

2021 ALL IN NATIONAL MEETING

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On November 8-10, 2021, All In: Data for Community Health hosted its 5th annual meeting for nearly 400 participants. We invite you to review the agenda, presentation videos, slides, and to [join our growing All In community](#).

FEATURED TALKS

Meet two leaders who will inspire you to think differently and heed the imperative for racial justice and community-led solutions.

Recording Unavailable **“Momma!” An Exploration of the Intersections of Reproductive Justice and Police Violence**
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“Momma!” George Floyd called out; face pressed against the pavement with the knee of a Minneapolis police officer in his neck. “Momma... I’m through!” Mr. Floyd yelled. George Floyd’s cry for his “Momma” resonates deeply with all of us—we all know what it feels like to need our mom in times of fear and distress. Yet, there is something else haunting and painful in Mr. Floyd’s words—a cry for help so profound it summoned all Black mothers in America, shaking us to our core, evoking images of our beloved Black sons and Black daughters stolen from us too soon. We are in an unprecedented moment and we each have a role to play in transforming this moment into a movement that shows that Black Lives Matter in reproductive health.

Related Resources:

- [The UMN Libraries Resource on Conducting Research through and Antiracist Lens](#)
- [Examining Racism in Health Services Research](#)
- [AISP Toolkit for Centering Racial Equity](#)



Play

Plenary: Bridging the Gaps in Data & PH Systems to Advance American Indian & Alaska Native Health

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This presentation discusses Indigenous data sovereignty and the principles that guide this practice, including understanding the framework of decolonizing data, which includes Indigenous methodologies, Indigenous epidemiology, Indigenous research, and cultural rigor. In addition, this presentation explores the history of data and how data was used in the genocide of American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) population in the United States. Attendees will also gain an understanding of how data misclassification impacts the health and well-being of AI/AN and their communities and learn best for AI/AN data collection.

Related Resources

- [Urban Indian Health Institute](#)
- [COVID-19 Data Dashboard](#)

TRAILBLAZER TALKS

Meet the leaders in the field, the multi-sector trailblazers – charting new paths to increase and accelerate impact. Talks are organized by three themes: 1. Unpacking the role of data sharing in racial justice and health equity. 2. Community leadership for sharing data, and 3. Elevating multi-sector data to drive policy and systems change.

Theme 1 | Unpacking the Role of Data Sharing in Racial Justice & Health Equity

CIE Data Equity Framework

Community Information Exchanges (CIEs) are designed, owned, and delivered by community-led governance, upending the dangerous power imbalances that have historically exploited underserved communities of color. CIE systems change work requires a community to adopt an anti-racist framework. The CIE Data Equity Framework was developed to help institutions, organizations and communities understand the historical background and potential solution behind structural racism in the context of multisector data sharing systems; acknowledge how their data system is designed and its impact on the community; and better identify with the drivers and reflections to rebuild or change, using community data to be responsive to community needs.

Social Health Data Strategies for Federally Qualified Health Centers in Maine & Beyond

This presentation reviews a recent convening effort led by the Maine Primary Care Association and HealthInfoNet (designated operator of Maine’s statewide Health Information Exchange) that involved collaboration with a subset of Maine’s federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) to identify current and future social health data collection, exchange, and operationalization strategies. The result of the effort identified several key findings that informed a series of technical and operational recommendations for enhancing existing social health data use cases and practices. Presenters will touch on emerging social health data trends and partners, such as The Gravity Project, the USCDI standard, and the PRAPARE risk assessment tool among others that informed their work. Possibilities for future utility of social health data, spanning clinical and community determinants, will be discussed as it relates to Maine's FQHC priorities, with the hope that attendees can leverage the convening effort’s outcomes to inform future improvements in their own communities.



Reducing Inequity through Care Coordination

MCC started addressing SDOH of vulnerable residents and learned closing the equity gap for overall health and wellbeing means sharing and tracking the right data to help all individuals get the right services at the right time. Referral connection to services are important in helping individuals and families but MCC has learned that is only one, basic, level of care coordination. We must track engagement, assessment results and goal attainment to close equity gaps.



