

2018 ANNUAL PRE-CONFERENCE MEETING

*Living History: Honoring Our Past,
Uplifting Our Future*



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President's Welcome Society for the Analysis of African American Public Health Issues

It is my great pleasure to welcome you to the first ever joint pre-conference with the Black Caucus of Health Workers (BCHW) and the Black Ladies in Public Health (BLiPH). SAAPHI and BCHW have a long history. In fact, the founding members of SAAPHI were all members of the BCHW at the time and have remained active and supportive over the years. We also want to acknowledge and celebrate with the BCHW on their 50th anniversary this year. This is our first time collaborating with the BLiPH which consists of young, talented, energetic ladies who are passionate about public health and a powerful force on social media. They are taking public health advocacy to another level with the use of innovative technology and networking strategies. The collaboration this year truly aligns with the mission of SAAPHI which is to provide leadership in the promotion of health and well-being across the African diaspora through student mentorship, professional development, science and policy advocacy and the theme of this year's pre-conference. "Living History, Honoring our Past and Uplifting our Future".

Culmination of months of planning and deliberation have brought us to today. I would like to say thank you to our conference planning team, the organizers of the panels, the keynote speaker, Dr. Rodney Hood, the panelists, public health professionals and students who are participating in the program today. I would also like to take this time to express my deepest appreciation to the current SAAPHI board members and SAAPHI committee members who have been willing to donate their time and resources to support SAAPHI. Thank you and enjoy the conference.



Keshia Baptiste-Roberts, PhD

SAAPHI President 2016-2018



President's Welcome Black Caucus of Health Workers

On behalf of the Black Caucus of Health Workers, I would like to welcome you to this historic pre-conference event! The Black Caucus of Health Workers (BCHW) is an independent organization, officially affiliated with the American Public Health Association (APHA). This year BCHW celebrates their 50th Anniversary! BCHW serves as a catalyst for influencing the recognition of the health care needs of Black people in America by APHA and other health related organizations. The organization strives for the elimination of disparities and the reduction of gaps in health and health outcomes by improving the quality of life of people of African descent through advocacy, knowledge, practice and research. 50 years of service, from 1968 to 2018 the BCHW represents dedicated men and women throughout the U. S. with diverse education, experience, and professional backgrounds.

BCHW and SAAPHI have a long history of working together and we are excited to collaborate with them again. We are equally excited to work with the Black Ladies in Public Health. This is an energetic, passionate and tech savvy group of women who are poised to expand the reach of public health advocacy focused on issues which align with the mission of all three organizations. We are happy to kick off our celebratory activities at this year's annual meeting with this preconference. Thank you to the conference planning team who worked tirelessly to plan this conference. Thank you to the panelists and participants. Enjoy the conference..



*Barbara J. Norman, PhD, MPH, MSPS, MSN
BCHW, President*



President's Welcome Black Ladies in Public Health

On behalf of Black Ladies in Public Health I'd like to thank you for supporting this historic conference. We are excited about the opportunity to serve as a co-host and convener of the #FORHEALTH panel. As the youngest of the organizations, it is our honor to support the endeavors of both, SAAPHI and BCHW, and to occupy a space that uniquely serves the needs of Black women in the field.

Black Ladies in Public Health (BLiPH) is a response to the social, political, professional, and cultural landscape of late 2016. The disparaging health outcomes, deteriorating community relationships, polarizing politics, heightened public awareness of social injustices, and distinctive workforce woes were fertile grounds for organizational growth. While any number of these issues would be considered unfortunate circumstances, the black community was noticeably burdened by the collective effects. BLiPH quickly became a network to slated to disrupt the existing approaches to professional and personal development in public health. We simultaneously moved our individual experiences of isolation, discrimination, and trauma to collective advocacy and healing. We were galvanized to build community that would promote scholarship, service, self-care, support, mentoring, and a safe space for Black women in the field.

After only two years, we are represented by a network of over 7,000 members in 101 cities and 79 countries. We are leveraging our status as Black Ladies in Public Health to positively impact the health and success of the personal and professional communities we represent. We have curated an environment where our identity, our experiences, our education, and our vision, are central to the solutions that have and continue to transform our communities.

