

2023 NIEHS EHSCC MEETING AGENDA

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Monday, October 16, 2023: Pre-Meeting Event – Community Forum						
8:00 am	Shuttle bus departs Westin Hotel					
9:30 am - 11:00 am	Stop 1: Tour of Jones Rd. Superfund neighborhood					
11:30 am - 12:45pm	Lunch with Community Partners					
1:15 pm - 2:15 pm	Stop 2: Ship Channel and adjacent neighborhoods.					
4:00 pm - 5:30 pm	Community Forum at the Houston Health Museum - Sharon Croisant, GC-CPEH					

	A		Science Track	Community Engage	ment Core (CEC)	Business Admin (BA)	
10:00 am - 11:30 am				(VERDURE/CARMINE)			
11:30 am - 1:00 pm	a a De state			CEC Welcome and Ic	ebreaker		
11.50 alli - 1.00 plii	<i>(Lobby)</i> Registr	ation & (CERISE) P	oster setup	Itineraries for CEC p	articipants		
12:00 pm -1:00 pm	(Lobby & Azure III	(Lobby & Azure III) Lunch and Meet & Greet					
1:00 pm - 1:15 pm	(AZURE I & AZURE	(//) Conference O	pening: GC-CPEH Director				
	Cheryl Walker		Gulf Coast Center for	Precision Environmental He	alth (GC-CPEH)		
1:15 pm - 2:00 pm	(AZURE I & AZURE	//) Opening Keyn	ote - <i>"2023 EHSCC: Looking</i>	to the Future of Environ	nmental Health Sci	iences"	
	Speaker	Rick Woychik	National Institute of E	Environmental Health Scienc	es		
	Chair	Cheryl Walker	GC-CPEH				
2:00 pm - 2:20 pm	(Lobby) Coffee	Break					
2:20 pm - 3:40 pm	(AZURE I & AZURI	E II) Plenary Sessi	on A — Environmental Contril	outions to Health Dispar	ities	<i>(SIENNA)</i> 2:20 - 3:40	
	Chair	Gail S. Prins	UIC CACHET			BA Welcome & Networking:	
	Co-Chair	Marsha Wills-K	arp Hopkins CHARMED			Introductions, Exploring Center Roles & Responsibilities	
	2:20-2:40	Ami Zota	Advancing Beauty Justice The Research	rough Solutions-Oriented	Columbia N. Manhatten	- Welcome & Introductions	
	2:40-3:00	Kirsten Koehle	r Particulate Exposures Among Asthma	g Inner-City Children with	Hopkins CHARMED	- Exploring the Roles & Responsibilities of a Cente	
	3:00-3:20	Ayca Erkin- Cakmak	Early-life Exposure to Persist Cardiometabolic Health in Yo CHAMACOS Cohort		UCSF EaRTH	Administrator - BA Engagement in a Research Project	
	3:20-3:40	Nicholas J. Spa	Front-Line Communities: A Ca		UC Davis EHSC		
3:50pm - 5:30 pm	 (CERISE) Networking and Poster Session – Group photo at 4pm Poster presenters will be at their posters during the designated times as follows: 4-4:45: ESI/Climate/DR2 4:45-5:30: CEC 				<i>(SIENNA)</i> 4:30 - 5:10 BA EHSCC P30 Program Overview Claudia Thompson, NIEHS		
5:30 pm - 6:00 pm	Shuttle Buses	Shuttle Buses Depart Hotel for Reception at the Museum					
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm		Reception at the Houston Museum of Natural Science Morian Hall of Paleontology Heavy Hors d'oeuvres / Optional Group Photo at 6:20					
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm		Depart Receptio					

