

Reducing Health Disparities Across the Lifespan | CONFERENCE

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University of Pittsburgh

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Welcome to the “Reducing Health Disparities Across the Lifespan” conference!

In this our third annual meeting, we bring together distinguished researchers from across the United States, as well as local academics and clinicians in a collaborative study of research across the lifespan.

This year we focus on the processes, course, and impact of health disparities across the lifespan and on fostering collaborations among partners in science. Presentations will center on biology and diseases, with topics ranging from understanding social and structural determinants of health and improving health outcomes in historically underrepresented in biomedical research populations across the lifespan. The talks will be relevant to basic and clinical researchers, health professionals and trainees, and are designed to shed light on trajectories that shape development and lifelong transitions.

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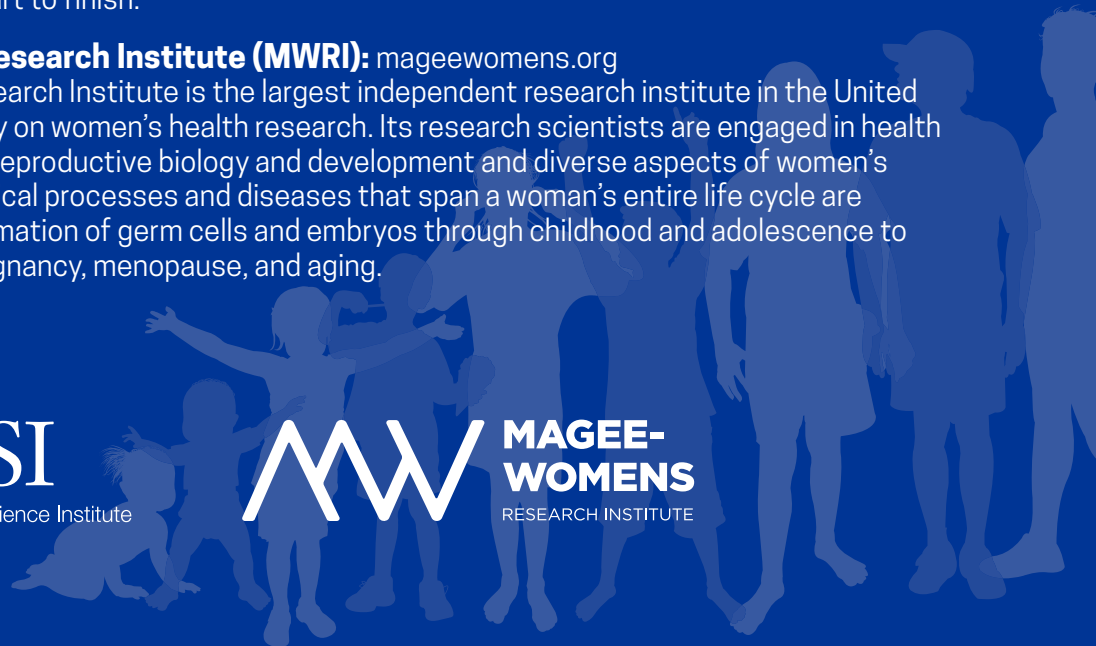
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Speaker biographies



Margarita Alegría, PhD

Chief, Disparities Research Unit
Massachusetts General Hospital
Professor, Departments of Medicine & Psychiatry
Harvard Medical School

Reducing Disparities in Health and Mental Health Care: Interventions throughout the Life Cycle

In her talk, Margarita Alegría will explore health and mental health disparities for ethnic/racial minority and immigrant groups, including key statistical data and factors that contribute to health disparities. Emphasis will be placed on major obstacles confronted by ethnic/racial minority populations in healthcare and what can be done to offer optimal care. To illustrate the opportunities to intervene throughout the life cycle, Dr. Alegría will share findings and lessons learned from three multi-method projects aiming to improve behavioral health/health outcomes among distinct age groups: 1) adolescents (12-17 years old); 2) adults (18-65 years old); and 3) older adults (60 years and older). Dr. Alegría will explore the impact of cultural context, minority status and setting on health outcomes for these unique groups. She will propose priority areas for research and policy to promote health equity.

