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## **The Right to Pleasure: Sexual Health, Women, and HIV**

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**Ciarra Brown, MS, HS-BCP (she/her)**

Director of Programs, The Well Project

Philadelphia, PA



Ciarra (Ci Ci) Brown is a human services scholar, with a special focus on leadership and organizational development. Ciarra has been a survivor of HIV since the age of 20 when she was diagnosed in a small rural town in the southern region of the US. She has found great strength and healing in using her master's degree in human services, coupled with raw life experiences, to advocate for those living with HIV.

Ciarra became a blogger for The Well Project when she brought her popular *Healing Is Voluntary* blog to the *A Girl Like Me* platform in 2018. She joined The Well Project's community advisory board in 2020 and its staff, as program coordinator, in 2021. In her current role as director of programs, Ciarra guides the planning and implementation of The Well Project programming, including funded projects, communications, and community-led initiatives.

**Jasmine Burnett** (she/her/hers) - Co-Moderator

Principal, Blkfeminst Advisors; Trainer, Rockwood Leadership Institute

Cleveland, OH



Jasmine Burnett is a national Reproductive Justice leader, cultural strategist, and facilitator working at the intersection of organizational culture, leadership, and liberation. With more than two decades of experience across social impact movements, she is known for guiding leaders and institutions through moments of tension, transformation, and truth where what is unspoken begins to shape what becomes possible.

Jasmine's work is rooted in HIV advocacy and care. She served as Development Manager at the Damien Center in Indiana and later at the Black AIDS Institute, where she is also a graduate of the African American HIV/AIDS Community Mobilization College. These early experiences grounded her in community-led leadership, cultural responsiveness, and the lived realities of those most impacted by health inequities.

Jasmine's work also centers the lives, pleasure, and liberation of Black lesbian and queer women. Through her community platform, *Aunt Betty's Basement*, she has created spaces for connection, storytelling, and cultural affirmation. She has designed and facilitated naturist healing workshops at SisterSong's *Let's Talk About Sex* Conference and the *Sex Down South* convening offering embodied, pleasure-affirming experiences that challenge stigma and invite participants back into relationship with their bodies.

She is a trainer with the Rockwood Leadership Institute, where she has contributed to leadership development grounded in embodiment, Black leadership traditions, and transformation. Through her strategic practice as The Soft Power Strategist™, Jasmine partners with foundations, movement organizations, and senior leaders to stabilize culture, align power, and design environments where clarity, trust, and possibility can take root.

***Danielle Campbell, PhD, MPH***

Los Angeles, CA



Dr. Danielle Campbell is a translational biomedical researcher whose research focuses on advancing HIV prevention, care, and health equity among Black women and other disproportionately impacted populations. Her work is grounded in intersectionality and syndemic theory and integrates mixed methods and implementation science to examine how structural racism, stigma, and sociostructural inequities affect HIV outcomes, engagement in prevention, care, and participation in research.

Dr. Campbell has led and contributed to multiple federally funded and community-engaged studies that address multilevel determinants of health. Her scholarship includes the development of technology-enabled approaches designed to improve HIV care engagement, mental health, and social support. Through this work, she has advanced understanding of how intersecting structural and behavioral factors influence health outcomes and has generated actionable insights to inform equitable, community-centered strategies.

Dr. Campbell's work aims to bridge research and practice. She collaborates closely with community partners, national research networks, and multidisciplinary teams to ensure that interventions are grounded in lived experience and responsive to the needs of communities most impacted by HIV. Her work emphasizes not only identifying disparities but also translating findings into sustainable, real-world impact through implementation science frameworks.

**Kim Canady, BS** (she, her)

Founder, Conversations with Kim; CAB Member, The Well Project

Brooklyn, NY



Kimberly “Kim” Canady-Griffith is a Pleasure Activist, Sexuality Educator, and HIV/AIDS Advocate born HIV-positive, with over 20 years of experience leading transformative work in sexual health, pleasure, and public health. With a background in human sexuality and public health, she merges academic expertise with lived experience to challenge stigma, influence systems, and redefine how sex, pleasure, and HIV are understood. As the founder of Conversations with Kim, she designs and leads high-impact trainings, programs, and national conversations that center pleasure, HIV, and sexual wellness. Her work prioritizes women, youth, and communities of color equipping them with the knowledge, language, and power to make informed decisions and advocate for their health. A recognized leader and change maker, Kim is known for shifting narratives, advancing culturally responsive education, and driving forward conversations that move beyond awareness into action, autonomy, and liberation.

