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**Academic Appointments/Work Experience**

**Academic Appointments**

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| 04/2020 – Present | **Heilbrunn Department of Population & Family Health****Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University**Associate Professor | New York, NY |
| 04/2020 – Present | **Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University**Adjunct Associate Professor | Atlanta, GA |
| 01/2020 – 04/2020 | **Departments of Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences and Epidemiology, Rollins School of Public Health;** **Obstetrics & Gynecology, School of Medicine****Emory University**Associate Professor (with Tenure) | Atlanta, GA |
| 08/2015 – 12/2019 | **Department of Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences****Rollins School of Public Health;****Jointly Appointed Department of Epidemiology****Jointly Appointed Obstetrics & Gynecology, School of Medicine****Emory University**Assistant Professor | New York, NY |
| 08/2015 – 04/2020 | **Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology; Institute for Social Research, Population Studies Center****University of Michigan**Adjunct Research Assistant Professor | Ann Arbor, MI |
| 06/2012 – 07/2015 | **Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology; Institute for Social Research, Population Studies Center****University of Michigan**Research Investigator (research track faculty position) | Ann Arbor, MI |
| 06/2010 – 05/2012 | **Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology** **College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia University**Associate Research Scientist | New York, NY |

**Administrative Positions**

***Emory University:***

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| 09/2018 – Present | **Career Enhancement Core, National Institutes of Health-Funded Specialized Centers of Excellence for Research on Sex Differences (SCORE)**Co-Director | Atlanta, GA |
| 08/2016 – Present | **National Institutes of Health-Funded Building Interdisciplinary Research Careers in Women’s Health (BIRCWH) Program**Executive and Steering Committees, Director of Recruitment Career | Atlanta, GA |
| 06/2016 - Present | **Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast**Founding Director | Atlanta, GA |

**Selected Clinical Appointments**

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| 2013 – 2014 | **Women’s Health Clinic, University of Michigan Health Services**Advanced Nurse Practitioner | Ann Arbor, MI |
| 2010 – 2012 | **HiTOPS Adolescent Reproductive Health Center**Advanced Nurse Practitioner | Princeton, NJ |
| 2007 – 2010 | **Barnard College Student Health Services**Advanced Nurse Practitioner | New York, NY |
| 2007 – 2010 | **Ottenheimer Adolescent Healthcare & Gynecology**Advanced Nurse Practitioner | New York, NY |
| 2006 – 2007 | **Eastside Gynecology & Family Planning**Advanced Nurse Practitioner | New York, NY |
| 2004 – 2006 | **University of Kentucky Medical Center**Registered Nurse | Lexington, KY |

**Education**

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| --- | --- | --- |
| 08/2006 – 05/2010 | **Columbia University**, **Graduate School of Arts and Sciences**Ph.D., Maternal Child Health (Nursing); Epidemiology | New York, NY |
| 08/2006 – 05/2009 | **Columbia University**, **Graduate School of Arts and Sciences**M.Phil., Maternal Child Health (Nursing); Epidemiology | New York, NY |
| 01/2004 – 05/2006 | **University of Kentucky**, **Nurse Practitioner Program**M.S., Family and Community Health | Lexington, KY |
| 08/1999 – 12/2003 | **University of Kentucky**, **College of Nursing**B.S., Family and Community Health Nursing | Lexington, KY |

**Training**

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| 2010 – 2012  | **NIH Office of Population Research;****Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs Princeton University**Postdoctoral Research Fellow | Princeton, NJ |
| 2009 - 2010 | **NIH Ruth L. Kirschstein F31 National Research Service Award****Columbia University**Pre-doctoral Research Fellow (Individual) | New York, NY |
| 2007 – 2010 | **Columbia University Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology**Research Intern | New York, NY |
| 2002 – 2003 | **University of Kentucky School of Nursing**Research Intern | Lexington, KY |

**Explanation of any gaps in work/trainings/education**

Not applicable

**Licensure and Board Certification**

Family Nurse Practitioner American Academy of Nurse Practitioners 2006-2021

Advanced Practice Nurse Michigan 2012-2015

Advanced Practice Nurse New Jersey 2010-2012

Advanced Practice Nurse New York 2006-2012

Registered Nurse Kentucky 2004-2006

**Honors and Awards**

2020 – 2023 Emerging Leaders in Health and Medicine Award, *National Academy of Medicine*

2020 Leadership and Management Faculty Program, Elected Participant, *Columbia University Irving Medical Center*

2015 The Emory 1% Award (Recognized for top 1 percentile in NIH impact score),

*Emory University*

2015 Top Research Posters Award, North American Forum on Family Planning. *Forum is jointly produced by Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA), the Society of Family Planning (SFP), and the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals (ARHP)*

2015 Best Research Poster Award, Adolescent Health Initiative, *University of Michigan*

2014Outstanding Young Professional Award, Population, Reproductive and Sexual Health Section, *American Public Health Association*

2014 Robert H. DuRant Award for Statistical Rigor and Scientific Innovation in Adolescent Health Research, *Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine*

2014 Carol Weisman and Gary Chase Gender Based Research Award, *Academy Health*

2013 Outstanding Researcher Award Finalist, North American Forum on Family Planning, *Forum is jointly produced by Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA), the Society of Family Planning (SFP), and the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals (ARHP)*

2013 Daniel Mishell Outstanding Article Award, *Contraception Journal*

2012 – 2015 NICHD K-12 BIRCWH Faculty Career Development Award, *National Institutes of Health*

*2010 – 2012* Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Award, Center for Health and Wellbeing, *Office of Population Research, Princeton University*

*2011* Outstanding PhD-prepared alumni, Featured article, *University of Kentucky* *Opportunities*

*2010 Sally Perlman Research Award, North American Society for Pediatric and Adolescent Gynecology*

*2009-2010* F31 Individual Pre-doctoral Fellowship National Research Service Award, *NIH*

*2009-2010* Fellow, Institute for Teaching & Learning, *Columbia University*

**Administrative Leadership and Academic Service**

**Administrative Leadership**

***Emory University***

2019 – 2020 Member, University Senate

2019 – 2020 Member, University Faculty Council

2018 – 2020 Steering Committee Member, Emory University’s NIH Building Interdisciplinary Research Careers in Women’s Health (BIRCWH) Program

2016 – 2020 Executive Committee Member, Emory University’s NIH Building Interdisciplinary Research Careers in Women’s Health (BIRCWH) Program

2015 – 2018 Member, Faculty Council, Rollins School of Public Health

**Academic Service**

***Emory University***

2019 – 2020 Member, Community-Connected Department Committee, Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences

2018 – 2019 Member, Tenure Track Faculty Search Committee, Department of Global Health

2018 Faculty Facilitator, Inter-professional Team Training, Woodruff Health Sciences Center

2018 Chair, Clinical, Research, and Teaching Track Faculty Search Committee, Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences

2017 – 2019 Chair, BSHE Mix, Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences

2017 – 2018 Tenure-Track Faculty Search Committee, Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences

2017 R-Club grant reviewer, Center for AIDS Research

2015 – 2020 Family Planning Fellowship Committee, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology

***Service at Other Institutions***

2012 – 2015 Family Planning Fellowship Committee, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, University of Michigan

2013 – 2014 Grant Reviewer, Institute for Research on Women & Gender, University of Michigan

2013 Reproductive Justice Conference Facilitator, Rackham School of Graduate Studies, University of Michigan

2011 Maternal Child Health Program, Host and Facilitator Every Mother Counts Organization: “No Woman No Cry,” Princeton University

2007 – 2010 Barnard College Eating Disorder Team Member, Barnard College Student Health Services

2009 Dean’s Search Committee Student Panel Member, Columbia University School of Nursing

**Professional Organizations and Societies**

**Memberships and Positions**

***Leadership Service to Professional Societies and Organizations***

2019 – Present Member, Board of Directors

*Society of Family Planning and Society of Family Planning Research Fund*

2018 – Present Member, Executive Sub-Committee, National Medical Committee

*Planned Parenthood Federation of America*

2015 – 2018Section Councilor, Population, Sexual & Reproductive Health

*American Public Health Association*

***Other Service to Professional Societies and Organizations***

2020 – Present Mentor, *Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Advancing Equity, Diversity and Inclusion in Policy and Law Research Program*

2018 – Present Mentor, *Society of Family Planning Changemakers and Emerging Scholars Mentorship Programs*

2015 – Present Abstract Review Committee, *Society of Family Planning*

2014 – Present Member, National Medical Committee, *Planned Parenthood Federation of America*

2014 – Present Chair, Primary Care Working Group, National Medical Committee, *Planned Parenthood Federation of America*

2014 – Present Abstract Review Committee, *American Public Health Association*

2012 – Present Moderator, Population, Sexual and Reproductive Health, *American Public Health Association*

