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for NURSING HISTORICAL INQUIRY



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2025 Joint SAHMS and Agnes Dillon Randolph Nursing History Conference

hosted by the University of Virginia School of Nursing

March 13-15, 2025

Welcome to the 2025 Joint SAHMS and Agnes Dillon Randolph Nursing History Conference hosted by the University of Virginia School of Nursing.

About SAHMS

L. Margaret Barnett of the University of Southern Mississippi created the Southern Association for the History of Medicine and Science (SAHMS) in 1998, and organizers held the first conference in 1999. SAHMS, as a community of scholars, is unique in its focus, from the cutting-edge theories of faculty to the tentative first papers by graduate students in all aspects of medical and scientific history. What began as a regional conference to discuss issues in the history of medicine and science has become a collegial and supportive conference of the best that academics can offer from the many fields that touch on the history of medicine and science.



About the Eleanor Crowder Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry

The Eleanor Crowder Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry was established at the University of Virginia in 1991 to support historical scholarship in nursing and health care. Dedicated to the preservation and study of nursing history, the Bjoring Center collects historical materials, promotes nursing history scholarship, and disseminates historical research findings. Our archival collections include materials that span the early 20th century through the early 21st century. The center provides research grants to support scholars to visit the center and conduct research in our collections.

About the Agnes Dillon Randolph Nursing History Conference

In 2009, the Eleanor Crowder Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry began what is now a signature event—the Agnes Dillon Randolph International Nursing History Conference. We host this event every 3 years; this year's conference marks our 6th international conference dedicated to nursing history. The conference is named in honor of one of Virginia's eminent nurse leaders, Agnes Dillon Randolph, who in the first decades of the 20th century helped develop nursing into an essential health care profession in the state.



Conference Hotel

Hampton Inn & Suites Charlottesville- At The University

900 W. Main Street
Charlottesville, VA 22903
(434) 923-8600



Conference Venues

University of Virginia School of Nursing

Claude Moore Nursing Education Building (CMN)

225 Jeanette Lancaster Way
Charlottesville, VA 22903

McLeod Hall (MCL)

202 Jeanette Lancaster Way
Charlottesville, VA 22903

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Top Left: *Nursing Students at the Hospital entrance, ca. 1906.* Photo: School of Nursing, Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry, (Uva).

Bottom Left: *The First University of Virginia Hospital as realized, panoramic photograph, ca. 1929.* Photo: School of Nursing, Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry, University of Virginia (Uva).

Right: *A nurse and boy stand on the bridge leading from the upper floor of the first hospital building to the new medical school.* Photo: School of Nursing, Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry, (Uva).

Wi-Fi

Wi-Fi is available. Look for the “UVA Guest” network or connect via eduroam.

Call for manuscript submissions!

The Journal of the Southern Association for the History of Medicine and Science (JSAHMS), published annually in March, is a peer reviewed journal (ISSN 2639-6661) featuring original scholarship on the history of medicine and science. Manuscripts on these topics may cover any region or time period.



JSAHMS accepts submissions throughout the year. For more information and to read our most recent volumes, please visit our website <https://journals.troy.edu/index.php/JSAHMS/index> or contact SAHMS Publication Chair and JSAHMS editor Norma Erickson, at nerickson@imhm.org. Anyone interested in learning more is encouraged to attend the SAHMS Journal Committee meeting at 12:45pm on Saturday, March 15th in MCL 1003.

Special Thanks

SAHMS Conference Planning Committee:

Sarah Halter, Chair
Ren Capucaco, Vicki Daniel, Maura Singleton, and Dominique Tobbell

Local Arrangements Chair:

Dominique Tobbell

2025 Conference Sponsors:

The University of Virginia Department of Women, Gender, and Sexuality
The Center for Health Humanities and Ethics
Historical Collections at Claude Moore Health Sciences Library
The Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau

Special thanks to Dean Marianne Baernholdt and the UVA School of Nursing for hosting this year’s conference and Maura Singleton for coordinating all local arrangements.

