



2025 ANNUAL

Colloquium on Qualitative Health Sciences Research

May 9th, 2025

11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Central Time

In Person & Virtual (via Zoom)

Hudson College of Public Health, CHB 150
801 NE 13th St, Oklahoma City, OK 73104

 **Health** | Stephenson
Cancer Center
The UNIVERSITY of OKLAHOMA HEALTH SCIENCES

Agenda at a Glance

Hudson College of Public Health, Room CHB150,
801 NE 13th Street Oklahoma City, OK 73104

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| 11:30 – 11:35 a.m. | Welcome & Coffee |
| 11:35 a.m. –12:25 p.m. | Keynote Address: "Artificial Intelligence in Qualitative Data Analysis: A Polemic"
Michael R. Duke, PhD, University of California, San Francisco |
| 12:30 – 12:50 p.m. | "Survivors Help Survivors": Healing from Mass Violence Through Activism
Sally Wiser, PhD Candidate, University of Oklahoma |
| 12:50 – 1:10 p.m. | Letting Go of Some Control: The Process of Co-developing Communication Materials to Increase Cohort Participation in Health Research for the Black Community*
Tiffani Howard, PhD, Oregon Health & Sciences University |
| 1:10 – 1:55 p.m. | Lunch |
| 1:55 – 2:35 p.m. | Poster Session |
| 2:35 – 2:55 p.m. | Resident and Researcher Reflections on 20+ Years of Community Engaged Research at the Tar Creek Superfund Site: A Qualitative Assessment*
Jessica Tran, PhD Candidate, University of Minnesota |
| 2:55 – 3:15 p.m. | Participatory Research in Health Sciences: Challenges and Strategies for Inclusive Engagement*
Azher Hameed Qamar, PhD, Lund University, Sweden |
| 3:15 – 3:35 p.m. | Perceptions of Tobacco-Related Misinformation and Health Information Needs Among Chinese Americans in California*
Eileen Han, PhD, University of California San Francisco |
| 3:35 – 3:55 p.m. | Using Narrative Analysis to Explore Two-Spirit and Indigenous LGBTQ+ Aging with HIV*
Chase Bryer, LCSW/PhD student, Brown University, Department of Behavioral and Social Health Sciences |
| 3:55–4:00 p.m. | Closing Remarks |

**Indicates a remotely presented talk*

Winners of the student/trainee prizes for oral and poster presentations will be announced on the QMCOP listserv and online:

<https://qmcop.ouhsc.edu>

Full abstracts and author information is available online or with the QR code. <https://qmcop.ouhsc.edu>



Introducing Our Keynote Speaker

Michael R. Duke, PhD is a Senior Qualitative Researcher and Ethnographer at the UC San Francisco Benioff Homelessness and Housing Initiative. A medical and labor anthropologist and community-engaged educator and researcher, Michael has designed and led qualitative and mixed methods studies for over 25 years. His work focuses primarily on the areas of housing and homelessness; labor and working conditions; immigration; mental health; drug and alcohol use; and HIV risk, with a particular focus on Latino/x and Pacific Islander populations. Michael is also an acclaimed research methodologist, and publishes widely on qualitative and mixed method study design, and on community-engaged approaches to research.



Keynote Presentation: Artificial Intelligence in Qualitative Data Analysis: A Polemic

Large language models and other forms of artificial intelligence are increasingly harnessed in qualitative and mixed method research studies, primarily as a vehicle for reducing the labor-intensive tasks of coding and analysis. Regardless of their alleged precision and efficiency in automating these procedures, an over-reliance on AI-derived analytic tools runs the risk of normalizing thin description as a “good-enough” outcome for qualitative inquiry. Ceding the coding and analytic process to AI also calls into question the ontological and epistemological underpinnings of qualitative research itself: as a humanistically-grounded, systematic approach to interpreting human beliefs, desires, structural conditions, and lived experiences. Particularly for researchers working with structurally vulnerable populations, relying on AI as a substitute for deep immersion into their data also bypasses the implicit ethical arrangement between investigators and participants regarding how informants’ stories and other narrative information should be handled and interpreted. Lastly, given the historical role of transformational technologies in upending labor conditions, the normalization of AI as an analytic tool may result in the de-skilling of analytic practice and alienation by those responsible for engaging in such work. Against a backdrop of AI’s increasing impact on most domains of human life, my goal for this presentation is to provide a framework for qualitative researchers to critically engage with the implications of AI-based analytic approaches beyond their role as time- and labor-saving technologies. In particular, I will reflect on AI’s potential impact on the key relational, methodological, and philosophical principals of qualitative research.

