AISP NETWORK MEETING

June 4–5, 2024
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania*

*Unless otherwise noted, all meetings will take place at The Study Hotel, University City (20 S 33rd St, Philadelphia, PA).

AISP

❖ TUESDAY, JUNE 4
Research and Work in Action

12–1pm **Lunch & registration**

Grab your name tag and some food before
we kick off afternoon activities.

2nd floor pre-function foyer

1–1:30pm **Welcome**

Gather with the AISP team and sites from across the country
to kick off our bi-annual Network convening with some framing
and updates.

Banquet salon

1:30–2pm **Introduction to new network members & activity**

Help us welcome new sites to the Network, including our two cohorts
of the Equity in Practice Learning Community! In true AISP form,
we'll play a classroom-style game to get in the collaborative spirit.

Banquet salon

2–2:15pm **Break**

2:15-5:05pm **Research showcase**

The remainder of the day's content will focus on examples from
the field. We'll hear directly from network sites who are using
linked data to improve policies and programs.

2:15–3:35pm   **Plenary: Supporting families with young children**

FEATURING
Ben Boer, Illinois Longitudinal Data System
Regan Foust, Children's Data Network
Emily Wiegand, Chapin Hall

This session, moderated by Della Jenkins, will feature three panelists sharing learnings from their recent work to advance the use of integrated data to support families with young children. Ben Boer will discuss the development of Illinois' Early Childhood Data Hub and how that tool builds off of the architecture of the state's Longitudinal Data System. Emily Weigand will share findings from a collaboration with partners in Colorado to study the state's early childhood workforce with linked data. Regan Foust will present plans to use integrated data from California's Smart Start Index to engage a subset of families and deliver tailored resources in the days after they give birth. Heather Rouse of Iowa State University will serve as discussant.

Banquet salon

3:35–3:45pm   **Transition time**

3:45–5:05pm   **Concurrent panels**

> **Panel A**

Supporting people experiencing homelessness

FEATURING
Erin Dalton, Allegheny County Department of Human Services
Whitney LeBoeuf, Linked Information Network of Colorado
Maryanne Schretzman & Jess Sell, New York City CIDI

This session, moderated by Deja Kemp, will feature three panelists sharing learnings from their recent work to advance the use of integrated data to promote housing stability and better outcomes for people experiencing homelessness. Whitney LeBoeuf will present findings from a HUD-funded cross-site study on the prevalence of youth homelessness. Maryanne Schretzman and Jess Sell will be discussing predictors of imminent homelessness for middle school and high school students. Erin Dalton will share Allegheny County's strategy to support Point in Time Methodology and use integrated data for care coordination and prioritization. Dennis Culhane will serve as discussant.

Banquet salon

Panel B

Supporting youth & young adults in and out of school

FEATURING
Scott Gaul, CT Office of Policy and Management
Thomas Goldring, Georgia Policy Lab
Beth Kelly, Kentucky Center for Statistics

This session, moderated by **Amy Hawn Nelson** will feature three panelists from state-level IDS whose recent research has focused on supports for youth and young adults. Scott Gaul will discuss the development of a report on Disconnected and At-Risk Youth in Connecticut, as well as lessons learned and policy implications. Thomas Goldring will describe an ongoing evaluation of a scholarship awarded to high school graduates in Georgia, its impact on students' postsecondary education financing and financial circumstances during and after college, and how Critical Participatory Action Research has helped incorporate student voices and insights. Beth Kelly will detail a recent project conducted in Kentucky and surrounding states on postsecondary enrollment and outcomes which used an initial enrollment cohort rather than beginning with credential completion. **Maggie Reeves**, Urban Institute, will serve as discussant.

Drafting room

5:05–5:15pm   **Break**

5:15–5:30pm   **Full group closing**

Remarks from **Chris Kingsley**, Annie E. Casey Foundation.

Banquet salon

5:30–7pm   **Welcome reception**

Time to connect! Join us in the foyer for drinks, snacks, and networking before you head out to dinner in Philadelphia. (Need some ideas? Check out our recommended restaurants in University City **here**.)

2nd floor pre-function foyer

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
Quality Components of IDS

9–9:30am

Breakfast

Coffee, tea, and hot breakfast will be available. We recommend finding a seat next to someone you don't know!

