Actualizing Justice Institute

An opportunity for community-based participatory researchers and practitioners to learn new methods, share skills, and create meaningful collaborations.

This virtual event is free and open to all. It is intended for researchers and practitioners in the gender-based violence field who engage in community-based participatory research. This event will be offered in English with Spanish & ASL interpretation and closed captioning.
Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR) provides a critical opportunity for gender-based violence (GBV) practitioners and researchers to engage in research that transforms individuals, communities, and systems. In 2017, a diverse group of researchers developed a groundbreaking toolkit on conducting CBPR to address GBV entitled Power Through Partnerships: A CBPR Toolkit for Domestic Violence Researchers. Seeing not only the value of this toolkit, but also the need for many in the field to dive deeper, many of the same researchers are collaborating again to provide Actualizing Justice, a virtual training summit designed specifically for GBV practitioners and researchers.

Opportunities for Action

- Advance foundational knowledge through participation in a series of interactive, discussion-based sessions with a diverse panel of practitioners and scholars
- Build relationships and connections with other CBPR and GBV practitioners and scholars
- Engage in collective brainstorming and skill-sharing to disrupt traditional research paradigms
- Move the GBV and research fields toward liberatory approaches that create empowering conditions for survivors

This virtual event is free and open to all. It is intended for researchers and practitioners of GBV who engage in CBPR and offers opportunities to engage with peers from across the country and leave with connections, skills, and steps to advance the field of GBV. Register today!

The National Resource Center on Domestic Violence and the National LGBTQ Institute on IPV in partnership with University of Maryland, Baltimore County, and Michigan State University Research Consortium on Gender Based Violence is pleased to host this four-part institute.

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# Panelists

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## Session Schedule

**Sept 14**
- 10:30 PT / 12:30 CT / 1:30 ET: Opening Session
- 11:00 PT / 1:00 CT / 2:00 ET: Oglala Lakota Perspective on Indigenous Data Sovereignty with Tatewin Means, Dallas Nelson, & Angela Koenen
- 1:00 PT / 3:00 CT / 2:00 ET: Performance Autoethnography and Its Possibility Within the Field of IPV with Durryle Brooks
- 2:30 PT / 4:30 CT / 5:30 ET: Closing Session

**Sept 16**
- 11:00 PT / 1:00 CT / 2:00 ET: Opening Session
- 11:15 PT / 1:15 CT / 2:15 ET: PAR and Black Brilliance are Building New Futures with Shaun Glaze
- 1:15 PT / 3:15 CT / 4:15 ET: Creativity, Connection, and Critical Reflection: Strategies for Participatory Engagement with Gabriela Lopez-Zeron & Selima Jumarali
- 2:45 PT / 4:45 CT / 5:45 ET: Closing Session

**Sept 21**
- 11:00 PT / 1:00 CT / 2:00 ET: Opening Session
- 11:15 PT / 1:15 CT / 2:15 ET: Centering Relationships and Healing to Transform Evidence Building with Tien Ung & Alesha Ignatius-Brereton
- 1:15 PT / 3:15 CT / 4:15 ET: Bringing a trauma-informed approach to CBPR with Lisa Goodman & Shanti Kulkarni
- 2:45 PT / 4:45 CT / 5:45 ET: Closing Session

**Sept 23**
- 11:00 PT / 1:00 CT / 2:00 ET: Opening Session
- 11:15 PT / 1:15 CT / 2:15 ET: Power & Relationships across the CBPR/PAR continuum with Josie Serrata & Sid Jordan
- 1:15 PT / 3:15 CT / 4:15 ET: Restorative Justice, Transformative Justice, and Evaluation: How Do We Measure Success? with Mimi Kim
- 2:45 PT / 4:45 CT / 5:45 ET: Closing Session

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Session Descriptions

Oglala Lakota Perspective on Indigenous Data Sovereignty

Thunder Valley CDC is currently working to develop guidelines for the collection, storage, and use of data for our community. The goal of our work is to reclaim and protect our lifeways through Data Sovereignty and the creation of Tribal Policy. Our presentation will include the following topics:

- Data Sovereignty - Data Principles
- Appropriation of Lifeways and Spirituality
- Tribal, State and Federal Law around the topic of Data Sovereignty
- Who owns our data? Ownership and Guardianship
- Research permissions

