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THE CONSEQUENCES OF JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM INVOLVEMENT ON THE HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OF ADOLESCENTS, FAMILIES, AND COMMUNITIES OF COLOR

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA

A WORKSHOP

SEPTEMBER 26, 2019

 #HEALTHEQUITY

High Country Conference Center
Flagstaff, AZ

The National Academies of
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WORKSHOP NOTES

- Presentations (both PPT and video format) will be available on the workshop website approximately two weeks after the event.
- Continental breakfast, coffee, lunch, and an afternoon break will be available to workshop attendees, thanks to the generosity of the NARBHA Institute.
- A parking garage is adjacent to the conference center. Please bring your ticket into the meeting facility to have it validated.
- Within approximately one week of the workshop, you will receive an email with a request for your brief evaluation of the workshop. We hope you will take the time to complete the survey.

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Roundtable on the Promotion of Health Equity

**The Consequences of Juvenile Justice System Involvement on the Health and Well-Being of
Adolescents, Families, and Communities of Color:**

A Workshop

AGENDA
September 26, 2019

Northern Arizona University
High Country Conference Center
201 W. Butler Ave.
Flagstaff, AZ 86001

Workshop Objectives

1. Describe what we know today, and what the research tells us, about how involvement with the JJ system affects health outcomes for youth, families, and communities.
2. Examine the programs and policies that are successful in all aspects of involvement with the JJ system (pre-involvement; involvement; and post-involvement)
3. Explore what needs to be done to improve all aspects of encounters with the JJ system

8:00–8:30 am	Welcome and Overview <i>Julie Baldwin, Northern Arizona University</i> <i>Diane Stearns, NAU Provost</i>
8:30–9:00 am	Moderator: Julie Baldwin <i>Scott Bales</i>
9:00–9:10	<i>Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System</i> <i>Arizona Chief Justice (ret.)</i>
	Q & A Session
9:10 – 9:35	Presiding Judge Kathleen Quigley <i>Juvenile Bench, Pima County, AZ</i>
9:35 - 9:45	Q&A Session
9:45–10:00 am	Break

10:00–11:45 am	<p>Panel 1: What We Know about the Effects of Involvement with the JJ System on Health Outcomes for Vulnerable Populations?</p> <p>Moderator: Kathi Grasso</p> <p><i>Linda Teplin, Northwestern University</i> <i>Catherine Gallagher, George Mason University</i> <i>Vera Lopez, Arizona State University</i> <i>Airto Morales, W. Haywood Burns Institute</i></p> <p>Moderated Q&A Session</p>
11:45–1:15 pm	<p>Lunch (Please Grab Lunch and Return to Meeting Room for Session)</p> <p>Building Up the Field of Knowledge Together: Academic Experts, Juvenile Services Professionals, Young Adults, and Parents</p> <p>Moderator: Mark Carroll, NARBHA Institute</p> <p><i>Bryon Matsuda, Director, Coconino County Juvenile Court Services, AZ and Colleagues</i></p>
1:15–2:45 pm	<p>Panel 2: Alternatives to Juvenile Detention in Building Systems of Justice and Equity</p> <p>Moderator: Winston Wong, Kaiser Permanente</p> <p><i>Aman Sebahtu, National Institute for Criminal Justice Reform</i> <i>Frankie Guzman, National Center for Youth Law</i> <i>Judge Richard Blake, Chief Judge, Hoopa Valley Tribe, California</i></p> <p>Moderated Q&A Session</p>
2:45–3:00 pm	Break
3:00–4:30 pm	<p>Panel 3: What Do We Still Need to Learn? Where Should We Go in the Future?</p> <p>Moderator: Kevin Ahmaad Jenkins, University of Pennsylvania</p> <p><i>Keenon James, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives</i> <i>Joe Kelroy, Director, Division of Juvenile Services at the Arizona Supreme Court</i> <i>Michal Rudnick, Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System</i></p> <p>Moderated Q&A Session</p>

4:30–5:00 pm

Concluding Reflections

Moderator: Julie Baldwin

Members of the Roundtable on the Promotion of Health Equity

5:00 pm

Adjourn

This workshop was supported by

Northern Arizona University
Center for Health Equity Research
The NARBHA Institute
Arizona Biomedical Research Centre