2018 Scientific Oral Abstracts Judge

*North American Forum on Family Planning*

2018 Member, Planning Committee

 *North American Forum on Family Planning*

2017 Member, Social Science Interest Group Planning Committee, *North American Forum on Family Planning*

2013 – 2016 Panelist, Contraceptive Technology Conference

2014 Panelist, Research Careers in Population, Reproductive and Sexual Health, *American Public Health Association*

2014 Member, Research Priorities Working Groups, *Society of Family Planning* Adolescent Reproductive Health Group; Stigma Group

2014 Session Chair, *Population Association of America Annual Meeting*

***Professional Affiliations***

2012 – Present Population Association of America

2011 – Present American Public Health Association

2010 – Present Fellow, Society of Family Planning

2008 – Present Society of Adolescent Health and Medicine

2015 – 2019 National Abortion Federation

2013 – 2014 Society for Epidemiologic Research

2006 – 2015 American Academy of Nurse Practitioners

***Service to Community***

2020 – Present Health Advisory Committee Member, Metropolitan Montessori School, New York NY

2019 – Present Advisory Board Member, Shared Measurement Initiative, Converge: Partners in Access, Jackson MI

2019 – Present Advisory Board Member, State Innovation Project (SiX) Reproductive Rights Program, Madison WI

2018 – 2020 President, Parent Volunteer Association, Suzuki School, Atlanta GA

2016 – 2020 Women’s Health Policy Roundtable, YWCA of Atlanta, Atlanta GA

2010 – 2012 Scientific Advisor, HiTOPS Adolescent Health Center, Princeton NJ

**Editorial Board**

2018 – Present Editorial Board Member, Contraception

2013, 2018 Editorial Board Invitation, BMC Women’s Health (declined)

**Invited Reviewer for Peer-Reviewed Journals** (25 journals)

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| American Journal of Public Health | Perspectives on Sexual & Reproductive Health |
| Lancet | Maternal Child Health Journal |
| Journal of Adolescent Health | Women’s Health Issues |
| Social Science & Medicine | Journal of Pediatric & Adolescent Gynecology |
| Annals of Epidemiology | Social Forces |
| American Journal of Preventive Medicine | BMC Women’s Health |
| American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology | European Journal of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry |
| Human Reproduction | Journal Psychosomatic Research |
| JAMA Pediatrics | Women & Health |
| Contraception | PLOS One |
| Health Education & Behavior | Sexual & Reproductive Healthcare |
| Population Research & Policy Review | Pediatric & Perinatal Epidemiology |
| Studies in Family Planning |  |

**Grant Reviewer**

***Emory University***

2020 Special Emphasis Panel 2020/10 ZRG1 F18-G (20) L Epidemiology and Population Sciences Fellowship, National Institutes of Health

2016 – 2020 Society of Family Planning Research Fund

2019 Social Sciences and Population Studies Study Section A (SSPA), National Institutes of Health, National Institute of Child Health & Human Development

2018 RFA-HD-17-013 U54 Contraceptive Research Centers, National Institutes of Health, National Institute of Child Health & Human Development

2018 World Health Organization, Department of Reproductive Health and Research. Continuous Identification of Research Evidence System (CIRE)

2017 RFA-HD-17-013 U54 Contraceptive Research Centers, National Institutes of Health, National Institute of Child Health & Human Development

2015 DP15-005 Special Emphasis Panel, Perinatal Depression Treatment in Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

**Fellowship and Grant Support**

**PRINICIPAL INVESTIGATOR**

*Total funding from all awards in which I served as Principal Investigator - $8,695,075*

* $8,551,399 were awarded at faculty level
* $924,956 were funded by NIH, of which $523,632 were extramural peer-reviewed awards, including individual K01 Career Development Award at Emory; $401,324 were intramural peer-reviewed awards, including K12 institutional Faculty Career Development Award at University of Michigan
* $7,631,203 were funded by foundation, professional organizations and other extramural peer-reviewed awards
* $87,740 were funded by non-NIH intramural peer-reviewed pilot grant awards
1. **Active Research Funding**

**SFPRF (Hall, Co-Principal Investigator)** 09/30/18–12/31/20

***Improving Access to Medication Abortion for Black and Latinx Women in Georgia***

SisterLove, Inc; Emory University

Diallo (Co-PI), Mosley (Project PI and Postdoctoral Mentee), Ayala (Co-I)

*$299,959.00*

This mixed methods study uses qualitative interviews and survey methodologies to explore the multi-level factors related to medication abortion (non)use among under-represented groups of women in the Southeastern U.S.

**Anonymous Foundation #5255 (Hall, PI & Founding Director)** 08/01/17– 07/31/20

***Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE)***

Emory University

Kottke (Co-I), Sales (Co-I), Cwiak (Co-I), White (Co-I), Komro (Co-I), Rose (Co-I)

*$6,830,642.00*

This award supports the Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE) at Emory University. RISE is a transdisciplinary research hub aimed at advancing science on understanding and intervening upon the multi-level, social determinants of reproductive health and family planning in the southeastern United States. The Center research initially includes the following 6 scientific projects, which are collectively focused on rigorous mixed methods evaluations of health policies and service delivery issues impacting reproductive health care access for women in GA, AL and MS, as well as intervention approaches to promote positive social and cultural norms around reproductive health in the Southeast.

1. The Changing Landscape of Publicly-Funded Reproductive Health Care in Georgia (PIs Hall, Kottke, Blake)
2. Evaluating the Impact of Gestational Age Policies on Reproductive Healthcare Systems in the Southeast (PIs Hall, Cwiak)
3. Evaluating Georgia Pregnancy Resource Centers’ Services and Service Quality (PI Swartzendruber)
4. Confidentiality and Parental Involvement Processes for Minors Seeking Reproductive Health Services in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi (PIs Hall, White)
5. Engaging Georgia’s Faith Communities for Promoting Reproductive Health (PIs Hall, Komro)
6. Pregnancy-related Care in Georgia’s Emergency Departments (MPIs Haddad, White)
7. **Past Support**

**NICHD K01HD080722-01A1 (Hall, PI)** 09/01/15–08/31/19

***Stress and Unintended Pregnancy in Adolescence and Young Adulthood***

Emory University

*$482,456.00*

This career development award entails a secondary analysis of population-based data from the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health and an original pilot longitudinal, integrated biomarker and social survey study of 200 adolescent and young adult women in Atlanta to: 1) estimate the influence of trajectories of stress on unintended pregnancy; 2) investigate relationships between social determinants of stress (social stressors, adverse life events), stress trajectories, and unintended pregnancy; and 3) explore the biological (health) mechanisms by which stress influences unintended pregnancy, across adolescence and young adulthood.

**Anonymous Foundation, #4221 (Hall, PI & Director)** 06/01/16–0/31/17

***Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE) Planning Grant***

Emory University

Sales (Co-I), Kottke (Co-I), Cwiak (Co-I), White (Co-I), Komro (Co-I)

*$380,602.00*

This award provides support for a planning grant period to establish Emory University as a center for reproductive health and family planning scholarship in the Southeastern U.S. Our center has 3 inter-related cores: research, education & training, and translation, which includes policy & dissemination and community engagement & practice components. Guided by reproductive health promotion and justice frameworks and employing an interdisciplinary, multi-level approach, our research will produce innovative, rigorous science in order to improve access, service delivery and policies for quality, comprehensive, and equitable abortion, contraception and reproductive health care across the Southeast.

**Society for Family Planning #SFPRF8-1 (Hall, PI)** 12/01/14 - 05/31/16

***Stigma and Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in Ghana***

University of Michigan, University of Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology

Manu (Co-P.I.), Morhe (Co-P.I.), Dalton (Co-I), Adanu (Co-I)

*$120,000.00*

This study employs quantitative and qualitative methods to interrogate how social context shapes adverse adolescent sexual and reproductive health outcomes and related sequelae in Africa. We develop a new scale to measure social stigma associated with adolescent sexual and reproductive health and explore relationships between stigma, family planning use and indicators of health and wellbeing, including chronic disease, among 1,080 adolescent and young adult women in Accra and Kumasi Ghana.

**NICHD #K12HD001438 (Hall, Career Development Scholar; Johnson, Institution PI)** 07/01/12–06/31/15

**Building Interdisciplinary Research Careers in Women’s Health Faculty Career Development Award**

***Investigating Social Wellbeing & Mental Health for Adolescent Reproductive Health***

University of Michigan, Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology

Institute for Research on Women & Gender

*$300,000.00*

The goal of this K12 faculty career development award is to examine the trajectories and underlying mechanisms of relationships between indicators of reproductive health, mental health, and social context as they shape young women’s family planning experiences during adolescence and early adulthood. This project harnesses rich, microdynamic data from a longitudinal cohort of 1002 adolescent and young adult women in Michigan followed over 2.5 years.

