# Event Agenda

Interdisciplinary Association for Population Health Science 2025 (IAPHS)

## Monday, September 08, 2025

### Advancing Equity and Inclusion in Research Using Community-Engaged Approaches

8:30 AM – 12:30 PM | Location: Cambria

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP ADDITIONAL PAYMENT REQUIRED

**Workshop Instructor:** Rachel Bergmans, University of Michigan

Addressing the unfair and unjust distribution of morbidity and mortality across populations requires approaches that are committed to equity and anti-racism. Community-engaged research can be a valuable tool for increasing accessibility, equity, inclusion, and diversity within population health research. However, few researchers are well equipped to implement community-engaged approaches and do not know where to start. The overarching goal of this workshop is to provide participants with tools and strategies that they can implement within their research to advance health equity. Content for this workshop is rooted in community-engaged research principals. Workshop participants will learn about how a sole focus on diversity can compromise inclusion, as well as the unintentional ways that research can be exclusive. Workshop participants will also learn about how incorporating community advisory boards and qualitative methods within their research can support health equity. This 3- to 4-hour interactive workshop combines a mix of didactic presentation, discussion, and hands-on activities. Workshop activities will include (1) tailoring a study flyer so that it is responsive to community partner perspectives; (2) developing a protocol for engaging with a community advisory board that is customized to each workshop participant's research needs; and (3) creating open-ended questions that will help workshop participants prioritize the perspectives of community partners and research volunteers.

**Target Audience:** Graduate students, postdoctoral research fellows, clinical researchers, and junior and senior faculty who are newly interested in applying community-engaged approaches within their program of work

**Learning Objectives:**

1. Describe factors that contribute to health inequities and underrepresentation of marginalized communities within research and intervention development.
2. Explain why an emphasis on diversity can conflict with achieving equity and inclusion.
3. Describe unintentional ways that research can be exclusive and identify steps to avoid them.
4. Describe the importance of treating race as a social construct and how to adapt your research approach to support this.
5. Identify steps for establishing and partnering with a community advisory board that is tailored to the needs of your research.
6. Describe the value of using qualitative and mixed methods approaches for advancing equity and inclusion.
7. Identify ways to partner with communities even when you are at a transitional career stage (e.g., PhD student, postdoc, training fellow).

**Speaker**

**Rachel Bergmans**

Research Assistant Professor | University of Michigan

### Language Justice to Advance Health Equity

8:30 AM – 12:30 PM | Location: Somerset

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP ADDITIONAL PAYMENT REQUIRED

**Workshop Instructors:**

- Elizabeth Godown, Refugee Community Partnership

Refugee Community Partnership is a grassroots organization of 2,000+ refugee and migrant Members in the Triangle region of North Carolina, pioneering community-designed solutions to advance the health and safety of refugee communities. In this workshop, we will engage participants in learning about Language Justice - a critical framework for addressing persistent systemic inequities and transforming research, institutions, and healthcare provision to equitably serve speakers of all languages. We will describe key tenets of language justice and examples of its implementation through RCP's community-designed health interventions, findings from our community-based participatory action research, and stories highlighting our Members' lived experiences and expertise.

We will guide attendees through identifying impacts of language access barriers and English language and cultural dominance in the populations and settings in which they work, intersectional applications of language justice principles, and tools for implementation.

Using case studies, small group and dyad exercises, and experiential activities, participants will apply learnings about language rights and language justice principles, critically analyze the roots and impacts of language in-access, and identify ways to incorporate best practices and opportunities for advocacy into their areas of work and study to advance health equity.

**Target Audience:** Everyone

**Learning Objectives:**

- Define language justice and articulate key principles
- Differentiate between language access and language justice
- Identify key legislation establishing language access rights in the US
- Describe health impacts of language in-access on individual and population levels
- Identify and operationalize language justice best practices in healthcare and community-led research
- Utilize tools and articulate commitments to incorporate language justice practices and principles into their work across sectors and roles

**Speakers**

**Giselle Routhier**

Research Assistant Professor | NYU Grossman School of Medicine

**Cynthia English**

Lived Expertise Advocate/Consultant/Peer Specialist/Public Speaker | NYU Grossman School of Medicine

**Kelly Doran**

Associate Professor; Co-Director, Health x Housing Lab | NYU School of Medicine

**Milton Perez**

Health × Housing Lab

## Break

3:00 PM – 3:30 PM | Location: Allegheny 3

## Exploring the Roles of Trust and Shared Decision Making in Health Care

3:30 PM – 4:45 PM | Location: Cambria

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION

**Session Chair:** Bobbie Johannes

**Presenters:**

Michael Green
"Community Trust in Health Care and Medical Research: Insights from Project ENTRUST Survey"

Fatima Fairfax
"Racial Differences in the Use of Personal Health Technologies to Improve Shared Decision Making in Healthcare"

Margaret Tait
"Considering Catholic Health Care: Exploring Perceptions of Trust and Discrimination in Religiously Affiliated Health Systems"

Biyyiah Lee
"Barriers faced by primary care physicians when discussing cannabis-based treatments for chronic pain"

Mrithula Suresh Babu
"Stakeholder Perspectives on Barriers and Facilitators to Breast and Cervical Screening among Hispanic women in Indiana"

**Speakers**

**Michael D. Green**

Duke University School of Medicine

**Fatima Fairfax**

Duke University

**Bobbie Johannes**

Assistant Professor | Geisinger

**Biyyiah Lee**

Wayne State University College of Nursing

**Mrithula Suresh babu**

PhD Candidate | Purdue University

**Margaret Tait**

Assistant Professor | University of Richmond

## Social Determinants of Mental Health

3:30 PM – 4:45 PM | Location: Allegheny 2

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION RECORDED SESSION

**Session Chair:** Alexander Tsai

**Presenters:**

Catherine Ettman
"Suicidal ideation, assets, and race in U.S. adults from 2023 to 2024"

Yunyu Xiao
"Pandemic-Related Social Determinants of Health Profiles and Their Association with Children's Mental Health Outcomes: An ABCD Longitudinal Study"

Kyle Moon
"Medical debt and foregone mental health care due to cost among U.S. adults, 2023–2024"

Ruby Steedle
"Does Giving People Cash Increase Substance Use?"

