

MCUAAAR Mondays

January 19, 2020

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Diana Armistead Retired from U-M, But Not Gone Yet



Diana has provided over 14 years of fantastic service to the University of Michigan, beginning as an Administrative Assistant and then about 2 years later transitioning to Research Administrator. She has been an extraordinary support to all the key activities in RCGD, but perhaps most especially the Aggression Research Program and the Program for Research on Black Americans (PRBA). Diana's dedication to these efforts and the people who have championed them is well known. Everyone involved in MCUAAAR has truly appreciated her work on the budgets, reports, reimbursements, and onboarding new scientists. She retired on December 31, 2020, but we are glad that she will continue on a temporary basis until the vacancy

for her position is filled.

We want to honor Diana for her years of dedication and extraordinary service with a true Zoom bash

Please join us on **Friday, January 22, 2021, 3:30 pm**

Join Zoom Meeting <https://umich.zoom.us/j/95287599190>

RESOURCES

ISR Presents: Youth Activism: Lessons from Flint and Beyond, January 18, 2021



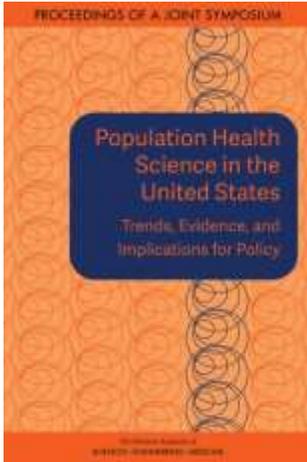
Amariyanna “Mari” Copeny, also known as Little Miss Flint, is a youth activist from Flint, Michigan. She is best known for raising awareness about Flint's ongoing water crisis and fundraising to support underprivileged children in her community and across the country. Mari is currently 13 years old. At the age of 8, she wrote a letter to President Barack Obama challenging him to visit Flint to see the crisis firsthand. The letter was published in the *Los Angeles Times* and confronted the entire country with the reality faced by victims of state negligence.

As a key event during Martin Luther King Day 2021, the Institute for Social Research had Mari share her story and answer questions. This 13-year old has done incredible work!!! I think you will be blown away by her accomplishments, but in this presentation, see at times how she is still 13.

The link to Mari Copeny's presentation - <https://youtu.be/06QJAeR-S-g>

New Publication

**Population Health Science in the United States: Trends, Evidence, and Implications for Policy
Proceedings of a Joint Symposium**



The [Roundtable on Population Health Improvement](#) of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine and the Interdisciplinary Association for Population Health Science (IAPHS) convened a joint symposium on October 3, 2018 to consider the current state of population health science in the United States. The symposium was held in Washington, DC in coordination with the IAPHS annual meeting.

The symposium included an overview of population health in the U.S. (including current trends in health and mortality, and racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic disparities) and discussions on policy implementation with attention to evidence generation and to surfacing and mitigating negative unintended consequences of policies for population health. In the final panel, representatives from city-, state-, and federal-level agencies shared perspectives on finding common ground to move population health forward. This Proceedings of a Joint Symposium is a summary of presentations and discussions from the symposium. **For more information** - [Population Health Science in the](#)

[United States: Trends, Evidence, and Implications for Policy: Proceedings of a Joint Symposium | The National Academies Press \(nap.edu\)](#)

Race and the Racism in Our Research

Recording of January 15, 2021 Webinar with Dr. Keith C. Norris

On January 15th, Keith C. Norris, MD, PhD, presented an overview of the issues of race and racism in research in a RCMAR Coordinating Center-sponsored webinar. In his talk, Dr. Norris discussed ways forward for conducting and reporting research practices that include race/ethnicity with a sensitivity to the use of race/ethnicity as a proxy for ancestral gene polymorphism vs. a marker of society and the historic and contemporary role of racism and societal inequities on health to move toward justice and elimination of ubiquitous influence of racism in how we conduct and interpret our research.

To view webinar, go to the RCMAR-CC’s Webinar Page - [Webinar – Resource Centers for Minority Aging Research \(rcmar.org\)](#)

UPCOMING MCUAAAR EVENTS

<p>Next Scientist Seminar</p>	<p>Wednesday, January 20, 2021, 10:00 – 11:00am</p> <p>Using Your Research to Change the World: And Getting Credit for It Too</p> <p>Meeting Link - https://umich.zoom.us/j/93128883086</p> <p>Meeting ID: 931 2888 3086 Passcode: 984229</p>
<p>Next Program Meeting</p>	<p>Wednesday, February 10, 9:00 – 11:00am</p>