Conference Call Series on Institutional Review Boards (IRBs) and Ethical Issues in Research

Call #6 - IRB Reform: Changing Policy and Practice to Protect Communities

Telspan, the conference call operator, will call the speakers and moderator at 11:30 a.m. Pacific Time in preparation for the call. We will speak as a group regarding last-minute details and receive instruction from the operator.

Monday, June 25, 2007, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. Pacific Time

Welcome, overview of call series, introduction of moderator, and instructions for participants 12:00 to 12:05

   Jessica Grignon, Graduate Research Assistant, CCPH

Introduction of call topic and speakers by moderator 12:05 to 12:10

   Kristine Wong, Program Director, CCPH

Reconceptualizing the Belmont Report 12:10 to 12:25

   Nancy Shore, Assistant Professor at the University of New England School of Social Work and CCPH Senior Consultant

Ethical issues in CBPR: recommendations for more relevant review 12:25 to 12:45

   Sarah Flicker, Assistant Professor, York University, Toronto, Canada
   Robb Travers, Scientist and Director of Community-Based Research, Ontario HIV Treatment Network, Toronto, Canada

What’s next: advancing CBPR and ethical considerations 12:45 to 1:05

   Syed Ahmed, Director of the Center for Healthy Communities (CHC) & Professor of Family and Community Medicine, Medical College of Wisconsin
   Sarah Beversdorf, Rural Health Liaison for the Healthier Wisconsin Partnership Program, Medical College of Wisconsin

Q & A for all speakers 1:05 to 1:20

Kristine asks the operator to open the call for questions 1:05 to 1:20

   Moderated by Kristine Wong

Closing Remarks regarding call content 1:20 to 1:25

   Kristine Wong

Thank you and brief announcement 1:25 to 1:30

   Jessica Grignon
Call description:

**IRB Reform: Changing Policy and Practice to Protect Communities**

- Findings from recent studies of IRBs and CBPR
- Do IRB policies and practices adequately protect communities? How should they be changed?
- Ideas and recommendations for how IRBs could better protect communities