Margarita Alegría, PhD, is the Chief of the Disparities Research Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Mongan Institute, the Harry G. Lehnert, Jr. and Lucille F. Cyr Lehnert Endowed Chair at the Mass General Research Institute and a professor in the Departments of Medicine and Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. Her research focuses on the improvement of health care services delivery diverse racial/ethnic groups, conceptual and methodological issues with multicultural populations, and ways to bring the community's perspective into the design and implementation of health services. Alegría is the PI of four National Institutes of Health-funded research studies: The Impact of Medicaid Plans on Access to and Quality of Substance Use Disorder Treatment, Building Infrastructure for Community Capacity in Accelerating Integrated Care, Building Community Capacity for Disability Prevention for Minority Elders and Latino Youths in Coping with Discrimination: A Multi-Level Investigation in Micro- and Macro-Time. In October 2011, she was elected as a member of the National Academy of Medicine. Most recently, she received the Rema Lapouse Award from the American Public Health Association (2020). Dr. Alegría obtained her BA in Psychology from Georgetown University in 1978 and her PhD from Temple University in 1989.

[View Alegría's full bio.](#)



Vence L. Bonham, Jr, JD

National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI)

Senior Advisor to the NHGRI Director on Genomics and Health Disparities

Across the Life Span: Maximizing the Usability of Genomics for All

The National Institutes of Health, National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI) published a new strategic vision for the future of human genomics in October 2020. The theme of this 2020 vision, The Forefront of Genomics, reflects NHGRI's critical role in providing responsible stewardship of the field of human genomics, especially as genomic methods and approaches become increasingly disseminated throughout biomedicine. The strategic vision features a set of guiding principles and values including "Maximize the usability of genomics for all members of the public, including the ability to access genomics in health care." In this talk, Vence Bonham will examine the strategic vision for genomics and its importance in the implementation of genomic medicine across the life span to improve health and reduce the burden of disease.

Vence L. Bonham, Jr., JD, is an associate investigator in the National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI) within the Division of Intramural Research's Social and Behavioral Research Branch. He leads the Health Disparities Unit, which investigates the equitable integration of new genomic knowledge and precision medicine into clinical settings. His research focuses primarily on the social implications of new genomic knowledge, including the role of genomics in exacerbating or ameliorating racial and ethnic health inequities. His research group studies sickle cell disease, a condition that has faced significant health disparity and could be further impacted by disparity in access to emerging curative genomic technologies. Mr. Bonham serves as the senior advisor to the NHGRI Director on Genomics and Health Disparities, which complements his research, as it allows contemporary genomic science and policy issues to inform his research program.

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Robert W.S. Coulter, PhD, MPH

Assistant Professor
University of Pittsburgh

Sexual Violence Research for Sexual and Gender Minority Populations from Childhood through Young Adulthood: Where We Are and Where We Need to Go

Robert Coulter will describe how sexual violence inequities for sexual and gender minorities (e.g., lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender people) change from childhood through young adulthood. He will also describe what interventions exist, and opportunities for future research to enhance the field.

The mission of Robert Coulter, PhD, is to eliminate substance use and violence inequities for sexual and gender minority youth (SGMY; e.g., adolescents who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer [LGBTQ+]). To accomplish this mission, his research focuses on: (1) examining the complex social mechanisms producing SGMY health inequities; and (2) designing, implementing, and evaluating interventions aimed at reducing violence and substance use inequities for SGMY. Coulter's studies use multiple methodologies, including quantitative, qualitative, human-centered design, systems science, and stakeholder-engaged research. His research has been published in peer-reviewed journals, including *Addiction*, *American Journal of Public Health*, *Journal of Adolescent Health*, and *Prevention Science*, and these results were subsequently highlighted in various media outlets, including *Huffington Post*, *NPR*, and *Reuters*.

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Derek M. Griffith, PhD

Professor of Medicine, Health & Society
Vanderbilt University
Director, Center for Research on Men's Health

Health Equity, Precision Medicine, and African American Men's Health

Realizing the promise of providing the right dose of the right treatment to the right patient requires broadening the conception of precision medicine. While often it is equated with genomic medicine, the precision medicine principles of personalization, precision, and individualization can be applied to other forms of health intervention such as behavior change and public health. In fact, there is a long tradition of using similar information from research participants in health communications. In this presentation, Derek Griffith will make this argument and use examples from his work integrating precision medicine and individually-tailored health communications to change behavior and control the weight of middle-aged and older African American men. He will argue that the promise of precision medicine is not only in genomics, but also in creating interventions that refine efforts to mitigate how racism and other social determinants of health affect specific populations like African American men.