Iliya Gutin
"State Policy Contexts, COVID-19 Response Policies, and Mental Health among U.S. Working-Age Adults"

**Speakers**

**Catherine Ettman**

Assistant Professor, Health Policy & Management | Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

**Iliya Gutin**

Research Assistant Professor | Syracuse University

**Kyle Moon**

PhD Student | Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

**Alexander Tsai**

Psychiatrist | Massachusetts General Hospital

**Yunyu Xiao**

Assistant Professor | Weill Cornell Medicine, Population Health Sciences

**Ruby Steedle**

Researcher | NYU Cash Transfer Lab

## Exclusionary by Design: Structures and the Marginalization of Sexual and Gender Diverse Populations

3:30 PM – 4:45 PM | Location: Butler

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION

**Session Chair:** Kent Cheng

**Presenters:**

Christie Caruana
"Exploring Mental Health Outcomes by Sexual Orientation, Race/Ethnicity, and Rurality"

Delvon Mattingly
"Everyday and Healthcare Discrimination at the Intersection of Age, Gender, Race, Ethnicity, and Sexual Orientation"

Katrina Kennedy
"Cissexism and the Structural Vulnerability Framework to Understand Housing Instability Among Transgender and Gender Diverse Populations"

**Speakers**

**Christie Caruana**

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**Kent Cheng**

University of Massachusetts Boston

**Katrina Kennedy**

PhD Candidate | Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

**Delvon Mattingly**

Assistant Professor | University of Kentucky College of Medicine

## Early Life Social Conditions and Midlife Health

3:30 PM – 4:45 PM | Location: Westmoreland

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION

**Session Chair:** Andrew Fenelon

**Presenters:**

Kelsey Shaulis
"Race- and Gender-Specific Educational Trajectories and Cardiometabolic Health"

Christine Percheski
"Same Start, Diverging Destinations: Associations between State Mortality Contexts and Health in Midlife among Siblings"

Haotian Zheng
"Childhood Food Autonomy and Household Income: A Longitudinal Examination of Their Influence on BMI from Adolescence to Early Midlife"

Bruce Link
"American Dreaming?  Evaluating Trait Explanations for Health Inequalities by Race and Socioeconomic Status"

Anna Shetler
"Life Course Exposure to Local Racial Income Inequality and Individual Health Outcomes: Zero Sum, Universal Harm, or Countervailing Forces?"

**Speakers**

**Bruce Link**

Distinguished Professor | University of California Riverside

**Andrew Fenelon**

University of Minnesota-Twin Cities

**Kelsey Shaulis**

Postdoctoral Scholar | Pennsylvania State University

**Anna Shetler**

Postdoctoral Associate | University of Minnesota

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**Haotian Zheng**

Michigan State University

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**Christine Percheski**

Associate Professor | Northwestern University

### Community Engaged Intervention Research

3:30 PM – 4:45 PM | Location: Allegheny 1

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION RECORDED SESSION

**Session Chair:** Tracy Nichols

**Presenters:**

Minerva Orellana
"Creating an endometrial cancer educational toolkit for the community by the community"

Jazmin Cascante
"Breaking Barriers: Transforming Maternal Health Services Through Community Engagement and Care Coordination"

Yvette Castaneda
"Integrating Food Insecurity Interventions into Primary Care: Evaluating the Feasibility and Acceptability of Integrating an Online Food Delivery Service for Diabetes Management"

Jennifer Wong
"Lessons from Co-Developing a Culturally- and Linguistically-Tailored Health Information Campaign for Asian American Communities in New York City"

Rachel Bergmans
"Advancing equity in lupus chronic pain through a yoga-based coaching intervention: A community-engaged feasibility study"

**Speakers**

**Rachel Bergmans**

Research Assistant Professor | University of Michigan

**Jennifer Wong**

Program Manager | NYU Langone Health

**Jazmin Cascante**

Director of Patient Safety & Quality | Hackensack Meridian Health

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**Yvette Castaneda**

**Minerva Orellana**

Postdoctoral Research Fellow | University of Washington

### Membership Meeting

5:00 PM – 6:00 PM | Location: Butler

### Poster Session 1

6:00 PM – 7:00 PM | Location: Allegheny 3

POSTER SESSION RECEPTION

To view abstracts and poster numbers, click here.

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## Wednesday, September 10, 2025

### Breakfast

7:30 AM – 8:15 AM | Location: Allegheny 3

### Registration

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM | Location: Foyer

### Plenary Session 2

8:15 AM – 10:30 AM | Location: Allegheny 1&2

PLENARY SESSION RECORDED SESSION

**Session Chair:** Jennifer Karas Montez

**Humana Foundation Excellence in Health Equity Research Award Winner:** Zinzi Bailey

**Student Award Winner:** Hanseul Cho

**Ida B. Wells Public Engagement Award Winner:** University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute/County Health Rankings & Roadmaps (Representative: Marjory Givens)

**"Methods"**

The second plenary illuminates the methodological strengths of community-engaged research by featuring three researchers with a range of rich experiences. Be inspired to learn more about community-engaged research and how it can strengthen both our *research quality* and *impact*. Panelists will discuss their methodological approaches and why CER can lead to higher quality, rigorous research. We welcome questions and answers from the audience at the end.

- **Moderator:** Elaine Hernandez
- **Presenters:**
  - Consuelo Wilkins
  - Nina Wallerstein
  - Anna Mueller

**Speakers**



**Jennifer Karas Montez**

Syracuse University

**Zinzi Bailey**

Associate Professor | University of Minnesota

**Elaine Hernandez**

Associate Professor | Indiana University

**Nina Wallerstein**

Director, Center foe Participatory Research, College of Population Health, University of New Mexico

**Consuelo Wilkins**

Senior Vice President & Senior Associate Dean | Vanderbilt University Medical Center

**Anna Mueller**

Luther Dana Waterman Professor | Indiana University

**Hanseul Cho**

Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

**Sheri Johnson**

Director | UW Population Health Institute

### Break

10:30 AM – 11:00 AM | Location: Allegheny 3

### Enhancing Community-Engaged Research Methods to Improve Equity in Public Health & Policy

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Allegheny 1

PANEL SESSION RECORDED SESSION

The social sciences are facing a myriad of data collection challenges: survey response rates are down, administrative data access involves more and more red tape, and communities are increasingly recognizing even collaborative research efforts as extractive. With this panel, we offer methodological insights from four different projects that address major public health problems. The solution? We find that leveraging carefully designed and thoughtful community-engaged research methodologies can help resolve the frequent methodological challenges faced by researchers in the 21st century. The projects span efforts to promote health equity among Medicaid recipients, to strategies to build healthcare systems change, to an analysis of the importance of affordable housing. Methodological insights range from big picture strategies for collaborating with community partners to specific strategies for different types of data collection (e.g., focus groups, interviews, surveys, and administrative data). Ultimately, the audience will walk away with an improved understanding of how to do excellent community-engaged research that is truly collaborative (and not extractive) alongside interesting insights to many of today's biggest social problems.

