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2018 Program

Sunday, June 10

DoubleTree Hilton Hotel (525 West Johnson St.)

6:00-7:00 pm

Creating a Community of Health Equity Scholars

Please join us for a Welcome Reception and Program! You will receive your name badge and all materials for the week.

Monday, June 11

Wisconsin Memorial Union (800 Langdon St.)

8:00-8:30 am

Welcome from the Institute for Clinical and Translational Research (ICTR)

Allan Brasier & Marc Drezner

8:30-9:30 am

Precision Health & Health Equity

Dorothy Edwards

Partnering with representatives of Wisconsin tribal, African American, and Latino/Hispanic communities to identify and enhance participation in biomarker research is the focus of this talk. Building upon her experiences with the Voices Heard research study, and currently leading the community engagement for the precision health program, All of Us Wisconsin, Dr. Edwards recognizes that failure to engage diverse individuals in biomarker research actually serves to increase health disparity 'gaps' by failing to identify the causes of risk differences and mediating/moderating effects of environmental, socioeconomic and behavioral variables on health outcomes.

9:30 – 10:45 am

Building Trust Part I

Stephen B. Thomas, Sandra Crouse Quinn

Building Trust between Minorities and Researchers is a National Bioethics Research Infrastructure Initiative, funded by the NIH Office of the Director and the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities. Based on research with investigators, IRB members, and African American and Latino community members across the US, the Building Trust (BT) team developed several curricula aimed at building trust, enhancing capacity of investigators to work effectively with minority communities, and increasing understanding and interest in research in minority communities. This interactive session will provide a brief overview of the BT initiative. Then, we will engage in discussion and activities to explore how issues of race play out on research teams, followed by utilizing a specific case study to help participants increase

their comfort in addressing complex issues of race, trust and research abuses with potential research participants.

10:45 – 11:00 am **BREAK**

11:00 – 12:15 pm **Health Equity Research Funding Mechanisms**
David Pate

Securing funding is a critical marker of success for any research program. However identifying the right sources of support, and writing successful grant applications, can take time and effort away from actually conducting research. Dr. Pate will reflect back on his career, the challenges he faced obtaining research funding and share the lessons he's learned while securing support from private foundations, the Wisconsin Partnership Program (WPP), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), and the National Science Foundation (NSF).

12:15 – 1:00 pm **LUNCH (provided)** with Welcome remarks from Robert Golden, the Dean of the UW School of Medicine & Public Health and Vice Chancellor for Medical Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison

1:00 – 2:15 pm **Building Trust Part II**
Stephen B. Thomas, Sandra Crouse Quinn

2:15 – 3:30 pm **Research Scholar Presentations** 5 scholars
Presentation and discussion

3:30 – 3:45 pm **BREAK**

3:45 – 5:15 pm **Research Scholar Presentations** 7 scholars
Presentation and discussion

5:15 – 5:30 pm **BREAK before Photo**

5:30 – 5:45 pm **HELI Scholar Group Photo**

END

8:00 – 9:30 am

NIH Grantwriting/Grantsmanship Nuts & Bolts*Jan Greenberg, Amy Kind, Christie Bartels*

Our panelists will highlight key issues and policies relevant to new investigators submitting a NIH proposal. The panelists will review different NIH funding mechanisms and provide tips for writing your first NIH application and responding to reviewer comments. Panelists will also review the importance of putting together a mentoring team who can support your career vision and share tips and resources for effective grant application preparation. The emphasis will be on particular “pearls of wisdom” and approaches.

9:30 – 10:45 am

Cultural Awareness in Mentoring Relationships

A National Research Mentoring Network (NRMN) Module

Sandra Crouse Quinn, Stephen Thomas

We are all cultural beings. In this workshop, we will introduce and address diversity issues in science with a focus on fixing environments and systems through a series of small steps that individuals take in their mentoring relationships. HELI Scholars will be asked to reflect on and discuss their own racial and ethnic identity, and will work collaboratively to explore strategies to address race and ethnicity in their mentoring relationships, both as a mentor and as a mentee.