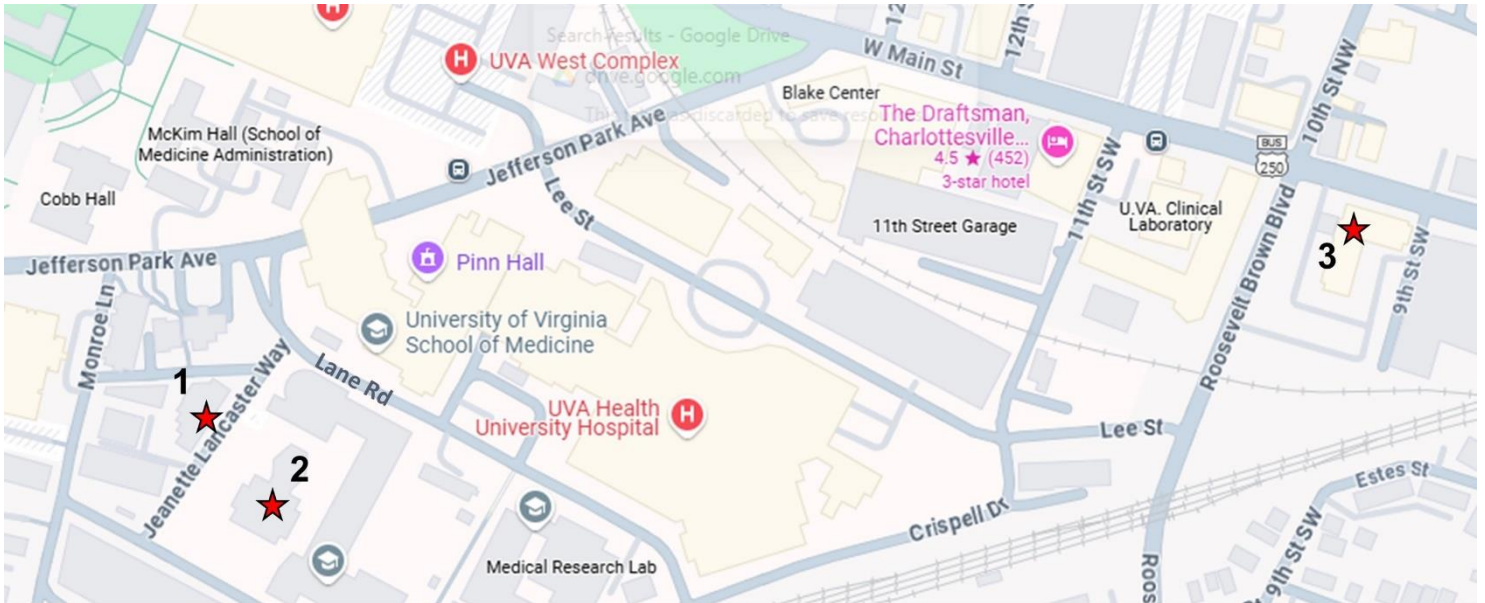
The Robert Nesbit Graduate Student Essay Prize

SAHMS is seeking applicants for the annual Robert Nesbit Graduate Student Essay Prize. SAHMS will evaluate papers based on scholarship and research. The 2025 Prize winner will receive a cash prize and the opportunity to publish in The Journal of the Southern Association for the History of Medicine and Science.

- 1) Applicants must be a current graduate student and have presented at either the 2024 SAHMS Fall Virtual Conference or the 2025 SAHMS/Randolph in-person conference.
- 2) Applicants should submit an abstract and paper in Chicago Style. The submission should be based on the paper presented at the conference. Papers are expected to be 20-25 pages.
- 3) Submissions are due on April 1, 2025 at 11:59 PM (EST). Please send your submission to sahmsconference@gmail.com.

Venue Maps

University of Virginia School of Nursing Area Map



1. Claude Moore Nursing Education Building (CMN)
2. McLeod Hall (MCL)
3. Hampton Inn & Suites Charlottesville- At The University

SAHMS 2025 Conference Schedule

PLEASE NOTE: Special announcements and changes to the schedule will be shared via email from the sahmsconference@gmail.com or shalter@imhm.org email addresses. You can also follow SAHMS on Facebook. You can also find updates and read the abstracts for all of the conference papers on our website using the QR Code.



Thursday, March 13th

2:00-5:00 PM	Registration Open	MCL, first floor
3:00-3:45 PM	Special Tour of the Historical Collections at the Claude Moore Health Sciences Library (advanced registration required)	Group meets in the lobby of McLeod Hall at the UVA School of Nursing
7:00-9:00 PM	Informal Gathering	Details to come!