A Multi-Sector Equity Response to COVID-19 & Beyond: Pittsburgh's Black Equity Coalition

The Black Equity Coalition (BEC) is a Black-led, multi-sectoral collaboration which aims to address the disparate impact of COVID-19 on the Pittsburgh area's Black community. Our presentation aims to share our innovative model for collaboration; discuss our work with government officials to access data on racial disparities in COVID's impact and how we have translated these data into action; and share our Lessons Learned in conducting vaccine events in collaboration with other community leaders.



African American Nurses' Perspectives on Data Sharing for Genomic Medicine Research

African Americans have experienced historical injustices within and outside of the American health system, prompting African American nursing professionals to discuss their concerns along this vein to offer ethical and actionable strategies to better engage African American communities in genomic medicine research that might address health disparities that are unique to the African American community. This session presents these concerns and strategies for inclusive deliberation.



Addressing Health Inequity After COVID: How Can Linked-data Research Collabs Lead the Way?

Data collaboratives are critical to unlocking evidence for health equity, research, policy, and action. This session features two different research collaboratives that leverage real world data linkages to unlock health equity research. This panel features voices from the technical, implementation, and data governance perspectives that have contributed to successful data collaboratives. Panelists include founding members of the COVID-19 Research Database, the largest repository of de-identified data for COVID-19 research, and a member of the Medical College of Wisconsin's team supporting their community-engaged research effort focused on linked data to understand the needs of vulnerable populations during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Theme 2 | Community Leadership for Sharing Data



Community Self-Portrait in Data: Newtown Raises Its Own Voice

This session is meant to demonstrate the art of the possible when Ambassadors, residents invited to participate in academic inquiry due to their leadership in the community, engage in co-design of a survey tool based on SDOHs that community leaders say are important, and implement that community survey. Skills transfer regarding technology and secondary data combined with shared leadership in creating communications tools infuse the community's wisdom into the presentation of Newtown's story.



Using Data to Develop a Community Driven Action Plan to Combat Latinx Childhood Obesity

Build Trust, Build Health (BTBH) aims to build a culture of health in an under-resourced Latinx community in Greenville, SC, by building trust and increasing capacity and access to resources to address disproportionate rates of obesity among Latinx youths. Using CBPR, we learned from community members and stakeholders about the community's definition of health and what factors promoted or hindered healthy eating and active living. Used results to develop a community-driven action plan.



Building Community Data Tools for Maternal and Infant Vitality

FLOURISH strives to make data easily accessible to the general public. FLOURISH created various data tools including a series of infographics on key maternal & child health topics, a St. Louis maternal/infant vitality story map and an interactive dashboard. These tools were developed through a series of community data sessions in which we asked the community to determine the key metrics to highlight and to write the narrative that is being told to explain the metrics.



Developing Data Infrastructure to Strengthen & Sustain Syringe Services Programs

Harm reduction practitioners at Olive Branch Ministry and public health professionals at Duke University collaborated to develop a REDCap data management system and Tableau data visualization dashboard to meet the unique needs of syringe services programs. Presenters discuss successes and lessons learned from our collaboration. Attendees will learn about these innovative tools and be invited to provide feedback on features, potential improvements, and ideas for data usage and sharing.



Care Coordination Registry and Community Voice Panel Inform Systems Transformation

This session shows how a multi-sector collaborative prioritized data and community voice for system change: -elicited narratives from Black, Brown and poor people challenging racial disparity assumptions & calling for specific changes -implemented a multi-purpose Registry that supported frontline workers, quantified system gaps, & showed frontliners' value in closing such gaps -led to system transformation via: CHW integration & Resource-first approach to social screening/referral



Advocacy & Alignment Lead to Medication Management Services & Results for Public Housing

The Highrise Health Alliance (HHA) is a cross sector collaborative to improve health outcomes among Minneapolis public housing residents. Through sharing the process and results of a Medication Therapy Management (MTM) pilot project, the presenters highlight the positive, tangible impact that resident-centered, cross sector alignment can have on residents and the systems that serve them. They share community engagement and data sharing practices and considerations for future expansion.