2nd floor pre-function foyer

9:30–9:45am

Welcome and overview of AISP's Quality Framework for IDS

The AISP team will provide a brief introduction to the Quality Framework for Integrated Data Systems. Today's panels are organized around each component, with examples from network members to provide concrete practice improvements.

Banquet salon

Impact

Governance

AISP Quality Framework for Integrated Data Systems

Legal

Technical

Capacity

9:45–11am

GOVERNANCE

Panel A

Cross-agency governance: Process examples from the field

FEATURING
Katie Breslin, CT Office of Policy and Management
Sydney Idzikowski, Charlotte Regional Data Trust
Heather Rouse, Iowa State University, I2D2

This session, moderated by Della Jenkins, will feature three network sites sharing concrete examples of how their cross-agency governance structures have evolved over time to include new members, build buy-in, and streamline decision-making. Katie Breslin will describe how governance has grown as Connecticut's P20 WIN system has expanded to integrate data beyond education and workforce. Sydney Idzikowski will share insights from Charlotte-Mecklenburg County's new process for partner onboarding and early implementation of a standard review cycle for project approvals. Heather Rouse, will close by describing how Iowa's two-tiered approach to governance helps streamline who is responsible for decision-making at higher levels, and who is needed to advise on specific projects and help shape findings for dissemination.

Banquet salon

Panel B

Community voice & methods for engagement

FEATURING
Kathryn Collins, Allegheny County IDS
Kate Bittinger Eikel, Hartford Data Collaborative, CTData
Rebecca Bulotsky-Shearer, University of Miami

This session, moderated by Amy Hawn Nelson, will feature three network sites at different developmental stages discussing their approaches to community engagement and how they incorporate public voice into system priorities. Kathryn Collins will discuss strategies and tools that Allegheny County has developed to allow users to interact with their own integrated data, as well as how public feedback helps improve the system overtime. Kate Eikel will share lessons from the Hartford Data Collaborative's youth fellowship program, the benefits of connecting students to data science and evidence-based learning, as well as challenges that may arise working with young people. Rebecca Bulotsky-Shearer will round out the panel sharing insights from Miami-Dade's CBO learning community, which includes representatives from three different neighborhoods with varied interests, languages, and approaches to early child education.

Drafting room

11–11:15am   **Break**

11:15am– 12:30pm   **LEGAL**

Updates from the field

FEATURING
Paul Hogle, North Carolina DHHS
Paul Stiles, University of South Florida

This session will provide important updates on the national legal landscape, including major federal regulatory changes that may impact data sharing and use. Paul Stiles, JD, PhD, will share information on major changes to 42 CFR Part 2's new rule. Paul Hogle, JD, will provide updates on NIST's landmark Cybersecurity Framework. Deja Kemp, JD, will engage both panelists in dialogue about the state of the field and share updates from AISP's evolving legal portfolio.

Banquet salon

12:30–1:30pm   **Lunch**

Mentor/mentee meetups will be offered to those who requested a pairing during registration. But don't be shy! No formal introduction is required for cross-site conversation.

2nd floor pre-function foyer

1:30–2:45pm   **TECHNCIAL**

Panel A

Race, ethnicity, language, and disability (RELD) data standards

FEATURING
Meeta Anand, The Leadership Conference Education Fund
Sujata Joshi, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board
Kim Paull, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Rhode Island
Sumit Sajnani, CT Office of Health Strategy

In this session, moderated by Sharon Zanti of Iowa State University, panelists from AISP's Equity Toolkit Workgroup will reflect on their experiences working with race, ethnicity, language, and disability (RELD) data, and how they've approached challenges to thoughtfully collecting and using these data.

Banquet salon

TECHNICAL

Panel B

Applying emerging technologies to preserve privacy and share data for social good

FEATURING
Aaron Bean, Asemio

Della Jenkins will moderate this panel, and Amy O'Hara, Georgetown University, will serve as discussant.

This session will delve into the complexities of modern technology and data integration, designed to foster quicker, more actionable insights. We will explore the differences between integrated data systems (IDS) and integrated data ecosystems (IDeS), and discuss privacy-preserving record linkage (PPRL). Using real-world examples from justice, education, health, and human services, we will illustrate how these approaches are applied across a mix of analytical and transactional community use cases.

