



NAMPI 2026 Annual Conference • Call for Sessions

The NAMPI Board of Directors is pleased to announce the Call for Sessions for the 2026 Annual Conference. This document is designed to help you develop a strong session submission that supports the professional development of NAMPI members and advances program integrity practice across Medicaid.

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Submission deadline: April 22, 2026

Conference dates: August 23–26, 2026

Submission link: <https://nampi2026.vfairs.com/abstract/register>

NAMPI Call for Sessions Guidelines

I. OVERVIEW

The following information is designed to help you develop a strong session submission that supports the professional development of NAMPI members and advances program integrity practice across Medicaid.

General Information:

- Abstracts must be submitted through this form.
- Unless otherwise told, submissions will not be accepted after 4/14/26.
- **Presenters will only be invited once the abstract submission is accepted.**
- Speakers will be notified of their submission's status in May 2026.
- You will receive a confirmation email once your abstract is submitted.
- For assistance with abstract submission, please contact support@vfairs.com.
- The presenters must attend the conference in person, and all presentations will be accessible on the virtual platform after the conference.

II. SUBMISSION TOPICS

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This year's Call for Sessions invites you to select a category from the list of program integrity functions below.

- Provider investigations
- Provider and/or Program review audits
- Beneficiary fraud prevention and investigations
- Broad programmatic compliance efforts
- Law enforcement interactions
- Mental health and substance abuse
- Claims payment and processing
- Provider enrollment
- Other regulatory oversight implications
- **Artificial Intelligence in Fraud, Waste, and Abuse (AI in FWA)**

For more detail on these categories, please refer to the explanations below.

- **PROVIDER INVESTIGATIONS**

Provider investigations distinguish themselves from provider review audits. These investigations, from a program integrity standpoint, focus on early-stage efforts to discern indicators or intent of fraud that may warrant a law enforcement referral. Topics may include substantive issues, case studies, investigative techniques, and triage models used to prioritize investigative work.

- **PROVIDER AND/OR PROGRAM REVIEW AUDITS**

Provider and/or program review audit functions encompass procedural and operational aspects of audit processes, including interactions with Medicaid program staff, policy officials, or providers; records handling; statistical sampling; documentation standards; records reviews; and legal issues related to audits or administrative proceedings, including overpayment recovery activities.

- **BENEFICIARY FRAUD PREVENTION AND/OR INVESTIGATIONS**

Beneficiary fraud topics focus on schemes, investigations, audits, and recoveries related to fraud, abuse, or waste by beneficiaries. This may include policies and procedures for handling



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beneficiary fraud; coordination between administrative activities and law enforcement or prosecutorial referrals; and prevention strategies designed to deter and limit beneficiary fraud, abuse, or waste.

- **BROAD PROGRAMMATIC COMPLIANCE EFFORTS**

Broad programmatic compliance efforts include provider or managed care contracting issues, program integrity integration into provider enrollment processes, special projects, cross-functional initiatives, and other program integrity activities not readily categorized as an audit or investigation.

- **LAW ENFORCEMENT INTERACTIONS**

Law enforcement interactions cover the referral process, support provided to law enforcement during investigations, coordination with prosecutors, joint case presentations, and collaborative efforts with state and federal partners. This category can also include regulatory oversight topics such as licensure issues or other state/federal law-focused considerations relevant to program integrity.

- **MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE**

Mental health and substance abuse topics encompass behavioral health and related programs, with an emphasis on aligned policies, compliance considerations, clinical collaboration, and program integrity strategies unique to these service areas.

- **CLAIMS PAYMENT AND PROCESSING**

Claims payment and processing covers a broad array of topics relevant to NAMPI members. Submissions should clearly identify the specific focus (and any subtopics) and connect the topic to fraud, waste, and abuse risks, prevention, detection, or response.

- **PROVIDER ENROLLMENT**

Provider enrollment involves contracting and applying federal and state regulations within enrollment and revalidation processes. Topics may include licensing vs entity requirements, advanced screening, site visits, best practices, moratoriums, ownership transparency, risk-based screening, and other enrollment considerations tied to program integrity.

- **OTHER REGULATORY OVERSIGHT IMPLICATIONS**



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This category includes regulatory, and oversight topics not captured elsewhere, including compliance requirements, audit readiness, policy and regulatory change implementation, licensure intersections, and emerging oversight considerations impacting Medicaid program integrity work.

- **ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN FRAUD, WASTE, AND ABUSE (AI IN FWA)**

AI in FWA focuses on the practical use (and governance) of artificial intelligence and machine learning to prevent, detect, investigate, and respond to fraud, waste, and abuse. Submissions should clarify whether AI is being used for prevention, detection, investigation support, recovery efforts, provider screening, or program oversight - and what outcomes have been achieved or learned.

III. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Suggestions to strengthen submissions include:

- **Data analytics presentations:** Include a clear explanation of the methodology so it can be replicated by participants without requiring proprietary tools or software. Where appropriate, include tangible examples such as logic, pseudo-code, query structure, algorithms, or workflows that translate into practice.
- **Beneficiary fraud topics:** If there is overlap with investigation procedures, include a broad array of resources and tools used, and highlight lessons learned that improve real-world application.
- **Provider moratoriums and advanced screening:** Share approaches to screening, partnerships with other divisions or agencies, and how the process integrates with program integrity operations.
- **Managed care plan training and reviews:** Include the FWA review approach, training conducted, oversight methods, and examples of plan engagement in identifying and responding to fraud schemes.
- **Full case presentations:** When possible, incorporate perspectives from program integrity, law enforcement, and prosecution to highlight collaboration, decision points, and outcomes.