	All	Science Track		Center Directors		CEC	BA (SIENNA)
8:30 am - 9:30 am	(Lobby & Azur	e III) Breakfast and	(CERISE) Poster	Viewing- Continental breakfast		(VERDURE/CARMINE) CE	
9:30 am - 11:15 am	(AZURE 1 & AZURE II) Informational Workshop: Precision Environmental Health Initiatives: At the end of the presentations, all speakers will participate in a Q&A about how these programs/tools benefit the community.					Breakfast/Informational (VERDURE/CARMINE) 9:30-11:15 CEC Panel Sessions 1 Translating Research	9:30-11:15 Data Collection &
	Chair Claudia Thompson			NIEHS		for Policy and	Reporting followed by Group Discussion
	Co-Chair	Elaine Symai	nski	GC-CPEH		Advocacy	·
	9:30-10:00	Child Health O	nmental Influences o lutcomes) ncer and Environmer		ECHO Director NC State	Organizer: Jonathan London, UC Davis EHSC	Kristianna Pettibone, NIEHS
	10:20-10:40	Cohort (CEECF	R) Idspot Registries	Janine M LaSalle	CHHE UC Davis		
	10:40-11:00			Brisa Aschebrook	EHSC	-	
	11:00-11:1	5 15min Q&A se	ession with speaker		CACHET		
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2:30 pm - 1:30 pm	(CERISE) Poster Viewing			Center Directors Meet with NIEHS Woychik over lunch	5 Director	/// 11:30-1:15 Shark Tank Talks over lunch Organizer: Kristianna	12:30 - 1:30 Leveraging Al Tools in Research Administration
				Chairs/Organizers: Claudia Thompson /Liam O'Fallon		Pettibone, NIEHS	Rozalyn Paupaw, Mount Sinai Carolina Montes Garcia, Columbia
:30 pm - 3:50 pm	(AZURE I & AZ	AZURE II) Plenary Session B- Early-St		age Investigators Spotlight	Investigators Spotlight		
	Chair	Susan Pinney	-	UC CEG		- 1:30- 2:30 CEC Methods	1:30 - 3:00
	Co-Chair	Weston Porter		Texas A&M TiCER		Discussion	Grants Management
	1:30-1:50	Nadine Kotlarz		munity Exposure to Emerging, Drinking Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Ether Acids	NC State CHHE	-Evaluation -Infographics -Wildfires/ -Other Disasters	Policies & Practices James Williams, NIEHS Clark Philips, NIEHS
	1:50-2:10	Corina Lesseur Perez	Maternal PFAS Exp During Pregnancy	osure and SARS-CoV-2 IgG Antibody Level	s Mt. Sinai HEALS		
	2:10-2:30	Donghai Liang	and Investigate the	Multi-omics to Measure Internal Exposures Molecular Mechanisms Accounting for the sponses to air Pollution			
	2:30-2:50	Shelly Alexandra Buffington	Influence Neurodev	Microbiome-Environment Interactions velopment and Risk for tal Disorders in Offspring	GC-CPEH	(VERDURE/CARMINE) 2:30-4:00 CEC Panel Session 2:	
	2:50-3:10	Bambarendage Pini Perera	Emerging Roles of Research: Sex- and	PIWI-interacting RNA in Toxicoepigenetics d Tissue-Specific Molecular Mechanisms rinatal Exposure to Lead (Pb)	Michigan M-LEEaD	Climate Change Organizer:	
	3:10-3:30	Georgios Kelesidis	Global Warming Air Wildfires	Pollutants: From Mobile Sources to Rutgers CEED		Lisa Hayward, UW EDGE	3:20-3:50 Structure of Review Committees
	3:30-3:50	Manuel Garcia- Jaramillo		Health by Applying Novel Approaches to Rural Drinking Water	OSU Pacific Northwest		& Peer Review Process, Part I Cornelis "Kees" Elferink, GC-CPEH
3:50 pm - 4:10 pm	(Lobby) Coffe	ee Break					_
4:10 pm - 5:30 pm	(AZURE I & AZURE II) Plenary Session C: Multi-Or Health					<i>(VERDURE/CARMINE)</i> 4:10 - 5:30 CEC Roundtables	4:10 - 5:30
	Chair	Dana Dolinoy		Michigan M-LEEaD			BA Structure of Review Committees &
	Co-Chair	Andrea Baccarelli	A 10 1 1	Columbia N. Manhattan		-Report Back -PFAS/Clean Water	Peer Review Process
	4:10-4:30	Jarek Meller		res of Cancer Progression in ccRCC	UC CEG	-Anti-Racism/Anti-	Part II
	4:30-4:50	Carolyn Klinge	Liver Epitranscripto	s to Polychlorinated Biphenyls Regulate the ome in a Mouse Model of Metabolic iated Steatotic Liver Disease	e U. Louisville CIEHS	Oppression -Sharing Best Practices	Leroy Worth Jr, NIEHS
	4:50-5:10	Cristian Coarfa	Mining with Multi-O	ision Environmental Health Using Data Imic Molecular Profiles	GC-CPEH		
	5:10-5:30	Douglas Walker	Establishing a Mole	ecular Phenotyping Framework to Construc	t Emory		