**Monique Carry, MA, PhD** (she/her)

Executive Director, Prevention Access Campaign

Atlanta, Georgia



Dr. Monique Carry is Executive Director of the Prevention Access Campaign (PAC), where she leads global efforts to advance Undetectable = Untransmittable (U=U) through advocacy, training, and implementation. A behavioral scientist and health communications expert with over 15 years of experience, she focuses on translating HIV science into approaches that promote dignity, agency, and stigma-free care. She previously served at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), supporting HIV programs in more than 50 countries. Dr. Carry is the author of the CDC/PAC U=U implementation resource guide and leads U=U University, advancing person-centered, evidence-based HIV care globally.

**Ashley Cobb** (she/her)

Atlanta, Georgia



Ashley Cobb (she/her) is an award-winning sexual health expert and author of *Pleasure Please! The Black Woman's Guide to Unapologetic Pleasure and Confidence*. Known for an inclusive, pleasure-forward approach, she empowers women of color and marginalized communities with practical, stigma-free guidance on sexual health, wellness, and confidence.

Ashley's work spans reproductive health and HIV prevention to pleasure education and sexual empowerment. Her writing has been featured in outlets such as *Essence*, *The New York Times*, and *Women's Health*, where she blends cultural insight with real-world tools that help readers embrace their sexuality on their own terms.

A trusted educator and advocate, Ashley champions equitable access to sexual health resources for communities disproportionately impacted by health disparities. Through her work on and off the page, she continues to spark honest conversations that challenge social norms and support more fulfilling, liberated lives.

***Jenna Conley (she/her)***

Director of Communications, WRI Director, The Well Project

Philadelphia, PA



Jenna Conley has supported communications efforts for The Well Project since 2007 and provides strategic counsel and guidance to help advance the organization's mission. Since 2009, Jenna has led The Well Project's Women's Research Initiative on HIV/AIDS (WRI), a think tank that brings together an extraordinary group of leaders in HIV to identify gaps for women in HIV prevention, treatment, and cure research and policy. Jenna has more than 25 years of healthcare communications experience, with a career-long focus on HIV, working with organizations across sectors and disciplines.

**Tori Cooper, BA, MPH, SGE** (*she, her, hers*)



Ms. Tori Cooper is Director of Strategic Outreach and Training at the Human Rights Campaign and a Health and Equity Consultant. Since 2021, she has been among the highest-ranking transgender women in the US government as a member of PACHA, the President's Advisory Council on HIV and AIDS. Tori brings a long history of fighting for greater health and financial equity for those whom traditional systems have failed.

Ms. Cooper earned a bachelor's in human services and Master of Public Health degree. She is founder and executive director of Advocates for Better Care Atlanta, providing capacity assistance, curriculum development, and multi-disciplinary training for large and small organizations. She is a nationally recognized public speaker, certified facilitator and national trainer, CDC subject matter expert and a public health advisor. Over the last thirty years, Tori has built a reputation for by increasing visibility, access and opportunities for BIPOC communities, people living with HIV and transgender communities. As a proud, Black transgender woman who aims to inspire through excellence, she is dedicated to improving health outcomes and advancing policies that bring greater equity for marginalized communities.

***Brenice Duroseau, PhD, MSN, BSN (she/her)***

Nurse Practitioner; Postdoctoral Fellow

Baltimore, Maryland



Brenice Duroseau is a nurse practitioner in Maryland with specializations in obstetrics, infectious diseases, and addiction medicine. She is also a clinician scientist in implementation and systems science, who was trained at Johns Hopkins University and completed her postdoctoral fellowship at Duke University. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Biology with a minor in Psychology, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, a Master of Science in Nursing, along with certificates in Health Disparities and Inequality and Human Sexuality. Her work explores social, structural, and political determinants of sexual reproductive health (SRH) experiences, engagement, and access among Black women across their lifespan. Through community-informed interventions she hopes to enrich the SRH of Black women, while also making strides to end the HIV epidemic through culturally appropriate treatment and prevention efforts.

