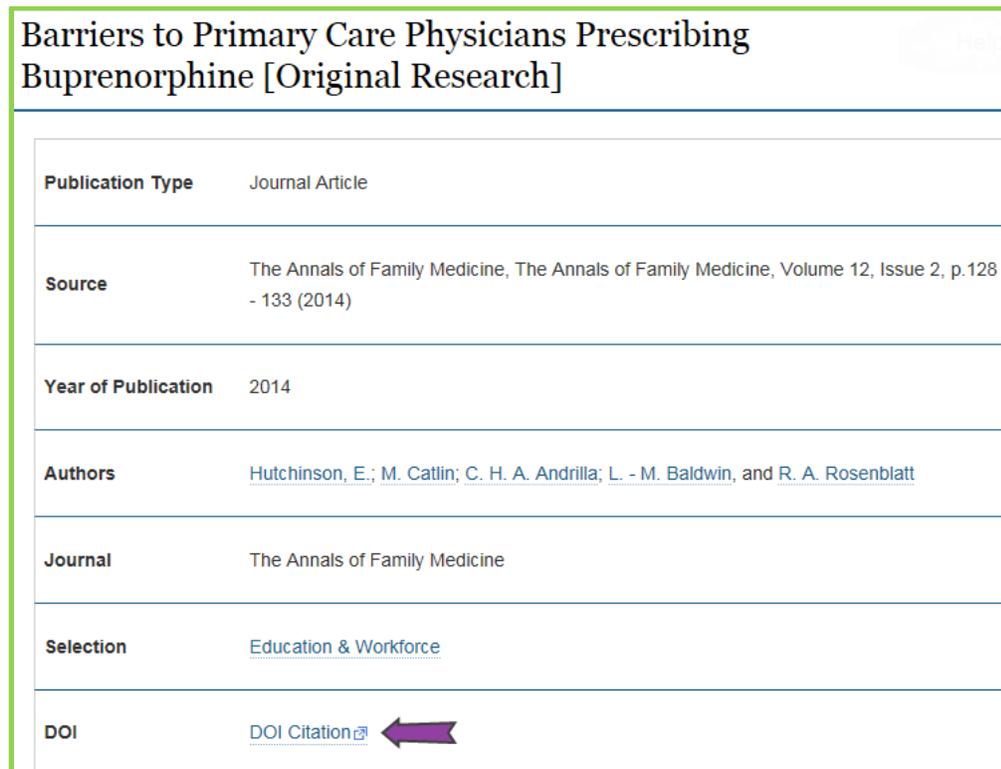
Am J Manag Care. 2017 Jan;23(1):48-53.

Value-based payment in implementing evidence-based care: the Mental Health Integration Program in Washington state.

Full text links

AJMC **FREE FULL TEXT** PMC **FREE Full text**

A **digital object identifier or DOI** is a link to a specific article, typically at a journal's website. Like the PubMed journal links, a DOI link may permit access to the article either for payment or at no cost via a subscription or membership. The DOI can be found in the full reference view of specific citations.



Barriers to Primary Care Physicians Prescribing Buprenorphine [Original Research]

Publication Type	Journal Article
Source	The Annals of Family Medicine, The Annals of Family Medicine, Volume 12, Issue 2, p.128 - 133 (2014)
Year of Publication	2014
Authors	Hutchinson, E. ; M. Catlin ; C. H. A. Andrilla ; L. - M. Baldwin , and R. A. Rosenblatt
Journal	The Annals of Family Medicine
Selection	Education & Workforce
DOI	DOI Citation ←

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Within the Literature Collection, many grey literature references include URLs. If a reference contains a URL, the full-text or complete version of the reference was available for free on the Internet at the time of posting. Follow the **More about this reference** link in the full reference view for access.

A tale of two systems: State efforts to integrate primary care and behavioral health in safety net settings	
Publication Type	Report
Source	National Academy for State Health Policy (2010)
Year of Publication	2010
Authors	Takach, M. ; K. Purington , and E. Osius
Selection	Healthcare Policy ; Grey Literature
Additional	More about this reference (PDF - 0.20 MB) 

How do I export a citation?

Both the citation view and the full reference view offer the ability to export a citation for use in a document, bibliographic citation management program, or other tool. The export options are **BibTex**, **RTF**, and **RIS**. For EndNote, Reference Manager (RefMan), and RefWorks, select the RIS format. To view the formatted citation in Word or a similar program, select RTF.

Burt, Jennifer D.; Andrew S. Garbacz; Kevin A. Kupzyk; Lynae Frerichs, and Rebecca Gathje.
Examining the utility of behavioral health integration in well-child visits: Implications for rural settings.
<i>Families, Systems, & Health - Vol 32, Iss 1 (2014).</i>
Export Citation: BibTex RTF RIS 

What is grey literature?

Grey literature is literature not published through traditional avenues and typically not subjected to a peer-review process. In contrast to the published literature of journal articles and books, **grey literature includes reports, book chapters, and websites, among other resources.**

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Grey literature references are included in the Literature Collection in keeping with the AHRQ Academy's mission to gather all sources of information on integration. Each grey literature reference in the database is classified under **Topics > Grey Literature**, though a reference may be classified under other Topics, as well. Grey literature references in the collection include a disclaimer indicating that the resource's information may be limited and the risk of bias cannot be determined.