



Virtual International Conference
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Implementation & Conduct of Pragmatic Research: Ensuring Rigor & Relevance in Practice

Russell Glasgow: So important IMHO for those of us in the U.S. to hear and understand concepts Dr Moore is covering and other international work and perspectives, including the MRC work on complex interventions... and much more

Amy Huebschmann (she/her): Love wrestling with what we mean by a 'complex' intervention. The CONSORT group has sometimes defined guidance for 'non-pharmacologic interventions' as an alternative.

<https://www.acpjournals.org/doi/full/10.7326/M17-0046?journalCode=aim>

Heather Gilmartin: Hand washing is a complicated intervention (biological, behavioral, human factor influences), but we sell it as simple. Which seems to work. When we are selling an intervention, should we sell the simple, but study the complexities?

Borsika Rabin (she/her): I very much appreciate the distinction of complicated and complex problems. How this changes what evaluation approaches we use?

Borsika Rabin (she/her): Also, a key feature of complex systems/interventions seem to be that they only exist meaningfully in a context. What does that tell us about our ways of evaluating our public health and clinical interventions?

Bethany Kwan: This idea of "ceaseless adaptation" is a good mindset for researchers to wrap their minds around. How do we build an evidence base if everything is constantly changing?

Fidel Vila: A classic for anyone interested in a general perspective on Complex Systems by the outstanding late Donnelly Meadows "Wright, D., Meadows, D. H. (2008). Thinking in Systems: A Primer. United Kingdom: Chelsea Green Publishing."

Fidel Vila: Sorry, "Donnella"

Bethany Kwan: Should we cover more systems science in COPRH Con 2022? Any suggestions for speakers on this topic?

Russell Glasgow: @Bethany...maybe complexity and systems science models? The consider intended and unintended consequences- and over time???

Denise Smith: @Bethany Kwan- yes!

Katy Trinkley: Yes to more systems science!

Jodi Holtrop: @Bethany - yes, you know that would be my answer!

Lakshmi: Yes

Erin Kenzie: @Bethaney — That would be great. I'd be happy to help do some thinking / planning in this area

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Borsika Rabin (she/her): Love the idea to further explore systems science in 2022!!

Fidel Vila: <https://www.santafe.edu/>

Erin Kenzie: *Bethany; apologies for the misspell

Borsika Rabin (she/her): I wonder if our intention to develop evidence-based intervention registries is misguided? What is the alternative?

Bethany Kwan: Erin, thanks for the offer! Definitely reach out. Just don't call me Beth :-)

Borsika Rabin (she/her): For speaker: <https://lindseyzimmerman.com/>

Gracelyn Cruden (she/her): Always excited for more systems science thinking!

Gracelyn Cruden (she/her): Lindsey is amazing

Jess Haughton: @Borsika - this is a great question. I think there are some valid arguments re: the limitations of EBI registries and how they create a sort of false "gold standard" that doesn't work in all contexts

Sunmi CHOI: Interactions between doctors and patients For example, when conversations or trouble counseling are combined with treatment, can this be viewed as a complex?

Russell Glasgow: Does anyone have the cite for McGill et al 2021 article? Sounds great

Erin Kenzie: @Borsika — I feel like the more standard evidence-based lens and a systems lens can work hand in hand. It's important to have rigorous evidence about specific relationships in complex systems, but it's also important to zoom out and try to get the big picture of how different relationships and variables might fit together

Daniel Shattuck (he/him/his): McGill et al 2021: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.socscimed.2021.113697>

Russell Glasgow: @Danile- Thanks!

Bethany Kwan: If you missed Dr. Moore's talk on process evaluation yesterday, archives are available here now: <https://coprhcon.learningtimesevents.org/21d2s7a/>

Bethany Kwan: Coming up next are some great posters and a special panel discussion for anyone interested in building D&I science capacity at your institution

Bethany Kwan: Then Dr. Julia Moore (no relation) will give a very useful talk on planning for adaptations from a practitioners perspective

Erin Kenzie: Thank you, that was excellent

Denise Smith: Excellent

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Amy Huebschmann (she/her): Wonderful presentation -- thank you so much!

Gracelyn Cruden (she/her): Thank you Dr Moore!

Jenn Jones: Thanks so much!

Eve-Lynn Nelson: Fantastic, thank you!

Lakshmi: Excellent presentation!

Sunmi CHOI: thank you

Heather Gilmartin: Wonderful presentation - thank you!

Danielle Ostendorf: Great presentation!!

Jodi Holtrop: Really wonderful, thank you!

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