**NICHD #K12HD001438 supplement (Hall, Project Lead; Johnson, Institutional PI)** 04/01/13–03/31/15

***Women’s Health Care Experiences and Preferences***

University of Michigan, Institute for Research on Women & Gender

Dalton (Co-I), Zochowski (Co-I)

*$25,000.00*

In line with patient centered outcomes and using a life course perspective, this population-based, internet survey assesses relationships between women’s health and health care experiences, preferences, behavioral intentions, reproductive health policy attitudes across the reproductive life span. Reproductive aged U.S. women aged 18-55 (n=1,078) were randomly sampled from a national probability panel.

**African Social Research Initiative** **UM African Studies Center (Hall, PI)** 05/01/14–01/31/15

***Stigma and Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in Ghana***

University of Michigan, University of Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology

Manu (Co-P.I.), Morhe (Co-P.I.), Dalton (Co-I), Adanu (Co-I)

*$4,740.00*

This study uses survey research methods to explore relationships between social stigma and discrimination, adolescent sexual and reproductive health, and long-term health and social consequences among young women in Ghana.

**UM Dept. of Obstetrics & Gynecology, Bridge Funding Award (Hall, PI)**  01/01/14–01/01/15

***LARC on College Campuses: Perceptions, Experiences and Barriers***

Ernst (Co-I), Zochowski (Co-I), Dalton (Co-I)

UM Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology

*$6,000.00*

Using a population-based, longitudinal, internet survey research approach, this study investigates undergraduate college student’s knowledge and perceptions of, experiences with and perceived barriers to long-acting reversible contraception (LARC) using a multi-level assessment (individual, health system and campus community).

**UM Office of the Vice President for Research (Hall, PI)** 01/01/14–12/31/14

***Stigma as a Barrier to Family Planning among Adolescents in Ghana***

University of Michigan, University of Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology

Dalton (Co-P.I.), Manu (Co-P.I.), Morhe (Co-I), Adanu (Co-I)

*$12,000.00*

The purpose of this multi-site, community-based research study is to investigate the role of stigma of adolescent sexual and reproductive health as a barrier to modern contraception and family planning service utilization and contribute to adverse fertility, health, and social consequences among young women in Africa.

**UM Institute for Research on Women and Gender (Hall, PI)** 01/31/13–01/30/14

***Young Women’s Mental Health, Social Circumstances, and Unintended Pregnancy***

Barber (Co-I), Kusunoki (Co-I)

University of Michigan

*$5,000.00*

Using population-based longitudinal data, we examine the impact of dynamic mental health symptoms and psychosocial circumstances including socioeconomic and relationship status on family planning outcomes among a women ages 18-21.

**University of Michigan** **MCUBED (Hall, Co-PI)** 01/01/13–12/31/13

***Research Hub on College Mental Health***

Eisenberg (Co-P.I.), Dooley-Hash (Co-P.I.)

*$60,000.00*

This project developed the infrastructure for a “hub” for research on college student mental health. This hub would focus on three main objectives: 1) production of knowledge (research); 2) distribution of knowledge (dissemination); and 3) building and strengthening an international network (collaboration).

**NIH NICHD R24HD041028 (Hall, Project Lead; Smock, Institutional PI)** 12/22/11–11/30/12

***Young Women’s Mental Health, Social Circumstances, and Unintended Pregnancy Experiences***

University of Michigan, Population Studies Center

Barber (Co-I), Kusunoki (Co-I)

*$20,000.00*

We use longitudinal, population-based data from a cohort of women ages 18-21 years to examine the impact of dynamic mental health symptoms and social experiences, including perceived discrimination and intimate partner violence, on contraceptive behaviors and unintended pregnancy experiences.

**NICHD #2R24HD047879 (Hall, Post-doctoral Fellow; Trussell, Institutional PI)** 07/01/10–06/30/12

***Social determinants of young women’s reproductive health***

Princeton University, Office of Population Research

*$102,500.00*

The aim of this postdoctoral fellowship project was to investigate social determinants of reproductive health outcomes among young women in the U.S. 2006-2010. Population-based data from multiple cycles of the National Survey for Family Growth were used to examine reproductive health indicators including sexual and contraceptive behaviors, family planning service use and reproductive health knowledge and education and identify disparities within those outcomes.

**NINR #1F31NR011119 - 01A1 (Hall, PI)** 06/01/09–05/31/10

***Psychological symptoms and oral contraceptive continuation in minority adolescents***

Columbia University

Reame (Sponsor), Westhoff (Co-sponsor), Rickert (Co-Sponsor)

*$41,176.00*

The aim of this individual NRSA dissertation award study was to evaluate the impact of depressed mood, psychological stress and eating disordered symptoms on oral contraceptive perceived side effects and discontinuation in a sample of adolescent and young adult minority family planning patients.

1. **Pending Funding**

**NIMHD R01 (Hall, PI)**

***Effects of state laws targeting adolescent sexual and reproductive health on inequities in maternal and preconception morbidity: A multi-level, theory-driven study of policies as primary prevention***

Columbia University

Daw (Co-I), Freedman (Co-I), Frisvold (Co-I), Kottke (Co-I), Komro (Co-I), Rice (Co-I)

We propose an intensively longitudinal quasi-experimental investigation, across all 50 states and the last 30 years, of the overall and differential effects by race/ethnicity and socioeconomic status of state policies targeting adolescent sexual and reproductive health on outcomes and disparities in maternal morbidity, mortality and preconception health among U.S. women ages 15-45 years. We also examine proximate health service, behavioral, economic, and social stress outcomes hypothesized to link policies to maternal morbidity and mortality inequities. We focus on three sets of timely SRH policies in need of empirical investigation – comprehensive sex education, consent for a range of SRH services, and confidentiality for insured minor dependents.

**NICHD R01 (Hall, MPI)**

***Testing the Mechanisms Linking Higher Education Policies to Health during Young Adulthood***

Columbia University

Frisvold (MPI), Komro (Co-I), Hockenberry (Co-I), Livingston (Co-I)

This R01 proposal entails a quasi-experimental empirical evaluation of the effects of multiple state-level broad social policies, specifically those related to access to higher education, on rates of and disparities in public health priority mental and reproductive health and substance use outcomes among young adults in the United States over the last two decades. A secondary aim explores the mechanisms, including educational outcomes, economic outcomes, health service utilization, and social stressors, linking higher education policies to health and health disparities during young adulthood.

**Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (Hall, MPI)**

***From Kenya to NYC: Multilevel, policy-relevant interventions to support pregnant and parenting girls in schools and reduce economic gender inequities***

African Population Health Research Center and Columbia University

Ushie (MPI), McGovern (Co-I), Adajyi (Co-I), Casey (Co-I), Kabiru (Co-I), Bell (Co-I)

In this RWJF Evidence-4-Action project, we propose a highly translational, cross-national project, applying social ecology, problem-driven political economy analysis, and implementation science frameworks, and taking a formative, sequential, multiphase, mixed methods and case comparative design to address three specific aims: 1) Synthesize evidence on effective policy-relevant interventions, and implementation strategies, for supporting educational attainment and economic opportunity among pregnant and parenting girls in schools; 2) Conduct a series of political economy analysis-driven case studies with school systems’ stakeholders in Kenya and Malawi; and 3) Create a policy action plan, develop and pilot test a stakeholder engagement process model for the US, and draft a strategic plan for building cross-national E2A partnerships.

**CO-INVESTIGATOR**

*Total funding from all awards in which I served as Co-Investigator or Collaborator - $10,734,023:*

* $10,241,839 funded by NIH extramural peer-reviewed awards
* $1,395,806 funded by federal, organizational and other extramural peer-reviewed awards
* $251,000 funded by intramural peer-reviewed awards
1. **Active Research Funding**

No active research funding as Co-Investigator.

1. **Past Support**

**NIH ORWH U54 AG062334-01** 09/30/18–04/14/20

**(Hall, Co-Investigator/Co-Director of Career Enhancement Core while at Emory)**

***Specialized Centers of Excellence for Research on Sex Differences: AIDS***

Emory University

Ofotokun (P.I.)

*$7,519,728.00*

The overarching goal of the Emory SCORE is to advance the quality of women’s health research by leveraging the rich, collaborative and interdisciplinary research environment at Emory University to grow NIH and other extramurally funded research in women’s health. The long-term vision is to develop a program at Emory that serves as a regional hub for studying the influence of biological sex on the outcomes of infectious diseases and for promoting the normalization of sex as a biological variable in research with the goal of improving women’s health.

**NIH ORWH (Hall, Co-Investigator/Member of Executive/Steering Committees)** 01/01/16-04/14/20

***The Emory Building Interdisciplinary Research Careers in Women’s Health Program***

Emory University

Ofotokun (MPI), Sterk (MPI)

*$577,311.00 annual Directs*

The aim for the competitive renewal application for this institutional K-12 Training Program include: 1) Strengthen our program administrative structure to meet the expanding needs of the Emory BIRCWH and leverage it as a tool for academic leadership skill development for the next generation of BIRCWH leaders; 2) Leverage and enhance existing infrastructure for individualized didactic research training pathway in the fundamentals of research, methodology, ethics and women’s health research and sex/gender science; 3) Refine our highly effective interdisciplinary mentoring program with its innovative multi-level mentoring approaches and personal coaching in competencies such as grant writing and scientific communication; and 4) Enhance and continue to implement our campus-wide approach for identifying and recruiting a diverse cohort of promising candidates with interest in women’s health research into the BIRCWH.