We hope to provide deep conversation and ignite innovation through our discussion of technology as a tool for advancing health equity. Please keep the conversation going by using #BLiPH to extend comments and solutions beyond today. Also, consider joining us for the networking social tomorrow evening at Sparks gallery.



Jasmine D. Ward, PhD

BLiPH President/Founder

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Living History: Honoring Our Past, Uplifting Our Future

MORNING SESSION

8:30 AM

REGISTRATION

Breakfast & Poster Viewing

9:00 AM

PRESIDENTS'
WELCOME

*Kesha Baptiste-Roberts, PhD, MPH
President, SAAPHI*

*Selena Smith, MPA
Past President, BCHW*

*Jasmine Ward, PhD
President/Founder, BLiPH*

9:15 AM

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Rodney G. Hood, MD, FACP

10:00 AM

PANEL
DISCUSSION

*Navigating Racism In Public
Health Spaces & Places*

11:00 AM

POSTER SESSION

Poster Viewing

LUNCH

*"Creating the Healthiest Nation:
Health Equity for All"*

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Living History: Honoring Our Past, Uplifting Our Future

AFTERNOON SESSION

12:30 PM

SCIENTIFIC
SYMPOSIUM

Oral Presentations

*"Building the Healthiest Nations:
Health Equity for All*

1:30 PM

PANEL
DISCUSSION &
WEBCAST

*#FORHEALTH:
Leveraging Technology to Achieve
Health Equity*

3:00 PM

AWARDS
CEREMONY

CLOSING REMARKS

4:00 PM

BUSINESS
MEETING

Keynote Speaker

Rodney G. Hood, MD, FACP

Chair, W. Montague Cobb/NMA Health Institute: 2017 – 2019

Served as the 101st President of the National Medical Association

President/Founder Multicultural Medical Group, San Diego, California

President Multicultural Health Foundation

CEO, Careview Medical Group, San Diego, California

Assistant Clinical Professor UCSD Medical School



Dr. Rodney Hood is an honor graduate from Northeastern University School of Pharmacy in Boston earning a BS degree in Pharmacy then enrolled at the UCSF Graduate School of Pharmacology and Toxicology for a year before transferring to the University of California San Diego School of Medicine where he received his MD degree. He then completed his internship and residency in Internal Medicine at UCSD University Hospital becoming a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and is a Fellow in the American College of Physicians (FACP).

Dr. Hood is currently the managing partner and practicing internist in Careview Medical Group in San Diego and expanded his knowledge of the

health system by founding and becoming president of an Independent Physician Association (IPA), the Multicultural Medical Group consisting of over 150 primary care physicians and 200 specialists managing health plan and provider contracts. The IPA managed health services to over 25,000 enrollees mostly from underserved communities. In 2012 Dr. Hood spearheaded a CMMI Healthcare Innovation Challenge Award that implemented a community-based social-clinical intervention strategy utilizing the “hot spotting” model referred to as the Patient Health Improvement Initiative (PHII) that focused on high utilizers of emergency rooms and hospitals and demonstrated cost savings of \$15 million over 3 years.

Dr. Hood has been an active member in organized medicine including the CMA, AMA, AMA-MAC, and American College of Physicians being honored as a Fellow (FACP). However, his passion for medicine has been expressed through his decades long membership in the NMA serving as president of the local San Diego NMA affiliate, Golden State Medical Association president, then served as chairman of the NMA board before being elected as the 101st President of the NMA. He has received many prestigious awards including being honored by UCSD Alumni Award for Excellence as the Outstanding Alumni for Professional Achievement in 2003, the CMA Foundation Adarsh S. Mahal, MD, Access to Health Care and Disparities Award, and the AMA Foundation Pride in the Profession Award.

Over the past 30 years Dr. Hood has researched and lectured extensively on the historic aspects of race, ethnicity, genetics, and racism in medicine and the impact on today's health inequities. He currently serves on several foundation boards that are focused on solutions to eliminate health inequities. He is the president of the Multicultural Health Foundation in San Diego, serves on the board of the Alliance Healthcare Foundation which is a philanthropic foundation financially supporting non-profit organizations serving underserved communities in Imperial and San Diego Counties, and chair of the W. Montague Cobb/NMA Health Institute.