**Session Chairs:** Anna Mueller & Elaine Hernandez

**Discussant:** Anna Mueller

**Presenters:**

Erin Bradley
"Shifting Focus: How Community Engaged Methods Improve Focus Group Data Quality"

Elaine Hernandez
"Community Engaged Approaches Enhance Research"

Sarah Gollust and Yusra Murad
"Partnering with a Power-Building Organization to Assess Narrative Strategies to Advance Health Care Systems Change"

**Speakers**

**Anna Mueller**

Luther Dana Waterman Professor | Indiana University

**Elaine Hernandez**

Associate Professor | Indiana University

**Erin Bradley**

Linda Lentz Hubert Associate Professor of Public Health | Agnes Scott College

**Sarah Gollust**

Professor | University of Minnesota

**Yusra Murad**

PhD Student, Health Services Research, Policy and Administration | University of Minnesota School of Public Health

## Sustaining community-engaged research through building community capacity in public health research education: The example of the Community Research Fellows Training Program, its application, and an adaptation

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Westmoreland

**PANEL SESSION**

Engaging impacted communities in the research process is imperative to address health inequities. However, there could be challenges in community-academic partnerships if researchers lack the cultural humility to effectively engage with community members or if community members lack the research literacy to effectively engage in research. The Community Research Fellows Training (CRFT) program is a comprehensive public health research training program offered in partnership with Washington University in St. Louis and Siteman Cancer Center that was designed to increase research literacy and build capacity among community members to engage in research. CRFT was developed using community-based participatory research principles and resulted in a summer-long course modeled after a master's in public health curriculum and includes courses from research methods and epidemiology to community organizing. It is offered to community partners and stakeholders around the greater St. Louis region interested in reducing health inequities so that they can be engaged throughout the research process in an equitable way. First offered in St. Louis in 2013, the CRFT program has graduated over 190 alumni who are activated community partners ready to engage in research, and this year we just graduated our eighth cohort. Graduates of the program are given ongoing opportunities to participate in the research process, including serving on community advisory boards, IRB committees, and co-leading their own research projects. Moreover, CRFT has been adapted to fit the needs of specialized groups such as rural communities and youth. Aligning with this year's theme of "Community Engagement in Population Health Science", this panel aims to provide tools and templates to help you create a pool of activated community partners who feel empowered to be full partners in health research through three presentations highlighting (1) the history of CRFT, tools to get started, and strategies to continue to engage graduates, (2) CRFT alumni discussing how they applied knowledge from CRFT to conducting a pilot research project, and (3) an application of the CRFT model for health policy impact.

**Session Chairs:** Kia Davis & Nicole Ackermann

**Moderator:** Kia Davis

**Presenters:**

Sarah Humble & Nicole Ackermann
"The past, present, and future of the CRFT program"

Jillian Bell & Brittany Jones
"An example of a CRFT funded community led pilot project: The Intersection of Health Literacy and Cardiovascular Disease Management"

Sasha Zhou
"Health policy training as a community power-building approach"

**Speakers**

**Sarah Humble**

Senior Statistical Data Analyst | Washington University in St. Louis School of Medicine

**Nicole Ackermann**

Washington University School of Medicine

**Kia Davis**

Washington University

**Brittany Jones**

Assistant Director of Community Driven Innovation | St. Louis Integrated Health Network

**Sasha Zhou**

Assistant Professor, Department of Public Health | Wayne State University

**Jillian Bell**

Clinical Partner Student | SSM Health

### A Seat at the Table: Amplifying Pittsburgh's Community Voices in Population Health Research and Practice

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Cambria

PANEL SESSION

This session will explore the transformative potential of Community Advisory Boards (CABs) in fostering equitable population health strategies, particularly through the lens of fatherhood in Pittsburgh. Panelists will highlight the importance of engaging fathers and community members as active contributors to research, emphasizing how CABs can serve as platforms for co-creating knowledge and influencing action-oriented work. Drawing from Pittsburgh's context, panelists will share insights on empowering community voices to address health inequities, bridge gaps between scientific research and lived experiences, and generate actionable, community-driven solutions. This panel aims to showcase how community engagement, particularly Community Advisory Boards, can drive equitable population health solutions and inform decision-making that reflects the lived experiences and needs of local communities.

Session Chair: Paula Powe

Presenters:

Arthur Terry
"I've Been Doing This So Long, Where's My Honorary Degree?"

George Fleming
"Righting Your Wrongs: How Community-Based Participatory Research Can Help Heal a Community's "Research Trauma""

Nyil Dorsey
"In the Room Where it Happens: My Experience as a Community-Based Participatory Research Participant"

**Speakers**

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**Nyil Dorsey**

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**George Fleming**

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**Arthur Terry**

Fatherhood Coordinator | Healthy Start Pittsburgh

**Paula Powe**

Assistant Professor, Psychiatry; Medical Director, UPMC Theiss Center for Child and Adolescent Trauma Services | University of…

### Considering Community when Evaluating Impacts of Social Policies on Health

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Allegheny 2

PANEL SESSION RECORDED SESSION

This panel will explore various approaches to community involvement when designing and analyzing the impacts of social policies and/or programs on population health. The first panelist will orient us to the value of community-engaged approaches in the current federal policy landscape, which has altered funding streams, data access, and the valuation of evidence, further marginalizing the communities with whom we work. Using a case study approach, each subsequent panelist will (1) describe ways in which they involve communities affected by the social policies they are examining; (2) reflect on ways in which this involvement affects evaluation design, findings and/or use; and (3) consider the power of community involvement to build relationships and address historical harms, including racism and sexism, that have engendered mistrust in the research process. Case studies will examine community involvement across a diverse set of social policies, including those related to criminal legal system reform, housing, and place-based policies to promote Black maternal health.