**Global Challenge Third Century (Hall, Co-Investigator)** 05/2013–11/2014

***Developing a universal, video-based mental health intervention for young people***

University of Michigan

Eisenberg (P.I.)

*$251,000.00*

This project entails a collaborative effort to engage UM and local communities to develop, refine and test a universal mental health intervention based on brief online videos. The goal of this developmental phase is to learn how to maximize the *public health* *impact*, effectiveness (benefits per viewer) and reach (number of viewers).

**NICHD #R01HDHD050329 (Hall, Co-Investigator)** 04/01/07–04/31/13

***Young Women's Relationships, Contraception, and Unintended Childbearing***

University of Michigan

Barber (P.I.), Axxin (Co-I), Couper (Co-I)

*$2,000,000.00*

The aim of this study was to advance our understanding of the dynamic processes leading to unintended pregnancy among young women. We collected new detailed, dynamic, prospective measures of unintended pregnancy and of the behavioral, attitudinal, and community context aspects of relationships, contraceptive use, pregnancy, and activities that compete with childbearing.

**Affinity Health Plan(Hall, Co-Investigator)**01/01/07–12/31/09

***Text Now 2 Decrease Pregnancies L8r***

Columbia University

Castano (P.I), Westhoff (Co-I)

*$270,000.00*

The aim of this clinical research study was to evaluate the impact of educational text message reminders on oral contraceptive continuation in young urban minority women. My specific projects evaluated the effect of text messages on oral contraceptive knowledge and relationships between OC knowledge and continuation rates. We developed and tested a oral contraceptive knowledge measurement tool.

**DHHS/OPA #PAR-05-185 (Hall, Co-Investigator)** 09/15/05–09/14/08

***Impact of pack supply on contraceptive continuation***

Columbia University

O’Connell (P.I.), Westhoff (Co-I)

*$548,495.00*

The aim of this clinical research study was to compare hormonal contraceptive continuation rates between two different approaches to initial supply of hormonal contraception among family planning clinic patients.

**NINR #1R15NR08106-01 (Hall, Research Intern)** 11/01/02–05/31/03

***Children with Asthma***

University of Kentucky

Burkhart (P.I.)

*$144,800.00*

The specific aim of this study was to evaluate an intervention to promote children’s adherence to recommended asthma self-management.

1. **Pending Funding**

**Society of Family Planning Research Fund (Hall, Co-Investigator)**

***Evaluating the Impact of a Rapidly Changing Legal Landscape on Medication Abortion Access in the United States***

Temple University

Burris (M.P.I.), Ghorashi (M.P.I.), Rebouche (Co-I), Green (Co-I)

This project aims to develop a longitudinal dataset of medication abortion restrictions using legal epidemiology and policy surveillance methods and evaluate policies impacts on the incidence of medication abortion, healthcare utilization and costs.

**RESEARCH SPONSOR/MENTOR**

1. **Active Research Funding**

**Society of Family Planning Research Fund** 09/01/20–03/31/22

Columbia University

***Research Leadership for Community-Centered Strategies to Address Family Planning Inequity***

This Changemaker in Family Planning Award supports the development of Dr. Goleen Samarai as a reproductive justice leader in migration, race/ethnicity, and family planning research. In the long-term, she aims to build on her work by fostering leadership skills and developing community-driven informed strategies to reduce family planning disparities among immigrants. Dr. Samari also aims to evaluate and develop solutions to address diversity, equity, and inclusion within the family planning field and research institutions.. To foster her leadership in these areas, her training goals are to gain applied mentored skill development in grant writing, in research team leadership and management, and in community engagement in migration and family planning research.

PI: Goleen Samari

Role: Mentor

**NIMHD Loan Repayment Program for Health Disparities Research** 09/01/20–08/31/22

***Multi-Level and Intersectional Strategies to Address Stigmas in HIV Prevention and Family Planning***

Emory University

The proposed award activities serve to advance Dr. Rice's academic research career as an independent health disparities researcher and leader in identifying promising intervention targets and developing solutions to reduce the roles of stigma and discrimination, as they contribute to sexual and reproductive health inequity. To foster her independence in this research area, she will pursue synergistic research and training aims that leverage data and collaborative partnerships from recent and ongoing mixed-methods and community engaged studies, largely conducted in the US South.

PI: Whitney Rice

Role: Sponsor/Mentor

**Robert Woods Johnson Foundation** 04/01/20–03/31/22

Emory University

***Evaluating the impact of State Contraceptive Access Policies on Women’s preventive health service use, outcomes and disparities***

This Advancing Equity, Diversity and Inclusion in Policy and Law Research Award focuses on the career development and research program of Dr. Whitney Rice. The research project examines the 1) cumulative impact of state contraceptive access policies on health care utilization and outcomes among women over a 10 year period in the U.S. and 2) differential impacts by race/ethnicity and socioeconomic status.

PI: Whitney Rice

Role: Mentor

**Society of Family Planning Research Fund** 09/01/19–03/31/21

Emory University

***Research Leadership for Community-Centered Strategies to Address Family Planning Inequity***

This Changemaker in Family Planning Award supports the development of Dr. Whitney Rice as a leader in family planning equity research and research equity. In the long-term, she aims to foster community-driven and reproductive justice-informed development and assessment of strategies to reduce SRH stigmas in the U.S. Southeast. Dr. Rice also aims to evaluate and address challenges to diversity, equity and inclusion within the family planning field. She envisions that her future leadership in family planning will elevate diverse, transdisciplinary and community-driven perspectives. To foster her leadership in these areas, her training goals are to gain didactic and applied mentored skill development in grant proposal writing, in research team leadership and management, and in development and implementation of strategies to address SRH stigmas.

PI: Whitney Rice

Role: Mentor

**HIP/Georgia CTSA Seed Grant** 03/15/19–09/14/20

Healthcare Innovation Program/Georgia Clinical & Translational Science Alliance Grant Program

***Refugee******women’s sexual and reproductive health: Understanding experiences with accessing and utilizing services****.*

The purpose of this project is to utilize a community-engaged qualitative approach to investigate sexual and reproductive health among refugee women in the Southeastern U.S., incorporating perspectives of women and providers, and utilizing an empirically supported theoretical framework grounded in behavioral sciences and health services research.

PI: Ghenet Besera

Role: Mentor

**Society of Family Planning Research Fund** 09/30/18 – 12/31/20

**Emory University**

***Improving Access to Medication Abortion for Black and Latinx Women in Georgia***

**This mixed methods study uses qualitative interviews and survey methodologies to explore the multi-level factors related to medication abortion (non)use among under-represented groups of women in the Southeastern U.S.**

PI: Elizabeth Mosely

Role: Sponsor

**Anonymous Foundation** 10/01/18–09/30/20

Education Core, Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE)

**Emory University**

***Individual, Social and Structural Determinants of Reproductive Health in Marginalized Populations***

**This Postdoctoral Fellowship Training Award focuses on a series of quantitative and mixed methods research projects** centering on the impact of intimate partner violence on contraceptive use, use of emergency departments as sites of early pregnancy loss, and the impact of crisis pregnancy centers in the Southeast.

Trainee PI: Subasri Narasimhan

Role: Sponsor

**Anonymous Foundation**  08/01/18–09/30/20

Education Core, Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE)

**Emory University**

***Examining the Effects of Restrictive Abortion Policies on Reproductive Health***

This pre-doctoral research fellowship training award provides experience through two related studies: 1) an analysis of Induced Termination of Pregnancy data examining trends in abortion provision in Georgia following the passage of HB954, as part of the *Evaluating the Impact of Gestational Age Policies on Reproductive Healthcare Systems in the Southeast* parent project; and 2) a national longitudinal analysis examining the effect of four abortion restrictions on infant health outcomes using data from the National Vital Statistics System, as part of a larger Society of Family Planning Research Fund-support study (PI Rice).

Trainee PI: Sara Redd

Role: Sponsor

**Anonymous Foundation** 08/01/18 –09/30/20

Education Core, Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE)

***Conceptualization, Measurement, and Intervention Approaches to Reproductive Health Research in Faith-Based Communities***

This pre-doctoral research fellowship training award provides research experience through participation in the *Engaging Georgia's Faith Communities for Promoting Reproductive Health Project.* The trainee’s career development activities have included conceptualizing project goals, drafting interview guides, recruiting participants, conducting qualitative interviews with faith community leaders and members, performing systematic literature reviews, defining dimensions and measurement of relevant reproductive health norms, attitudes, and beliefs, developing measurement tool, analyzing qualitative & quantitative data, brainstorming community-level intervention objectives and strategies, and engaging with broader community partners.