Friday, March 14th

7:30-8:30 AM	SAHMS Board Meeting (Board Members Only)	MCL 1003
8:00-9:00 AM	Coffee & Light Snacks Available	MCL, first floor
8:00 AM-4:30 PM	Registration Open	MCL, first floor

9:00-10:15 AM OPENING SESSION & RANDOLPH AWARD KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Location: CMN G010

Caregiving During a Pandemic: Black Nurses' Praxis of Black Feminist Ethic of Care

Karen Flynn, PhD, Terrance & Karyn Holm Endowed Professor, University of Illinois, Chicago College of Nursing and Director, Midwest Nursing History Research Center



Karen Flynn is the Terrance & Karyn Holm Endowed Professor in the Department of Population Health Nursing Science at the University of Illinois, Chicago, College of Nursing and director of the Midwest Nursing History Research Center. Her research lies at the intersection of Black feminist and diaspora studies, health and care work, nursing history, and transnational mobilities with keen attention to race, gender, and equity. Her award-winning book *Moving Beyond Borders: Black Canadian and Caribbean Women in the African Canadian Diaspora* (University of Toronto, 2011) is the first book-length manuscript that examines the experiences of Black Canadian and Caribbean nurses and the transnational formation of the occupation.

Flynn is in the process of completing a second book project tentatively titled *The Black Pacific: The African Diaspora in East Asia*, which maps the travel itineraries of young Black English as Foreign Language teachers across borders, which McGill-Queen's University Press will publish. She is also the co-editor with Domonique Tobbell on a second edition of the Routledge Handbook on the Global History of Nursing.

As a scholar, teacher and public intellectual, Dr. Flynn strives to ensure that her public scholarship is accessible, available, and translatable to broader audiences. She is currently working on several projects, including the histories of Black Canadian midwives and the intersectional impact of COVID-19.

10:15-10:30 AM BREAK

Location: Break area in CMN first floor lobby.

A: Indigeneity & Health**Location:** CMN G120**Moderator:** Vicki Daniel, Case Western Reserve University

“‘Indian Doctors,’ Botanical Books, and Hucksters in the Antebellum and Postbellum South”

Jewel Parker, Appalachian State University

“From Ward Attendant to Practical Nurse in the United States Indian Service”

Sarah Saffa, Oklahoma State University Center for Health Sciences

“‘Love For My Home Reservation:’ Indigenous Nurses, Public Health, and Federal Policy in the 1930s”

Laurel Sanders, University of North Dakota

B: Alcohol: Consumption, Regulation, Temperance**Location:** CMN 1110**Moderator:** Meggan Cashwell, Claude Moore Health Sciences Library

“Incapable of Taking Care of Herself: Guardianship, Medical Framings of Habitual Drunkenness, and the Strange Case of Henrietta Wiley”

David Korostyshevsky, University of Nebraska Omaha

“‘The Public's Taste’: Prescribed Alcohol in Southside Virginia in 1933”

Ed Slavishak, Susquehanna University

C: Disability**Location:** CMN 1120**Moderator:** Ren Capucio, University of Virginia

“The Cost of Normalcy: Nursing's Double-Edged Relationship with Disability and Motivation”

Serena Karim, University of Texas Arlington

“The Myth of the Eternal Child: Mid-Twentieth Century American Images of Intellectual Disability”

Janice Brockley, Jackson University

“From Introduction to Indigenization: A Technology History of Hearing Aids in Republican and Early Socialist China”

Shu Wan, University of Buffalo

12:00 PM-1:15 PM LUNCH (provided)

Location: MCL, first floor
Boxed lunches provided.

12:30-1:00 PM SAHMS BUSINESS MEETING

Location: MCL 1003
All are welcome and encouraged to attend the SAHMS Business Meeting.

1:15-2:45 PM CONCURRENT SESSIONS 2

A: Race, Racism, & Medicine

Location: CMN G010

Moderator: Dominique Tobbell, Eleanor Crowder Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry

“Pioneers and Practitioners: Professionalization, Memory, and the Birth of Alabama’s Black Medical Community”

Nicholas Elwing, University of Alabama

“Louis R. Agassiz and the Medical College of South Carolina”

JoAnn Zeise, Medical Library of South Carolina

“What Killed the Black Hospital?”

Thomas Elton IV, The Ohio State University

B: Health Professions Education

Location: CMN G120

Moderator: Michael Flannery, University of Alabama Birmingham

“Educating for Uncertainty: The Humanities as Stimulus for a Pedagogy of Boundless Intentionality”

Ryan Weber, Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine

“The Autocracy of Surgical Training at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, 1966 - 1987: ‘The atmosphere is the heat; we are the hammers.’”