Aetna Foundation
The California Wellness Foundation
The Colorado Trust
Health Resources and Services Administration
Hogg Foundation
Merck & Co., Inc.
Moore Foundation
U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Health Equity

Speaker Biographies

Scott Bales joined the Arizona Supreme Court in 2005 and became Chief Justice in 2014. He regularly teaches as an adjunct professor at the law schools at Arizona State and the University of Arizona. Justice Bales is also a member of the Council of the American Law Institute and formerly served as the Chair of the Appellate Judges Conference of the ABA's Judicial Division. After completing his five-year term as Chief Justice, Bales will retire from the Arizona Supreme Court in July 2019. This fall, he will become the Executive Director of the Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System ("IAALS"), at the University of Denver. Bales was named by the American Judges Association as the 2018 recipient of the Chief Justice Richard W. Holmes Award of Merit, which recognizes "outstanding contributions to the judiciary." He also received the 2018 Ernest C. Friesen Award of Excellence. Before his appointment to the Court, Bales had practiced law in Arizona for nearly 20 years as both a private and public lawyer. From 2001-2005, he worked at Lewis and Roca LLP, where his practice focused on appellate and complex litigation. He served as Arizona's Solicitor General from 1999-2001. Justice Bales also was a Deputy Assistant Attorney General for the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Policy Development, a federal prosecutor in the United States Attorney's Office in Phoenix, and a Special Investigative Counsel for the Justice Department's Inspector General. He clerked for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on the U.S. Supreme Court and Judge Joseph T. Sneed III on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. After graduating from Michigan State University with degrees in history and economics, he received a master's degree in economics and his law degree from Harvard.

Judge Richard Blake is also a proud member of the Hoopa Valley Tribe. In July 2018, Judge Blake retired from the Hoopa Valley Tribal Court bench after 17 years. Judge Blake remains as Chief Judge for the Redding Rancheria, Judge of the Tolowa Dee-ni Nation Juvenile Healing to Wellness Court and appellate Justice for the Cow Creek Tribe. Judge Blake is the President of the Board of the National American Indian Court Judges Association, having served on the board for the past 14-years. Judge Blake is the Region 2 representative representing courts in California, Nevada and Hawaii. Judge Blake is the founder of the Northern California Tribal Court Coalition, which currently has a membership of five northern California Tribal Court including Hoopa, Yurok, Smith River, Trinidad Rancheria, Bear River and Karuk Tribes. Judge Blake was also appointed as Co-Chair of the California Tribal State Forum. His vision resulting in the development of the Forum now immortalized by California Rules of Court and being formally recognized by the California Judicial Council in February 2016. Judge Blake remains involved in the California Tribal State Forum but currently sits as member of the California Federal-Tribal Forum.

Catherine Gallagher is a professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. Her research and teaching focuses on injury and health outcomes in vulnerable populations, particularly adolescents in the justice system. Her work on justice-involved adolescents has appeared in *Pediatrics*, the *Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry*, the *Journal of Adolescent Health*, and *Social Science and Medicine*. She has received funding for her work from government agencies and non-profit organizations, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Department of Justice, the Pew Research Center, and the Agency for Health Care Research and Quality. Her methodological expertise lie in complex modeling, survey development and evidence synthesis. She is currently focusing on

how social exclusion - poverty in particular - inhibits individual's and community's ability to prevent violence and other negative outcomes.