Navigating Racism in Public Health Spaces and Places

This hour-long session is designed to be an interactive session with a diverse panel of contributors who have chapters in the upcoming APHA volume, *Is it Race or Racism?: State of the Evidence and Tools for the Public Health Professional*.

This panel will focus on: 1) strategies to help public health professionals navigate the politics of race and racism in public health, 2) how to create safe spaces for open dialogue and advocacy for policy and institutional change to focus on health equity work.

#FORHEALTH: Leveraging Technology to Achieve Health Equity

This is where public health meets technology in the 21st Century! *Black Ladies in Public Health* brings together public health techpreneurs/innovators to show us how to leverage technology to achieve health equity.

Navigating Racism in Public Health Spaces and Places

Moderators



Maurino Bruce, PhD, MSRC, MDiv
Associate Director
Center for Research on Men's Health
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Research Associate Professor of Medicine, Health, and Society
Vanderbilt University



Keon L. Gilbert, DrPH, MA, MPA
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Saint Louis University
College of Public Health & Social Justice



Darrell Hudson, PhD
Associate Professor
Washington University



N. Kau'i Baumhofer, ScD, MPH, MA
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University of Hawai'i John A. Burns School of Medicine
Department of Native Hawaiian Health



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Emeritus Associate Professor of Epidemiology
UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health



Natalie Bradford, MS
Doctoral Student
Department of Health Policy and Management at UCLA Fielding
School of Public Health
Graduate Student Researcher, Center for the Study of Racism,
Social Justice & Health

Panelists

Navigating Racism in Public Health Spaces and Places

Marino A. Bruce, PhD, MSRC, MDiv is Associate Director of the Center for Research on Men's Health, Director of the CRMH Program for Research on Faith and Health, and Research Associate Professor of Medicine, Health, and Society at Vanderbilt University. As a social and behavioral scientist, Dr. Bruce is interested in the integration of the full range of health determinants for African American males and their risk factors for chronic kidney disease and cardiovascular disease. His current program of research exploring the intersection of religiosity, spirituality, race, gender and behavior and their implications for social and health outcomes among African American boys and men. Dr. Bruce is also an ordained Baptist Minister with two decades of experience serving in multiple African American churches and leverages the strengths of research and faith communities towards efforts to improve the health of disadvantaged and disenfranchised males, their families, and other related populations.

Keon Gilbert, DrPH is currently an Associate Professor at the Saint Louis University College for Public Health and Social Justice in the Department of Behavioral Science and Health. His primary research interests seek to reduce health disparities through research and interventions that will prevent disease and promote healthy behaviors. His work applies mixed methods in areas such as social capital, community capacity, organizational readiness, community based participatory research, and with populations such as African American men. Dr. Gilbert's work investigates the intersection of racial identity, racial socialization, and structural racism as an important, yet unexplored, social determinant of African American male's health across the lifecourse.

Darrell Hudson, PhD is an associate professor at the Brown School at Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Hudson holds a joint appointment with the Department of Psychiatry and is a Faculty Scholar with the Institute for Public Health. Dr. Hudson's research agenda focuses on racial/ethnic health disparities and the role of social determinants of health, particularly how socioeconomic position and social context affect health and health disparities. Dr. Hudson completed his doctoral studies at the University of Michigan School of Public Health, where he also received his MPH. He earned a BS in Psychology from Morehouse College. Prior to his faculty appointment, Dr. Hudson completed a postdoctoral fellowship with the Kellogg Health Scholars Program at the University of California at the San Francisco and Berkeley campuses, focusing on social epidemiology.

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N. Kau'i Baumhofer, ScD, MPH, MA is currently an Assistant Professor of Native Hawaiian Health at the University of Hawai'i John A. Burns School of Medicine. Her research centers around the historical and social determinants of cardiometabolic health disparities among Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders, specifically the intersections of culture, colonization, globalization, and the food system.

