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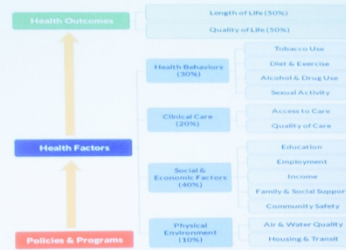




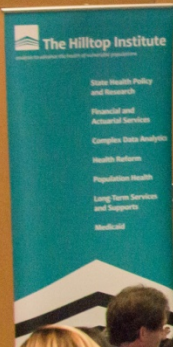


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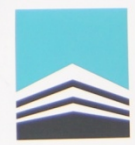


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Green & Healthy Homes Initiative

End Goals

Healthy homes services designated as medical costs

Physicians writing prescriptions for healthy homes services

Housing professionals being a new frontline for healthcare

Increased delivery of broad impact services

A healthcare system that sustainably addresses the social determinants of health, focusing on prevention rather than treatment

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