**Olivia G. Ford** (she/they)

Editorial Director, The Well Project

Brooklyn, NY



Olivia G. Ford has had the privilege of being part of The Well Project's team since 2015, beginning on a consultant basis and transitioning to the role of editorial director in early 2021. She has been engaged with HIV-related media since 2007 and previously held leadership positions with Positive Women's Network - USA, a national advocacy network of women with HIV; and at TheBody, a comprehensive Web-based HIV resource – both partner organizations of The Well Project. She has consulted with organizations such as Echoing Ida, HIV Justice Network, InPartnership, and the Sero Project. She has also served as a perinatal health advocate with Birthmark Doula Collective, a birth justice organization supporting pregnant and parenting people and their families in the New Orleans, Louisiana area. Her writing has appeared in *Black AIDS Weekly*, *Positively Aware*, *POZ*, *Rewire*, and TheBody/TheBodyPro, among other outlets.

**Kamaria Laffrey** (she/her)

Co-Executive Director, The Sero Project

Florida



Living with Black Girl Magic, HIV, and chronic optimism, Kamaria Laffrey serves nationally as a speaker, an advocate, and Co-Executive Director for HIV policy decriminalization with The SERO Project. Her grassroots efforts have extended to local advocacy service on the FL Dept. of Health Community HIV Advisory Group and the West Central FL Ryan White Care Council. Additionally, she leads the FL HIV Justice Coalition, fighting outdated laws criminalizing HIV status. In these roles, Kamaria believes that when she represents PLHIV, she is lifting Black women living with HIV so that when their presence is visible, their power is not denied. Since her diagnosis in 2003, she has empowered others through her community-based social media hub, emPOWERed Legacies. As a recipient of the 2025 Marco Castro-Bojorquez Positive Leadership Award and a 2018 inaugural graduate of Positive Women's Network - USA's Policy Fellowship Program, Kamaria advocates for gender, sexual health, and racial justice. Her story has been featured in publications such as Women's Health, POZ, Plus, and various health blogs, where she shares her healing journey and triumphs over stigma. Kamaria seeks to be a willing vessel of faith that guides individuals in her community toward embracing healing, giving inspiration, and living victoriously with HIV.

***Krista Martel (she/her)***

Executive Director, The Well Project

Brooklyn, NY



Krista Heitzman Martel joined The Well Project in 2009 and became the organization's executive director in 2013. She has overseen the redesign and expansion of its online educational resources, as well as led the development of its global community, advocacy programs, and partnerships. During her time with the organization, Krista has witnessed the profound impact that access to information and an online community of support can have on the lives of women living with and vulnerable to HIV, and is working to further expand the organization's reach and network across the globe. She is also committed to building leadership to ensure women living with HIV are represented at every level of the decision-making processes that affect their lives.

Krista began working in HIV education in 1995, shortly after her sister was diagnosed with AIDS. Struck by the amount of stigma attached to the disease, as well as the lack of available resources for women living with HIV at that time, Krista was inspired to focus her career's efforts on advocacy for women living with HIV, reducing stigma, and providing accurate and easy-to-understand information to people living with HIV and their providers.

Today, Krista is thrilled at continued advancements in HIV treatment, research, and care for many living with HIV. Still, unrelenting social stigma, high rates of HIV among women, and lack of universal access to treatment and other essential tools for health and well-being continue to fuel her passion for her work at The Well Project.

**Leisha McKinley-Beach, MPH** (she, her, mama)

Founding Member, PrEP In Black America; Founder and CEO, Black Public Health Academy

Atlanta, GA



Leisha McKinley-Beach is a nationally recognized strategist, organizer, and educator advancing community-anchored, person-centered HIV prevention. A founding member of PrEP In Black America, she has helped shape a national agenda that centers Black communities—especially Black women—in research, access, and uptake of prevention tools. She is the founder of the Black Public Health Academy and the Atlanta Black Women Leaders on PrEP, building training pipelines and leadership tables that translate evidence into action. In Florida, she co-created Sistas Organizing to Survive (SOS), a pioneering initiative that mobilizes Black women as leaders in HIV awareness, testing, and PrEP access. Leisha is an original member of ViiV Healthcare’s Black Women’s Working Group, where she has contributed to program design and community partnership strategies. The working group created the signature initiative Risk to Reasons. Her leadership has been recognized with induction into the University of Florida College of Health & Human Performance Hall of Fame and as a Gilead Sciences Black Women Champion of Change. She works across sectors to expand PrEP access, strengthen clinic culture, and accelerate progress toward ending new HIV diagnoses.