Francis (“Frankie”) V. Guzman is a juvenile justice attorney at the National Center for Youth Law. He is working to eliminate the practice of prosecuting and incarcerating children in California’s adult criminal justice system and advocates for alternative sentencing and local treatment for youth charged with serious offenses statewide. Raised in a poor, mostly immigrant community plagued by crime and drugs, Guzman experienced his parents’ divorce and his family’s subsequent homelessness at age 3, the life-imprisonment of his 16-year-old brother at age 5, and lost numerous friends to violence. At age 15, he was arrested for armed robbery and, on his first offense, was sentenced to serve 15 years in the California Youth Authority. Released on parole after six years, Frankie attended law school and became an expert in juvenile law and policy with a focus on ending the prosecution of youth as adults. Through partnerships with community organizations and advocacy groups, Guzman has helped lead the effort to reduce the number of youth prosecuted as adults and serving time in adult prisons. Recent successes include SB 260 (2013) & SB 261 (2015) Youth Offender Parole Hearings, and SB 382 (2015) Juvenile Fitness Hearings. Even more recently, Guzman played a significant role in developing the youth justice portion of the Public Safety and Rehabilitation Act of 2016 in partnership with the Office of California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Keenon M. James serves as Deputy Director for the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) where he oversees the organization’s mission to enact and impart fairness in policing and the criminal justice system. Mr. James combines over 15 years of experience and expertise in criminal justice research, public safety policy, and community engagement to address the pressing issues related to community-police relations, civil rights, and the integrity of policing. Prior to joining the team at NOBLE, Mr. James served in several positions with the North Carolina Sheriffs’ Association overseeing the organization’s administrative operations, professional development training series, state and federal grants, criminal justice programs, and legislative advocacy. From immigration, jails, and juveniles to cyberbullying and active shooters, Mr. James led statewide efforts to develop policies and laws that focused on public safety but often intersected with economic, education, mental and healthcare resources. Keenon James was instrumental in drafting legislation and implementing North Carolina’s Justice Reinvestment Act, which helped reduce state spending on prisons, alleviate several court sentencing disparities, and enacted re-entry and anti-recidivism programs for returning citizens. Following his success in North Carolina, Mr. James went on to support the national Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI), a public-private partnership between the Bureau of Justice Assistance and the Pew Charitable Trusts, focused on using data-driven research and analysis to increase public safety, reducing state spending on prisons, and reducing recidivism rates. Through his work on JRI legislation in Maryland, Texas, Kansas, and Alaska, Keenon has supported efforts to change state laws that disproportionately affected communities of color, reform the juvenile justice system, and end the national mass incarceration epidemic for black men. Under President Obama, Mr. James led the team at the US Department of Justice’s Office of Community Oriented Policing Services Collaborative Reform Initiative for Technical Assistance which engaged communities and police departments in operational assessments following high profile officer use-of-force incidents including: Ferguson, Missouri (Michael

Brown), St. Anthony, Minnesota (Philando Castile), North Charleston, South Carolina (Walter Scott), and San Francisco, California (Mario Woods). A graduate of North Carolina Central University, Keenon James has received honors from his alma mater for Excellence in Law Enforcement and the university's 40 Under 40 alumni award in addition to numerous service awards from local and federal law enforcement agencies.

Joe Kelroy has served as the Director of the AOC Juvenile Justice Services Division (JJSD) since 2014. He completed his undergraduate at Eastern Kentucky University. He furthered his education and obtained a master's degree from Northern Illinois University in Adult Education. Director Kelroy began his career in juvenile justice in 1982 in Illinois as a juvenile detention counselor and worked in all areas of the juvenile court including probation, intake, detention, residential care and management. He retired in 2014 from Lake County Juvenile Court in Illinois and then moved to Arizona to pursue his continued passion for juvenile justice. Director Kelroy's vision of providing all youth the opportunity to succeed has led the work of JJSD to include: evidence based practices, including the implementation of the Arizona Youth Assessment System (AZYAS) and Case Plan; Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative (JDAI); Minor Victims of Sex Trafficking (MVST); Crossover Youth Practice Model (CYPM); Correctional Program Checklist (CPC); Governor's Counsel for Opioid Epidemic Act; and Kids at Hope. The most recent initiative, Juvenile Justice System Improvement Project (JJSIP), in partnership with Georgetown and the University of Cincinnati, will focus on total system alignment with all initiatives that supports the Chief Justice strategic agenda. JJSD with Director's Kelroy's leadership is committed to maintaining strong partnerships with the Juvenile Courts, probation departments, Detention Centers and Child Welfare to serve as a resource to uplift their efforts and practices statewide.

Vera Lopez is a professor in Justice Studies in the School of Social Transformation at Arizona State University (ASU). Dr. Lopez is a school psychologist by training. Her research areas include delinquency, sexual risk taking, substance use, and prevention research. Most of her work focuses on system-involved girls' relationships with parents and partners with a special emphasis on Latinas. Dr. Lopez's work has been featured in a number of journals including the *Journal of Family Issues*, *Journal of Youth and Adolescence*, *Latino Studies*, *Journal of Adolescence*, *Youth & Society*, *Feminist Criminology*, *Family Relations*, and *Criminal Justice & Behavior*. Her recent book *Complicated Lives: Girls, Parents, Drugs, and Juvenile Justice* was published in 2017 with Rutgers University Press.