**Session Chair:** Allison Groves & Patrick Smith

**Presenters:**

Patrick Smith
"Reality-based communities: community-engaged research in a shifting political landscape"

Jackie Jahn
"Ending cash bail for community health equity"

Yusra Murad & Jamila Michener
"Building alternatives to the health-harming housing system, through tenant organizing and narrative power"

Irene Headen
"Using Systems Frameworks to Inform Equitable Neighborhood Environments for Black Birthing People"

**Speakers**

**Irene Headen**

Assistant Professor | Drexel University

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**Jamila Michener**

Associate Professor | Cornell University

**Yusra Murad**

PhD Student, Health Services Research, Policy and Administration | University of Minnesota School of Public Health

**Jackie Jahn**

Assistant Professor | Drexel University

**Patrick Smith**

Postdoctoral Fellow | UCLA

**Ali Groves**

Associate Professor | Drexel University

### Using participatory systems science approaches to improve population health

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Butler

PANEL SESSION

Community engagement is a cornerstone of effective public health interventions, providing a foundation for inclusive, locally-driven solutions. However, capturing the full complexity of social, structural, and behavioral dynamics that influence health outcomes remains a challenge. This panel explores how systems science—particularly participatory modeling methods like Group Model Building and analytic approaches like System Dynamics modeling—can complement and strengthen community-driven efforts in population health. Panelists will present case studies demonstrating how these methods have been applied in different community settings to address different issues, highlighting both successes and challenges. Irene Headen will describe using community-based system dynamics to work toward equitable investment systems for Black-led maternal health organizations. Stina Mair will discuss how participatory system dynamics modeling with college students and staff enhances understanding of alcohol-involved sexual violence and informs prevention efforts. Larissa Calancie will explore the use of Group Model Building to engage community groups in addressing childhood obesity and Social Determinants of Health, emphasizing community partner alignment and feasibility. Travis Moore will share insights from using participatory modeling and implementation mapping with community advisory councils to develop informal maps and formal models to support child health equity efforts. While highlighting the benefits of participatory systems science—such as fostering shared learning, improving intervention design, and translating research into action—the panel will also critically examine challenges such as power imbalances, data limitations, and the sustainability of engagement. Panelists will engage the audience in a discussion of the potential and limitations of systems science and provide practical takeaways for researchers and practitioners seeking to implement these methods.

**Session Chairs:** Travis Moore & Christina Mair

**Presenters:**

Christina Mair
"Collaboratively developing a system dynamics model of alcohol-involved sexual violence on college campuses"

Irene Headen
""Building our Own": A Systems Approach to Understanding Inequitable Investment in Black-led Maternal Health Community Based Organizations"

Larissa Calancie
"Community Coalitions Members' Perceptions of How Social Determinants of Health Interact to Influence Children's Health Equity Across Seven US Sites"

Travis Moore
"Participatory Systems Modeling to Understand Evidence Adoption in Community Coalitions Promoting Child Health Equity"

**Speakers**

**Travis Moore**

Postdoctoral Scholar | Tufts University

**Larissa Calancie**

Assistant Professor | Tufts University

**Irene Headen**

Assistant Professor | Drexel University

**Christina Mair**

Professor | University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health

### Mental Health and Substance Use Challenges Facing the United States: What Can State Policymakers Do?

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM | Location: Allegheny 2

LUNCHTIME SESSION RECORDED SESSION

### Moderator: Magdalena Cerda

### Hannah Maniates
### "Medicaid's Role in Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Care: Both Standard-Bearing and a Work in Progress"

### Hannah Cooper
### "Laws Governing Substance Use During Pregnancy: Next Steps for Health Equity Research"

Katherine Keyes
"US State Policies Regarding Social Media: Do Policies Match the Evidence?"

**This session is sponsored by The Milbank Quarterly*

**Speakers**

**Hannah Maniates**
National Association of Medicaid Directors (NAMD)

**Hannah Cooper**
Rollins Chair of Substance Use Disorders Research | Emory University

**Katherine Keyes**
Professor of Epidemiology | Columbia University

**Magdalena Cerda**
Professor | New York University School of Medicine

### Equitable Community-Engaged Research to Improve Health Outcomes

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM | Location: Somerset

LUNCHTIME SESSION REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Research partners of the Humana Foundation will discuss interventions and strategies aimed at addressing health equity challenges related to nutrition and emotional well-being in directly impacted populations. This panel will explore the application of community-engaged research practices, emphasizing principles of equity such as access and opportunity, community leadership and respecting human dignity. They will provide concrete examples of how they have applied equitable practices to their community-engaged research initiatives. Panelists will highlight the efficacy of these approaches, especially how they strengthen science and health outcomes.

**Presenters:**

Kelley Anderson
"Community Collaborations to Promote Quality of Life, Mental Health, and Nutrition for Rural Seniors with Cardiovascular Disease"

Alison Gustafson
"Food as Medicine for the Whole Family: A Whole Person Approach to Reduce Food Insecurity and Improve Clinical Outcomes"

Lu Qi
"Community Teaching Kitchen Based Culinary Intervention to Improve Health Among Racially/Ethnically Diverse Populations"

Anna Mueller
"Advancing Equitable Suicide Prevention through Community Engagement: Insights from the Connect to Care in Schools Study "

Silvia Bigatti & Virna Diaz
"Challenges and Opportunities Building a Multicomponent Community-Based Participatory Research Study Focused on Latino Families"

**This session is sponsored by The Humana Foundation*

**Speakers**

**Kelley Anderson**
Associate Professor | University of Virginia

**Alison Gustafson**
Professor & Director of Food as Health Alliance | University of Kentucky

**Lu Qi**
Professor | Tulane University

**Anna Mueller**
Luther Dana Waterman Professor | Indiana University

**Silvia Bigatti**
Professor | IU Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI

**Virna Diaz**
Executive Director | Latino Health Organization-Community Base Organization

## Leadership Roundtables

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM | Location: Pennsylvania

ADDITIONAL PAYMENT REQUIRED LUNCHTIME SESSION

Join us for an exclusive 10th Anniversary IAPHS Leadership Luncheon! Past leaders of IAPHS will be seated at a roundtable with 7-8 participants per leader. After a 20 minute discussion, leaders will rotate to a 2nd table. Participants will be randomly assigned to their leaders.

