

# Medical Grand Rounds

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The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Ken Sperling Honorary Lecture in Health Care Economics

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### “U.S. Health Care and Halley’s Comet: Reflections and a Look Ahead”

**Location:** Fitkin Amphitheatre

**Date:** December 16, 2021 **Time:** 8:30-9:30am

**Zoom:** <https://zoom.us/j/94896766303?pwd=UWFrcG9GNXMvcWZ3YU4ycUc5VEVSdz09>

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#### Program Goal:

1. Provide a retrospective assessment of public policy decisions and 40 years of private sector initiatives targeting health care spending to provide historical context for participants to better appreciate how the delivery system came to be in its current form and circumstances.
2. Analyze the reasons that past policies and private efforts failed to result in either sustainable spending in the aggregate or affordable, rational prices for individual services; understanding these shortcomings will equip future leaders to avoid cyclical repetition of failed efforts, which has been a characteristic of past policies.
3. Put forward an aspirational view of a future state in which health care is treated as a common good, as defined in classical economic theory, with associated micro and macroeconomic principles that have yet to be applied in the health care industry. This framework provides participants with a foundational understanding of a breakthrough economic approach to managing health care spending.

**Target Audience:** Internal Medicine

#### *Financial Disclosure Information:*

Course Director: Vincent Quagliarello, MD - None

Speaker: Tom Robertson- None

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