Bryon Matsuda, M.Ed., is the Coconino County Juvenile Court Services Director. For over 45 years Bryon has had many Juvenile Justice System experiences serving as a line Juvenile Probation Officer, a Juvenile District Chief Probation Officer, Director of 2 Juvenile Detentions and 1 Residential Treatment Program, and now as a County Juvenile Court Services Director. He has learned what works and what doesn't work (yet) for youth and their families involved in the Juvenile Justice System. He has been involved in many collaborative initiatives which goaled for improved and organized services for youth and families involved in the Juvenile Justice System. He is a co-creator of the Step-Up Juvenile Justice Model that Develops Youths' Prosocial Success Skills and Empowers Parents Effective Parenting Actions. He and his very supportive wife Laurel have 4 Children and 5 Grand Children (So Far).

Airto Morales is a Site Manager at the W. Haywood Burns Institute (BI). Airto's Social/Criminal Justice career sprung from a critical consciousness that arose from a firsthand narrative of having spent over a decade of his own life navigating California's penal system. Formal and informal education was a definite catalyst to truly understanding the collateral consequences of incarceration and how to successfully navigate a system that has truly devoured people of color over the last forty years. After being released on parole Airto received his BA and MA, and ultimately lectured in the Counseling and Criminal Justice Departments for several years at San Francisco State University (SFSU). Airto also went back into the system and taught within the San Francisco County Jail and Juvenile facilities for many years. Airto also has worked with the incarcerated and reentry population for the last twenty years supporting youth, women and men on their journey of transitioning from a carceral setting to an academic setting at SFSU via Project Rebound and in the Peralta College System in Alameda County through Five Keys Schools and Programs.

Judge Kathleen Quigley was raised in Tucson, Arizona. She attended Northern Arizona University and University of Arizona Law School. She was admitted to the Arizona State bar in 1987. She was employed by the Pima County Attorney's Office in November of 1987 and worked there in various capacities, including supervisory, until September of 2003. In September of 2003 she was appointed as a hearing officer at the Pima County Juvenile Court and then in April of 2009 she was appointed by the Honorable Patricia Escher to serve as a Commissioner at the Pima County Juvenile Court. In October of 2012 she was appointed by Governor Jan Brewer to the Pima County Superior Court Bench. She was appointed as the Presiding Judge of Pima County Juvenile Court in July of 2014. Kathleen is deeply committed to improvements in the Child Welfare system for children and families and towards that end, chairs statewide committees and is a member of many other committees. She is a long-time member of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges and has been a board member since July 2018. Kathleen is married to Chris Wassenberg, and they have four children.

Michal Rudnick is a project manager with AZ's Medicaid agency, AHCCCS (pronounced "access"). During her 20 years in state government, she has focused much of her efforts on implementing policies and processes to aid vulnerable individuals who are exiting incarceration. AZ has utilized inter-agency teams to implement methods to divert individuals with mental health needs from incarceration. Ms. Rudnick facilitated a project to seek federal funding to secure innovative approaches to connect releasing individuals to community providers to address mental health, substance use disorder and physical health needs. Ms. Rudnick has the privilege of collaborating with subject matter experts and stakeholders from around AZ who are also passionate about improving diversion & reentry.

Aman Sebahtu is the Operations Director at the National Institute for Criminal Justice Reform. Aman is an attorney, technical assistance provider, facilitator, and researcher in the fields of criminal justice reform, violence prevention, and youth and community development. At NICJR, Aman serves on the federal monitoring team overseeing reforms in the Illinois Department of Corrections, leads the development of the Neighborhood Opportunity and Accountability Board, manages the Young Professionals of Color Fellowship, and provides technical assistance, research, and writing on NICJR's various projects. Through his work with the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD), Aman works on the team of federal monitors overseeing

the Settlement Agreement between the U.S. Department of Justice and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and leads the evaluation of the Sierra Health Foundation's Positive Youth Justice Initiative. Previously, Aman was a Site Manager at the W. Haywood Burns Institute, providing technical assistance, training, and meeting facilitation to system and community stakeholders in their efforts to reduce racial disparities in youth and adult criminal justice systems across the country. An Oakland native, Aman serves on the board of the Brotherhood of the Elders Network. He was previously an appointed member of the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Police Review Board and the City of Oakland's Blue Ribbon Commission on Violence Prevention. Aman has a B.A. in Sociology and African American Studies from Emory University and a J.D. from the University of San Francisco School of Law. He is licensed to practice law in the state of California.