Drafting room

2:45–3pm **Break**

3–4:15pm

CAPACITY

Panel A

IDS HR: Onboarding, culture building, & data literacy

FEATURING
Josh Martin, Indiana Management Performance Hub
Maira Rosas-Lee, Minnesota SLEDS
Carl Frederick & Krista Bryz-Gornia, IRP, Wisconsin Administrative Data Core

This session, moderated by Amy Hawn Nelson, will feature three panelists reflecting on the challenging work of staffing integrated data efforts and building broader data literacy to support a culture of data use in government. Krista Bryz-Gornia and Carl Frederick will share how they are adapting to current day tech and team needs and sustaining buy-in from data partners to maintain continuity of their long-running university public partnership in the wake of multiple retirements of key personnel. Maira Rosas-Lee will discuss how her state SLDS team is supporting regional data coaches to foster data use and feedback, and highlight the growing need for better data cataloging and documentation. Josh Martin will share lessons from his tenure building a statewide data literacy program in Indiana, as well as his engagement with

federal partners around new guidance on the use of evaluation funds to support state integrated data systems.

Banquet salon

CAPACITY

Panel B

Opportunities & challenges in the federal data landscape: What do they mean for state and local efforts?

FEATURING
Robert Goerge, Chapin Hall
Amy O'Hara, Georgetown University
Kathy Stack, Yale Tobin Center for Economic Policy

This session, moderated by **Della Jenkins**, will feature three national leaders sharing updates on the federal data landscape and what they mean for state and local data sharing efforts. Kathy Stack will share information on OMB's new uniform grant guidance and how it can enable jurisdictions to spend more federal grant dollars on data, evaluation, and IDS. Amy O'Hara will reflect on what states should know about evolving conversations about the 2030 Census and the National Secure Data Service, as well as new tools available at Data.gov. Bob will discuss the Committee on National Statistics project, "Toward a 21st Century Data Infrastructure," and the Multi-state Data Collaborative–two efforts to increase the data available to impact the social good.

Drafting room

4:15–4:30pm	**Break**

4:30–5:15pm

IMPACT

Closing celebration of Network progress & achievements!

We'll wrap up the day with a celebration of your achievements and our growing Network community! The 2024 Pete Bailey Award will then be presented to **Dave Patterson** of South Carolina IDS.

Like Pete Bailey himself, Patterson has helped cement South Carolina as a national leader in the development and use of linked administrative data to address pressing social policy issues. During his 26 years working on the state's Integrated Data System, Patterson led the effort to bring in new data partners and oversaw several major transitions to further institutionalize data capacity. Patterson's commitment to mentorship and collaboration has made him an invaluable member of the Network—we're so grateful for every handshake, phone call, Zoom call, presentation, and more over the years. As he enters retirement, we are so pleased to honor his lifetime achievement with this award named for his friend and predecessor. Congratulations, Dave!

Banquet salon

6:00–8:00pm

Toolkit Workgroup meetup

This event is only open to members of the AISP Racial Equity Toolkit Workgroup and subcommittees.

Off-site location: *Irie Entrée Restaurant & Bar*
4001 Chestnut St, Philadelphia, PA

We're grateful to be able to gather in person with the AISP Network.
Thank you for joining us and thank you to our generous funders who make this possible!

Meeta Anand

Meeta Anand is the senior program director, Census and Data Equity, at The Leadership Conference Education Fund, previously serving as census consultant to The Leadership Conference. Prior to this role, she served as New York Immigration Coalition's Census 2020 Senior Fellow where she spearheaded the organization's efforts to ensure a fair and accurate count of New Yorkers, particularly immigrants, in the 2020 Census. In this capacity she also served as the facilitator and convenor of New York Counts 2020, the statewide coalition of CBOs engaged in the 2020 Census. She also recently served as Board Chair for Sakhi for South Asian Women, an organization dedicated to addressing gender-based violence in the South Asian community of NYC. Anand spent over 10 years working at the law firm White & Case, where she was an associate in the project and asset finance group and headed business development for the same group. She received a J.D. from Harvard Law School, an M.A from the The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, and a B.A. from Tufts University in Political Science and Economics, summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa.

Aaron Bean

Aaron Bean is a passionate social entrepreneur with a history of building systems for community good. As Managing Partner of Asemio, a social enterprise headquartered in Tulsa, OK, he leads a team of technologists and consultants who are working to address complex, systemic problems facing our communities. From 2001-2007, he led technology teams focused on catalyzing the economic growth of the Cherokee Nation. In 2013, Aaron co-founded Asemio, which he has grown into a national network of technology and data systems that combine science, human story, and collaborative action to improve the public health and economic wellbeing of the communities it serves.