Derek M. Griffith, PhD, is professor of Medicine, Health and Society, and he is the founder and director of the Center for Research on Men's Health at Vanderbilt University. In July 2021, he will move to Georgetown University as founding co-director of the Racial Justice Institute, founder and director of the Center for Men's Health Equity. There he also will have appointments as professor of Health Systems Administration and Oncology. Trained in psychology and public health, Griffith has expertise in promoting men's health in general, and marginalized Black, Indigenous, and Latinx men's health in particular. He has received three noteworthy honors: (a) Tom Bruce Award from the Community-Based Public Health Caucus of the American Public Health Association in recognition of his research on "eliminating health disparities that vary by race, ethnicity and gender", (b) he was named a fellow of the American Academy of Health Behavior for his significant contributions to the field of health behavior research, and (c) he was named one of 1,000 Inspiring Black Scientists in America by the Cell Mentor's Community of Scholars.

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Tiffany L Gary-Webb, PhD, MHS

Associate Professor, Epidemiology
Associate Dean for Diversity and Inclusion
Associate Director, Center for Health Equity
University of Pittsburgh

Health Disparities for African American Populations: Pre-COVID, During COVID, and Beyond

Tiffany Gary-Webb's talk will explore existing national and local disparities in chronic disease risk factors and outcomes for Black populations. She will also discuss the color of COVID-19 and how COVID and structural racism has magnified the existing inequities in Black populations. Other topics to be discussed include local data on COVID-19 disparities for Black populations, the work of the Black Equity Coalition, and topics beyond COVID, such as where this landscape will take us in the future.

Tiffany Gary-Webb, PhD, is currently a tenured associate professor in the Departments of Epidemiology and Behavioral and Community Health Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, Graduate School of Public Health and the Associate Dean for Diversity and Inclusion. She has held faculty positions at several other top-tier Schools of Public Health, including the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health and the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Gary-Webb is an accomplished researcher having authored or co-authored over 100 scientific publications including journal articles, book chapters, and editorials. Her current research agenda is the culmination of her 20 years of experience working to understand the social/environmental determinants of chronic disease and implementing interventions to improve prevention and control. Her research program is divided into three defined areas: 1) the social determinants of diabetes and obesity, 2) interventions to improve diabetes outcomes for Minority populations, and 3) translation of research findings to practice and real-world evaluation. She's held leadership positions in several national organizations including the American Diabetes Association, the American Public Health Association and the Council on Black Health. Gary-Webb is now expanding her national and international reach to work on larger structural issues that will affect the nation's progress toward understanding and eliminating health disparities.

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Chandra L. Jackson, PhD, MS

Earl Stadtman Investigator

National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities

National Institutes of Health (NIH)

**Understanding and Addressing Structural Racism and Health Inequities:
The ‘Sleep Exposome Across the Life course’ Example**

Structural racism is the main determinant of racial/ethnic disparities in health. I will identify pathways by which structural racism results in socially-disadvantaged vs. socially-advantaged groups having less access to health promoting resources related to goods and services and greater exposure to health damaging environments. As an essential pillar of health alongside nutrition and physical activity, I will leverage what researchers know about the science of sleep (including endogenous and exogenous modulators within both an historical and sociopolitical context) along with its implications for a wide range of mental and physical health outcomes to illustrate how structural racism likely manifests into health disparities. Interventions and potential solutions (including innovative research approaches) will be discussed.

Chandra L. Jackson, PhD, is an Earl Stadtman Investigator who leads the Social and Environmental Determinants of Health Equity Research group in the Epidemiology Branch of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences with a joint appointment in the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities. Jackson investigates physical and social environmental factors that impact disparities in sleep health and subsequent risk of cardiometabolic dysfunction. Her research has been presented at national as well as international scientific conferences and published in both academic journals like Lancet, JAMA Internal Medicine, the American Journal of Epidemiology, and SLEEP as well as major media outlets such as the U.S. News & World Report and The New York Times. She has earned merit-based awards, including the Charlotte Silverman Award for outstanding commitment to public health, policy, and community outreach at Johns Hopkins, an Outstanding Fellows Award at Harvard, and the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers. She earned a master’s degree in epidemiology from the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, a PhD in Epidemiology from The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, and was an Alonzo Smythe Yerby Postdoctoral Fellow at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health before becoming a research associate in the Harvard Catalyst Clinical and Translational Science Center.