Dr. Linda A. Teplin is the Owen L. Coon Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Vice Chair of Research, and the Director of the Health Disparities and Public Policy Program at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. Since receiving her Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1975, she has focused on populations seldom examined in prior studies. She conducted the first large scale, epidemiologic studies of psychiatric disorders in incarcerated men and women (1983-1995). Other studies have addressed criminalization of the mentally ill, correlates of violence, patterns of crime victimization, health service utilization, and HIV/AIDS risk behaviors. Her national honors include the National Institute of Mental Health MERIT Award (1995), the American Psychological Association's career award for "Distinguished Contributions to Research in Public Policy" (1992), the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill Young Scientist Award (1990), the National Commission on Correctional Health Care's Bernard Harrison Award of Merit (2001), and the Paula H. Stern Award for Outstanding Women in Science and Medicine (2019). She is a Fellow of the Association for Psychological Science and a Fellow in 4 divisions of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Teplin is also an expert on juvenile justice. She is the Principal Investigator of the *Northwestern Juvenile Project (NJP)*, the first large scale, longitudinal study of the health needs and outcomes of juvenile detainees. Her team has been tracking and re-interviewing 1829 youth initially arrested and detained between 1995 and 1998. To date, participants have been interviewed up to 13 times. Published papers have addressed psychiatric disorders, substance abuse, health services, death rates, child maltreatment, trauma, functional impairment, and HIV/AIDS risk behaviors. Dr. Teplin and her team have recently received grants from the U.S. Department of Justice and 3 institutes of the National Institutes of Health to study drug abuse, firearm involvement, and the consequences of a parent's incarceration on their children. *Next Generation* focuses on identifying factors that promote mental health, reduce drug abuse, and increase the likelihood of positive outcomes in adulthood. *Next Generation* is the first prospective intergenerational study of a correctional population.

RECOMMENDED READINGS

(Not intended to be a comprehensive list and does not reflect all of the literature to be discussed at this workshop)

Bell, J. Repairing the Breach: A Brief History of Youth of Color in the Justice System. Publication of the W. Haywood Burns Institute for Youth Justice, Fairness, and Equity.

Cohall AT. 2016. "Falling through the cracks:" Young adults, drugs, and incarceration. American Journal of Public Health 106(6): 972-973.

Evans-Chase, M. 2014. Addressing trauma and psychosocial development in juvenile justice-involved youth: A synthesis of the developmental neuroscience, juvenile justice and trauma literature. Laws 3:744-758.

Geller A, J Fagan, T Tyler, and BG Link. 2014. Aggressive policing and the mental health of young urban men. American Journal of Public Health 104(12): 2321-2327.

Leve LD, P Chamberlain, and HK Kim. 2015. Risks, outcomes, and evidence-based interventions for girls in the US juvenile justice system. Clin Child Fam Psychol Rev 18:252-279.

Ramchand R, AR Morral, and K Becker. 2009. Seven-year life outcomes of adolescent offenders in Los Angeles. American Journal of Public Health 99(5): 863-870.

Schubert CA, EP Mulvey, and C Glasheen. 2011. Influence of mental health and substance use problems and criminogenic risk on outcomes in serious juvenile offenders. Journal of the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry 50(9): 925-937.

Teplin, LA, JA Jakubowski, KM Abram, ND Olson, ML Stokes, and LJ Welty. 2014. Firearm homicide and other causes of death in delinquents: A 16-year prospective study. Pediatrics 134(1): 63-73.

Relevant National Academies Reports

(again, not an exhaustive list. All of these reports can be downloaded for free from The National Academies Press web site, www.nap.edu)

The Effects of Incarceration and Reentry on Community Health and Well-Being: Proceedings of a Workshop. 2019.

The Promise of Adolescence: Realizing Opportunity for All Youth. 2019.

The Criminal Justice System and Social Exclusion: Race, Ethnicity, and Gender: Proceedings of a Workshop. 2018.

