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Margaret Adjei, PharmD

The Way Forward: Eliminating Barriers to Hepatitis C Testing and Treatment



Natalie Burke

Equity in the Age of Uncertainty, Protest, and Allyship

As an advisor to institutional executives; government and philanthropic leaders; communities aspiring to change, and everyone in between—Natalie S. Burke guides people and organizations to solutions, plans, and common language necessary to succeed and make the world a more equitable and healthier place. As a strategist she focuses on strengthening the connective tissue that forms those organizations (i.e., people in relationship). That understanding guides her work with leaders across sectors who seek to innovate through will-building and perspective transformation.

Currently, Natalie is President & CEO of CommonHealth ACTION, a national public health organization based in Washington, DC. She serves as co-director for the Robert Wood Johnson funded Culture of Health Leaders National Program Center and she directs the Baltimore-based, Kaiser Permanente Institute for Equitable Leadership. In addition, she serves on the Equity Advisory Group for the Institute for Healthcare Improvement. Since the mid-90s, she has held leadership positions focused on creating opportunities for health through community, organizational, and systemic change.

A graduate of the University of Maryland with a degree in Government and Politics, Natalie has participated in the Emerging Leaders in Public Health Fellowship (hosted by the University of North Carolina's Schools of Business and Public Health) and New York University's Robert F. Wagner School of Public Service Lead the Way Fellowship for entrepreneurial leaders in the nonprofit sector.

Committed to the health of all people, Natalie views health as a production of society in which we all play important roles. In addition to genetics and personal behaviors, she believes that the nation's health reflects the complex interactions among systems and factors such as education, employment, environmental conditions, structural racism, access to technology, housing, transportation, and access to health care.



Annette Charles

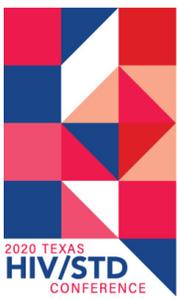
HIV Prevention During a Pandemic: Lessons Learned from Legacy

Annette Charles is the Mpowerment Health Educator in Beaumont, Texas a program of Legacy Community Health. Annette is pursuing her Bachelor in Public Health with an anticipated graduation date August 2021. During her free time she enjoys spending time with family and friends.



Pedro Coronado

Is Your Agenda Good Enough? Traumatization as We Explore the HIV Epidemic and COVID Pandemic



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Jennifer M. Hadayia, MPA

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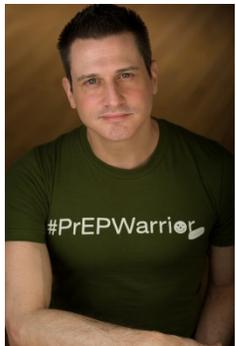
Jennifer Hadayia is the Senior Director of Public Health for Legacy Community Health, the largest FQHC in Texas, where she leads a 40-person department of Public Health Managers, Health Educators, and RDs working in both clinic and community settings. Jennifer's team is responsible for point-of-care testing, linkage to care, and health education on topics such as diabetes and hypertension, family planning, HIV and PrEP, nutrition and weight management, and pregnancy and postpartum health. Prior to joining Legacy, Jennifer was a Senior Policy Planner for Harris County Public Health, specializing in health equity and Collective Impact, and the Health Planner for the Houston EMA Ryan White Planning Council, where she developed the region's first integrated HIV prevention and care plan. Jennifer received a BA from Yale University and an MPA from Columbia University. She is a graduate of the Great Basin Public Health Leadership Institute, a past President of the Nevada Public Health Association, and a current Board Member of the Texas Society for Public Health Education (SOPHE). She is also a volunteer peer site-visitor for the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB). Jennifer was born and raised in Houston, Texas, where she still lives with her husband and two dogs.