Ben Boer

Senior Fellow Benjamin Boer is a Senior Fellow and project lead for ILDS 2.0, providing support on policy issues that include school finance, assessment, accountability, and the use of data. As the former deputy director of Advance Illinois, Ben provided analytic and modeling support for numerous K–12 funding proposals, culminating in a partnership with a variety of state advocacy organizations to develop and refine the evidenced-based funding legislation, which became law in August 2017. He also partnered closely with EdSystems on the Postsecondary and Workforce Readiness Act. Ben is a PhD candidate at the University of Illinois at Chicago in Educational Policy Studies. His area of study is the use of data in schools. He earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in computer science from Brown University and a Master of Public Policy from the Harris School at the University of Chicago. He lives in Chicago with his wife and two daughters.

Katie Breslin

Katie Breslin is the Outreach and Engagement Coordinator in the Data and Policy Analytics unit at the CT Office of Policy and Management (OPM) where she has focused on systems change and data sharing. Katie manages the P20 WIN state integrated data system and is leading its expansion, governance, and operations. Before joining the state, Katie worked in advocacy, nonprofits, and community and political organizing. She holds a master's degree in public policy from the University of Connecticut.

Krista Bryz-Gornia

Krista Bryz-Gornia, MPH, is the Data Science Team Manager at the Institute for Research on Poverty (IRP) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. In this role she oversees a team of data scientists, the annual construction of the Wisconsin Administrative Data Core (WADC), and custom data work for IRP-affiliated research projects. Her primary research interests include social determinants of health and health inequalities. Prior to joining IRP in 2019, she studied infectious diseases at the Minnesota Department of Health and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Rebecca Bulotsky-Shearer

Rebecca Bulotsky-Shearer, Ph.D., Professor, Dept of Psychology, University of Miami, is a child clinical, community, and school psychologist and early childhood researcher. Dr. Shearer is a former early childhood practitioner and has conducted research in partnership with early childhood programs for over 20 years. She became interested in research with Head Start after working as a practitioner and early childhood teacher, and experiencing the challenges that families living in poverty face when finding early intervention support for their children. Dr. Shearer is a community-based researcher, focusing on children's social-emotional development as a foundation for school readiness, and the important role that parents, teachers, and communities play as contributors to children's development. She is the research director for the Miami-Dade IDEAS (Integrated Data for Effectiveness Across Systems) Consortium for Children. Her research interests include the development of classroom assessments and interventions to support the social-emotional competence and school readiness of preschool children living in urban poverty, and those with disabilities.

Kathryn Collins

Kathryn Collins is the Chief Analytics Officer at Allegheny County's Department of Human Services. She manages eight teams that utilize Allegheny County's integrated data warehouse to inform policy, practice and strategic initiatives across the department and throughout the county. Areas of work include child welfare, behavioral health, homeless and housing supports, prevention and education services, aging, criminal justice, client engagement and quality assurance. Katy received a PhD in Public Policy from University of Pittsburgh, has held leadership positions within the Fifth Judicial District of PA, Criminal Division and has held teaching, research and evaluation positions within the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University and Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (LECOM).

Erin Dalton

Erin Dalton is the Director of the Allegheny County Department of Human Services, which works to strengthen families and communities through a network of social services, care, and support. DHS serves over 200,000 people each year through its community-based programs that prevent harm and address needs for family support and child development, developmental supports, senior services, housing, and protection from maltreatment. Ms. Dalton has been recognized for her groundbreaking achievements in integrated data and analytics, including using predictive risk models to bring critical information to front line staff so they can make better decisions, as well as building unique information-sharing partnerships. Her years of experience in leading systems improvements earned her a reputation for expertise in child protection, housing, and criminal justice systems, as well as for being a leader who relies upon community engagement to design solutions.

Kate Bittinger Eikel

Kate Bittinger Eikel is the Data Integration Strategist for the Hartford Data Collaborative, a project housed at the Connecticut Data Collaborative, where she has worked since 2021. She manages several data projects linking data about Hartford residents focused on understandingchildren and youth engagement, youth violence prevention, adults returning from incarceration, and families living in the North End Promise Zone. In addition, Kate serves as the director of the Hartford Youth Data Fellowship program, a program she developed that recruits and trainsHartford youth ages 17-24 in data analysis skills to serve as co-researchers on local community data projects. Kate's background includes evaluating federal programs and policiesfor Congress as a senior research analyst at the U.S. Government Accountability Office and other program evaluation roles. She also serves on the board of a local foundation and several community organizations in Connecticut. Kate has a Bachelor of History degree from Barnard College, Columbia University and a master's in public policy from the University of Chicago-Harris School of Public Policy.