Victor J. Schoenbach, MSc, MSPH, PhD served on the faculty in the Department of Epidemiology for 38 years at UNC's School of Global Public Health. He has participated in observational and intervention research, primarily on smoking cessation, HIV sero-prevalence, partner notification, sexually transmitted infections, HIV in African Americans, and sexual partnering patterns. From 1998-2015 Dr. Schoenbach led the UNC school of public health Minority Health Project, which presented interactive broadcasts on health disparities topics. During 2014-2017 he co-taught a seminar course with Bill Jenkins (<http://go.unc.edu/sjae>). Dr. Schoenbach is the founding chair of the American College of Epidemiology Committee on Minority Affairs, which he led from 1991-97 and continues to assist. Most recently Dr. Schoenbach has received the 2016 Abraham Lilienfeld Award from the American Public Health Association, Epidemiology Section, and the 2018 Abraham Lilienfeld Award from the American College of Epidemiology. Dr. Schoenbach has participated in the SAAPHI Annual Scientific Conference for many years and his YouTube channel includes recordings of several sessions as well as interviews with SAAPHI leaders Bill Jenkins, Cheryl Blackmore Prince, and Diane Rowley, and others.

Natalie J. Bradford, MS is a doctoral student at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health in the Department of Health Policy and Management and a recipient of a UCLA CTSI Predoctoral Fellowship. She is a graduate student researcher at the Center for the Study of Racism, Social Justice and Health. Her research examines the effect of structural racism on access to healthcare. She is particularly interested in the conceptualization and measurement of structural racism in health services research and access to care in racially segregated neighborhoods. Bradford received her master's and bachelor's degrees in community health from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

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Maranda C. Ward, EdD
George Washington University
Moderator



Jasmine Ward, PhD
Black Ladies in Public Health
President & CEO



Vanessa Mason, MPH
P2Health Ventures
Co-Founder & Managing Director



LaTricea D. Adams
Black Millennials For Flint
Founder CEO & President



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WANDA: Women Advancing Nutrition,
Dietetics and Agriculture
Founder & CEO

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Maranda C. Ward, EdD is a community educator, curriculum developer, and youth builder. Her participatory action research explores how urban youth serving as peer educators in an arts-based program actively construct their identities. As a former Entrepreneurial Service-Learning Fellow and current Affiliate faculty for the GW Honey W. Nashman Center for Civic Engagement and Public Service, she translated her dissertation research on youth identity into a youth-led canvas-based mural on preserving D.C. legacy. Dr. Ward's research is further converted into practice as the Co-Founder and Executive Director of Promising Futures - a youth development pipeline for D.C. youth ages 11-24 that integrates a social justice approach to positive youth development using edu-tainment to invite youth to explore their civic and social identities, social inequities, and health seeking behaviors. She is also a certified trainer for three Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) evidence-based Focus on Youth + ImPACT, VOICES/VOCES, and Project AIM. She also meaningfully contributes as a member of the advisory board for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Adolescent Health's Adolescent HIV Prevention National Resource Center. She serves as a Visiting Assistant Professor in the GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences where she designs, evaluates, and teaches health equity curriculum for undergraduate students that integrates her new #EquityMatters podcast.

She has strong commitments to service-learning, equity, community legacy, youth development, and honoring youth voice. She recently authored a curriculum based on the Social Change Model of Leadership for undergraduate GW business school students to implement a citywide social entrepreneurship venture with D.C. youth. When she is not teaching on-campus to undergraduate health sciences and business school students or pre-service teachers in GW's Secondary Education Master's Program, she is using D.C. as a classroom for the youth in her after-school community-based program. Not only is she the Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner for her DC ward 7 neighborhood, but she also serves on the Sibley Memorial Hospital & Johns Hopkins Medicine advisory board for wellness projects in wards 7 and 8. DC Councilmember Vincent Gray's office has nominated her to fill the Ward 7 seat on the Mayor's Commission on Health Equity.

Maranda earned her Doctorate in Education from GW, her Master's in Public Health from Tulane University, and her Bachelor's degrees in Sociology and Anthropology from Spelman College. She enjoys learning from youth, traveling, and brunch.