Each participant is required to pay a $25 fee to cover the cost of the lunch. Pre-registration is required to participate. For more information, visit: https://iaphs.org/conference/conference-program/10th-anniversary-leadership-roundtables/

**Speakers**



**Bruce Link**

University of California Riverside

**Frederick Zimmerman**

Professor | University of California, Los Angeles

**Kathleen Mullan Harris**

James E. Haar Distinguished Professor of Sociology | University of North Carolina

**Mark Hayward**

Centennial Commission Professor of Sociology | University of Texas at Austin

**Roland J. Thorpe, Jr.**

Professor | Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

**Chris Bachrach**

Research Professor | University of Maryland

**Michael McGinnis**

National Academies

**Dorothy Daley**

Professor | University of Kansas



**Jennifer Karas Montez**

Syracuse University

**Philip Alberti**

AAMC Center for Health Justice

**Sandro Galea**

Washington University in St Louis

**Ana Diez Roux**

Director, Drexel Urban Health Collaborative | Drexel University

## Reproductive and Maternal Health

1:45 PM – 3:00 PM | Location: Allegheny 2

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION RECORDED SESSION

**Session Chair:** Alison Gemmill

**Presenters:**

Mitali Ray
"Allostatic load change from first trimester to post-pregnancy differs by self-identified race/ethnicity"

Shelby Wyand
"Community-Engaged Evaluation of Maryland's Medicaid Doula Program: Policy Lessons and Pathways Forward"

Ashley Judge
"The association between racial discrimination and preterm birth subtype by education"

Julie Maslowsky
"Adolescence Post-Dobbs: A Policy-Driven Research Agenda for Minors and Abortion"

**Speakers**

**Alison Gemmill**

Associate Professor | UCLA

**Ashley Judge**

PhD Candidate | Indiana University

**Julie Maslowsky**

Associate Professor | University of Michigan

**Mitali Ray**

Assistant Professor | University of Pittsburgh

**Shelby Wyand**

MedStar Health

### Implementing Community-Engaged Approaches within Clinical Research

1:45 PM – 3:00 PM | Location: Cambria

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION

**Session Chair:** Rachel Bergmans

**Presenters:**

Callie Ogland-Hand
"Towards a more complete science: community engagement in research using community-based system dynamics"

Kevin Boehnke
"Introducing the Michigan Veterans Cannabis (MiVetsCan) program: a community-based participatory research model to assess the effectiveness of cannabis products on chronic pain symptoms among Veterans"

Priyanka Gautom
"Culturally Tailored Telehealth Research: Insights from an Asian Indian Cultural Advisory Board"

Lida Sarafrazarpatapeh
"Double Colonization in Community-engaged Research:  The Role of Mediators in Racialized Knowledge Production"

**Speakers**

**Rachel Bergmans**

Research Assistant Professor | University of Michigan

**Kevin Boehnke**

Assistant Professor | University of Michigan

**Callie Ogland-Hand**

Case Western Reserve University

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**Lida Sarafraz Arpatapeh**

Assistant professor | UT San Antonio

**Priyanka Gautom**

Postdoctoral Research Fellow | Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health

### Structural Oppression, Power, and Health

1:45 PM – 3:00 PM | Location: Allegheny 1

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION RECORDED SESSION

**Session Chair:** Iliya Gutin

**Presenters:**

Megan Reynolds
"Health Power Resources and Health Inequalities"

Ekaterina Baldina
"Structural heteronormativity, sexual identity, and health among college students in a conservative state"

Evan Eschliman
"A qualitative meta-synthesis of structural stigma toward mental health conditions and substance use"

Morgan Scarzafava
"Historical Redlining and Binge Drinking in Early Midlife: The Mediating Role of Racial/Ethnic Disparities"

Natalie Bradford
""“Everybody I know went to the doctor at 10 S. Kedzie”: Differential spatial racialization, medically underserved area designations, and the expansion of community health centers in Chicago, Post-ACA"

**Speakers**

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**Katya Baldina**

PhD Student | Indiana University

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**Natalie Bradford**

Assistant Professor | University of Texas at San Antonio

**Evan Eschliman**

Postdoctoral Research Fellow | Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

**Megan Reynolds**

Associate Professor | University of Utah

**Morgan Scarzafava**

PhD Student | University at Albany

**Iliya Gutin**

Research Assistant Professor | Syracuse University

### Place, Participation, and Possibility: Community-Rooted Approaches to Advancing Population Health Equity

1:45 PM – 3:00 PM | Location: Westmoreland

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION

**Session Chair:** Will Story

**Presenters:**

Jennifer A. Wong
"An Approach to Building Community Impact: Best Practices for Co-Creating Community Health Data Reports"

Nora Akcasu
"Transportation access and forgoing healthcare due to lack of transportation: Evidence from the Detroit Research on Cancer Survivors (ROCS) study"

Sajeela Munir
"Access to Healthcare among Muslims in Southeast Michigan: A Systems Approach"

Samantha Gailey
"Do Food Environments Shape Children's Diet? Weak Evidence from a Poverty Reduction RCT"

Lizbeth Garcia
"Community Insights on Organ and Tissue Donation to Improve Outreach in the West and South sides of Chicago"

**Speakers**

**Jennifer Wong**

Program Manager | NYU Langone Health

**Nora Akcasu**

Research Assistant | Wayne State University

**Samantha Gailey**

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### Infants / Children / Youth

1:45 PM – 3:00 PM | Location: Butler

ABSTRACT CONCURRENT SESSION

**Session Chair**: Megan Todd

**Presenters:**

Richard Carpiano
"Community socioeconomic context and measles vaccination in Denmark: A multi-level analysis of initiation trends across eight population-based birth cohorts"

Juan Echenique
"School Instructional Choices and Mental Health Outcomes Post-Lockdown"