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**Dara D Méndez, PhD, MPH**

Assistant Professor, Epidemiology
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Racism, Equity and Black Mental Health in the US

There are persistent racial inequities in maternal health in the United States where Black people are two to three times as likely to die of pregnancy-related causes and more likely to experience health-related complications during and after pregnancy compared to white people. These deaths and pregnancy complications are preventable, pointing to systems and structures that contribute to adverse health but also the glaring racial inequities. These racial inequities are a result of a long history of oppression and structural racism that shapes life opportunities, experiences, and ultimately health. This includes the policies that shape opportunities, institutional practices in the areas of health and health care, and the daily, chronic experiences of racism, sexism and other forms of oppression that send Black birthing people on an adverse trajectory in the context of pregnancy and beyond.

Dara Méndez, PhD, is an assistant professor of epidemiology and interim director of the Center for Health Equity at the University of Pittsburgh. She earned her PhD in Maternal and Child Health Epidemiology and MPH in Maternal and Child Health from the University of North Carolina- Chapel Hill, and BA in Sociology/Anthropology at Spelman College. Her research program focuses on institutional, structural and social inequities related to pregnancy, birth and women's health. This includes novel methods to measure and understand neighborhood environments, various forms of racism (e.g., gendered racism, institutional and structural), social stress and community-partnered approaches to addressing inequities in maternal and infant health. Some of her work has been funded by the National Institutes of Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Kellogg Foundation. She currently serves as a member of the Pennsylvania Maternal Mortality Review Committee, Birth Equity Strategies Together (BEST) Allegheny Initiative and the Black Equity Coalition based in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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Elizabeth Miller, MD, PhD

Co-Director, CTSI Community Engagement Core
Professor of Pediatrics, Public Health, and Clinical and Translational Science
University of Pittsburgh

Community-Partnered Approaches to Promoting Child and Adolescent Health Equity

Our regional data regarding infant mortality, asthma, and youth violence among others highlight that the opportunities to achieve health and thriving are not equitably distributed in our country with Black, Latinx and other communities of color experiencing a disproportionate burden of health inequities. Using the example of The Pittsburgh Study, a longitudinal, community-partnered intervention study focused on child and youth thriving, this presentation will describe strategies for integrating community-partnered approaches into child and adolescent health research with the goal of achieving greater health equity. Community leadership and development, developmentally and culturally responsive interventions that are co-created with community members, and data accessibility are among strategies that may help promote child health and thriving.

Liz Miller, PhD, is professor of pediatrics, public Health, and Clinical and translational Science and holds the Edmund R. McCluskey Chair in Pediatric Medical Education at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. She is also director of the Division of Adolescent and Young Adult Medicine and the medical director of community and population health at UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. She serves as the academic co-director of Community PARTners (the community engagement core) for the Clinical and Translational Science Institute. Miller has over 15 years of practice and community-partnered research experience in addressing interpersonal violence prevention among adolescents and young adults in clinical and community settings. She is involved in developing and testing primary violence prevention programs and also co-directs, with Ms. Felicia Savage Friedman, The Pittsburgh Study which seeks to identify and evaluate best practices to support child and adolescent health and thriving.

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Pitt CTSI Funding Opportunities for Health Disparities in Underrepresented Populations

CRISP: CTSI's Research Initiative for Special Populations

The CRISP (CTSI's Research Initiative for Special Populations) Pilot Awards offered campus investigators funding to support research initiatives that work with groups that are frequently underrepresented in research. For past competitions, applications that demonstrated a meaningful partnership with a community organization were eligible for additional bonus funding.

Disparities in Covid-19 Therapeutics and Vaccinations Pilot Grant Program

CTSI asked University of Pittsburgh investigators to identify potential disparities and to develop solutions to reduce any disparities in delivery of COVID-19 vaccines and/or therapeutics. To help this effort, CTSI awarded a small number of grants to reduce disparities in COVID-19 vaccination and/or therapeutics.

Geographical Determinants of Health Pilot Program

Pitt CTSI solicited applications for pilot translational research projects focused on geographical determinants of health and geographical barriers to health care delivery. Understanding the impact of location on health and developing new ways to improve delivery of services to patients who are remote from medical facilities may impact the health of diverse populations.

REAL: REsearch Across the Lifespan

The REAL: REsearch Across the Lifespan pilot awards are sponsored by the Special Populations Core of CTSI. This funding opportunity is designed to encourage new research addressing how biological processes, clinical problems, response to therapy, or other health-relevant phenomena change or evolve during the human lifespan. Research studies are often developed with one particular age group in mind. Data for other age groups may exist but may not be considered by a research team used to focusing on one part of the lifespan. In addition, some life stages are commonly excluded from most research (e.g., pregnancy, infancy, and aging).

For more information about CTSI funding opportunities, please visit ctsi.pitt.edu/funding.