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Jasmine D. Ward, PhD, is a proud graduate of Tuskegee University, University of Alabama at Birmingham and University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa). She's an experienced public health professional dedicated to creating a culture of health through servant leadership, community organizing, restorative service, education, and social action! Dr. Ward created the Black Ladies in Public Health (BLiPH) community as an initial effort to provide a platform to cultivate and support relationships between Black ladies in the field of public health. Her personal and professional interest in equity in the workforce and health of community helped to shape the mission and vision of Black Ladies in Public Health. While BLiPH is an outgrowths of the digital social communities; there is a greater vision of creating a world where all Black Ladies in Public Health are engaged, valued, and empowered in all aspects of their lives!

BLiPH.org is a part of the goal to provide multiplatform social solutions that connect and engage Black Ladies in Public health with one another, the community, and their allies.

"We are on a mission to build and promote positive narratives of Black Ladies in Public Health—to empower and embolden our membership to reach their goals, leadership potential, and a state of emancipated vitality! I want to tell our stories; the stories of who we are, what we do, why we do it, and what we need as Black Ladies in this field".

Vanessa Mason brings life to ideas through entrepreneurship. Throughout her career, she has leveraged behavioral science to scale businesses that improve health.

As the co-founder and managing director of P2Health Ventures, she invests in early stage companies working at the intersection of public health and technology. Vanessa is the creator of Healthy Hustle Habits, a coaching accelerator for idea-stage female founders that equips them with the skills, tools, and community to build the foundation for a successful entrepreneurial venture in health. Healthy Hustle Habits offers 1:1 coaching and corporate workshops leveraging behavioral science that improve productivity, performance, profits and peace.

Her consultancy Riveted Partners accelerates digital health innovation by working at the intersection of inclusive design and product and business strategy. She led product development for ZeroDivide's portfolio of digital health pilots focused on reducing health disparities. Vanessa fostered talent acquisition and investment opportunities through XX in Health, a community of female digital health innovators at Rock Health, a digital health incubator. She also managed global health service design initiatives in Mozambique, Argentina and Brazil and supported mobile health product development for clients in west and east Africa.

She has been recognized as a 2018 Aspen Ideas Festival Spotlight Health Scholar, 40 Under 40 Tech Diversity Silicon Valley, 2016 New Leaders Council San Francisco Fellow, 200 Black Women in Tech to Follow on Twitter and as a 2016 TEDMED Research Scholar. Vanessa earned her BA in psychology from Yale University and her MPH in global health from Columbia University. Learn more at vanessacmason.com.

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LaTricea D. Adams is a proud native of Memphis, Tennessee and is the Founder CEO & President of Black Millennials for Flint (BM4F). Founded by members of Thursday Network Greater Washington Urban League Young Professionals on February 10, 2016, BM4F is a grassroots, environmental justice and civil rights organization with the purpose of bringing like minded organizations together to collectively take action and advocate against the crisis of lead exposure specifically in African American & Latino communities throughout the nation. LaTricea is the immediate past President for the Memphis Urban League Young Professionals and Thursday Network— Greater Washington Urban League where under her leadership, the chapter was recognized as the 2017 Maudine Cooper Eastern Region Chapter of Excellence as well as the 2017 Affiliate Service Award with leading a chapter that committed nearly 18,000 service hours. She currently serves on the Board of Directors for the Memphis Urban League.

LaTricea was recognized as the 2015 Greater Washington Urban League Volunteer of the Year and National Urban League Young Professionals YP Distinguished Member in 2016 and President's Distinguished President in 2017. LaTricea also received the inaugural Memphis Urban League "MULYP Rockstar Award" named in her honor in 2018. LaTricea currently holds the position of Manager, Organizational Quality for Shelby County Schools Office of Charter Schools in Memphis, TN. LaTricea is also a proud member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and a terminal doctoral student at the esteemed HBCU Tennessee State University. LaTricea was recognized as the Women's Information Network (WIN) Young Women of Achievement Award recipient for Service Beyond Measure. She was noted as the Young Education Professionals of DC's Volunteer of the Year for 2017. LaTricea was also featured in the Women's History Month 2016 Spotlight for Brightest Young Things (BYT). Most recently she served as a featured speaker at the highly acclaimed BroccoliCon 2018 at the Google Headquarters in Washington, DC alongside actress Amanda Seales and actor Laz Alonso. She was also the recipient of the 2018 "Unbossed and Unapologetic Visionary" Award at the Inaugural Black Millennial Political Convention.

