

ALCOHOL, DRUG & DISPARITIES RESEARCH



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PROGRAM MENTORS



CHERYL CHERPITEL, DRPH, Epidemiology

SENIOR SCIENTIST; DIRECTOR, WHO COLLABORATING CENTRE ON ALCOHOL & INJURY

Dr. Cherpitel focuses primarily on the epidemiology of alcohol-related injuries and fatalities within emergency room populations and the general population, and she has led multiple studies on this topic nationally and internationally. Some of her work in the U.S. has focused especially on Mexican-origin populations, such as her large-scale study of the US-Mexico border.



THOMAS K. GREENFIELD, PHD, Clinical Psychology

SCIENTIFIC DIRECTOR; SENIOR SCIENTIST

Dr. Greenfield's research has addressed a wide range of issues in the alcohol field, including the epidemiology of alcohol use and problems; alcohol policy; the measurement of alcohol-related problems and consumption; drinking patterns and mortality; and cultural and ethnic variations in drinking. He is currently contact PI on R01s on experiencing alcohol's harm to others among US adults, and more recently a multinational counterpart in a 36-country collaboration.



KATHERINE KARRIKER-JAFFE, PHD, Health Behavior

SCIENTIST; CO-DIRECTOR, NAS RESOURCES CORE

Dr. Karriker-Jaffe's work centers on how community and cultural determinants, and especially neighborhood factors, create racial/ethnic and socioeconomic disparities in alcohol and drug use and associated problems. She has also led studies addressing neighborhood influences on health risk behaviors and harms from others' drinking using US survey data and Swedish population register data.



WILLIAM C. KERR, PHD, Economics

SENIOR SCIENTIST; DIRECTOR, NATIONAL ALCOHOL RESEARCH CENTER

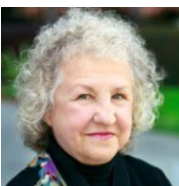
Dr. Kerr is recognized for his studies of alcohol measurement methods; trends in drinking and age-period-cohort effects; alcohol-related mortality; and health outcomes of alcohol consumption. He also studies alcohol-related health disparities, economic conditions affecting alcohol use, and alcohol control policy and policy evaluation.



NINA MULIA, PHD, Community Health Sciences

SCIENTIST

Dr. Mulia has published widely on racial/ethnic and socioeconomic disparities in heavy drinking, alcohol problems, and alcohol services utilization. She has led numerous studies investigating alcohol-related disparities in large national data sets. Recent studies use longitudinal data to investigate lifecourse pathways and state-level panel data to examine alcohol policy effects across US population subgroups.



KAREN TROCKI, PHD, Social Psychology

SCIENTIST

Dr. Trocki's research addresses alcohol and drug use in relation to sexual minority status and sexual risk behavior. She has also studied numerous psychosocial factors as they relate to alcohol use and problems, such as religion, drinking environments, social motivations, social norms, and temperament. Another interest is physiological approaches to treatment.



SARAH E. ZEMORE, PHD, Social Psychology

SENIOR SCIENTIST; CENTER ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR; TRAINING GRANT DIRECTOR

Dr. Zemore has focused on psychological and social aspects of alcohol treatment and recovery, and she is particularly interested in alternatives to professional treatment, including 12-step groups, alternative mutual help groups, and peer-based approaches. She also has a line of research addressing racial/ethnic disparities in alcohol use, problems, and treatment, with emphasis on Latino populations.

Other mentors include faculty at UC Berkeley and UC San Francisco in departments such as Health & Social Behavior, Psychiatry, Epidemiology, Health Policy and Management, Community Health and Human Development, and Anthropology, History and Social Medicine.

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