Charvonne N. Holliday, PhD, MPH

Reproductive Coercion in the Context of STIs and HIV

Charvonne Holliday is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Population, Family and Reproductive Health at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. She focuses on social and structural determinants of gender-based violence victimization and perpetration and the impact of violence on women's health disparities. jhsp.h.edu/faculty/directory/profile/3637/charvonne-n-holliday, Twitter: @CharvonneH



Damon Jacobs

Community Perspectives on Negotiating "Safer Sex" to End HIV

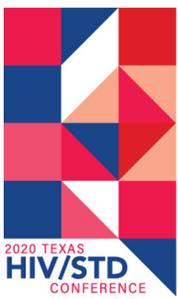
Damon L. Jacobs is a New York-based Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist and HIV prevention specialist who focuses his work on sexual wellness, relationships, and harm-reduction. He is best known for championing the use of pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) in The New York Times, USA Today, MSNBC, NPR, Vice News, and more. He was honored to receive a Commissioner Special Recognition Award for his work through the New York State Department of Health in 2016. damonljacobs.com/speaker, [facebook.com/groups/PrEPFacts/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/PrEPFacts/)



Miguel Jaquez

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Miguel Jaquez is the Latinx Outreach Coordinator of the AmistadesHTX, a program of Legacy Community Health. Miguel has produced programming to empower and uplift Latino/a/x people through open dialogue discussions around sexual health and other risks. One program includes a visual campaign, "Como Soy – As I Am," that involves a mini photo session and discussion on risk behavior and life experiences. The outcome of the "Como Soy – As I Am" session is the promoted visual campaign in which a photo with an original quote from the participant is displayed in a manner of dignity and resiliency from their life experience. Miguel enjoys having conversations with people. He believes that "Without discussion there is no conversation." Getting the conversations started opens up the doors to reducing stigma within the Latino/a/x communities. #KeepTheConversationGoing



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Amy Killelea, JD

NASTAD National Update

Amy Killelea is the senior director of Health Systems and Policy. She leads NASTAD's policy, public and private insurance, and healthcare financing activities, including overseeing technical assistance and capacity building assistance for state HIV and hepatitis programs and developing recommendations to inform state and federal policy. Prior to NASTAD, Amy worked as a senior fellow in Harvard Law School's Center for Health Law and Policy Innovation conducting legal and regulatory analysis of federal health care reform, Medicaid and private insurance. Amy received her B.A. from Smith College and J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center. nastad.org



Stephen Lee MD, MBA, DHSM

Ending the Epidemic: National Perspective

Stephen Lee, MD, MBA, DHSM, is the Executive Director of NASTAD. Dr. Lee oversees all NASTAD programs – Health Care Access, Prevention, Hepatitis, Drug User Health, Health Equity, Policy & Legislative Affairs, and Health Systems Integration – as well as NASTAD's overall operations. Stephen has deep expertise in program and organizational management, and his experience as a physician brings a practical perspective with regard to policy and program implementation. Prior to joining NASTAD, Dr. Lee was a global HIV expert for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, where for 13 years he managed the development and implementation of programs that provided prevention, care, and treatment services to individuals affected by HIV. He has a bachelor's degree in biology from Baylor University, a degree in medicine from Emory University School of Medicine, an MBA from Heriot Watt University, and a post graduate diploma in health systems management from the University of London, School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.



Kimberly Kay Lopez, DrPH, MPH

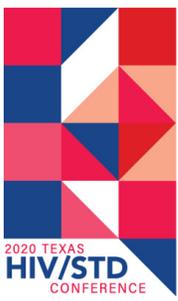
Navigating the Unexpected: Communication and Service Delivery During Covid-19 and Beyond



Tim Mann

HIV Prevention During a Pandemic: Lessons Learned from Legacy

Timothy L. Mann is a Program Coordinator at Legacy Community Health in Houston. He has worked in the medical field for 14 years and with Legacy for nearly four. He is currently seeking a degree in Business Administration at Ashford University. His goal is to continue to educate as a leader in the community. One of his major achievements at Legacy was helping to build MSocietyBTX, the Mpowerment program at Legacy in Beaumont. He helped create the name and formulated ideas on how the program should run. Leading MSocietyBTX for the first year was a pleasure. He loves bowling, cooking and spending time with family.