LaTricea's notable accomplishments reflects her passion to be "supreme in service to all mankind."

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Tambra Raye Stevenson serves as the regional representative to North America for the African Nutrition Society. She is the founder and CEO of WANDA: Women Advancing Nutrition, Dietetics and Agriculture to be a pipeline and platform for women and girls as "food sheroes" in Africa and the Diaspora to lead in building better food systems for healthier communities. Named a Champion for Children's Wellbeing by ASHOKA/Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, she is the author of the "Where's WANDA?" bilingual children's book series promoting the role of women and girls making healthier communities with African foodways across Africa and the Diaspora. She is a contributing writer to the James Beard award-winning book: "Cooking Gene: A Journey Through African American Culinary History in the Old South." Appointed by D.C. Mayor Bowser, she serves on the D.C. Food Policy Council chairing nutrition, health and food systems education. Featured in Forbes, Food Tank, Washington Post, Voice of America, Discovery Education, and National Geographic Traveler Magazine, she is an African Diasporan who reconnected to her Fulani heritage in Nigeria and Niger and is committed to supporting Africa's future in food and nutrition capacity. She has been a mentor and reviewer of the Mandela Washington Young African Leader Initiative, a program of U.S. Department of State.

A true champion for nutrition, she has lectured in Europe, Africa and the Caribbean on empowering women and girls in agriculture and nutrition; preserving African foodways, role of ICT to build nutrition capacity, childhood obesity in migrant communities, and impact of Western foods in Africa. She has spoken at the United Nations' Commission on the Status for Women's NGO Forum, World Bank/IMF Spring Meetings, African Union Mission, U.S. Library of Congress, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Uppsala Health Summit, Cape Coast Medical School, Kano Teaching Hospital, American University of Nigeria, Hawassa University, and University of Pretoria. In meeting the AU 2063 Agenda she was a youth delegate to the 2014 African Union Summit addressing food security and youth development which was the catalyst in forming WANDA.

She provides consultation in developing and implementing online courses, campaigns and programs on gamifying nutrition education, gender integration, food entrepreneurship, social marketing, non-communicable diseases and nutrition. She has co-authored published research articles with Johns Hopkins and George Washington University on healthy food access among caregivers. Early on her career began at the U.S. Department of Human Services's Emerging Leader Program, U.S. Department of Commerce promoting minority business development and DC Mayor's Office on Women's Policy and Initiatives setting a health and economic agenda, and serving as an Extension Agent in nutrition at the University of the District of Columbia.

She holds a Master's degree in Health Communication from Tufts University School of Medicine-Emerson College joint program and her B.S. in Human Nutrition/premedical sciences from Oklahoma State University. She completed MBA courses in entrepreneurship and health care marketing at Boston University Graduate School of Management. Also she has a certificate in integrated marketing marketing in behavioral impact for health and social development from New York University-World Health Organization joint program. She completed her dietetic internship at the Dominican University. Her many accolades include National Geographic Traveler of the Year, OSU Rising Star Alumni Award, Dr. William Montague Cobb NAACP Award for health and food justice. She is a member of Les Dames d'Escoffier International, a culinary women's leadership philanthropic organization.

2018 Scientific Symposium

Village Heart B.E.A.T (Building Education Accountabilities Together; VHB): Igniting Churches for Health Promotion Partnerships

Cheryl Emanuel, MS, CSAPC
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Building Partners and maintaining trust: The Cost of Beauty
CBPR Approach

Dede Kossiwa Tete, DrPH
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Building a Culture of Health through Leadership,
Discovery, and Equity

Allyson S. Belton, MPH
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A Mixed Methods Examination of Attitude and
Acculturation Factors Influencing Mental Health Service
Receipt among African Immigrants in the Washington
Metropolitan Region

Sombo Pujeh, DrPH
Public Health Consultant

Home Grown STL: A Place-Based, Community Science
Model to Promote the Well-Being of Black Males