**Marnina Miller** (she/her)

Co-Executive Director, Positive Women's Network-USA; Member, Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS

Spring, TX



Marnina Miller is an award-winning Human Rights Activist, Speaker, Trainer, and Social Media Strategist with a profound commitment to the liberation of people living with HIV. She is the Co-Executive Director of Positive Women's Network-USA, where she serves and empowers women (cis and trans), gender-diverse and transgender people living with HIV.

Marnina serves as the Secretary of the U.S. People Living With HIV Caucus, and as a Board Member for Youth Across Borders, where she dedicates her time and expertise to Montaña de Luz—an orphanage supporting Children Living with HIV in Honduras. She also served on the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS under the Biden Administration, contributing to national HIV policy and strategy.

Her work has been featured in NPR, Vice News, YouTube Originals, and GLAAD. Marnina has been recognized with the Violet Award and as a Viable Visibility Honoree from The Normal Anomaly. She was also awarded with the She Can Award from the FreeLux Project.

Guided by her mantra, "Baddie Living With HIV", Marnina embodies bold visibility and a commitment to ensuring people living with HIV are not only represented, but resourced, protected, and thriving.

***Florence Momplaisir, MD, MSHP (she/her)***

Associate Professor

Philadelphia, PA



Dr. Florence Momplaisir is an Associate Professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases and Senior Fellow of the Penn Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics. Her research portfolio—spanning NIH-funded R01s, multi-site randomized controlled trials, and community-engaged interventions—focuses on improving HIV prevention and HIV care outcomes, particularly among pregnant and postpartum women, adolescents, and populations disproportionately affected by social drivers of health. Her research has advanced understanding of perinatal HIV outcomes, PrEP implementation, and adherence interventions delivered through community health workers. She serves as an expert panel member of the HHS Perinatal HIV treatment guidelines committee. She directs the Penn Center For AIDS Research Implementation Science Core and in this capacity, she oversees consultative services, connects collaborators, and pursues shared initiatives with multiple other research centers and institutes at Penn. She has mentored trainees across the academic spectrum.

**Anne Philpott** (she/her)

Founder, The Pleasure Project

Shaftesbury, Dorset, United Kingdom



Anne is a public health professional, pleasure advocate, and founder of The Pleasure Project, established in 2004. Frustrated by HIV/AIDS discussions that ignored why people have sex, she promotes realistic, sex-positive approaches to sexual health. Her work emphasizes “good safe sex,” pleasure, and personal agency, challenging the gap between clinical sex education and real experience.

Through research, training, and advocacy, The Pleasure Project unique evidence showed that integrating pleasure into sexual health messaging improves outcomes; and that concerns about sexual satisfaction are a key reason people stop using contraception. Anne’s work has influenced over 70 organizations to adopt more effective approaches to sex education.

She has authored more than 30 peer-reviewed articles in leading health journals and contributed to mainstream media. A frequent keynote speaker at international conferences, she advocates for pleasure as central to sex education and female empowerment.

Anne’s career spans frontline service delivery, program management, and international development, including work with the UK government’s DFID. She began in one of the UK’s first teenage pregnancy initiatives, helped introduce the internal condom globally, and worked in South Africa during the early AIDS epidemic. She has worked across the UK, South Africa, Sri Lanka, India, and Thailand.

**Bridgette Picou, LVN, ACLPN** (*she/her*) – Co-Moderator

Stakeholder Liaison, The Well Project

Palm Springs, CA



Bridgette Picou, LVN, ACLPN, is a licensed vocational and certified AIDS Care Nurse in Palm Springs, California. She works for The Well Project as stakeholder liaison, representing the interests of women living with and affected by HIV in medical, research, policy and advocacy spaces. Bridgette is a director at large for ANAC (the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care), and a sitting member of the board of directors for HIV & Aging Research Project-Palm Springs (HARP-PS). Sitting at the intersections of being Black, a woman, and living with HIV, her goal is to remind people that there are lives being lived behind a three-or four-letter acronym.