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Deondre Moore

Community Perspectives on Negotiating “Safer Sex” to End HIV

Deondre B. Moore is the U.S. Partnerships & Community Engagement Manager for Prevention Access Campaign (PAC). He is a 26-year old human rights activist who has spent the last six years dedicating his time and resources to educating persons and raising awareness all over the world regarding HIV and civil rights issues.

Deondre began his work in public health and advocacy after receiving an HIV positive diagnosis in 2014 at the age of 19. Since his diagnosis, he has taken the education he has received and shared it with community members across the nation. Deondre’s years of experience serving on various national community advisory boards, as a community mobilizer in Texas, and experience as a pharmaceutical community engagement consultant has provided him with the necessary skill sets to take on his new role with PAC. His lived experience as a Black gay man will strengthen PAC’s meaningful engagement with partners and communities to bring about awareness and resources consistent with PAC’s values. Deondre is studying Human Resource Management at Sam Houston State University.

Deondre intends to engage with various communities and organizations throughout the U.S., with emphasis on Black and Brown communities and other communities of color in order to provide resources, build meaningful partnerships, and to ensure that PAC is expanding and operating at its full potential to continue changing the trajectory and way we look at HIV prevention in the U.S.



Sophie Morse, MPP

Reproductive Coercion in the Context of STIs and HIV

Sophie Morse is a doctoral candidate at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and a Population Research Center (PRC) Graduate Student Trainee at the University of Texas at Austin. Her research interests are at the intersection of health policy and systems and women’s health in the US and Latin America. Her dissertation focuses on the health system role in responding to intimate partner violence in Mexico.

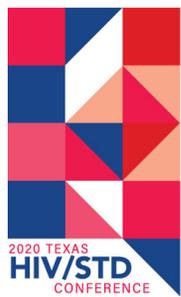
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Steven Tamayo

Community Perspectives on Negotiating “Safer Sex” to End HIV

Steven Tamayo is from Austin, Texas. He graduated from The University of Texas at Austin with a Bachelor of Social Work in 2014. He has worked in HIV prevention since 2014, working previously with The Q Austin, an Mpowerment program of AIDS Services of Austin, and now most recently as the Outreach and Testing Manager with Texas Health Action’s The Kind Clinic. He has a variety of experience in community outreach, HIV/STI testing, volunteer management, sexual health and harm reduction education, and group facilitation.



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Dafina M. Ward, J.D.

Ending the Epidemic: National Perspective

Dafina Ward is an expert in program and organizational development, with a focus on community health initiatives. She currently serves as Director of Community Investments for the Southern AIDS Coalition (SAC). For nearly a year she served as Interim Executive Director of SAC during a period of unprecedented organizational growth and expansion. In her role as Director of Community Investment for SAC, she oversees grantmaking and other resource investment initiatives for community-based organizations.

A grant writer, speaker and trainer, she utilizes her legal training and negotiation skills to build collaborations through problem solving and strategic engagement to build impactful and sustainable programs. She also offers trainings and seminars regionally and nationally on inclusion, culturally responsive communication, and building intersectional health and wellness programs.

As a grantwriter she has secured more than \$10,000,000 in funding for community-based programs. Her work focuses on areas of health and wellness that greatly impact marginalized communities. She works to end siloed approaches to transformation, through thoughtful partnerships and meaningful relationships.

Dafina also has five years of experience as a remote manager, and coaches managers in areas of "trauma informed" supervision and remote organization process development. She has shared her strategies with dozens of organizational leaders during the COVID-19 pandemic through webinars hosted by Emory University and the Professional Association of Social Workers in HIV/AIDS. She shares her rich experiences with her students as an Adjunct Professor in Nonprofit Management at the University of South Carolina Beaufort.

Dafina is also a writer and a 2017 Ford Foundation/Op-Ed Project Public Voices Fellow. Her work has been published in The Washington Post, The Lily and Role Reboot.

Dafina received her BA in Mass Media Arts from Clark Atlanta University (Atlanta, GA) and her Juris Doctor from Temple University's Beasley School of Law (Philadelphia, PA). She and her husband, Ahmad, reside in the Lowcountry of South Carolina with their two brilliant girls.