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0.50 am 5.50 am	(AZURE 1 & AZURE II) Climate Change/DR2 Breakfast Challenges of Communicating the Findings of Climate Change/DR2 Research with Diverse Audiences							
	Facilitator 1	Aubrey M		NIH				
	Facilitator 2	April Ben		NIEHS				
	Facilitator 3	Stephen		GC-CPEH				
9:30 am - 10:50 am	(AZURE I & AZURE II	Plenary Ses	sion D: Climate Change, DR			9:30-10	:10	
	Chair	Trevor Penn	•	UPENN CEET				
	Co-chair	Abi Oluyomi	11g	GC-CPEH			mmunications & Media	
	9:30-9:50	Mary	Temperature, Air Pollution and Dail		Harvard	Liam O'F	allon, NIEHS	
	5150 5150	Rice	Adults with COPD Living in an Urba	n Environment	Chan Center			
	9:50-10:10	Blanca	Assessing the Impact of Climate Ch		UPENN			
		Himes	Environmental Justice Areas in Phil	adelphia	CEET			
	10:10-10:30	Keith	Wildfire Toxicology: Fingerprinting (Chemico-Toxicological Triggers in	UC Davis			
		Bein	Wildfire Emissions		EHSC	10:15-1	0:50	
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	10:30-10:50	Judy		Project led to Emergency Readiness	Wayne	Meeting	An Han CC CDEU	
		Westrick	in the East Palestine, Ohio Train De	erailment	CURES	Heyreour	n An Han, GC-CPEH	
10:50 am - 11:15 am (Lobby) Coffee Break								
11:15 am - 12:00 pm	(AZURE I & AZURE II	Closing Keyr	ote - "Insights in AI: Media	cine and Public Health"				
	Speaker	Thomas Hart	•	Hopkins CHARMED				
	Chair	Kees Elferink	° '					
12:00 pm - 12:30 pm	(AZURE 1 & AZURE 11) 2024 EHSCC Meeting Announcement							
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12:30 pm - 1:30 pm	Cheryl Walker	unch (CERICE)	Take Down Posters					
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		Special Clima	ate Change/DR2 Worksho	op Session (AZURE I & AZ	URE II)			
1:00 pm - 1:05 pm	Introduction	Abi Oluyomi	i	GC-CPEH				
1:05 pm - 1:25 pm	Selected ESI Fla	sh Talks (10 i	min each)					
	1:15-1:25	Kim Honghy	ok A Triple Threat in Climate	Change: is the Effect of Heat Waves	on Cause-Specific	Mortality	UIC CACHET	
				Matter and Ozone Exposure?			T AGM TIGED	
	1:25-1:35	Dongying Li		ic and Meteorological Factors and M Questions	lental Health: Rece	nt	Texas A&M TiCER	
1:25 pm - 2:15 pm	Panel Discussion	n 1: The BIG 4	Progress and Remaining Questions : The BIG 4 Hurricanes, Storms, Extreme Heat, and Wildfires					
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	Panelist 1	Perry Hysta	• • •		OSU Pacific Northwest			
	Panelist 2	Elizabeth St			UIOWA, EHSRC			
	Panelist 3	Deborah Wa			Michigan M-LEEaD			
	Panelist 4	Irva Hertz-F			UC Davis			
2:15 pm - 2:25 pm	Transition (10 min							
2:25 pm - 3:15 pm			Disaster Response and Ada	apting to Climate Change				
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	Co-Chair		er- <i>representing DR2</i>	NIEHS				
	Panelist 1	Erin Haynes		UK CARES				
	Panelist 2	Nicholas Ne			UC CEG			
	Panelist 3	Kathleen M.			MIP CEHS			
	Panelist 4 Jeremy Hess UW EDGE Center							
3:15 pm - 3:45 pm				dience about how to enhance t			DR2 community of	
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	Co-Chair	Stephen Lin			GC-CPEH			
	Co-Chair	Kees Elferin			GC-CPEH			
	Co-Chair	Ann Backus			Harvard C	han Center		
	Speaker	Trevor Penr	ning		UPENN CE	ET		
		Aubrey Mille	•		NIEHS			