Robert Motley, MSW, PhD(c)
George Warren Brown School of Social Work
Washington University in St. Louis

Poster Session

Presenters

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| 1 | Reducing lead (Pb) exposure to Baltimore City children through the application of leaf compost to highly contaminated city soil Alexander Wooten, PhD ; <i>Eton Codling, PhD</i> |
| 2 | Knowing our Path: Lessons from Two Decades of a Cancer Education, Empowerment, and Resource Organization by and for African-Americans Bridgette Hempstead |
| 3 | Is Mental Health A Public Health Problem?: Exploring Barriers to Mental Health Treatment In African-American And Latino Cultures Via Qualtrics Survey Keylynn Matos-Cunningham, MPH , <i>Marla B. Hall, PhD, MCHES®</i> |
| 4S | Use of Epidemiological and Geostatistical Methods to Understand the Epidemic of Homicides in Baltimore Rene Najera, DrPH |
| 5 | The Five Principles of Self-Care for Black Women: A Conceptual Framework and Measure Paris AJ (Adkins-Jackson), PhD, MPH |
| 6 | Targeted Impact: Lowering Incidences of HIV/STD in high risk populations, specifically minority college-aged individuals, through local branch CBO and HBCU partnership Brittney Harris, MPH, B.S ; <i>Elizabeth Congdon, PhD; Veronica Harrel-Powers; Deanna Wathington, MD, MPH</i> |

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8S	Representation Matters: Examining Black Women's Use of Instagram for Support in Academia and STEM Monique McLeary, MPH
9	Collective Impact to Reduce Prostate Cancer Disparities: the Prostate Cancer Action Network Brittany Campbell, MPH; <i>Rena Pasick, DrPH; James McCray, DMin; Monique LeSarre</i>
10.	Perspectives of Vulnerability to Sexual Risk Behaviors Among Self-Identified Heterosexual African American/Black College Students Enrolled in Jefferson County, Texas Colleges Donica' Beckett, MPH; <i>Philip Danquah, MSW; Johanna Andrews, MPH; Melva Thompson-Robinson, DrPH</i>
11S	Sexual Health Interventions for African American Women: A Systematic Review of Literature Samuella Ware, MPH, CHES®; <i>Shameka Thorpe, MS; Amanda Tanner, PhD, MPH</i>

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12	Access to Preventive Care among Black Children in the US Over the Past 14 Years Rhonda BeLue, PhD ; Kelly Taylor, MSW, PhD
13	A Conceptual Framework for Understanding Cigarette Smoking Initiation among Young Adult Black Women Azure Thompson, DrPH
14	Of Course, That Doesn't Happen Here: Exploring Experiences of Racism in Medical Education Tanya White-Davis, PhD ; Aimee Valeras, MSW, PhD; Melissa Burnside, MD, MHS
15S	Perceived Racism and other Life Course Factors that Influence Adverse Birth Outcomes in Black Women Marissa Roberts, MPH, CHES®
16S	Partnering with Worksite Wellness Programs to Increase Low Cost and Sustainable Cancer Prevention Efforts Aldenise Ewing, MPH ; Menkeoma Okoli, MBBS; Tali Scheidner, MPH, CHES®; Dinorah, Martinez-Tyson, PhD; Claudia Pervanta, PhD
17	Health Inequities, Social Determinants of Health and Minority Stress among an Underserved Population Lorece Edwards, DrPH
18S	Risk Factors and Resiliency Factors for Suicide Ideation in Low-Income African American Women in an STI/HIV Risk Reduction Program Liliana Casas, MD ; Chika C. Chuku, MPHc ; Dulcie Kermah, EdD, MPH; Nina T. Harawa, MPH, PhD

SAAPHI HISTORY

Founded in 1991 by William "Bill" Jenkins, Ph.D. in Atlanta, GA, the first SAAPHI meetings were held at the First Congregational Church, UCC. What started as a small but mighty group of African American leaders concerned about the public health issues facing communities across the African Diaspora, has grown to be what you see today. As a community of public health professionals and practitioners, SAAPHI members continue to lead efforts focused on the elimination of disparities and the promotion of health equity through leadership, advocacy and research.

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