Michael Trotter, Ochsner Health

“An Outcome of the Millis Report: Transition from General Practice to Family Practice”

Lorelei Stein, Independent Scholar

C: Midwifery

Location: CMN 1110

Moderator: Yvonne Petry, Luther College at the University of Regina

“The New Born: The Modernization of Midwifery and Its Implications on Female Bodies”

Xiaotian Liu, Dartmouth College

“Nurturing Mothers: The Dynamics of Traditional Midwifery and Colonial Nursing in Maternal Health Care in Yorubaland, 1920s to 1954”

Tolulope Esther Fadeyi, University of Basel

D. Pharmacology, Pharmacy, & Pharmaceuticals

Location: CMN 1120

Moderator: John Rankin, East Tennessee State University

“Weight Weight. . . Don’t Tell Me! History of Weight Loss and Role of the Gila Monster”

Clyde Partin, Emory University

“The RX for Victory: Pharmacy Technicians in the World Wars, A Scoping Review”

Allison Millward, Rowan College at Burlington County

2:45-3:00 PM

BREAK

Location: Break area in CMN first floor lobby.

3:00-4:30 PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS 3

A: Science From the Perspective of the Loyal Opposition

Location: CMN G010

Moderator: Janice Brockley, Jackson University

“Reductio ad Absurdum vs Ockham's Razor : Historical Ethnopharmacology in Neo-Wallacean Evolutionary Medicine”

Cedric Baker, Mercer University College of Pharmacy

“Vitalism: The Life Science Theory that Refuses to Die”

Michael Flannery, University of Alabama Birmingham

“Bertalanffy at Alpbach: A reappraisal of a scientist’s humanism through General Systems Theory, 1968”

Csaba Olasz, University of California San Diego

B. Hmmm...: History of Medicine Methods and Archival Silences

Location: CMN G120

Moderator: David Singerman, University of Virginia

“Bones in the Library: Negotiating Silences in Institutional Records Through Material Culture”

Jessica Leigh Hester, Johns Hopkins University

“Beyond the Archive: Filling the Gaps with Literary Analysis and Reading Against the Grain”

Kendyl Schmidt, Saint Louis University

“The Case of the Missing Papers: Archival Disappearances and Filling in the Gaps with Public Sources”

Alyssa Peterson, University of Texas at Austin

C. Medical Miscellany

Location: CMN 1110

Moderator: Belle Tuten, Juniata College

“The “Flying Emergency Room”: Taking Ambulances to the Skies”

Peggy Balch, University of Alabama Birmingham

“The Taken-for-Granted World”

Ashes McDonald, North Carolina State University

“The Archibald DeBow Murphy Volcano Manuscripts”

Katie Callahan, North Carolina State University and Paul Brinkman, North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences

D: Eugenics, Science, & Society

Location: CMN 1120

Moderator: Gary Diver, Retired

“‘I Took Your Name’: A Campus Grapples with the Hard History of a Eugenicist Hiding in Plain Sight”

Brent Ruswick, West Chester University of Pennsylvania

“‘The Vital Need of Good Health’: Examining Eugenics Rhetoric in North Carolina’s 4-H Health Contests”

Jessica Brabble, College of William and Mary

“Embracing a New Energy: Home Economics and the 1970s Energy Crisis”

Kathleen McHugh, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

6:00-6:30 PM

RECEPTION

Location: Alumni Hall
211 Emmet St. South
Charlottesville, VA 22903

Transportation & Accessibility:

A bus is available. Meet at the front of the conference hotel. Bus leaves promptly at 5:45pm. Attendees who wish to drive to Alumni Hall may park in the front or rear of the building at no charge. We encourage attendees to park in the rear and enter the ballroom from the back, where there are no stairs to navigate. The rear parking can be accessed from Emmet St./Sprigg Lane.

6:30-8:00 PM

BANQUET

Location: Alumni Hall
211 Emmet St. South
Charlottesville, VA 22903

Transportation & Accessibility:

The bus will return attendees to the conference hotel at the conclusion of the dinner. Meet at the rear entrance of Alumni Hall.