TSET Health Promotion Research Center



The UNIVERSITY of OKLAHOMA HEALTH SCIENCES

The OUHSC Qualitative Methods Community of Practice (QMCOP) would like to thank the TSET Health Promotion Research Center (HPRC) for sponsoring the 2025 Colloquium on Qualitative Health Sciences Research



The TSET Health Promotion Research Center (HPRC) is a leading research program with a focus on the entire translational continuum – from the discovery of basic mechanisms of health behavior and behavior change, to the development and evaluation of novel interventions, to the dissemination and implementation of interventions, policies, and education throughout Oklahoma.

The mission of the HPRC is to reduce the burden of disease in Oklahoma by addressing modifiable health risk factors such as tobacco use, sedentary lifestyle, poor diet, and risky alcohol and other substance use through research, novel intervention development, and dissemination of research findings. The HPRC contains four major resources that facilitate research: Mobile Health Shared Resource, Tobacco Treatment Research Program, Postdoctoral Fellowship Training Program, and Tobacco Regulatory Science Clinical Laboratory. The center was established in 2007 with funding from the Oklahoma Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET) as part of their efforts to support statewide and community-based cessation and intervention projects.

Health Promotion Research Center Directors



Michael Businelle, PhD



Darla Kendzor, PhD

The OUHSC Qualitative Methods Community of Practice (QMCOP)

The OUHSC Qualitative Methods Community of Practice (QMCOP) is open to investigators who have specialized in qualitative research methods. The QMCOP is led by co-directors: Julia McQuoid, PhD, Kerstin M. Reinschmidt, PhD, MPH, and Jordan Neil, PhD. Our aim is to build the OUHSC's capacity and reputation in employing excellent qualitative research methods in the health sciences.

The QMCOP conducts itself according to three characteristics of an effective Community of Practice. First, a shared domain of interest. We believe in conducting rigorous qualitative research and aim to bring together members who are equally committed to understanding how best to advance high-quality, impactful qualitative research at OUHSC.

Second, the community. We believe in creating an environment that values qualitative research, and offers members the opportunity to engage in discussions and activities, as well as fostering relationships that promote co-learning. We are committed to providing mentorship to trainees in qualitative research methods, as well as creating a community of expert faculty members from diverse academic disciplines.

Finally, the practice. The QMCOP meets quarterly through a seminar series. Members present both recently completed and ongoing projects so, we, as a community, can learn from and provide support to other members when needed. Our ultimate goal is to develop an inventory of practical resources, ranging from knowledge and first-hand experiences, to advanced learning materials and shared datasets that offer opportunities for collaboration on exciting and meaningful qualitative research projects.

You can learn more about QMCOP seminar announcements, activities, and resources at: <https://qmcop.ouhsc.edu> or by emailing contact-QMCOP@ouhsc.edu

Poster Presentations

Drawing Exercises as a Method for Understanding How Nutrition Incentive Programs Impact Food Choice Behaviors

Christopher Moghaddami, MPH, MHA, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences

Xylazine, Fentanyl, and Synthetic Opioids as Emerging Threats in Oklahoma: Perspectives on Overdose Response and Public Health Implications

Harini Senthil, High School Senior, Jenks High School

PEACH (Pregnancy Equity Accelerator for Codman Health): Improving Group Perinatal Care at an Urban Federally Qualified Health Center

Kayla M. Johnson, MD/MPH, Boston Medical Center, Preventive Medicine Fellowship

Exploring Barriers, Attitudes, and Preferences in Suicide Prevention for AI/AN Male Youth: A CBPR and Qualitative study

Navya Jeldi, MPH, Department of Health Promotion Sciences, The University of Oklahoma Health Sciences

"I think the first thing is that I'm not very familiar with what's out there, what's available." Examination of Mobile Health Perceptions Among Rural Oklahoma Residents for Development of a Motivational Interviewing–Based Health Intervention.

Cade McNeese, BS, TSET Promotional Health Research Center and OU College of Medicine

Training Interdisciplinary Research Teams in Applied Qualitative Integrative Health Research – A Predoctoral Fellow's Perspective

Jhia Jackson, MS, PhD(c), University of California San Francisco, Osher Center for Integrative Health, Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences



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