Leah Frerichs
"Redefining Emotional Health: A Youth-Led Approach to Stress, Self-Awareness, and Coping in Rural Black Communities"

Soobin Kim
"Expanding the Scope of School-Based Mental Health Services: Addressing Adolescent Depressive Symptoms and Happiness"

**Speakers**

**Richard Carpiano**

University of California, Riverside School of Public Policy

**Juan Echenique**

Postdoctoral Research Fellow | NYU Grossman School of Medicine

**Leah Frerichs**

Associate Professor | University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Soobin Kim**

University of Georgia School of Social Work

**Megan Todd**

Pennsylvania Dept of Human Services

### Break

3:00 PM – 3:30 PM | Location: Allegheny 3

### With and for Us: Community Engagement in Multidisciplinary Alcohol Research

3:30 PM – 4:45 PM | Location: Cambria

PANEL SESSION

Including community members as equal partners in research and action is crucial to improve the suitability of elements of the study design and the interpretation of study outcomes to inform evidence-based programs and policies. This panel highlights three community engagement projects in the field of alcohol research designed to examine how local policies and environments impact alcohol use outcomes among LGBTQ+ young adults (project 1), create a collaborator-designed agent-based model to inform alcohol-involved sexual violence prevention on college campuses (project 2), and test the efficacy of community-informed game-based intervention for preventing and reducing binge drinking in LGBTQ+ youth (project 3). Presentations will describe the processes and outcomes of research activities conducted in collaboration with community members to achieve these goals. This series of talks provides a nuanced perspective on community engagement in alcohol research in multiple ways. First, presenters include both academic and community partners to provide guidance on collaborative ways for researchers and community members to engage in efforts to reduce alcohol-related inequities. Second, presentations describe community engagement considering a range of alcohol outcomes including alcohol-related inequities in LGBTQ+ young adults, alcohol-involved sexual violence in college students, and binge drinking in LGBTQ+ youth. Third, presentations focus on community engagement in multidisciplinary alcohol research including public health and policies, agent-based models, and a randomized controlled trial. Presentations will provide guidance on collaborative ways for researchers and community members to engage in efforts to reduce alcohol-related inequities in vulnerable populations.

**Session Chairs**: Sharon Lipperman-Kreda & Dannie Ceseña

**Presenters:**

Dannie Ceseña
"A Community Engagement Approach to Investigate the Impact of Local Structural Environments on Alcohol Use in LGBTQ+ Young Adults"

Christina Mair
"Using Participatory Systems Science to Collaboratively Identify Approaches for Reducing Alcohol-Involved Sexual Violence on College Campuses"

Robert Coulter
"Empowerment Exchange: A Community Collaborative of LGBTQ+ Youth for Developing and Implementing an Alcohol Harm Reduction Intervention"

**Speakers**

**Robert Coulter**

Associate Professor | University of Pittsburgh

**Christina Mair**

Professor | University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health

**Dannie Cesena**

Director | CA LGBTQ Health and Human Services Network

**Sharon Lipperman-Kreda**

Prevention Research Center, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation

### Sustaining Research Partnerships: Harnessing Systems Science and Community Engagement

3:30 PM – 4:45 PM | Location: Allegheny 1

PANEL SESSION RECORDED SESSION

This panel will explore how research teams can use innovative systems science methods to inform, develop, and sustain community-engaged research programs and multisector partnerships. The session will feature a series of presentations and discussions on best practices for fostering long-term collaboration and impact in population health sciences.

The presentations will include:
1) Best practices to increase recruitment and retention of underrepresented in research and health disparity communities;
2) Participatory systems thinking and group model building as approaches to understand and identify modifiable levers for community-engaged research;
3) Social networks analysis as a tool to strengthen multisector partnerships and capacity for effective health promotion; and

4) Harvest Share case study, an applied case example of a six-part sustainability strategy for an equity-centered program to improve diet and social/build environments for immigrant communities.

**Session Chairs:** Celine Chan & Lan Doan

Presenters:

Celine Chan
"Examining inclusive research practices to engage communities underrepresented in research – A dyadic interview approach"

Rachel Thompson
"Identifying drivers of and recommendations for long-term sustainability of community-engaged health equity research: A participatory systems science approach"

Lan Doan
"Social Network Analysis for Evaluating Collaborations in Health Equity Research"

Stella Yi
"Enhancing Sustainability of a Culturally Adapted, Community-Supported Agriculture Model: Case Study of the Harvest Share Program in Brooklyn, NY"

**Speakers**

**Stella Yi**

Associate Professor | NYU Langone Health

**Lan Doan**

Assistant Professor | NYU Langone Health

**Rachel Thompson**

PhD Student, Research Associate | City University of New York Graduate School of Public Health & Health Policy

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**Celine Chan**

Project Coordinator | NYU Grossman School of Medicine

### Structural Determinants of Health: A Panel of RWJF Health Equity Scholars for Action

3:30 PM – 4:45 PM | Location: Allegheny 2

PANEL SESSION RECORDED SESSION

In the U.S., individuals from minoritized communities face significant barriers to quality health care and are vulnerable to a range of negative health outcomes including suicidality. In this panel, researchers funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Health Equity Scholars for Action (HES4A) Program offer an upstream approach to addressing these challenges by focusing on laws, policies, and community-level practices that may provide critical insight to address these disparities. Using qualitative approaches, one study examined how recent restrictive legislations informed practices among gender-affirming care providers, whereas another study examined the role of economic insecurity on mental health service use among Black emerging adults at risk for suicidality. Using quantitative approaches, one study examined area deprivation in areas with and without community benefit agreements between developers and local communities. Another study examined geographic and temporal variations in state- and county-level immigration policies, and a final study examined the impacts of state-level anti-CRT laws on mental health among U.S. college students.