10:45 – 11:00 am

BREAK

11:00 – 12:15 pm

Mock Study Session I: Exploring Providers' Needs in Pain*Communication Tools to Inform Strategies to Improve Assessment and Treatment of Pain in Limited English Proficient Populations*

Principal Investigator: Maichou Lor, PhD

Chair: Stephen B. Thomas/ University of Maryland

Primary Reviewer: Paul Smith/ University of Wisconsin-Madison

Secondary Reviewer: Paul Hutson/ University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tertiary Reviewer: Craig Fryer/ University of Maryland

Biostatistics Consultant: Kevin Buhr/ University of Wisconsin-Madison

Health Equity Consultant: Lynet Uttal / University of Wisconsin-Madison

Community Consultant: Coco Bustamante

Written feedback (to be shared by Chair) provided by HELI 2016 alum

Kajua Lor/ Medical College of Wisconsin

12:15 – 1:00 pm

LUNCH

- 1:00 – 2:15 pm **Research Scholar Presentations** 5 scholars
Presentation and discussion
- 2:15 – 3:15 pm **Shifting the Paradigm: Using an Integrated Approach to Community Engagement and Research to Address Health Equity**
Gina Green-Harris
- Ms. Green-Harris will share the journey to becoming the Director of the UW Center for Community Engagement and Health Partnerships (CCE) in Milwaukee. This presentation will share an overview of CCE, the infrastructure and current projects and demonstrate how our work contributes to health equity. In addition, she will share some practical points about how to build effective partnerships on and off campus, and some lessons learned in a UW community-based office situated within a hierarchal academic institution, and led by a non-faculty African American woman.*
- 3:15 – 3:30 pm **BREAK**
- 3:30 – 5:00 pm **Research Scholar Presentations** 7 scholars
Presentation and discussion
- 5:00 – 7:00 pm **UW HELI Reception**
Several special guests will extend a welcome to HELI scholars and faculty! A brief program will begin in Tripp Commons at 5:30. Our initial speaker will be Dr. Dorothy Edwards, faculty director for the UW Collaborative Center for Health Equity. She will be followed by Dr. Michael Bernard-Donals, UW Madison Vice Provost for Faculty and Staff Programs. Dr. Karriem Watson of the University of Illinois at Chicago will be our final speaker.

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Wednesday, June 13 **DAYTRIP TO MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN**
United Community Center (UCC)
1028 S. 9th St. Milwaukee, WI 53204

- 7:15 am**
FIRM Badger Bus departs Madison from the HELI Hotel, the DoubleTree Hilton – the bus will pick up at the main entrance on Johnson Street.
- 9:00 am Arrive to United Community Center
Breakfast refreshments will be available upon arrival
- 9:15 am **Welcome from United Community Center**
UCC Leadership
- 9:30 – 10:45 am **Models of Community-Academic Partnerships to Address Health Equity and Training**
Al Castro, Mirtha Sosa Pacheco, Melissa Lemke, Colleen Andrews, Sarah Esmond
By being in the “front lines” and embedded in the Latino community, CCHE research ambassadors at UCC serve as a valuable bridge between research and medical training initiatives of the UW School of Medicine and Public Health and the Milwaukee Latino community, for the benefit of advancing health science and the health of the community, and community-based training experiences in urban public health. Examples of projects and activities will be shared with plenty of time for exchange with Scholars.
- 10:45 – 11:00 am **BREAK**
- 11:00 – 12:00 pm **Precision Health and the All of Us Research Program: Community Perspectives**
Dorothy Edwards, Sarah Esmond, Al Castro, Mirtha Sosa Pacheco
This session will have as context a large NIH precision medicine initiative launched in 2017, the All of Us Research Program. Sponsored by NIH, the state of Wisconsin joined the national consortia in Fall 2017 and started enrolling participants this Spring. There are three participating health provider organizations in the state – Marshfield Clinic (located in rural north), the Medical College of Wisconsin (located in Milwaukee) and the University of Wisconsin in Madison (but with clinic sites statewide). Additional capacity for recruitment is occurring thru partnerships with the Blood Center of WI, Aurora Health and with Federally Qualified Health Centers. Our focus in this session will be to hear from United Community Center colleagues about their onboarding to

the All of Us Wisconsin program, including some of the unique challenges and opportunities. Time will include exchange with the audience, seeking ideas from Scholars about potential benefits of the program, as well as how to enhance engagement of members of communities that are traditionally underrepresented in research.

12:00 – 1:00 pm

LUNCH

1:00 – 2:30 pm

Collaborative Clinic, School, and University Relationships to Address Mental Health Problems Facing Latino Youth and their Families

Carmen Valdez, José F. Vásquez, Maria Guardiola

Dr. Carmen Valdez (HELI '12) received a 2017 Dissemination & Implementation Research award from ICTR in support of her “Building the Capacity of Schools to Address the Social and Emotional Needs of Latino Students and Their Families: Implementation and Evaluation of the Fortalezas Familiares Program in Schools” project. Drawing from Dissemination and Implementation models, she has partnered with community collaborators to carry out the project. Hear from Dr. Valdez, Mr. Vásquez, and Ms. Guardiola about their ongoing work.