Trainee PI: Lasha Clark

Role: Sponsor

**Society of Family Planning Research Fund**  09/01/19–08/31/20

Emory University

***A Multi-State Comparison of Messaging and Actors in Abortion Testimony and Legislative Debate Related to Early Abortion Bans in the Southern United States***

This Emerging Scholars in Family Planning Award supports the career development and mentorship of Dr. Subasri Narasimhan, a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE) at Emory University. The research study expands on formative narrative analysis examining public testimony and legislative debate related to Georgia’s 6-week abortion ban. The purpose of this study is to examine the public discourse in southern states where “fetal heartbeat bans” were debated between 2018-2019. Publicly available legislative video archives of these sessions will be transcribed verbatim and examined using a categorical-content narrative analysis approach.

PI: Subasri Narasimhan

Role: Co-Mentor (Project Primary Mentor and Faculty PI, Dabney Evans)

**Anonymous Foundation** 06/01/18–5/31/20

Education Core, Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE)

Emory University

***Social and Structural Determinants of Abortion and Reproductive Justice***

**This Postdoctoral Fellowship Training Award focuses on a series of community-engaged, mixed methods and multi-level intervention research experiences related to abortion access, abortion stigma and reproductive justice. Projects include a partnership with SisterLove, a community-based RJ organization, to study medication abortion access for Black and Latinx women in Georgia, as well as support with two additional projects focused on gestational age limits for abortion in Georgia and an intervention to reduce abortion stigma in faith communities in the region.**

Trainee PI: Elizabeth Mosely

Role: Sponsor

1. **Past Support**

**Mitacs Globalink Research Award** 10/01/19 – 01/31/20

University of Ottawa; Emory University as Host Institution

***Exploring patient motivations for wanting to stop an abortion***

There is a dearth of research that explores how or why abortion patients may change their mind once they have already started the abortion process. Anti-abortion advocates argue that this is a common experience although, to date, no studies have explored this phenomenon. This study has been planned in conjunction with reproductive health advocates across North America in response to the claims that there is a need and desire for abortion reversal. By undertaking qualitative research with people who have changed their mind about having an abortion after initiating the medication abortion regimen, this study aims to address a significant research gap.

Trainee PI: LaRoche

Role: Sponsor/Mentor

**Society of Family Planning Research Fund** 09/30/18–8/31/19

University of South Florida; Emory University as Host Institution

***Reproductive Health Knowledge and Choices Among Undergraduate Students: Designing Educational Resources and Access to Services to Prevent Unintended Pregnancy***

This research project seeks to understand the reproductive healthcare needs of undergraduate students, determine the role that student health services currently provides in access to information and resources, and examine how state narratives regarding reproductive healthcare influence campus services at two large public universities: The University of South Florida and the University of Kentucky. Over the course of 12 months, online surveys, focus groups, semi-structure interviews, and participant observation will be utilized to apply a reproductive justice theoretical framework to conceptualize the needs of students along racial/ethnic backgrounds and sexual orientations.

PI: Melina Taylor

Role: Mentor

**Society of Family Planning Research Fund #SFPRF 17-22** 05/01/16–6/30/18

***Barriers to Family Planning Among Women with Serious Mental Illness***

*Emory University*

This mixed methods research project examines the perceptions, experiences with and perceived barriers to family planning methods and services among women with diagnosed serious mental illness who are seeking psychiatric services at a large safety-net hospital in the Southeastern U.S.

PI: Megan Lawley

Role: Sponsor

**Society of Family Planning Research Fund #SFPRF7-T5** 09/01/14 - 12/31/15

***MiLARC: A Pilot Web-based Intervention to Increase Acceptability and Knowledge of Long Acting Reversible Contraceptives Among University Students***

University of Michigan

The purpose of this study is to develop MiLARC—a theory-guided, web-based public health intervention designed to deliver accurate, targeted and comprehensive LARC information in an engaging population-level platform and test its effectiveness for increasing acceptability, knowledge and uptake of LARC among university women.

PI: Amy Caldwell

Role: Sponsor

1. **Pending Funding**

**Educational Contributions**

**Direct Teaching**

***Emory University – Courses Taught***

2016-2019 Behavioral Epidemiology (BSHE 516), Instructor

 Dept. of Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences, Rollins School of Public Health

Approximate student enrollment per semester: ~20 masters/doctoral public health students, interactive lecture + statistics lab

***Emory University – Lectures***

2019 Sociobehavioral Measurement (BSHE 542), Lecturer

 Dept. of Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences, Rollins School of Public Health

2018 Doctoral Grant Writing; Professional Development in Public Health Sciences (PUBH 502), Lecturer, Rollins School of Public Health

2018 The Global Elimination of Maternal Mortality from Abortion (GH 530), Lecturer

 Dept. of Global Health, Rollins School of Public Health

2017 Public Health Research (EPI/BIOS/BSHE/HPM 710), Lecturer

 Rollins School of Public Health

2016 – 2018 Reproductive Epidemiology (EPI 746), Lecturer

 Dept. of Epidemiology, Rollins School of Public Health

2016 Mock Review, Grant Proposal Writing (BSHE 569), Lecturer

 Dept. of Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences, Rollins School of Public Health

2015 – 2018 Approaches to Health Promotion (BSHE 710), Lecturer

 Dept. of Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences, Rollins School of Public Health

2015 Adolescent Health (BSHE 517), Lecturer

 Dept. of Behavioral, Social, & Health Education Sciences, Rollins School of Public Health

2015 Rollins Student Government Assoc. (“Snack and Learn” series), Lecturer

 Rollins School of Public Health

***University of Michigan - Lectures***

2012 – 2015 Fundamentals of Reproductive Health, Lecturer

 School of Public Health

2015 Women’s Reproductive Health, Lecturer

 Department of Women’s Studies, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts

2013 Epidemiological Methods, Lecturer

 School of Medicine

2013 Women’s Preventive Health, Lecturer

 School of Medicine

2012 Reducing Health Disparities, Lecturer

 School of Public Health

2012 Interdisciplinary Research Methods, Lecturer

 School of Medicine

***Princeton University***

2011 Culture and Reproduction in Modern America, Co-Instructor

Departments of Gender & Sexuality Studies; Sociology

Approximate student enrollment per semester: ~15 undergraduate students

2010 Reproductive Health and Reproductive Rights, Co-Instructor

Woodrow Wilson School of Public Policy & Public Affairs; Department of Sociology

Approximate student enrollment per semester: ~15 graduate students

***Columbia University***

2006 – 2008 Clinical Epidemiology, Graduate Teaching Assistant

 School of Nursing

2007 Pathophysiology, Graduate Teaching Assistant

School of Nursing

2006 – 2009 Advanced Physical Health and Assessment in Primary Care, Graduate Teaching Assistant

 School of Nursing

2006 Women’s Health, Graduate Teaching Assistant

School of Nursing

***University of Kentucky***

2003 – 2006 Clinical Preceptor

College of Nursing

**Advising and Mentorship**

***Faculty Mentorship***

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| YEAR | NAME | DEGREE | INSTITUTION | STATUS |
| 2020 – Present | Goleen Samari | PhD, MPH | Columbia University | Assistant Professor, Heilbrunn Dept. Population & Family Health, Columbia University |
| 2019 – Present  | Jennifer Reeves | MD, MPH | Emory University  | Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, Emory University |
| 2018 – Present | Whitney Rice | DrPH, MPH | Emory University | Research Assistant Professor |
| 2018 – Present | Megan Lawley | MD, MPH | Emory University | Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, Emory University |

***Post-doctoral Fellows Mentorship***

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| YEAR | NAME | DEGREE | INSTITUTION | STATUS |
| 2018 – Present | Subasri Narasimhan | PhD | Emory University | RISE Postdoctoral Fellow, Emory University |
| 2018 – Present | Elizabeth Mosley | PhD | Emory University | Postdoctoral Fellow, Georgia State University |
| 2017 – 2019 | Jennifer Reeves | MD | Emory University | Fellow, Center’s for Disease Control & Prevention; Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, Emory University |
| 2017 – 2019 | Natasha Crooks | PhD | Emory University | Assistant Professor, School of Nursing, U. Illinois at Chicago  |
| 2016 – 2018 | Megan Lawley | MD, MPH | Emory University | Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, Emory University |
| 2015 | Charisse Loder | MD, MPH | University of Michigan | Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, U. Michigan |
| 2015  | Michelle Moniz | MD, MPH | University of Michigan | Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, U. Michigan |
| 2014 - 2015 | Lauren MacAfee | MD, MPH | University of Michigan | Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, U. Vermont |
| 2013 - 2015 | Elizabeth Patton | MD, MPH | University of Michigan | Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, Boston U. |
| 2013 - 2015 | Sarah Wallet | MD, MPH | University of Michigan | Medical Director, Planned Parenthood of Tennessee and North Mississippi |
| 2012 - 2014 | Chava Khan | MD, MPH | University of Michigan | Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, Johns Hopkins University |
| 2012 - 2013 | Audrey Lance | MD, MPH | University of Michigan | Assistant Professor, Dept. OBGYN, University of Pittsburgh |