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Dr. Rick Woychik was named Director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and the National Toxicology Program on June 7, 2020, after serving as Deputy Director since 2011. He is a molecular geneticist with a Ph.D. in molecular biology from Case Western Reserve University and postdoctoral training with Dr. Philip Leder at Harvard Medical School.

He spent almost 10 years at Oak Ridge National Laboratory rising in the ranks to become head of the Mammalian Genetics Section and then director of the Office of Functional Genomics. In August 1997, he assumed the role of vice chairman for research and professor in the Department of Pediatrics at Case Western Reserve University. In 1998, he moved to the San Francisco Bay area, first as the head of the Parke-Davis Laboratory for Molecular Genetics and then as chief scientific officer at Lynx Therapeutics. He returned to academics as the president and CEO of The Jackson Laboratory in August 2002 and served in that role until January 2011.



Thomas Hartung, MD PhD, holds five professorships at Johns Hopkins, Georgetown University and University of Konstanz. He directs Centers for alternatives to animal testing in the US and Europe and is the Field Chief Editor of Frontiers in Artificial Intelligence. He pioneers bioengineered microphysiological systems and AI for a scientific revolution in the safety sciences.

He is Field Chief Editor of Frontiers in Artificial Intelligence. He is the former Head of the European Commission's Center for the Validation of Alternative Methods (ECVAM), Ispra, Italy, and has authored more than 650 scientific publications with more than 44,000 citations (h-index 111). His toxicology classes on COURSERA had almost 17,000 active learners.

To view the meeting agenda and read short bios of the speakers, please scan the QR code



POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Presentation Set-Up & Viewing Schedule:

- Poster Set-Up: Tuesday, October 17, from 11:30 am 1:00 pm *Check your ID # on the poster board*
- Networking and Poster Presentation Session: Tuesday, October 17, from 4:00 pm 5:30 pm ⇒ 4-4:45: ESI/Climate/DR2

⇒ 4:45 -5:30: CEC

- Breakfast & Poster Viewing: Wednesday, October 18 from 8:30 am 9:30 am
- Poster viewing: Wednesday, October 18, from 12:30 pm 1:30 pm
- Breakfast & Poster Viewing: Thursday, October 19 from 8:30 am 9:30 am

ESI/Climate/DR2 Poster Presentation Date and Time: Presenters listed below will present their posters during the Networking & Poster Session on Tuesday, October 17, from 4:00 to 4:45 p.m.