2:30 – 3:00 pm

BREAK before bus leaves

3:00 pm

Badger Bus departs for Madison

FIRM

4:30pm

Badger Bus arrives at the DoubleTree Hotel

END

Thursday, June 14

[Wisconsin Memorial Union \(800 Langdon St.\)](#)

8:00 – 9:15 am

The Life of Cancer Health Disparities Researchers: Lessons Learned, Wisdom Earned

Moderator: Chris Sorkness

Panelists: Noelle LoConte, Tisha Felder, Charles Rogers, Amy Trentham-Dietz

For this panel, our cancer health disparities experts will each introduce the following: 1.) their transdisciplinary areas of research/expertise, 2.) key lessons learned in their pre- and post- award research implementation experiences, highlighting “what I wish I’d known” (i.e., information that

would have been helpful when they started in their careers), and 3.) up to 3 'best practices' they would advise Scholars to consider using as they shift from habits of survival to strategies for success. Plenty of time is planned for facilitated discussion with the audience.

9:15 – 9:30 am

BREAK

9:30 – 10:45 am

Key Strategies for Regulatory Success with Community-Engaged Research

Nichelle Cobb

UW-Madison Health Sciences Institutional Review Boards Director Nichelle Cobb will share an overview of common regulatory issues that arise with the oversight of community-engaged health equity research and strategies to address when working with IRBs. Topics will include both when community partners might be considered engaged in human subjects research and require oversight by an IRB and human subjects training expectations. In addition, Dr. Cobb will describe expected changes in federal regulations and policies (e.g., the Common Rule and NIH) that may affect community-engaged health equity research.

10:45 – 12:00 pm

Mock Study Session II: Bridges to online cancer health information through eHealth literacy training for Latino older adults

Principal Investigator: Enmanuel Chavarria, PhD

Chair: Chris Sorkness/ University of Wisconsin-Madison

Primary Reviewer: Olayinka Shiyabola/ University of Wisconsin-Madison

Secondary Reviewer: Carmen Valdez/ University of Wisconsin-Madison

Tertiary Reviewers: Amanda Eggen/ University of Wisconsin-Madison

Biostatistics Consultant: Roxana Alexandridis/ University of Wisconsin-Madison

Health Equity Consultants: Tisha Felder/ University of South Carolina and Charles Rogers / University of Utah

Community Consultant: Brenda Gonzalez

12:00 – 12:45 pm

LUNCH

12:45 – 2:15 pm

Developing Effective Tribal-Focused Research & Partnerships

Michelle Johnson-Jennings, Danielle Yancey, Melissa Metoxen, Dean Seneca

A panel of experts including a HELI alum, staff from the UW-Madison Native American Center for Health Professions, and the Director of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Epidemiology Center will share thoughts

on best practices for conducting research and building lasting relationships with tribal partners.

2:15 – 2:30 pm

BREAK

2:30 – 4:30 pm

Scientific Autobiographies

Tisha Felder, Michelle Johnson-Jennings, Charles Rogers

Drs. Rogers, Felder, and Johnson-Jennings will each share key turning points and big decisions they have made in their careers, including challenges and successful strategies to address these. We've allowed plenty of time for discussion and sharing following each of their presentations!

END

Friday, June 15

[Wisconsin Memorial Union \(800 Langdon St.\)](#)

8:00 – 9:15 am

Preparing for Tenure: Surviving by Thriving

Stephen Thomas, Sandra Quinn, Carey Gleason, Stephanie Budge

The tenure process can be an exciting and challenging experience given academic institutions range greatly in how they direct, support and advance tenure cases. This interactive discussion will cover topics such as how to structure a program of research, the importance of mentors, the challenge of community engaged research partnerships and balancing demands necessary for advancement. Additionally, the panel will describe the importance of understanding your institution's tenure guidelines, preparing a tracking and recording system to inform your tenure case, and strategically thinking about external reviewers.

9:15 – 9:30 am

BREAK

9:30 – 10:45 am

Closing Keynote

Carl Hill

Dr. Hill is the Director of the Office of Special Populations in the National Institute on Aging (NIA) at the NIH. He will introduce NIA's efforts to stimulate health disparities research related to aging, including new directions for the science of recruiting and retaining underrepresented populations into research. Following his presentation, we will have a panel of local experts acting as 'respondents' for some exchange before opening up the conversation to include Scholars and faculty.