***Tonia Poteat, PhD, MPH, PA-C (she/her)***

Professor, Duke University School of Nursing; Associate Director, Duke Center for AIDS Research

Durham, NC



Dr. Tonia Poteat is a Professor in the Duke University School of Nursing, Associate Director of the Duke Center for AIDS Research (CFAR) Developmental Core, and Faculty Co-Director of the Duke Sexual and Gender Minority Wellness Program. She founded and co-leads the Inter-CFAR Community Working Group (formerly the Transgender Health Scientific Working Group). She is a founding participant with The Well Project's Women's Research Initiative on HIV/AIDS. Her community-engaged research focuses on HIV and LGBTQ health with particular attention to the wellbeing of transgender communities. Certified as an HIV Specialist by the American Academy of HIV Medicine and Gender Specialist by the World Professional Association for Transgender Health, she has devoted her clinical and research career to advancing health equity. She currently provides care for adults and adolescents in the UNC Infectious Diseases Clinic.

**Cory Roroya** (she/her)

Organizing Director, Healthy and Free TN

Nashville, TN



Cory Roroya (she/her) is a Nashville native and grassroots sexual health liaison whose work is shaped by community care and the matriarchs who raised her. Rooted in reproductive justice, union organizing, and sex-positive education, she has spent over a decade supporting Black women through affirming, trauma-informed, and pleasure-centered sexual health education. Cory believes the human sexual and spiritual experience should be seen intersectionally. Sexuality and spirituality are fundamental to any social movement, as they shape how people seek, receive, and maintain their personal care. Through her Leather and L.A.C.E. framework—Liberated, Aware, Connected, Educated—Cory blends community-building with dismantling shame and stigma. She has worked across BDSM/kink spaces, HIV prevention, and sexual health advocacy, and serves on multiple boards. Currently she is the Organizing Director for Healthy and Free TN, a Reproductive Justice abolitionist org that tackles the family policing system better known as the child welfare system. Across workshops and community engagement, Cory champions sexual liberation and reproductive justice as fundamental rights. Together as a community, we can relinquish sexual shame, stigma, end the HIV epidemic, and uphold reproductive justice for all. Together we can build a new world rooted in care and not punishment.

**Jennifer Sherwood, PhD** (she/her)

Washington, DC



Dr. Jennifer Sherwood is the Director of Research, Public Policy at amfAR, the Foundation for AIDS Research, serving since 2014. In this role, she leads amfAR’s policy-related research portfolio – focusing on examining the public health and equity impacts of US and global HIV policy.

Jennifer’s recent research has focused on improving reproductive justice and gender equity in global HIV policy. This has included a 45-country study to investigate the effects of the Global Gag Rule on recipients of US HIV funding and a 60-country study to examine trans inclusion in National HIV/AIDS Strategic Plans. Her research has been included as evidence in the Lancet, National Public Radio, the Government Accountability Office report on international family planning, and US Senate subcommittee hearings for global health.

Jennifer holds a PhD and masters from the Population, Family, and Reproductive Health department at the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health and a BA in Anthropology and Gender Studies from Rollins College. She has served on the board of Funders Concerned About AIDS since November 2024.

**Kimberly Skeete** (she/her)

Researcher/Community Health Advocate/Writer

Palm Springs, CA



Kimberly June Skeete (she/her) is a researcher, phlebotomist, patient coordinator, and President of the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care (ANAC), Greater Palm Springs Chapter. Her work is rooted in advocacy, equity, and compassion for communities too often pushed to the margins.

Kimberly began her journey at DAP Health in 2019, supporting newly diagnosed HIV patients and helping others reconnect to essential care. As Chair and Co-Chair of the Gender Affirming Health Program, she helped establish DAP Health's first Gender Affirming Care Team, expanding access to affirming, culturally grounded services.

Her advocacy deepened at Borrego Health, where she focused on mental wellness for Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming youth and the HIV POZ Aging community. During the pandemic, she became a trusted voice for LGBTQIA+ patients, designing mental health education and bridging gaps in care.