Saturday, March 15th

8:00-8:30 AM	Coffee & Light Snacks Available	MCL, first floor
8:00 AM-12:00 PM	Registration Open	MCL, first floor

8:30-9:30AM

PLENARY SESSION

Location: CMN G010

What we thought we knew: history and solid foundations at James Monroe’s Highland

Sara Bon-Harper, Director, James Monroe’s Highland

Sara Bon-Harper is the Executive Director of James Monroe's Highland in Albemarle County, Virginia, focusing on strategic vision and museum leadership at the historic site, which is a department of William & Mary. She is an archaeologist with research experience in the historic period in Virginia, and on peripheries in the Roman world. The research she directs at Highland has recently transformed the understanding of the property, and contributes to new insight on James Monroe. Her focus at Highland is interpreting current research, including creating a new set of inclusive narratives about the past. Ms. Bon-Harper earned a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and a bachelor's degree in Anthropology and Classics from the



University of Arizona. She has taught at the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, and conducted archaeological research and trained students in Europe and North America. As Monticello's Archaeological Research Manager (1999-2012), she led a team investigating lost elements of the plantation landscape, and developed a passion for reaching varied audiences through interpretation of research. Her prior work focused on Roman peripheries in Italy and France, and on the disenfranchised in state societies, with topical expertise in archaeological ceramics and research methods. She has lectured and written on a variety of themes, including the analysis of archaeological data, landscapes of slavery, and the construction of historic narratives. She serves on the State Review Board for the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, and on the board of the Presidential Precinct. She is committed to inspiring imaginations and broadening interest in the exploration of the past.

9:30-9:45AM

BREAK

Location: Break area in CMN first floor lobby.

9:45-11:45AM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS 4

A: Medieval & Early Modern Medicine

Location: CMN G010

Moderator: Adam Davis, Community College of Allegheny County

“Ibn Zuhr and Maimonides: Medieval Islamic and Jewish Polymaths from Bioethics to Toxicology”
Omer Akhtar, North Carolina State University and Cedric Baker, Mercer University College of Pharmacy

“The Scholastic Physician as Natural Philosopher: Tommaso del Garbo (d. 1370) on Sound and Hearing”
Kurt Boughan, The Citadel

“Disgust, Miasmas and the Conjunction Between Popular and Medical Theories of Disease”
Caroline Blair and John Theilmann, Converse University

“How Early Modern Physicians Responded to an Epidemic of Demonic Possession Cases”
Yvonne Petry, Luther College at the University of Regina

B: War & Health

Location: CMN G120

Moderator: Jessica Hester, Johns Hopkins University

“Sense and Sensibilities: Pride and Prejudice in Civil War Nursing”
R. Gregory Lande, Independent Scholar

“Witnessing Horror: American Military Personnel First Encounters with Holocaust Victims at Liberation and on Film”
Morgan Crowwhite, Emory University

C: Hospitals

Location: CMN 1110

Moderator: Sarah Halter, Indiana Medical History Museum

“The Radial Hospital Design: Was it a Workable Plan for Patient Care?”
Ruth Manchester, Montgomery College

“The Hadassah Women Build a Hospital – Architecture dictated by nursing care”
Stephanie Rotem, Ariel University

“The hospital responded well to all these calamities’: Hospitals, Women’s Collective Enterprise, and Community Enrichment in the American West, 1856 to 1912”
Suzanne Winter, University of California Berkeley

D: Public Health in Early 20th Century

Location: CMN 1120

Moderator: John Rankin, East Tennessee State University

“The Role of Nursing in Public Health Campaigns during the Early 20th Century: Bridging Science and Practice”

Muhammed Rashid, International Research Institute for Tafseer Al Quran

“Public health periodicals in Florida: how officials integrated new medical and scientific discoveries into public health outreach”

Nina Stoyan-Rosenzweig and Alyson Young, University of Florida

“A Stern Task for Stern Women: Lillian Wald’s World View”

Isabella Turilli, Oxford University

“Addressing Health Inequities for Rural School Children in Virginia; The Greene County School Based Primary Care Nursing Clinic, “Greene Cottage” 1993 – 2008”

Bridget Houlahan, James Madison University

12:00-1:15 PM

LUNCH

Location: MCL, first floor

Boxed lunches provided.