**Session Chairs:** Gabe H. Miller, Lillian Polanco-Roman, Sasha Zhou

Presenters:

Laura Stamm
"Gender-Affirming Care Providers' Experiences of Legislative Bans: A Qualitative Study"

Kaleea R. Lewis
""When your priority is living, you're not worried about a therapist"": Culturally Bound Economic Insecurity, Suicidality, and Mental Health Service Utilization"

Kia Davis
"The promise and peril of community benefits agreements: A policy solution or a catalyst for gentrification"

Danielle M. Crookes
"The complex landscape of state and local immigrant policies in the US and implications for health"

Lillian Polanco-Roman
"A state-level analysis of anti-CRT bills in higher education and mental health among U.S. college students"

**Speakers**

**Sasha Zhou**

Assistant Professor, Department of Public Health | Wayne State University

**Gabe Miller (he/him)**

Associate Professor | University of Alabama at Birmingham

**Lillian Polanco-Roman**

Assistant Professor | The New School

**Laura Stamm**

University of Rochester

**Kaleea Lewis**

Assistant Professor | University of Missouri - Columbia

**Kia Davis**

Washington University

**Danielle Crookes**

Assistant Professor | Northeastern University

### Legal Epidemiology for Health Departments: Measuring the Law and Evaluating Policy Impacts on Population Health

3:30 PM – 4:45 PM | Location: Butler

PANEL SESSION

Law is a powerful tool for influencing population health. The field of legal epidemiology draws on expertise in public health, social science, and law in a transdisciplinary effort to better study and evaluate how laws impact population health. With appropriate training and capacity development, health departments can use legal epidemiology methods to advance population health and essential public health services.

This panel will discuss methodological challenges facing health policy research, identify core legal measurement standards, introduce policy surveillance methods to improve the collection of legal data, and discuss how these methods can be adapted to build capacity within health departments to understand the evolving policy landscape and better meet the needs of the populations they serve.

**Session Chair:** Elizabeth Platt

**Presenters:**

Elizabeth Platt
"Setting Health Policy Research Standards"

Elizabeth Platt
"Legal Epidemiology through Policy Surveillance"

Elizabeth Van Nostrand
"Utilizing Legal Epidemiology in Health Departments"

**Speakers**

**Elizabeth Van Nostrand**

Associate Professor | Temple University

**Elizabeth Platt**

Director of Research and Operations | Center for Public Health Law Research

### Student Gathering

5:00 PM – 5:30 PM | Location: Butler

### Poster Session 2

5:30 PM – 6:30 PM | Location: Allegheny 3

POSTER SESSION

To view abstracts and poster numbers, click here.

### 10th Anniversary Celebration

6:30 PM – 7:30 PM | Location: Allegheny 2

RECEPTION

Join us in celebrating IAPHS's 10th Anniversary with brief remarks, champagne toast and refreshments.

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## Thursday, September 11, 2025

### Breakfast

7:30 AM – 8:15 AM | Location: Allegheny 3

### Registration

8:00 AM – 11:30 AM | Location: Foyer

### Plenary Session 3

8:15 AM – 10:30 AM | Location: Allegheny 1&2

PLENARY SESSION RECORDED SESSION

**Session Chair:** Philip Alberti

**Mentoring Award Winner:** Tara McKay

**The Milbank Quarterly Early Career Award Winner:** Lauren Gaydosh

**Postdoctoral Award Winner:** Shaon Lahiri

**"Money"**
The third panel features a conversation with leaders from philanthropy and academia who steward resources to support community-engaged research. During this conversation on “money” the panelists will discuss topics like sharing power, administrative barriers, academic culture, and transparency while navigating decisions about funding. This session will include time for questions and answers, as the panelists invite in the audience to this timely conversation, which is occurring as the funding landscape rapidly changes.

- **Moderator:** Keshia Pollack Porter
- **Presenters:**
  - Michael Yonas
  - Zinzi Bailey
  - Cara James

**Speakers**

**Philip Alberti**

AAMC Center for Health Justice

**Zinzi Bailey**

Associate Professor | University of Minnesota

**Keshia Pollack Porter**

Dean | Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

**Michael Yonas**

Vice President of Public Health, Research and Learning | The Pittsburgh Foundation

**Cara James**

President & CEO | Grantmakers In Health

**Lauren Gaydosh**

UNC

**Tara McKay**

Associate Professor | Vanderbilt University

**Shaon Lahiri**

Assistant Professor of Public Health | College of Charleston

### Break

10:30 AM – 11:00 AM | Location: Allegheny 3

### World Café Conversations as a Meaningful Community Engagement Methodology

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Allegheny 1

PANEL SESSION RECORDED SESSION

Community engagement is crucial for effective population health research and science as it improves research relevance, builds trust by rebuilding relationships with historically marginalized communities, and promotes health equity. World Café Conversations (WCC) facilitate community engagement and provide meaningful opportunities for community input and governance on population health research and efforts. This panel will present four examples of utilizing WCCs with diverse populations (immigrants, older adults, LGBTQ youth and academic-community partners) and focus areas (community collaboration with researchers, PrEP access and physical activity). We will provide a basic overview of WCCs, implementation considerations including opportunities, challenges, and lessons learned, as well as how WCCs can best be integrated into interdisciplinary population health research.

**Session Chair:** Liana Petruzzi, American University

**Presenters:**

Phillip Schnarrs
"PrEP for ALL: Preferences for longer-acting pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) in transgender and gender expansive Texans"

Carmen Valdez
"Latinas United for Research and their Community’s Well-being"

Elizabeth Munoz
"Supporting Physical and Mental Well-Being in Older Adults Post-Pandemic"

Liana Petruzzi
"“Not just research for research sake”: Community-Led Research is Essential for Population Health"

**Speakers**

**Liana Petruzzi**

Assistant Professor | American University, Department of Health Studies

**Elizabeth Munoz**

UT Austin

**Carmen Valdez**

UT San Antonio School of Public Health

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**Phillip Schnarrs**

### Building community engagement into all modes of research: experiences from three projects engaging Black cancer survivors, caregivers, and advocates at the Gynecologic Research and Cancer Equity (GRACE) Center

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Westmoreland

**PANEL SESSION**

How can researchers adapt engagement approaches for different modes of research while maintaining integrity to a set of engagement principles? The Gynecologic Research and Cancer Equity (GRACE) Center at the University of Washington School of Medicine engages with this question while conducting multi-disciplinary, community-engaged research focused on reducing the Black-White mortality disparity in endometrial cancer – one of the widest disparities in U.S. cancer care. Through an exploration of three different GRACE Center projects, this panel will illustrate opportunities and challenges of integrating community engagement into different research types – health services research, interventional randomized trials, and translational genetics research. These studies utilize quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods approaches, and all aim to center the voices of those most impacted by the racial inequity in endometrial cancer survival. Presentations will refer to a set of community-established engagement principles that crosscut all projects and will highlight similarities and differences in community engagement approaches across types of research, all of which enable meaningful public health research and action.