Now at BIOS Clinical Research, Kimberly champions equitable access to clinical studies for TGNC individuals and other marginalized communities.

Kimberly is also a writer, playwright, and intentional storyteller. As a Black Transgender woman, she uses narrative to explore identity, belonging, and liberation—crafting stories that heal, witness, and make space for truth.

Recognized as the 2024 Outstanding Community Service Honoree, Kimberly remains a steadfast advocate for health equity and community care.

***Amber Sophus, PhD, MPH (she/her)***

Assistant Professor

San Antonio, TX



Dr. Amber Sophus (she/her) is an Assistant Professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio Kate Marmion School of Public Health and a Visiting Research Faculty member at Yale University's Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS. As a social and behavioral research scientist, her work examines the behavioral, structural, and cultural factors shaping sexual health decision-making, engagement in HIV/STI prevention, and access to bio-behavioral strategies like pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP), with a primary focus on Black women in the Southern United States. Through her work, Dr. Sophus aims to develop and implement multi-level, evidence-based strategies that reduce HIV-related disparities, expand access to inclusive, stigma-free sexual health resources, and center both sexual health and pleasure.

**L. Tang 唐雯** (she/her)



L. Tang 唐雯 (LOVE Queen Layla) is the founder of 4L Solutions, championing human rights, mental health and sexual freedom. She is a world-renowned 22+ year International Educator, HIV+ Survivor-Leader, Pleasure Activator and FUN Facilitator on a mission to eradicate sexual stigma worldwide, turning her lived experiences, advocacy work and intersectional research into powerful catalysts for change. Be YOU. Be Free. Be Happy!

**L'Orangelis Thomas Negron** (they/them/she)

San Juan, Puerto Rico



Hija de Belén de Las Monjas y Jamie de República Dominicana, negra, queer y VIH + de nacimiento. Desde la identidad y la vivencia personal nace todo lo que hago. Nómada, materializadora, aprendiz e improvisadora de diversas disciplinas, desde la bomba, la costura, el movimiento, la pintura, medicina ancestral, activismo, y todo lo que pueda crear con mis negras manos. Organizadora comunitaria de espacios descentralizados transfeministas y antirracistas, que sean cuidados para personas menstruantes, negras y personas viviendo con VIH. Organizo desde Matrilíneo y Pangea PR.

*(Daughter of Belén from Las Monjas and Jamie from the Dominican Republic—Black, queer, and HIV+ since birth. Everything I do stems from my identity and personal lived experience. I am a nomad, a manifestor, a learner, and an improviser across diverse disciplines—ranging from \*bomba\*, sewing, and movement to painting, ancestral medicine, and activism—and anything else I can create with my Black hands. I am a community organizer for decentralized transfeminist and anti-racist spaces that serve as havens of care for menstruating people, Black people, and people living with HIV. I organize through Matrilíneo and Pangea PR.)*

***Brit Williams, PhD (she/her)***

Associate Professor, University of Vermont

Atlanta, GA



Brittany “Brit” M. Williams, PhD (she/her), is a public scholar, speaker, consultant, writer, and personal PrEP user and advocate. She currently serves as an Associate Professor of Higher Education and Student Affairs Administration, holds a secondary appointment in Public Health Sciences, and is an affiliate researcher with the Larner College of Medicine’s Health Equity team and the Osher Center for Integrative Health at the University of Vermont. Williams’ research spans three broad categories: individual and organizational effectiveness, public health and wellbeing, and diversity, equity, inclusion, & belonging. In 2024, Williams completed the prestigious National Academy of Education/Spencer Postdoctoral Fellowship, studying Black college women and HIV/AIDS in Metro Atlanta. She is currently co-editing the first-ever edited volume on Black women and by Black women and biomedical HIV prevention, titled *Black American Women and the Fight for PrEP: All We Got is We and Us* with Springer Nature. Her personal and professional advocacy has been featured by Nature, National Public Radio (NPR), Politico, the national Black Women’s Health Imperative (BWHI), Essence Magazine, the White House Initiative on HBCUs, the National Minority AIDS Council (NMAC), and in a host of academic journals.