12:45-1:15 PM

SAHMS JOURNAL MEETING

Location: MCL 1003

All are welcome and encouraged to attend the SAHMS Journal meeting,

1:15-2:45 PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS 5

A: Women’s Health

Location: CMN 1110

Moderator: Tegan Flowers, University of Virginia

“Soranus of Ephesus, wet-nursing, and the bioarchaeology of weaning”

Belle Tuten, Juniata College

“Post Coital Contraception After Plan B™? What Will Women do if Access to Over-the Counter Plan B™ is Eliminated? A Brief Historical Review of Possible Options”

Carol Stamm, University of Colorado School of Medicine

“A Name Alone Does Not a Birth Center Make:’ The Business of U.S. Birthing Centers, 1950-1990”

Samuel Leibovsky, Purdue University

B: Psychiatry & Mental Health

Location: CMN 1120

Moderator: Sarah Halter, Indiana Medical History Museum

“Are You A Man, or Are You Mental? A Review of Gender Roles in Mental Health and Medicine from 1840 to 1880”

Joseph Balliet, University of Virginia

“Child psychiatry in interwar Edinburgh, Scotland”

Axelle Champion, CNRS/Temos, Université d’Angers (France)

“The Embodied Reader: Bibliotherapy and Psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic, 1937-1962”

Monique Dufour, University of Virginia School of Medicine

2:45-3:00 PM

BREAK

Location: Break area in CMN first floor lobby.

3:00-4:30 PM

CONCURRENT SESSIONS 6

A: Technology, Innovation, & Health Care

Location: CMN G010

Moderator: Vicki Daniel, Case Western Reserve University

“History of prosthetic eye development”

Sharon Lee Butcher, Independent Scholar

“Dialing In or Dialing Out? The Relationship Between State Telemedicine Law and Access to Buprenorphine”

Stacey Tovino, University of Oklahoma School of Law

“From ‘Specialized First Aid’ to ‘A Stratified System of Coronary Care’: Historical analysis of international case reports on the formation of Mobile Coronary Care Units (MCCUs), 1967-1972”

Sarah Craig, University of Virginia and Beth Hundt, Centra Health

B: Nursing

Location: CMN G120

Moderator: Dominique Tobbell, Eleanor Crowder Bjoring Center for Nursing Historical Inquiry

“Foreign Body: Immigrant Professional Organizations and International Nurse Migration Policy, 2002-2008”

Andre Rosario, Rutgers University

“Charlotte Anne Wynn Pollard Speaks: Trailblazing Black Nursing School Student Gets the Last Word”

Dina Weinstein, Independent Scholar

“History of Brazilian Nursing Education”

Luciana Luchesi, University of Sao Paulo Riberio Prieto School of Nursing

C: Colonialism & Health

Location: CMN 1110

Moderator: Monique Dufour, University of Virginia School of Medicine

“Revisiting a Pertinent Question: ‘What is Colonial about Colonial Medicine?’”

John Rankin, East Tennessee State University

“Spanish Physicians and Nonhuman Moral Agency in New Spain”

Jennifer Romine, University of Maryland, College Park

D: Epidemics, Disease, & Epidemiology

Location: CMN 1120

Moderator: Adam Davis, Community College of Allegheny County

“Finding ‘good and experienced nurses’ - volunteer nurses and Virginia’s 1855 yellow fever outbreak”

Christopher Eads, Independent Scholar

“Historical Epidemiology: Making History Relevant in a Contemporary Dialogue”

David Hall, William Carey University

4:45-5:30 PM

SAHMS POST-MORTEM MEETING

Location: CMN G010

The SAHMS Post-mortem Meeting is open to all attendees. It is an opportunity for all to give feedback about the 2025 conference experience and learn about plans for next year’s conference.

2025 Speakers & Moderators

Omer Akhtar, North Carolina State University
Cedric Baker, Mercer University College of Pharmacy
Peggy Balch, University of Alabama Birmingham
Joseph Balliet, University of Virginia
Caroline Blair, Converse University
Sara Bon-Harper, James Monroe’s Highland
Kurt Boughan, The Citadel
Jessica Brabble, College of William and Mary
Paul Brinkman, North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences
Janice Brockley, Jackson University
Sharon Lee Butcher, Independent Scholar
Katie Callahan, North Carolina State University

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Michael Flannery, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Birmingham
Tegan Flowers, University of Virginia
Karen Flynn, University of Illinois Chicago College of
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Xiaotian Liu, Dartmouth College
Luciana Luchesi, University of Sao Paulo Riberio Prieto
School of Nursing
Ruth Manchester, Montgomery College
Ashes McDonald, North Carolina State University
Kathleen McHugh, University of North Carolina at
Chapel Hill
Allison Millward, Rowan College at Burlington County
Csaba Olasz, University of California San Diego
Jewel Parker, Appalachian State University
Clyde Partin, Emory University
Alyssa Peterson, University of Texas at Austin
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Dina Weinstein, Independent Scholar
Suzanne Winter, University of California Berkeley
Alyson Young, University of Florida
JoAnn Zeise, Medical Library of South Carolina



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