

Community-Campus Partnerships for Health (CCPH) presents:

ALIGNMENT, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND SUSTAINABILITY IN CBPR: STAYING ANCHORED IN CORE VALUES AND PRINCIPLES

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Key Takeaways



Traditional research is colonial. CBPR challenges the Western approach to research by centering community experiences, especially historically marginalized communities.



Researcher positionalities should not determine how the research is conducted. Go back to the community to verify and approve the process.



CBPR helps negotiate power imbalances between communities and universities. Make sure to align agreed upon values with practice.



Institutions and academics must consider what they can do to be more trustworthy to communities. Trust and verify.

Highlights from the Panelists



CBPR as Community Responsive

"[The research process] needs to be descriptive of others' experiences and not based on my connection/positionality."

- Kunga Denzongpa



People are the Priority

"Our people are the priority. We didn't know we held the power, but we know it now. We call the shots. When the money runs out, we'll still be here."

- Ilima Ho-Lastimosa



Always Reflexive

"There is a constant process of learning and unlearning."

- Stephanie Baker



Power Imbalances

"Academics have the purse strings, but our funders give them the purse. How philanthropy, foundations, government, etc. approach, the distribution of money fuels this power imbalance."

- Ella Greene-Moton