**Session Chair:** Julianna G. Alson

**Presenters:**

Julianna G. Alson
"Finding the survivors – laying the groundwork for Black women's engagement in endometrial cancer research"

Adrienne Moore
"A SISTERhood of Research: the first community-engaged multi-site national randomized trial in endometrial cancer - The Social Interventions for Support during Treatment for Endometrial Cancer and Recurrence (SISTER) Study"

Patrice Williams
"Using community stories to change clinical guidelines and health education in the diagnosis of endometrial cancer: The GUIDE Projects"

Tiffany N. Jones
"Building a BRIDGE with community: The Biorepository for Research and Inclusion of Diverse Groups with Endometrial Cancer."

**Speakers**

**Tiffany Jones**

Gynecologic Oncology Fellow | University of Washington

**Patrice Williams**

Research Coordinator | University of Washington

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**Adrienne Moore**

Research Coordinator | University of Washington

**Julianna G. Alson**

Senior Research Scientist, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology | University of Washington - School of Medicine

### Connecting Past to Present: Public Health, Structural Racism, and Expanding the Use of the Historical Record

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Allegheny 2

**PANEL SESSION**

Structurally-minded analysis has played an increasingly important role in public and population health over the last two decades. Though the relationship between health – global, public, and personal - and the wider social terrain has long been evaluated, the WHO's 2005 establishment of the Commission on Social Determinants of Health marked a major commitment to studying the non-biomedical causes of disease. The growing wave of structurally-minded research took on new magnitude in the context of the Movement for Black Lives and the COVID-19 pandemic. In the years since, public health practitioners have increasingly sought to incorporate analyses of the determinants of health, structural racism, political economy, structural violence, and history into their work. Yet of these frameworks, history is the least explored. Despite explicit calls for increased historical emphasis, as well as the historical elements implied in notions of structural racism, there is a lack of writing and research which explores the possibilities and requirements of incorporating history into public health work.

This panel gathers together scholars who critically engage the uses, theories, and possibilities of history in public health research, particularly in the context of structural racism. In highlighting scholars who deploy varied approaches for data collection and analysis (archival, quantitative, qualitative, mixed-methods, interdisciplinary) and who are situated within a range of disciplines (sociology, anthropology, epidemiology), the panel will offer case studies of how history is being applied in interesting ways across the field (list of studies). Such case studies seek to convey that a historical disposition is urgent for developing and executing structurally-minded health work. Importantly, in convening one of the first health panels on historical methods, the panel will create a space for scholars and audience members to consider: What does it mean to apply history to public health work? What is required for adding historical theories and methods to ongoing and future work? How can historical thinking fundamentally shift, not just supplement, population health frameworks?

**Session Chairs**: Devon Payne-Sturges & Elise Ferrer

**Presenters:**

Elise Ferrer
"More Than the Sum of Its Parts: The Importance of Ethnographic Approaches to Historical Documents in Public Health Research"

Michael Esposito
"Enhancing Models of Health Inequities through Diverse Historical Information"

David Rigby
"Linking Historical Exposure to Racist Violence and Control to Health Inequities in Surrounding Areas"

Amy Bailey
"Historical White Supremacist Violence and Perinatal Depression"

**Speakers**

**Amy Bailey**

**David Rigby**

UMich Institute for Social Research

**Michael Esposito**

**Elise Ferrer**

American University

**Devon Payne-Sturges**

Professor | UM Environmental Health Science

### Advancing collaboration through community-engaged global population health research

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Cambria

**PANEL SESSION**

In light of recent disruptions to global health funding—including the dismantling of USAID and termination of thousands of grants—this panel will reflect on how funding instability impacts research continuity, partnerships, and the pursuit of health equity. The panelists will share experiences about conducting interdisciplinary global population health research so that students, researchers, and practitioners can learn about the key components of meaningful community engagement. The panelists will draw on their lived experiences to share tips and strategies to enhance global health research collaboration—both now and in the future.

**Session Chair:** William Story

**Presenters:**

Nema C.M. Aluku
"Meaningful community engagement in global health research: Experiences from Kenya"

Rima A. Afifi
"Community-engaged research with Syrian refugees in Lebanon"

Oluwafemi A. Adeagbo
Ethical issues in global health research collaboration: Evidence from South Africa

**Speakers**

**Oluwafemi Adeagbo**

University of Iowa

**Rima Afifi**

Professor | University of Iowa College of Public Health

**Nema Aluku**

Africa Community Leadership and Development & University of Iowa

**William Story**

University of Iowa

### Patient-led research: Lessons learned and new models from the Patient-Led Research Collaborative

11:00 AM – 12:15 PM | Location: Butler

**PANEL SESSION**

Patients and communities often understand their health and needs differently from researchers. When patients are provided power and leadership within research, they can generate new ideas; improve study design, data collection, and analysis; and enhance translation of research into practice and policy. This panel of Patient Led Research Collaborative (PLRC) patient-researchers living with long COVID and associated chronic conditions will discuss lessons learned from patient-led research initiatives and new funding and study

partnership models to facilitate these efforts.

**Session Chair**: Elisabeth Stelson

**Presenters:**

Elisabeth Stelson
"Impact of the Patient-Led Research Collaborative: Documenting Long COVID and Shaping Research, Policy, and Funding"

Toni Wall Jaudon
"Beyond Participation: Patients as Decision-Makers in Research Funding"

Leticia Soares
"Challenges and Rewards Incorporating Patient Representatives In Research"

Gina Assaf
"Patient-Led Research Scorecards: A Tool to Evaluate Research Collaborations"

**Speakers**

**Gina Assaf**

Co-founder & Co-Lead | Patient-led Research Collaborative

**Leticia Soares**

Co-Lead | Patient-Led Research Collaborative

**Toni Jaudon**

Graduate Student and Patient Researcher | Univ. of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and Patient-Led Research Collaborative

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**Elisabeth Stelson**

Postdoctoral Research Fellow | Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health