Employing Participatory Action Research to Center Racial Equity in Child Welfare Systems

We demonstrate how Community Participatory Action Research (CPAR) is a tool for creating authentic community engagement, and if implemented with fidelity can transform the relationship between system professionals and system participants. Changing the relationship builds trust among system professionals and system participants, enabling them to co-identify and co-create systemic solutions that facilitate racial equity, community ownership of data, and mutual systemic governance.



Effective COVID-19 Response via Collective Impact & Community Engagement in New Brunswick

In response to COVID-19, a network of established partnerships, were utilized to engage vulnerable populations that reside in New Brunswick. Community Health Ambassadors help engage residents by serving as the cultural bridge between community-based organizations, health care agencies, and their respective communities. Resident surveys and mapping tools also provide additional assistance in the planning and delivery of social support and COVID-19 services within the community.



Leveraging Data Facilitates Service Access: Implications of Neighborhood NowPow Rollout

In order to address structural inequities and facilitate access to health promoting resources, a neighborhood coalition on Chicago's southwest side used the NowPow software to implement a coordinated system of referrals among coalition partners. This presentation will highlight how monitoring and sharing data on NowPow usage and trending resource needs facilitated software engagement among our partners and helped connect community residents to needed services.



Developing Community Health Ambassadors for Latinx Communities via Collab & Data Sharing

Demonstrating multi-sector collaboration, the Community Health Ambassador (CHA) Program launched in response to disproportionate effects of COVID-19 among Latinx communities. The CHA program equips lay community members with training, educational materials, and financial stipends for education and outreach to fellow community members. This hospital and community organization team assessed needs and opportunities, designed the program, implemented teams of CHAs and shared data and evaluation.



Healthy Havenscourt: Transforming Power through Community-led Data Gathering & Actions

Benioff Children's Hospital Oakland (BCHO) has developed FINDconnect, a social determinants of health data tool. The Healthy Havenscourt Collaborative is partnering with BCHO to implement the tool in a local community clinic and in the community. The presentation objective is to introduce FINDconnect and share two emerging systems change efforts from the initiative: 1) integration of an SDOH framework in the clinic and 2) power of a resident-led data process that connects community to resources.



Applying a Data-Visualization Tool to Tailor & Inform Health Equity Efforts in US Cities

The [City Health Dashboard](#), a free online data platform, provides neighborhood-level data for specific racial/ethnic subgroups (e.g. Bangladeshi, Cuban), among other subgroups and 35+ health metrics, to help >750 U.S. cities improve health and health equity among residents. This discussion showcases how this tool helps community partners understand the demographic makeup of their constituents at a granular level and better serve all communities.



Leveraging Federal Recovery Investments for Cross-Sector Data Infrastructure

Billions in federal recovery funds present unprecedented opportunities for cities, counties, and states to address social determinants and align across sectors. Data-driven and coordinated investments can lay the foundation for an equitable response to future crises. Participants will reflect on key principles identified by RWJF's Aligning in Crisis project to maximize federal recovery investments and discuss policy options to expand data infrastructure to better meet health and social needs.



How can we create equitable community data ecosystems? We want to hear from you

Over the past year, the Rising Equitable Community Data Ecosystems (RECoDE) project asked communities: "How might we procure and leverage resources to ensure that community data ecosystems are accountable to the community and stay focused on improving health outcomes and wellbeing?" Through a survey, interviews, and workgroups, we've explored how to challenge power dynamics to build equitable, community-driven systems, and we've drafted preliminary recommendations. Now we want to hear from you.