ESI ID	First	Last	Institution	P30 Center	Title of Talk
1	Marie	Gaine	University of Iowa	University of Iowa Environmental Health Sciences Research Center (EHSRC)	The role of pesticides in increasing risk for depression and suicide
2	Rama	Gullapalli	University of New Mexico	New Mexico Integrative Science Program Incorporating Research in Environmental Sciences (NM-INSPIRES)	Hepatobiliary Cancers in New Mexico: Exploring the Role of Chronic, Low-Dose Exposure of Cadmium (CLEC) as a Model Metabolic Driver of Cancer Disparities
3	Elaine	Hayek	University of New Mexico	New Mexico Integrative Science Program Incorporating Research in Environmental Sciences (NM-INSPIRES)	Bioavailability and environmental health exposure to metals and plastics
4	Jelte	Kelchtermans	University of Pennsylvania	Center of Excellence in Environmental Toxicology (CEET)	Air pollution sensitivity as an underappreciated variable
5	Nalinikanth	Kotagiri	University of Cincinnati	UC's P30 Center for Environmental Genetics (CEG)	Programming the skin microbiome for protection against environmental insults
6	Sungmin	Lee	Texas A&M University	Texas A&M Center for Environmental Health Research (TiCER)	The Impact of Tree Canopy on Heat-Related Risks and Asthma Hospitalization
7	Shruthi	Mahalingaiah	Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health	The Harvard Chan NIEHS Center for Environmental Health	Understanding disparities in the diagnosis of polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS) while preparing to include climate associated air pollution, temperature, and humidity in studies of ovulation health and disease
8	Michael	Petriello	Wayne State University	Wayne State University, Center for Urban Responses to Environmental Stressors Member (CURES)	Mixtures of Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), modulate gut microbiota across the lifespan
9	Cetewayo	Rashid	University of Kentucky (UK) College of Medicine	UK Center for Appalachian Research in Environmental Sciences (UK-CARES)	Metabolic Consequences of Organophosphate Flame- Retardant Exposure
10	Meghan	Rebuli	University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill	Center for Environmental Health and Susceptibility (CEHS)	Characterizing sex-specific respiratory responses to model wildfire smoke in vivo and in vitro
11	Joseph Daniel	Romano	University of Pennsylvania	Center of Excellence in Environmental Toxicology (CEET)	Knowledge-driven artificial intelligence enables mechanistic computational toxicology
12	Vivek	Rudrapatna	University of California San Francisco (UCSF)	Environmental Research and Translation for Health (EaRTH) Center	A comparative environmental impact assessment of methods for performing colorectal cancer screening
13	Coralynn	Sack	University of Washington (UW)	UW Interdisciplinary Center on Exposures, Diseases, Genomics and the Environment (UW EDGE Center)	Airway Morphology in Environmental Lung Disease
14	Souvarish	Sarkar	University of Rochester	Rochester Environmental Health Sciences Center	Parkinson's disease: A tale of two cities, the genome and the exposome
15	Susan	Shen	University of California San Francisco (UCSF)	Environmental Research and Translation for Health (EaRTH) Center	Combinatorial effects of toxicants and psychoactive compounds on cellular health
16	Elise	Smith	The University of Texas Medical Branch	Gulf Coast Center for Precision Environmental Health (GC-CPEH)	Social Responsibility of Environmental Health Scientists Conducting Studies on Superfund Sites
17	Xiao	Wu	Columbia University	NIEHS Center for Environmental Health and Justice in Northern Manhattan, Member	Low-intensity fires mitigate the risk of catastrophic wildfires in California's forests and savannas.

Clima	ate /DR2				
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18	Paloma	Wood-Assemian	UCSF	UCSF EaRTH Center	Climate Resilience and Environmental Sustainability Training
19	Noah	Scovronick	Emory University	Emory (HERCULES Exposome Research Center)	The distribution of air quality co-benefits from climate action: an analysis of exposure disparities across population sub-groups
20	Erika	Garcia	University of Southern California	Southern California Environmental Health Sciences Center	The need for solutions-oriented climate change and health research: case study of the Electric Vehicle Adoption in California (EVAC) study
21	Robbie	Parks	Columbia University	Environmental Health Sciences	Uncovering the Hidden Burden of Tropical Cyclones on Public Health Locally and Worldwide
22	Corina	Lesseur	Mount Sinai	Center on Health and Environment Across the LifeSpan	DNA methylation profiles reveal sex-specific associations between gestational exposure to ambient air pollution and placenta cell type composition
23	Astrid	Schnetzer	NC State University	NC State Center for Human Health and the Environment	Cyanotoxin exposure from shellfish consumption in NC coastal waters
24	Ann	Liu	NIEHS		The New Rapid Acquisition of Pre- and Post-Incident Disaster Data (RAPIDD) Protocol Designer

CEC Poster Presentation Date and Time: Presenters listed below will be presenting their posters during the Networking & Poster Session on Tuesday, October 17, from **4:45 pm — 5:30 pm**

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