Regan Foust

Regan Foust, PhD is the Executive Director and Senior Research Scientist at the Children's Data Network at the University of Southern California. As ED of the single largest set of linked administrative records concerning children and youth in the United States, she actively promotes a person-level and longitudinal understanding of children and families in California to inform children's programs and policies. She stewards robust data and funding partnerships, pursues and communicates answers to pressing policy questions, aligns data integration initiatives across the state, and, acting as an extension of and thought partner to state and local government, builds the capacity of public agencies to make better use of their own data. Her work is inherently transdisciplinary, spanning the child welfare, education, maternal and child health, mental health, epidemiology, government operational, human service, and public policy domains, placing her at the innovative intersection of academia, government, philanthropy, and public policy. She holds multiple board appointments, notably a three-year term on the inaugural California Cradle-to-Career Data and Tools Advisory Board. Dr. Foust holds a doctorate in Educational Psychology from the University of Virginia and a B.A. in Psychology from U.C. Davis.

Carl Frederick

Carl Frederick is the Data Enterprise Coordinator at the Institute for Research on Poverty (IRP) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. In this role, he works with agency partners to facilitate data sharing, communicate research priorities to researchers, and help close the loop between researchers and practitioners. Prior to joining the team at IRP, Carl was a research analyst at the Department of Public Instruction, the Department of Children and Families, and even a spent a short stint deployed to the Department of Health Services to assist with COVID reporting. He received his PhD in Sociology from UW-Madison.

Scott Gaul

Scott Gaul is Chief Data Officer for Connecticut, at the Office of Policy and Management, where he supports the state's efforts to improve open data, integrated data, through the state longitudinal data system, GIS data and data analytics. Previously, Scott worked on research, evaluation and community indicators at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, the community foundation for the Greater Hartford region. Prior to that, he served as director of analysis in the Washington, D.C.-based Microfinance Information Exchange and worked for the World Bank, Mercy Corps, and Quantitative Risk Management. He holds a master's degree in international affairs from Johns Hopkins and a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Chicago.

Robert Goerge

Robert Goerge is a Chapin Hall Senior Research Fellow with 40 years of experience working with federal, state and local agencies on evidence-building data activities, including multiple projects that linked federal and state data through the Census Bureau FSRDCs funded by federal and state agencies and foundations. He has focused on improving the available data and information on children and families, particularly those who require specialized services related to maltreatment, disability, poverty, or violence. Dr. Goerge's work provides high-quality information to policymakers to improve the programs serving children and their families. He was also the Principal Investigator of the National Survey of Early Care and Education (NSECE) (with NORC). Dr. Goerge developed Chapin Hall's Integrated Database on Child and Family Programs in Illinois, which links the administrative data on early care and education, social service receipt, education, criminal and juvenile justice, employment, and healthcare to provide a comprehensive picture of child and family use of publicly provided or financed service programs. He is a member of the Committee on National Statistics at NASEM.

Thomas Goldring

Thomas Goldring is the Director of Research and Interim Senior Director of the Georgia Policy Labs at Georgia State University. He collaborates with GPL's state agency, school district, and non-profit organization partners to produce data-driven research that is relevant to policy and practice. Thomas oversees GPL's entire suite of projects, which include evaluations of K-12 education policy in metro Atlanta, including recovery efforts from the COVID-19 pandemic, higher education in Georgia, career and technical education, and child and family policy. He mentors GPL's graduate students and provides management, analytical, financial, and technical support in all aspects of GPL's work. Thomas holds a Ph.D. in Public Policy and Management from Carnegie Mellon University with a specialization in education policy.

Paul Hogle

Paul Hogle is Associate General Counsel and Chief Records Officer at the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services. In this role, he provides legal and policy advice and services to the Department Secretary, Executive Management Teams, and all NCDHHS divisions, with a special focus on the Division of Public Health, Office of Communications and Public Records, Data Office, Office of Rural Health, and NCDHHS's Health Equity portfolio. Paul earned his Bachelor of Arts in Russian Studies from Bard College, his J.D. from Campbell University School of Law, and is licensed to practice law in North Carolina. Paul lives in Raleigh, NC.