Advancing Health and Equity with Community-Led Assessment

This interactive workshop introduces participants to the Assessment for Advancing Community Transformation (AACT), a validated, self-assessment tool that allows communities to collect and use data about their collaborative efforts to improve health and equity. The AACT helps create a shared point of reference for where communities are in their stage of development across multiple factors. The AACT puts data in the hands of community collaborations to decide what actions they want to take.

Theme 3 | Elevating multi-sector data to drive policy and systems change.



Navigating Policy to Advance Health Equity

This session discusses the roles of communities and policymakers to support data sharing to advance health equity for people and communities, including:

- Data Modernization
- The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) Data Commission Report
- Gravity Project
- Aligning for Health
- SDOH Caucus and SDOH Legislation
- Centering community voice and persons with lived experience
- LINC to Address Social Needs Act
- Social service and healthcare alignment
- Community and state partnerships
- Federal agencies and mapping data standards
- 211 & referral platforms



Master Person Index: How One HIE Cracked the Identity Nut

We will hear about how one HIE in Northern California has cracked the person matching nut and then come together as a group to hear others share their experiences and help each other improve data sharing.



Data-Driven Strategies & Statewide Collab: Fresno's Approach to Improve Behavioral Health

Fresno County Department of Behavioral Health, in partnership with the state, seven other CA counties, and community stakeholders, is embarking on a 4.5 year project to leverage data to improve mental health services and cross-sector outcomes, including homelessness and justice involvement. Participants will learn the basics and benefits of centering client outcomes through community engagement and leave with tools to improve the equity and quality of social service programming.



The AISP Approach: A Framework to Assess & Improve Your Data Sharing Practice

Data sharing is HARD, and data flows at the speed of trust. In this session, you'll hear from experts about actionable steps you can take to build trust, increase data capacity, and maximize impact for the communities you serve. Join us for an interactive walk through the dimensions of quality data sharing efforts and try out our new self-assessment tool designed to help you document what's working and improve what's not.



Metadata: Why It is Essential for Ethical Data Use & How to Improve It

What is metadata? Why is data documentation essential for ethical use? And what can we do to improve our “data about data” so that access is democratized and use is appropriate? Join us to think about these often-underrated questions and concepts, and hear from folks at the state and local level who are making meaningful improvements in their metadata.



Blueprint for a Just & Equitable Future: WA State’s 10-Year Plan to Dismantle Poverty

Washington state’s Poverty Reduction Work Group (PRWG) is a multisystem, multisector collaboration with a vision for a state without poverty & injustice. For more than 2 years, PRWG a 70-member group of people experiencing poverty, state agencies, racial & ethnic commissions, legislators, community organizations, employers, tribal & urban Indians, philanthropists, and people experiencing poverty — met monthly to craft the Blueprint for an Equitable Future: The 10-Year Plan to Dismantle Poverty.



Only Well-Governed Systems Are Equitable Systems

Who can do what? Who decides? And perhaps most importantly, who decides who decides? And what will happen when something goes wrong? Governance is the process of answering these questions. All social systems are governed, but only well-governed systems are equitable. In this session, we’ll consider the possibility that governance design is the most important – and least appreciated – aspect of efforts to promote health equity.



Driving Progress Toward a Shared Community Vision in San Antonio, Texas

San Antonio is the only large city in the country with a shared Community Vision written every ten years by the people who call the city home and an independent nonprofit—SA2020—holding more than 170 multi-sector organizations accountable to that vision. Learn how SA2020 uses the power of research and storytelling to broaden perspectives about health and wellbeing, fosters shared responsibility for our collective well-being, and catalyzes people to lead change.



New Solutions for the Resource Directory Data Problem

Resource directory information is a critical component of service delivery, care coordination, needs assessment, and more. Yet this information is laborious to maintain, and one solution won’t meet all needs. This presentation explores emerging strategies for producing resource information as open data infrastructure. Speakers from several community-driven initiatives - from Washington D.C., St. Louis, and Washington state - will describe their initiatives, and the Open Referral Initiative.