Tatewin Means
Aš’ápi (Dallas) Nelson
Angela Koenen

Performance Autoethnography and Its Possibility Within the Field of IPV

The session will examine the disruptive possibility of performance auto-ethnography as a method and practice within the context of IPV research. We will collectively interrogate performance auto-ethnography as a research practice and as performative, pedagogical, and political methodology to enact worlds through cultural production. Lastly, this session will co-examine wor(l)ds of possibilities at the intersection of IPV, the research(er) body, and our role in cultural transformations. Through an examination of its core tenants, we will thoughtfully and collaboratively engage what is possible when we deploy disruptive methodologies as IPV researchers, practitioners, and cultural workers and its impact on transforming culture.

Durryle Brooks
PAR and Black Brilliance are Building New Futures

We combined PAR with Black Brilliance and created a new system of governance, designed new economies, and literally started building a community-owned backbone of free internet access. Together we're showing the importance of community power, research, and capacity building to create a new future in our local communities.

Shaun Glaze

Creativity, Connection and Critical Reflection: Strategies for Participatory Engagement

Join this interactive presentation to discuss intentional integration of community-based participatory engagement with survivors in the research process. Presenters will outline the tensions of fully embodying participatory principles in practice and will discuss strategies for addressing these tensions. Presenters will share two case studies that increased the participatory nature of engagement using creative activities, culturally responsive approaches, authentic trust- and relationship-building, and ongoing critical reflection. After a short break, we will collectively discuss attendees’ interests, challenges, and strategies for increasing and enhancing participatory engagement in their work. Finally, we will close with a share-back of main themes and presenters will facilitate an open Q&A session.

Gabriela Lopez-Zeron

Selima Jumarali
Centering Relationships and Healing to Transform Evidence Building

What responsibility do researchers and evaluators have to repair past harm committed by the empirical and science community? How might we advance equity and promote healing in our evidence building practices? What mindsets, policies, and practices need to change to center community voice in this work?

If these are questions you are trying to answer in your own work please join Alesha and Tien for a salon style gathering to explore examples of community centered, trauma informed and resilience focused evidence building. Hear about their journey in this space and engage in a dynamic conversation to generate actionable insights that you can take forward into your own work. Please be prepared to participate in this session and bring your own challenges, questions, and dilemmas relative to these questions to be storied, de-storied, and re-storied in community.

Bringing a Trauma-Informed Approach to CBPR

Community-based participatory research (CBPR) is an approach developed to redress existing inequities and join with community stakeholders as equal partners. This means inevitably working with people who have experienced extensive, persistent, and ongoing oppression and the trauma that goes with it, including collective, familial, and individual forms of trauma. Whether or not researchers recognize it, we may trigger or compound the ongoing effects of these experiences at various moments in the research process. Yet, although many CBPR practitioners center trauma as a subject of our research, we often pay less attention to the ways that its systemic, relational, and individual ripple effects arise throughout the process of our research. Holding ourselves accountable to engage more intentionally in practices that are trauma-informed and healing-centered throughout the entire research process and with all of the people involved in our partnerships can deepen and expand the very collaborative relationships that CBPR requires.

This workshop sets out a beginning framework for a more intentional response to trauma in our CBPR work – both with our community partners and (when they are separate) with the participants who are represented by these partners. We see the proposed framework as a work-in-process and seek to engage workshop participants in re-imagining what research can and should be.
Power & Relationships across the CBPR/PAR continuum

How do we navigate the complexities of relationships when doing CBPR/PAR? How do we enter relationships, proactively plan for power dynamics, and attempt to rearrange them? How do we center anti-racism/anti-oppression goals and conversations? Facilitators will reflect on and share strategies from their own work. Attendees will have the opportunity to engage in dialogue based on themes identified through a participatory process.

Josie Serrata

Restorative Justice, Transformative Justice, and Evaluation: How Do We Measure Success?

This presentation will share examples of restorative justice and transformative justice projects and efforts to evaluate using a continuum of approaches, from more conventional mixed methods to storytelling. The researcher will explore questions regarding effectiveness, measures of success, and implications for "scaling up."

Mimi Kim