***Doctoral Mentorship – Doctoral Advisor and Dissertation Chair***

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| YEAR | NAME | DEGREE | INSTITUTION | STATUS |
| 2015 – Present | Halley Riley | PhD | Emory University | PhD Candidate |
| 2018 – 2020 | Emily Lemon | PhD | Emory University | PhD Candidate |
| 2016 – 2020 | Sarah Redd | PhD | Emory University | Defended Dissertation; Postdoctoral Fellow Emory University |
| 2015 – 2018 | Dana Loll | PhD | University of Michigan | Defended Dissertation; Senior Advisor, Research, Monitoring & Evaluation, Center for Communication Programs, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health |

***Doctoral Committee***

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| YEAR | NAME | DEGREE | INSTITUTION | STATUS |
| 2016 – Present | Ghenet Bhesera | PhD | Emory University | PhD Candidate |

***Other Doctoral Advisement/Mentorship***

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| YEAR | NAME | DEGREE | INSTITUTION | ROLE; STATUS |
| 2019  | Kathryn LaRoche | PhD | University of Ottawa | PhD Mitacs Visiting Scholar Mentor; Postdoctoral Research Fellow, U. Indiana School of Public Health |
| 2018 – 2019 | Melina Taylor | PhD | University of South Florida | SFP Emerging Scholar Mentor; Research Associate, American Board of Family Medicine |
| 2015 – 2016  | Hartley Feld | PhD | University of Kentucky | RWJF Future Nurse Scholar Mentor; Assistant Professor, Director of Global Health & Community Engagement, U. Kentucky College of Nursing |

***MPH Theses Committees***

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| YEAR | NAME | INSTITUTION | ROLE |
| 2018 – 2020 | Sarah Auer | Emory University | Chair of master’s thesis committee |
| 2018 – 2020 | Amber Moore | Emory University  | Chair of master’s thesis committee |
| 2018 – 2020 | Mimi Rahman | Emory University | Member |
| 2017 – 2019 | Jennifer Reeves, MD  | Emory University | Chair of master’s thesis committee |
| 2017 – 2018  | Tyiesha Short | Emory University  | Chair of master’s thesis committee |
| 2017 – 2018  | Rajvi Shah | Emory University | Chair of master’s thesis committee |
| 2017 – 2018  | Kate Anderson | Emory University | Chair of master’s thesis committee |
| 2017 – 2018  | Megan Lawley, MD | Emory University | Chair of master’s thesis committee |
| 2017 – 2018  | Stefanie Kot | Emory University | Member |
| 2016 – 2017  | Sarah Rhie | Emory University | Member |

***Graduate Research Mentorship***

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| YEAR | NAME | INSTITUTION | ROLE |
| 2019 - 2020 | Gopika Krishna | Emory University | Medical Resident, OB/GYN |
| 2019 – 2020 | Anna Newton-Levinson | Emory University | PhD candidate, BSHE, GRA |
| 2019 – 2020 | Alyssa Contreras | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2019 – 2020 | Parks Dunlap | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2019 – 2020  | Alessandra Stevens | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2019 – 2020  | Indya Hairston | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2019 – 2020  | Mary Kan | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2018 – 2020 | Lasha Clarke | Emory University | PhD student, EPI, GRA |
| 2018 – 2020 | Katie Lapgold | Emory University | PhD student, EPI, GRA |
| 2018 – 2020  | Sabrina Madni | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2018 – 2020 | Mimi Rahman | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2018 – 2020 | Sarah Auer | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2018 – 2019 | Akimi Smith | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2018 – 2019  | Sumida Katti | Emory University | MPH student, HPM, GRA |
| 2018 – 2019 | Palmer Hipp | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 – 2019  | Taylor Lawson | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 – 2019 | Jessica Dozier | Emory University | MPH student, GH, GRA |
| 2017 – 2019 | Kara Abshire | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 – 2019 | Kara Vogelzang | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 – 2019 | Samantha Hubbard | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 – 2018 | Shanaika Grandoit | Emory University | MPH student, GH, GRA |
| 2017 – 2018 | Katherine Cushing | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 - 2018 | Theresa Bailey | Emory University | MPH student, GH, GRA |
| 2017 – 2019 | Yuan Zhao | Emory University | MPH student, BIOS, GRA |
| 2017 – 2018  | Tyiesha Short | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 – 2018  | Rajvi Shah | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 | Ilyssa Tamler | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 | Genie Rizzo | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2017 | Erin Mable | Emory University | MSN student, Nursing, GRA |
| 2016 – Present | Sarah Redd | Emory University | PhD student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2015 – Present | Halley Riley | Emory University | PhD student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2015 – 2017  | Pallavi Trikutam | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2015 – 2017 | Jennifer Richards | Emory University | PhD student, EPI, GRA |
| 2015 – 2016  | Shelby Rentmeester | Emory University | MPH student, BSHE, GRA |
| 2013 – 2015  | Dana Loll | University of Michigan | PhD Student, SPH Health Behavior Educ. |
| 2015 | Sarah Gutin | University of Michigan | PhD Student, SPH Health Behavior Educ. |
| 2014 – 2016 | Elizabeth Ela | University of Michigan | PhD student, Sociology; Population Studies |
| 2013 – 2016  | Sneha Challa | University of Michigan | MPH student, SPH Health Behavior Educ. |
| 2013 – 2016  | Jessica Dozier | University of Michigan | Undergraduate student, Women’s Studies |
| 2013 – 2016  | Amy Caldwell | University of Michigan | MD student (M4), Women’s Studies |
| 2014 – 2016  | Katherine Hu | University of Michigan | MD student (M2), Biomedical Research Pr. |
| 2013 – 2016  | Soodabeh Fazeli | University of Michigan | Post Graduate Medical Student |
| 2015  | Lindsay Brown | University of Michigan | Medical Resident, OB/GYN |
| 2014 – 2015  | Elizabeth Mosely | University of Michigan | PhD Student, SPH Health Behavior Educ. |
| 2014 – 2015 | Halley Crissman | University of Michigan | MD (M4) / MPH Student |
| 2013 – 2015  | Kim Christophe | University of Michigan | MD student (M2), Biomedical Research Pr. |
| 2013 – 2014  | Samantha Nadella | University of Michigan | Medical Resident, OB/GYN |
| 2013  | Renee Haworth | University of Michigan | Population and Community Health, Nursing |
| 2013 | Mary Piereson | University of Michigan | Population and Community Health, Nursing |
| 2013 | Kevin Leeser | University of Michigan | Population and Community Health, Nursing |
| 2012 – 2014  | Annalies Denoble | University of Michigan | MD student (M4), M.S. Clinical Research |
| 2012 – 2014  | Alaina Townsend | University of Michigan | MD student (M4), M.S. Clinical Research |

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**Publications** (underlined names denote mentees)

**Original, Peer-Reviewed Publications**

1. Dozier, J.L., Hennink, M., Mosely, E., Narasimhan, S., Pringle, J., Clarke, L., Blevins, J., James-Portis, L., Keithan, R., Komro, K., **Hall, K.S.,** Rice, W.S. **(2020).** Religious and moral beliefs, abortion attitudes, and pastoral care among Protestant religious leaders in Georgia. PLOS ONE. In press.
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4. **Hall, K.S.,** Redd, S., Narasimhan, S., Mosely, E., Hartwig SA, Lemon, E., Berry-Bibee E, Lathrop, E., Haddad, L., Rochat, R., Cwiak, C. **(2020).** Abortion trends by gestational age and residence following enactment of Georgia’s 22-week ban. American Journal of Public Health. 110(7):1034-1038. Epub 21 May 2020.
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9. **Hall, K.S.,** Richards, J.R., Rentmeester, S., Livingston, M., Harris, K.M. **(2019).** Adverse Childhood Experiences and Risk of Unintended Pregnancy in Adolescence and Early Adulthood: Implications for Toxic Stress and Reproductive Health. *Social Science & Medicine – Population Health,* Apr;7*.* Epub 2018 Dec 21. PubMed PMID: 30623016. PubMed Central PMCID: PMC6319302.
10. Livingston, D., Rossheim, M.E., **Hall, K.S**. **(2019).** The association between school and school shooter characteristics with the severity of school shootings in the United States, 1999-2018. *Journal of Adolescent Health, 64*(6):797-799. Epub 2019 Jun 1.
11. Redd, S. **Hall, K.S.** **(2019).** Medicaid family planning expansions: The effect of state plan amendments on postpartum contraceptive use. *Journal of Women’s Health,* 28(4): 551-559. Epub 28 Nov 2018. PubMed PMID: 30484739. PubMed Central PMCID: PMC6482903.
12. Loll, D., **Hall, K.S. (2019).** Differences in abortion attitudes by policy context and between men and women in the World Values Survey. *Women & Health,* May-Jun 59(5): 465-480*.* Epub 26 Sep 2018. PubMed PMID: 30257149. PubMed Central PMCID: PMC6435427.
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7. Narasimhan, S., **Hall, K.S**. An examination of impact of intimate partner violence on fertility intentions in Kenya. Under review.