Linking Vulnerable Safety-net Patients to Community Based Resources: Pivot during COVID

The Wellness Center is a collaborative community center with more than 20 co-located community-based organizations on the campus of Los Angeles' largest safety-net hospital. We use data sharing technology to receive referrals from the medical center, coordinate and track the referrals and share information with our network of CBOs. The purpose of this session is to describe the transformation of our data-sharing structure to address the needs and realities of the COVID pandemic.



Data Quality Considerations: What's COVID Got to Do with It?

What is data quality? How do we document data quality and ensure that only data of sufficient quality is accessed and used to describe, evaluate, and improve policies and programs? Improving data quality has been a long-standing challenge of many agencies and organizations and has become both more complex and necessary in light of COVID and the dual pandemic of racial violence. Join us as we think through approaches to these challenges with domain experts in early childhood and child welfare.

PRE-SESSIONS

This year, we offered four pre-conference dive deep sessions where speakers shared frameworks, tools, templates, and more to support attendees inspiring attendees to differently and heed the imperative for racial justice and community-led solutions.



Practical Tools and Guidance for Centering Racial Equity Throughout Data Integration

Communities across the country are working to ensure that data access and use is considered within a larger historical, social and political context, with the goal of acknowledging and interrupting systemic racism and reducing harm of individuals and communities. Participants will learn practical strategies from the *Centering Racial Equity Throughout Data Integration Toolkit* to encourage the deliberate application of a race equity lens when collecting, using, and disseminating administrative data for civic purposes. Participants will work through the six phases of the data life cycle within the context of their own data access and use, and be able to identify positive and problematic practices taking place at each stage.



Collaborating with Residents to Move from Data to Action

Data, including lived experiences from community members most affected by structural inequities, can inform actions toward promoting a just and equitable quality of life. Cross-sector coalitions and nonprofit organizations have a role to play in providing data in accessible formats, facilitating accurate interpretation of the data, and supporting communities in moving data to action. In this workshop, you'll learn from two groups with deep experience and unique approaches to using data in partnership with local communities. Data You Can Use from Milwaukee will discuss how they use "data-chats" to build data literacy and translate health data to inform community decisions both before and during the pandemic. Para Los Niños in Los Angeles will share how they mobilize residents and local organizations to participate in "sense-making" of quality of life data and support them in connecting their experiences to policies and systems. These local leaders will guide you to creatively explore ways your organization could adapt their approaches to fit your own community context.

Shifting Power to Community Through Data Sharing Efforts



The voice of impacted families is often missing from policy/system design and decision-making, which then fails to produce meaningful and sustainable change. This session will help participants frame a more holistic process for using data for racial equity based on the work of the FLOURISH initiative in St. Louis, who set a "north star" to achieve zero racial disparities in infant mortality. It will start by focusing on disaggregating population-level data to understand disparities, applying targeted universalism to identify how to best focus an approach, and engaging community members in the data collection and power-building process to define impactful interventions. Participants learn how to ensure your own organization's data is connected to a larger strategy to impact systemic change and how using performance measures can help your organization become more accountable for making progress toward racial equity.

Building a Shared Purpose for Stakeholder



Engagement and Partner Buy-in Across Community

In this session, attendees will learn pointers for developing and refining a data sharing strategy that is grounded in a clear shared vision. Shaping a clear vision is about creating aims and purpose for your work, making the case, engaging partners, and articulating the value. Participants will discuss strategies on how to work with partners to collectively develop and refine the problem, vision and purpose statements; assess internal and partner capacity, data sources, and data uses; conduct a stakeholder analysis; identify shared value; create clear messaging to assist with buy-in; and lay the groundwork for robust community engagement. This session acknowledges the iterative nature of reconciling your organizational goals, your partners' goals, and your available resources in

order to support participants in navigating this process to lay a solid foundation for next steps in their data use strategy.