

30th Annual Minority Health Conference

Partner conferences



and the ILLINOIS PUBLIC HEALTH RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

***First Annual University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health
Minority Health in the Midwest Conference***

We had 158 people come, we didn't check to see how many viewed the lecture, I know there was some attrition. If you want me to guess, I think I would say 100.

Chicago is famous for turning out the troops. The UMich people who came to our conference were all thrilled at the turnout. We were looking around the room, thinking about how many more people we could stuff into it!

We were very short on faculty/administrators, partly because we didn't give them defined roles. That's one thing we will fix next time. We had participation from outside of Chicago, although they had a blizzard in Minneapolis and we lost a car load. And the one Ohio presenter couldn't come, her father had a heart attack on Wednesday that week. But Wisconsin and Michigan were well represented. We will do this next year and we might even formally partner with UMich. They have had poor attendance for years (so they say).



The conference was very well received here at Boston University School of Public Health. We decided not to have a full-blown conference, but a moderated discussion/workshop. We had a total of 12 students, 2 Associate Deans, 2 staff members, and 2 professors. I would honestly say that Dr. Wallace set up a perfect discussion for us. Following the webcast of her keynote address, all participants stayed for over 2 hours to discuss the direction our institution should take in addressing health disparities. There was talk on revamping our career tracks as well as modifying our curriculum. The Associate Dean of Students took careful notes and will be discussing these suggestions to our Associate Dean of Education and curriculum committee. All in all, Dr. Wallace planted the seed of introspection and motivated us to want as well as do more. I thank you for this amazing opportunity and I hope we can continue this relationship between our institutions.

The MultiCultural Student Organization ([MCSO](#)) of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley

Here is a photo of some of the students at UC Berkeley watching today's webcast.

Thanks for helping me to show it here on campus.

Have a great weekend,
Abby



Students of Color for Public Health at UCLA

Thank you for all your help! We had a successful broadcast and a decent turnout for Dr. Wallace's talk yesterday.

Hope the rest of the conference went well!
Best wishes,
Camillia

The Society is honored to participate for the first time along with Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine as an official host site and partner in the UNC Chapel Hill 30th Annual Minority Conference.

Partner sites include:

Minority Students for the Advancement of Public Health (MSAPH), *University of Illinois Chicago School of Public Health*

Students of Color for Health (SCPH), *UCLA School of Public Health*

Public Health Alliance for Minorities (PHAM), *Boston University School of Public Health*

The Multicultural Student Organization (MCSO), *School of Public Health at UC Berkeley*

The Society of Young Black Public Health Professionals is an association within the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine dedicated to raising awareness for pertinent health issues affecting minorities. "The Society" strives to work within the local community and within Tulane University to better serve underrepresented populations locally, nationally and on a global level to promote better health for all.

Special thank you to all panel participants; Tulane University staff, faculty; and fellow students for making this day possible.

Please visit our website:
www.sph.tulane.edu/society/index.htm

Or join us on Facebook keyword: "The Society" for updated events and information



The Society of Young Black Public Health Professionals presents...

UNC Chapel Hill 30th Annual Minority Conference



*"Our World Our Community:
Building Bridges for Health
Equality"*

Broadcast and Panel Discussion

Schedule of Events

1pm UNC Chapel Hill Keynote speaker broadcast:

Barbara Wallace, Ph.D.

“Our World Our Community: Building Bridges for Health Equality”

2:30pm

Mix & Mingle: Food provided

3:00pm

Panel Discussion/ Forum

“The representation of minorities in professional health fields”

Please join us again for *St. Baldricks Foundation* to raise awareness and funds to cure kids' cancer through hair donations and a silent auction supporting the *Boundless Playground*, giving all children at Tulane Hospital a place to play

~ Wednesday, March 18 at 2pm Tulane~
Hospital Atrium

Meet our panel guests...

Letia O. Bailey, L.C.S.W. – a licensed clinical social worker, is a Clinical Instructor at the Tulane University School of Medicine. She is a clinician and core team member with the Tulane/JPHSA Infant Team, a multi-disciplinary team that provides intensive intervention to maltreated infants and their families. Her clinical focus with the Tulane/JPHSA Infant Team is consultation, assessment, and treatment of infants and their families

Lydia Onimo - is currently a junior majoring in Public Health with a coordinate major in International Development. She is the student leader of the Impact Movement student ministry and also tutors elementary and middle school students from local schools. Upon graduation, she plans to become a middle school teacher for Teach for America.

Eboni G Price, MD, MPH - is an Assistant Professor of Medicine at Tulane University School of Medicine and a contributing faculty member of the Tulane Cancer Center. She is also the Medical Director for the Tulane Community Health Center at Covenant House. Dr. Price's research focuses on strategies to reduce cancer disparities among ethnic minorities and low literacy patients using effective provider-patient communication and cultural competence

Dr. William 'Marty' Martin - has worked with individuals and organizations for more than 15 years as a psychologist, human resources executive, and consultant. Dr. Martin has focused on advising executives, business owners, and physicians on how to create and sustain work/life balance while improving productivity as well as consulting with organizations to design and deliver core processes to leverage the full contribution of diverse employees.

Quinton Cartwright- is currently a 3rd year pharmacy student at Xavier University. A graduate of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. While involved in school, he has traveled and volunteered his time working on mission projects in rural areas of Central America. Upon graduation, he looks forward to beginning his career in pharmacy.

Moderator:

Carolyn Barber-Pierre - Assistant Vice President of Multi-cultural Affairs Tulane University. She is responsible for providing leadership and direction for the Office of Student Programs overseeing development and implementation of University policies and procedures as well as advising 200+ student organizations. She also assists in the university's strategic efforts to plan and direct the development and administration of programs and services that enhance racial and ethnic diversity on campus.

The Society of Young Black Public Health Professionals at Tulane University SPH

The Tulane Partner Conference was a success! Though our numbers were not as great as we would have liked, we were happy with those that participated; approximately twenty-three (including Administrators from the Office of Admissions and Student Affairs, Professors, and students).

The "Partner Conference" at Tulane University had three components:

1. Viewing of Broadcast
2. Mix-and-Mingle
3. Panel Discussion/Forum

Dr. Wallace's presentation was essential for our Panel Discussion: "The Representation of Minorities in Professional Fields". Our goal was to have thought provoking dialogue about the issues, concerns, and possible solutions as it relates to minorities in health professional fields. In addition, we sought to brainstorm about various opportunities students and administrators could take advantage of to increase diversity within health related professions and health professional institutions (i.e. Tulane's School of Public Health). We strongly believe that our goal was achieved. Our panel consisted of professionals in their fields and students pursuing a health profession career.

Overall, the conference was well received here in New Orleans, and we hope to continue our new established relationship with UNC!

Thank you again for the wonderful opportunity!

Regards,

Byron D. Hughes
Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine











Broadcast statistics – group sites

32 satellite + 37 web registered sites in 28 states

Webcast registrations from 300+

(83 said multiple viewers: projection 600+)

Peak concurrent web streams: 239

On attendance sheets (web+satellite): 94

Additional from site facilitator counts: 125++

Projected group viewing by comparing projections with counts: 680

40+ visitors to the archived webcast