**Reviews, Chapters, and Editorials**

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**Invited and Peer-Selected Presentations**

**Invited Talks**

1. Building a Program of Research on the Multi-Level Social Determinants of Women’s Mental and Reproductive Health. Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health. February 2020.
2. Building a Program of Research on the Multi-Level Social Determinants of Women’s Mental and Reproductive Health. Columbia University School of Nursing. January 2020.
3. Reproductive rights in public health law research. Temple University Beasley School of Law. September 2019.
4. RISEing to the Challenge: Research to Improve Reproductive Health Outcomes and Reduce Disparities in the Southeast. Deans’ Council Meeting. Emory University. September 2019.
5. Building a reproductive health research agenda in the Southeast: RISE. Public Health Grand Rounds. Emory University. February 2018.
6. Demystifying fundraising: Partnering with the Office of Development to support faculty research. Rollins School of Public Health. Emory University. February 2018.
7. Building a program of research at the intersection of family planning and mental health. GROW Seminar. Emory University School of Public Health. January 2018.
8. National Public Health Week Panel on Sexual and Reproductive Health. Emory University. Atlanta, GA. April 2017.
9. Introducing RISE. Southern Provider’s Network Annual Meeting. Atlanta, GA. March 2017.
10. Introducing RISE. Training and Access Working Group Annual Meeting. Atlanta, GA. March 2017.
11. Introducing the Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast. Emory University Reproductive Health Association Annual Symposium. Atlanta, GA. November 2016.
12. Building a regional policy-relevant research agenda in family planning: Introducing the new Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast. North American Forum on Family Planning. Denver, CO. November 2016.
13. The grant writing process.North American Forum on Family Planning. Denver, CO. November 2016.
14. Depression & Contraception. Contraceptive Technology Conference. Atlanta, GA. November 2016.
15. Contraceptive Management and Mental Health Disorders, including Serious Mental Illness. Contraceptive Technology Conference. Atlanta, GA. November 2016.
16. Don’t Worry, Be Happy: Reducing Anxiety in Family Planning. Contraceptive Technology Conference. Atlanta, GA. November 2016.
17. Pathways to unintended pregnancy during adolescence and young adulthood: The roles of mental health and biosocial interactions. Emory University Department of OBGYN Division of Family Planning. October 2015.
18. Biosocial causes and consequences of unintended pregnancy during adolescence and young adulthood. Emory University School of Public Health. February 2015.
19. Applying a reproductive justice lens to research on adolescent reproductive health. Institute for Research on Women and Gender, Sexual Rights and Reproductive Justice Program. December 2014.
20. Biosocial perspectives on adolescent sexual and reproductive health: Trends, disparities, and paradigms. Harvard University School of Public Health. November 2014.
21. Pathways to unintended pregnancy during adolescence and young adulthood: The roles of stress, social discrimination, and biosocial processes. University of Michigan School of Public Health. October 2014.
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24. Social epidemiological perspectives on adolescent sexual and reproductive health: Trends, disparities, and paradigms. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Public Health. August 2014.
25. Pathways to unintended pregnancy during adolescence and young adulthood: The roles of mental health and biosocial interactions. University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. February 2014.
26. The impact of young women’s mental health on their family planning outcomes. Reproductive Justice: Activists, Advocates, & Academics in Ann Arbor. University of Michigan. May 2013.
27. Contraceptive considerations for women with mental health issues. Contraceptive Technology Conferences. San Francisco and Washington D.C. March-April 2013.
28. Abortion and mental health: What does the evidence tell us? Contraceptive Technology Conferences. San Francisco and Washington D.C. March-April 2013.
29. Influence of Adverse Psychological Symptoms on Contraceptive Practices Among Young Women. University Health Services, University of Michigan. February 2013.
30. Persistent social disparities in sexual and reproductive health service use among young women in the United States. Reproductive Health Disparities Among Youth: Improving Services and Ensuring Access. University of Chicago. May 2012.
31. Are young women’s perceived health and sexual experience related? Colloquium on Gender and Sexuality. Princeton University. December 2012.
32. Contraceptive use, misuse and unintended sequelae among adolescents. University of Pittsburg. May 2011.
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38. Safety of Drospirenone-containing oral contraceptives. Barnard College. February 2010.

**Presentations**

(91 presentations at 110 scientific meetings: 73 national; 6 international. Underline denotes students/mentees)