Sydney Idzikowski

Sydney Idzikowski is the Associate Director at the Charlotte Regional Data Trust where she works with people and data to create a shared data infrastructure that can be used to answer complex questions and find collaborative solutions. Sydney has her Bachelor's degree in Social Work from Warren Wilson College and her Master's in Social Work from UNC Chapel Hill. She finds joy in our natural and wild spaces (bird watching of particular interest!), working on the small and big ways to address the climate crisis in front of us, and all things homemade.

Sujata Joshi

Sujata Joshi (she/her) has served as a project director and lead epidemiologist at the Northwest Tribal Epidemiology Center, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board for over 11 years. Her work is focused on increasing the quality and accessibility of public health data for Tribes in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. She received her MSPH with a focus in epidemiology and biostatistics from the Rollins School of Public Health. Prior to joining the Northwest TEC, she served as an environmental epidemiologist for the State of Oregon and as an epidemiologist at the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona TEC.

Beth Kelly

Beth Kelly joined KYSTATS as a research analyst in 2019. Aside from her administrative duties, she focuses her research on critical and timely questions related to the Commonwealth that leverage the breadth of our data sources. She particularly focuses on novel approaches to understanding complex problems. As Research Director, Dr. Kelly is responsible for the overall planning of all reports and analyses produced by KYSTATS. Prior to her employment with KYSTATS, Dr. Kelly was a math professor at Berea College, also previously holding positions at university of Kentucky and Centre College. She is a native Kentuckian and graduate of Indiana University with a BA in mathematics as well as a graduate of University of Washington with a Ph.D. in mathematics.

Chris Kingsley

Chris Kingsley is the director of data tools and measurement at the Annie E. Casey Foundation (AECF) where he oversees investments in integrated data systems, predictive analytics, public data, and performance measurement. From 2018 through 2021, he served as a senior associate at the Foundation, working to get better data to leaders making critical decisions on behalf of children and families. Prior to joining AECF, Kingsley led the Data Quality Campaign's local policy advocacy and consulted on matters related to data privacy, ethical use of predictive analytics and collective impact. He is a graduate of Haverford College and The University of Pennsylvania.

Whitney LeBoeuf

Whitney LeBeouf is the Director of Data Integration and Analytics for the Colorado Lab and Acting Director of LINC, where she works closely with partners at all levels of state government to foster interagency data sharing for research to inform program and policy improvement. Prior to joining the Colorado Lab, Whitney worked with the University of Colorado Boulder School of Education and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education as a senior research associate, where she frequently collaborated with AISP.

Josh Martin

Josh Martin is dedicated to improving the lives of Indiana residents through data-driven governance. As Indiana's Chief Data Officer and Executive Director of the Indiana Management Performance Hub, he leads a team of talented analysts who tackle complex management and policy issues. By developing targeted analytics solutions, they empower decision-makers and drive positive outcomes across diverse state initiatives. Prior to his current role, he honed his skills in international affairs and public safety, bringing a unique and valuable perspective to his leadership. His academic foundation includes a B.A. in Political Science and Law and Society from Purdue University and a Master of Public Affairs from the renowned Indiana University Paul H. O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. Beyond his professional endeavors, Josh is deeply committed to his community. He actively participates in local initiatives and remains a strong advocate for civic engagement.

Amy O'Hara

Amy O'Hara is a Research Professor in the Massive Data Institute and Executive Director of the Federal Statistical Research Data Center at the McCourt School for Public Policy. She also leads the Administrative Data Research Initiative, improving secure, responsible data access for research and evaluation. O'Hara addresses risks involved with data sharing by connecting practices across the social, health, computer, and data sciences. Her research focuses on population measurement, data quality, and record linkage. O'Hara has published on topics including the measurement of income, longitudinal linkages to measure economic mobility, and the data infrastructure necessary to support government and academic research.

Prior to joining Georgetown, O'Hara was a senior executive at the U.S. Census Bureau where she founded their administrative data curation and research unit. She received her Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Notre Dame.

Kim Paull

Kim Paull believes that we are not slices of data; we are whole human beings, raised in families, rooted in communities, bearing our history. And our data systems, culture, and context must honor that complexity. Kim has worked for over a decade in public service as a government analytics leader. Most recently, Kim led the creation of an integrated data system and holistic data culture for Rhode Island's health and human services agencies. She is now the Director of the Health Equity Clinical Program for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Rhode Island. She lives in Rhode Island with her wife and twin girls.

