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Prevention
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Big Data Infrastructure Transforming the Future of CV
Health Research: Happening As We Speak

Khurram Nasir MD MPH Msc is the Chief of Cardiovascular Disease Prevention and Wellness as well as serves as the Chief Division of Health Equity & Disparities Research and Co-Director for Center for Outcomes Research at Houston Methodist. He is also the inaugural Director for the newly founded Center for Cardiovascular Computational Health & Precision Medicine (C3-PH). He is Professor of Medicine at Weill Cornell Medical College and Professor of Cardiology at Houston Methodist Academic Institute.

Dr. Nasir received his MD from Pakistan, followed by Master's degree in public health at John Hopkins University. Dr. Nasir completed his internal medicine residency at Boston Medical Center and cardiology fellowship at Yale University. He also received postdoctoral research training at the division of cardiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital and NIH T-32 fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard University. In 2017, he earned a Master's degree in Health Economics and Policy Management from London School of Economics & Political Science.

His clinical and research interests in lies in role of precision medicine, health system & big data initiatives. He has published more than 850 high impact articles published in top academic journals with h-index>100. He is currently Associate Editor for the journal "Circulation: Cardiovascular Quality and Outcomes". He has served on the board of Directors for Society of Cardiac CT (SCCT) & American Society of Preventive Cardiology (ASPC). In recognition of his contributions, he was recognized with 1) the "Johns Hopkins Distinguished Alumni Award" in 2013, which honors alumni who have typified the Johns Hopkins tradition of excellence and brought credit to the University by their personal accomplishment, professional achievement, or humanitarian service and , 2) "Arthur S. Agatston Cardiovascular Disease Prevention Award" in 2020 that recognizes individuals whose pioneering efforts have saved lives from the leading killer throughout the world, coronary artery disease.