***Conference Presentations***

1. Ghorashi A, Cloud L, Skuster P, Rebouche R, Crepps J, Rice W, Grunwald H, **Hall KS**. Leveraging an interdisciplinary public health framework to advance understanding of the impacts of abortion restrictions. Society of Family Planning Annual Meeting. **Baltimore, MD, 2020.**
2. Mosley EA, Ayala S, Hailstorks T, Jah Z, Gutierrez M, Scales M, Faruque J, Watson A, Goode B, Filippa S, Dázon DD, **Hall KS**. “*All the Things that Make Life Harder*”: Intersectionality and Medication Abortion in Georgia. Society of Family Planning Annual Meeting. **Baltimore, MD, 2020.**
3. Hartwig SA, Mosley EA, Contreras A, Filippa S, McCloud C, Carroll E, Goedken P, Haddad LB, Cwiak C, & **Hall KS** .“The right thing to do would be to provide care… and we can’t”: Experiences with Georgia’s 22-week gestational age limit. American Public Health Association Annual Meeting. **San Francisco, CA**, **2020.**
4. Narasimhan S, Hartwig SA, Carroll E, McBrayer A, Kottke M, Rebouché R, **Hall KS**, White K. The impact of parental involvement laws on abortion quality of care in three Southeastern states. American Public Health Association Annual Meeting. **San Francisco, CA,** **2020.**
5. Lemon E, Haardörfer R, **Hall KS.** “Stress outside the classroom: Exploring latent classes of out-of-class stressors among Latinx college students.” Abstract submitted to the American Public Health Association Annual Meeting, **San Francisco, CA 2020**.
6. Ayala S, Mosley EA, Hailstorks T, Jah Z, Dázon DD, **Hall KS**. Flipping the Research Paradigm: Community-led Abortion Research as Reproductive Justice. American Public Health Association Annual Meeting. **San Francisco, CA** **2020.**
7. Mosley EA, Ayala S, Hailstork T, Jah Z, Gutierrez M, Scales M, Faruque J, Watson A, Goode B, Filippa S, Dázon DD, **Hall KS**. “I Don’t Know Anything About It”: Awareness, Knowledge, and Perceptions of Medication Abortion among Georgia’s Black and Latinx Communities. American Public Health Association Annual Meeting. **San Francisco, CA** **2020.**
8. Redd SK, **Hall KS**., Blake, S., Hockenberry, J., Komro, K., Rice, W. *The Effects of Restrictive Abortion Policies on Infant Health Outcomes in the U.S.*Academy Health Annual Research Meeting. **Boston, MA, 2020.**
9. Besera G, Vu M, Escoffery C, Dimacali D, Burks A, Jang HM, **Hall KS**. Providers’ perspectives on refugee women’s utilization of sexual and reproductive health services in Georgia. Oral presentation at the North American Refugee Health Conference, **Cleveland, OH,** **2020.**
10. Reeves J, Goedken P, **Hall KS,** Lee SC,Cwiak C**.** “I’m not going to jail for this:” an analysis of anesthesia providers’ responses to Georgia’s 22-week abortion ban. American Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecologists Annual Clinical and Scientific Meeting. **Seattle Washington, 2020.**
11. **Hall KS,** Narasimhan S, Mosely E, Hartwig SA, Haddad L, Cwiak C. Healthcare delivery perspectives on Georgia’s 22-week abortion ban. Population Association of America Annual Meeting, Psychosocial Workshop. **Washington DC, 2020.**
12. Mosley E, Ayala S, Hailstorks T, Jah Z, Gutierrez M, Scales M, Dixon Diallo D, **Hall KS.** Barriers and facilitators of medication abortion among Black and Latinx Communities in Georgia. Population Association of America Annual Meeting. **Washington DC, 2020.**
13. Mosley E, Narasimhan S, Pringle J, Dozier J, Clark L, Blevins J, Komro K, Rice WS, **Hall KS.** Intersections of abortion stigma with sexual and gender minority stigma in Southern Faith Communities. Population Association of America Annual Meeting. **Washington DC, 2020.**
14. Rebouche R, Scott K, Middleton T, Goldberg J, **Hall KS.** Building academic-advocacy-clinical collaborations for research on reproductive health policies affecting adolescents. Society of Adolescent Health and Medicine Annual Meeting. **San Diego CA, 2020.**
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31. Besera G, **Hall KS.** Relationship between female genital cutting and contraceptive use: A multicountry analysis. American Public Health Association, **Atlanta GA,** **2017**. North American Forum on Family Planning, **Atlanta GA,** **2017.**
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39. **Hall KS,** Zochowski MK, Johnson TRB, Dalton VK, Harris LH. An exploratory study of unintended pregnancy, stressful life events, and chronic and mental health conditions among a national probability sample of U.S. women. North American Forum on Family Planning, **Chicago IL,** **2015.**
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52. Chang T, Kusunoki Y, **Hall KS,** Davis M, Barber J. Sexual behavior among teens by weight status: a longitudinal analysis. Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, **Los Angeles CA,** **2015**.
53. **Hall KS,** Kusunoki Y, Gatny H, Barber J. Social discrimination, mental health and unintended pregnancy among adolescent women.American Public Health Association, **Boston, MA,** **2014**; North American Forum on Family Planning, **Miami FL,** **2014**; Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine, **Los Angeles CA,** **2015**; Population Association of America, **San Diego CA,** **2015**.
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56. **Hall KS,** Kusunoki Y, Gatny H, Barber J. The impact of stress and depression symptoms on young women’s sexual activity.North American Forum on Family Planning Annual Conference, **Miami FL,** **2014**; American Public Health Association, **Boston, MA,** **2014**.
57. **Hall KS,** Johnson T, Dalton V. A Population-Based Analysis of the Social Determinants of Adult Women’s Health Service Utilization in the U.S. Society for Epidemiologic Research Annual Conference, **Seattle, WA,** **2014**.
58. Patton E, **Hall KS**, Dalton VK. Religious women’s views of employer-provided, ACA-mandated reproductive health care coverage. Academy Health, **San Diego, CA,** **2014**.
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61. Kahn C, Torell E, Zochowski M, **Hall KS**, Dalton V, Harris L. Family planning and reproductive autonomy among highly religious women: A qualitative study. North American Forum on Family Planning, **Miami FL,** **2014**.
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63. Dehkordy SF, Carlos RC, **Hall KS,** Dalton VK. Novel data sources for women’s health research: Mapping breast screening information seeking through Google trends. Women’s Health Annual Conference, **Washington DC,** **2014**.
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67. Denoble A, **Hall,** & Dalton V. Chronic disease and preventive reproductive health services. Society of Family Planning Annual Conference, **Seattle, WA,** **2013**.
68. **Hall K,** Moreau C, Trussell J, Barber J. The influence of depression and stress symptoms in young women’s weekly contraceptive method choice. Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine Annual Conference, **Atlanta GA,** **2013**; Population Association of American Annual Conference, **New Orleans LA,** **2013**.
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72. **Hall K**, Trussell J. Types of combined oral contraceptives used by U.S. women, including women with risk of venous thromboembolism. American Public Health Association Annual Conference, **San Francisco, 2012**, CA; Society of Family Planning Annual Conference, **Denver, CO,** **2012**.
73. **Hall K,** Moreau C, Trussell J. Are young women’s perceived health and sexual experience related? Results from two cycles of the National Survey of Family Growth. American Public Health Association Annual Conference, **San Francisco, CA,** **2012.**
74. Trussell J, Steinberg J, **Hall K,** Guthrie K. Fatal flaws in a recent meta-analysis of abortion and mental health. Oral presentation, Federation Internationale Des Associes Professionnels De L’Avortement Et De La Contraception. **Edinburgh Scotland,** **2012**.
75. **Hall K,** Moreau C, Trussell J, Barber J. Young women's depression and stress symptoms and time-varying contraceptive use practices. Population Association of America Annual Conference, **San Francisco, CA, 2012**.
76. **Hall K,** Moreau C, Trussell J. The link between substance use and reproductive health service use among U.S. adolescent women. Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine Conference, **New Orleans, LA, 2012**.
77. **Hall K,** Moreau C, Trussell J. The role of religiosity in adolescent and young adult women’s use of reproductive health services in the United States. Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine Conference, **New Orleans, LA,** **2012**.
78. **Hall K,** Castano P, Westhoff C. Menstrual distress symptoms and oral contraceptive discontinuation among multiethnic, urban, adolescent and young adult women: Is there a link? Society for Adolescent Health and Medicine Conference, **New Orleans, LA,** **2012**.
79. Moreau C, **Hall K,** Trussell J, Barber J. Effect of prospectively-measured pregnancy intention indicators on the consistency of contraceptive use among young women. Population Association of America Annual Conference, **San Francisco, CA,** **2012**.
80. Trussell J, Guthrie K, Steinberg J, **Hall K.** Abortion and mental health: an examination of two recent contradictory reviews. Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists Annual Scientific Meeting, **New Zealand,** **2012**.
81. Steinberg J, Trussell J, **Hall K,** Guthrie K. Abortion and mental health. North American Forum on Family Planning Meeting, **Washington D.C.** **2011.**
82. **Hall K,** Moreau C, Trussell J. Informal and formal reproductive health communication for adolescent girls in the United States: Results from two cycles of the National Survey of Family Growth. American Public Health Association, **Washington D.C.,** **2011**; North American Forum on Family Planning, **Washington D.C., 2011,**
83. **Hall K,** Moreau C, Trussell J. Reproductive health service use among adolescent and young adult women in the United States has declined: An analysis of data from the National Survey of Family Growth, 2002 to 2008. American Public Health Association, **Washington D.C.** **2011**; North American Forum on Family Planning, **Washington D.C. 2011.**
84. **Hall K,** Castano P, Westhoff C. Oral contraceptive (OC) knowledge is associated with OC continuation among young, urban women. North American Forum on Family Planning Annual Meeting, **Washington D.C., 2011.**
85. Moreau C, **Hall K,** Trussell J, Barber J. Effect of prospectively-measured pregnancy intention indicators on the consistency of contraceptive use among young women. North American Forum on Family Planning Annual Meeting, **Washington D.C.** **2011**.
86. **Hall K,** Reame N, O’Connell K, Davis A, Rickert V, Westhoff C. Depressed mood, psychological stress, and eating disordered symptoms are associated with perceived oral contraceptive side effects in minority adolescents. Society of Adolescent Medicine and Health Conference, **Seattle, WA,** **2011.**
87. **Hall K,** Castano P, Westhoff C. Can the use of educational text messaging improve knowledge of oral contraceptives among urban teens? Society of Adolescent Medicine and Health Conference, **Seattle, WA, 2011.**
88. **Hall K,** Reame N, O’Connell K, Davis A, Rickert V, Westhoff C. Do depressed mood, psychological stress and eating disordered symptoms increase the risk for oral contraceptive discontinuation in young minority women? Association for Reproductive Health Professionals Meeting, September **Atlanta, GA.** **2010.**
89. **Hall K,** Reame N, O’Connell K, Davis A, Rickert V, Westhoff, C. Eating disordered symptoms, perceived weight gain, and oral contraceptive discontinuation in family planning patients. The North American Society for Pediatric and Adolescent Gynecology conference, **Las Vegas, NV,** **2010**.
90. **Hall K,** Castano P, Reame N, Westhoff C. Comprehensive oral contraceptive knowledge assessment in adolescents. North American Society for Pediatric & Adolescent Gynecology conference, **Las Vegas, NV,** **2010**.
91. **Hall K,** Reame N, O’Connell K, Davis A, Rickert V, Westhoff C. The influence of psychological conditions, oral contraceptive-attributed side effects and continuation in young minorities. Selected by NIH for the Special Doctoral Student Session, Council for the Advancement of Nursing Science, **Washington, DC,** **2009**.

***Presentations under Review***

None

***Presentations to Community, Advocacy & Policy Organization Partners***

1. AbiSamra R, Akintobi T, Jackson K, Redman K, **Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast** (RISE, with Community Liason Katie Singh). Knowledge is power: Flipping the script in reproductive health research. SisterSong’s Let’s Talk About Sex Conference. Atlanta GA, **October 2019.**
2. Mosley E, Narasimhan S, Pringle J, Blevins J, from the **Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast** (RISE). Uplifting a culture of liberation from sexuality stigma in southern faith communities. SisterSong’s Let’s Talk About Sex Conference. Atlanta GA, **October 2019.**
3. **Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE).** Engaging community stakeholders for service delivery and policy relevant maternal child health research in the Southeast. Healthy Mother’s Healthy Babies Coalition of Georgia 45th Annual Meeting. Savannah GA, **October 2019**.
4. **Center for Reproductive Health Research in the SouthEast (RISE).** Critical Issues in Reproductive Health Policy and Practice in the Southeast. Nurses for Sexual and Reproductive Health Conference. Atlanta GA, **October 2018**.