Maggie Reeves

Maggie Reeves is the Director of Program Development for the Urban Institute's Center on Education Data and Policy. Formerly, she was the senior director of the Georgia Policy Labs at Georgia State University. Maggie's career has focused on creating and improving public policies, programs, and processes to provide dignity for all people and using evidence to do that in an informed way. Her background in state government and building university research centers allows her to cross boundaries, and she loves to make connections that lead to impact.

Maira Rosas-Lee

Maira Rosas-Lee coordinates the Minnesota Student Survey and the Statewide Longitudinal Education Data System at the Minnesota Department of Education. Trained as a community-based participatory action researcher and evaluator, she aims to bridge education and health data to address academic success and health equity in Minnesota. She has spent years building authentic community partnerships and networks of Minnesota organizations committed to productive and equitable uses of student-focused data for collective impact. Her work and her approach to her work as a community engaged researcher represents the service-oriented connection systems should strive for.

Heather Rouse

Heather Rouse is an Associate Professor of Human Development and Family Studies at Iowa State University, and Director of Iowa's Integrated Data System for Decision-Making (I2D2). Dr. Rouse has been involved in the development and use of integrated data systems for policy research for over 15 years, including as the first Deputy Research Director for Philadelphia's IDS and Health Policy Research Director for the Arkansas Center for Health Improvement and the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. She holds a Ph.D. in School, Community, and Clinical Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania with a specialization in early childhood development and social policy. She serves on multiple state and local committees charged with advancing evidence-based services for young children and their families, and national advisories and workgroups on the development and use of ECIDS for program evaluation, research, and policy improvement.

Sumit Sajnani

Sumit Sajnani serves as the Health Information Technology Officer for the State of Connecticut. In this role he chairs several state committees and commissions focused on health IT and is the Chair of the Board of Directors of the statewide Health Information Exchange (Connie). Sajnani directs the development of uniform data standards and collaborates with other state officials to implement a state health information plan. He engages in the legislative processes in pursuit of Office of Health Strategy objectives. Previously, he spent 12 years as an executive consultant at Connecticut Department of Correction, driving transformational IT programs for offender management and electronic health record. Sajnani has held several senior leadership positions in information technology, management consulting and healthcare administration. He has nearly 25 years of experience in health IT, IT strategy, planning, development, delivery, and monitoring of technical solutions.

Maryanne Schretzman

Maryanne Schretzman is the Executive Director of the New York City Center for Innovation through Data Intelligence (CIDI), a unit of the Office of the New York City Mayor.   Dr. Schretzman founded CIDI during Mayor Bloomberg's administration. The mission and goals are to harness the power of New York City's Health and Human Service agencies to provide cross-agency data analysis to strategically inform policy decisions and foster interagency collaboration in addressing complex social problems. She has proven that a key to success on these issues is developing multi-agency teams to provide the appropriate context for analyzing, connecting, and linking data across the agencies as the foundation for successful research and analysis. She received a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Montana, Master of Social Work from Hunter College, and a Doctorate in Social Welfare from the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

Jess Sell

Jess Sell is a Research Analyst at NYC CIDI. Jess has served NYC for nearly all her career, first as middle school mathematics teacher with the NYC Department of Education, then as an infectious disease epidemiologist with the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Prior to joining CIDI, Jessie assisted in the COVID-19 pandemic response, conducting matches and analyses of testing, case, and immunization data, and providing interactive data visualizations to inform the response. Throughout her time at the DOHMH, she analyzed data and assisted in the response to various infectious disease outbreaks, including legionella, measles and Zika. She holds a BA in Mathematics from Hunter College, an MA in Mathematics Education from City College, and an MPH in Epidemiology from New York Medical College.

Kathy Stack

Kathy Stack is a Senior Fellow at Yale University's Tobin Center for Economic Policy and the Federation of American Scientists. She leads projects that assist government officials, non-profit organizations, foundations, and research organizations develop strategies to advance use of data, evidence, and cross-program innovation in government social programs. Prior to leaving federal service in 2015, Kathy spent nearly three decades at the White House Office of Management and Budget overseeing education, workforce, human services, and evidence-based policy initiatives. After leaving OMB, Kathy served as a Vice President for several years at the Arnold Foundation. She is a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration.

Paul Stiles

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