Vendors

All of Us Pennsylvania

All of Us is a national effort that aims to build the largest, most diverse database of health information of its kind that researchers can use to study health and illness. We want to support researchers in efforts to understand how different genetic, lifestyle, and environmental factors impact health and disease. With this information, researchers can look to improve the ways to diagnose, prevent, and treat health conditions. This could lead to improved health for generations to come. Visit JoinAllofUsPA.org for more information or call 1-800-664-0480.

Center for Health Equity

Since 2011, the Center for Health Equity (CHE) seeks to understand and ultimately eliminate health inequities in under resourced, vulnerable, and underserved communities and populations, particularly those in Western Pennsylvania. CHE addresses issues attributed to institutional racism, builds strategic partnerships across sectors and communities, acknowledges a social equity in all policies perspective, and the public sector's role in achieving health equity for its citizenry. Visit publichealth.pitt.edu/healthequity for more information.

Community PARTners

The Community PARTners Core at the CTSI supports hundreds of ongoing member and organizational partnerships that encourage scientific findings to better health and mental health. These relationships bring people together to collaborate, foster individual and public trust, and ultimately promote health equity for all. Visit ctsi.pitt.edu for more information.

Pitt+Me Discovery

The Pitt+Me Discovery Biobank is a local personalized medicine research program designed to help University of Pittsburgh and UPMC researchers discover how DNA affects health. Launched by CTSI in 2018, Pitt+Me Discovery has enrolled over 6,000 UPMC patients. The biobank will enable researchers to analyze associations of DNA with diseases and treatment response, thus enabling more informed approaches to diagnosis, prevention, and treatment. Visit PittPlusMe-Discovery.org for more information.

Pitt+Me Research Registry

Pitt+Me links people of all ages to hundreds of in-person and remote research studies at the University of Pittsburgh and UPMC. Participants can find studies online, over the phone, and through personalized email notifications. Researchers are encouraged to use this free service to promote their studies to our community of 250,000+ Pitt+Me participants. Visit PittPlusMe.org or call 1-866-438-8230 for more information.

Host information and contact details

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Other CTSI Programs

Pilot Funding

The funding programs offered by the CTSI Pilot Funding Core provide researchers at the University of Pittsburgh the necessary financial support to begin to translate innovative ideas into impactful research. Funding opportunities vary and offer investigators resources, including financial support, to collect preliminary data that can then inform the design of future studies. Visit ctsi.pitt.edu for more information.

Pitt Innovation Challenge

The Pitt Innovation Challenge (PInCh®) is a program supported by CTSI and designed to generate innovative solutions to challenging health problems by mitigating risk and providing financial and administrative support to move ideas forward. The PInCh program stimulates the translation of novel problem-focused research into the community by giving researchers a venue to be creative, develop new ideas, and work with people beyond their usual sphere of collaborators. Visit PInCh.pitt.edu for more information.

Research Facilitators

The CTSI research facilitators are available to assist study teams throughout the research process. They provide a wide range of support from identifying resources and funding opportunities to identifying collaborators, helping with study design and regulatory submissions, and providing guidance for participant recruitment. CTSI research facilitators are also available to conduct informational sessions about CTSI and university research services and resources. Visit ctsi.pitt.edu or contact us for more information.

Research Facilities and Networks

The CTSI Participant and Clinical Interactions (PCI) Core provides facilities, resources, and personnel to conduct clinical and translational research. PCI's Clinical and Translational Research Centers (CTRCs) and Research Networks offer inpatient and outpatient facilities, staff, equipment, laboratory testing, and other research resources. Visit ctsi.pitt.edu for more information.

Responsible Conduct of Research (RCR)

The CTSI Responsible Conduct of Research (RCR) Center serves as a resource for researchers at the University of Pittsburgh. RCR's objective is to provide education so that researchers can learn to effectively conduct research in a responsible manner, recognize and avoid research misconduct and understand the resources that are available to support their research. Visit ctsi.pitt.edu for more information and to view the current schedule.

Virginia Kaufman Pain Research Challenge

The Virginia Kaufman Pain Research Challenge is a funding program to advance ideas and solutions addressing problems in the area of pain. Pain is a major public health problem and tackling it involves collaboration and creativity. The Pain Research Challenge seeks innovative solutions that address either physiological or psychological aspects of pain, including the dynamics of pain, causes and alleviation of pain, and/or treatments to prevent or mitigate pain. Visit ctsi.pitt.edu/pain for more information.

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