Advancing Health Equity for Native American Youth: Workshop Summary. 2016.

Reforming Juvenile Justice: A Developmental Approach. 2013.

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Sexual harassment is unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature that creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment.

Other types of harassment include any verbal or physical conduct directed at individuals or groups of people because of their race, ethnicity, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, religion, disability, veteran status, or any other characteristic protected by applicable laws, that creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive environment.

Bullying is unwelcome, aggressive behavior involving the use of influence, threat, intimidation, or coercion to dominate others in the professional environment.

REPORTING AND RESOLUTION

Any violation of this policy should be reported. If you experience or witness discrimination, harassment, or bullying, you are encouraged to make your unease or disapproval known to the individual, if you are comfortable doing so. You are also urged to report any incident by:

- Filing a complaint with the Office of Human Resources at 202-334-3400, or
- Reporting the incident to an employee involved in the activity in which the member or volunteer is participating, who will then file a complaint with the Office of Human Resources.

Complaints should be filed as soon as possible after an incident. To ensure the prompt and thorough investigation of the complaint, the complainant should provide as much information as is possible, such as names, dates, locations, and steps taken. The Office of Human Resources will investigate the alleged violation in consultation with the Office of the General Counsel.

If an investigation results in a finding that an individual has committed a violation, NASEM will take the actions necessary to protect those involved in its activities from any future discrimination, harassment, or bullying, including in appropriate circumstances the removal of an individual from current NASEM activities and a ban on participation in future activities.

CONFIDENTIALITY

Information contained in a complaint is kept confidential, and information is revealed only on a need-to-know basis. NASEM will not retaliate or tolerate retaliation against anyone who makes a good faith report of discrimination, harassment, or bullying.

—Updated June 7, 2018

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ROUNDTABLE ON THE PROMOTION OF HEALTH EQUITY MEMBERSHIP

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The Roundtable on the Promotion of Health Equity of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine has a unique role as the conveners of the nation's experts in health disparities and health equity, with the goal of raising awareness and driving change. The Roundtable works to advance the visibility and understanding of the inequities in health and health care. The Roundtable promotes health equity and the elimination of health disparities by

- Advancing the visibility and understanding of the inequities in health and healthcare among racial and ethnic populations.
- Amplifying research, policy, and community-centered programs.
- Catalyzing the emergence of new leaders, partners and stakeholders.

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Roundtable on the Promotion of Health Equity

ABOUT THIS WORKSHOP

This workshop was supported by

Northern Arizona University
Center for Health Equity Research
The NARBHA Institute
Arizona Biomedical Research Centre

Aetna Foundation
The California Wellness Foundation
The Colorado Trust
Health Resources and Services Administration
Hogg Foundation
Merck & Co., Inc.
Moore Foundation
U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Health Equity

PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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- Mark Carroll, M.D., M.P.H., *The NARBHA Institute*
- Toorjo Ghose, Ph.D., M.S.W., *University of Pennsylvania School of Social Policy and Practice*
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- Kevin Ahmaad Jenkins**, Ph.D., *University of Pennsylvania*
- Octavio N. Martinez, Jr.*, M.D., M.P.H., M.B.A., *Hogg Foundation for Mental Health*
- Linda Teplin, Ph.D., *Northwestern University*
- Winston F. Wong*, M.D., M.S., *Kaiser Permanente*

WORKSHOP OBJECTS

1. Describe what we know today, and what the research tells us, about how involvement with the JJ system affects health outcomes for youth, families, and communities.
2. Examine the programs and policies that are successful in all aspects of involvement with the JJ system (pre-involvement; involvement; and post-involvement)
3. Explore what needs to be done to improve all aspects of encounters with the JJ system

STATEMENT OF TASK

An ad hoc planning committee will plan and conduct a one day public workshop on the effects of involvement with the juvenile justice system on the health and well-being of adolescents, families, and communities of color. The planning committee will define the specific topics to be discussed, develop the agenda, suggest and invite speakers, and moderate workshop discussions. This workshop may include discussions of youth confinement, adverse childhood events, policing practices, and the potential influence of mental health problems and substance use on involvement with the juvenile justice system. A proceedings of the presentations and discussions at the workshop will be prepared by a designated rapporteur in accordance with institutional guidelines.

*Roundtable member.

**Roundtable fellow.