



Time	McKee Hall B/C	Loveland Room
11:30am-11:50pm	Check-in; Begin lunch service	
11:50pm-12:00pm	Opening Remarks Chris Johnson – Bike Fort Collins Kelly Haworth – Larimer Count Dept. of Health & Environment Introduction to Keynote Address by Lee Thielen	
12:00pm-1:00pm	Keynote Address Dr. Richard Jackson	
1:10pm-2:10pm	“Engaging with Stakeholders in Policy Development: The Community and Health Equity” Rocky Mountain Social Impact Group	“Assessing the Built Environment Through Engagement of UNC Students in the Community” Weld County/University of Northern Colorado
2:20pm-3:20pm	“Making the Health Connection: Using Local Data for Action” Colorado Health Institute	“Bicycle Networks” PeopleForBikes
3:25pm-4:25pm	Introduction to panel by Dawn Paepke – Kaiser Permanente Community Engagement as a Reflective Practice and Pathway to Change	
4:25pm-4:30pm	Closing Remarks Dr. Richard Jackson	
4:30pm-5:15pm	Networking	

Keynote Address

Richard Joseph Jackson, MD MPH FAAP HonAIA HonASLA

Richard Joseph Jackson is a Professor at the Fielding School of Public Health at the University of California, Los Angeles. A pediatrician, he has served in many leadership positions with the California Health Department, including the highest as the State Health Officer. For nine years he was Director of the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health and received the Presidential Distinguished Service award. In October, 2011 he was elected to the National Academy of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Jackson was instrumental in establishing the California Birth Defects Monitoring Program and in the creation of state and national laws to reduce risks from pesticides, especially to farm workers and to children. While at CDC he established major environmental public health programs and instituted the federal effort to "biomonitor" chemical levels in the US population. He has received its Hero Award from the Breast Cancer Fund, Lifetime Achievement Awards from the Public Health Law Association and the New Partners for Smart Growth, the John Heinz Award for national leadership in the Environment, and the Sedgwick Medal, the highest award of the American Public Health Association. In 2015 he received the Henry Hope Reed Award for his contributions to the field of Architecture.

Dick Jackson lectures and speaks on many issues, particularly those related to built environment and health. He has co-authored the books: *Urban Sprawl and Public Health*, *Making Healthy Places*, and *Designing Healthy Communities* for which he hosted a four hour PBS series. He has served on many environmental and health boards, as well as the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects. He is an elected honorary member of the American Society of Landscape Architects as well as the American Institute of Architects. Richard Jackson is married to Joan Guilford Jackson; they have three grown children and three grandchildren.

Engaging with Stakeholders in Policy Development: The Community and Health Equity

A panel focusing on experiences in planning processes that incorporate ideas around health equity and input from community stakeholders. This session will explore the process of engaging with the community around local and regional policies. Panelists will share their experiences in developing community plans, how stakeholders were involved in the process, and how those plans reflect community values and health needs.

Panelists:

Rachel Ardnt, Boulder County Public Health Department

Karl Barton, City of Loveland

Erin Fosdick, City of Longmont

Kelly Haworth, Larimer County Department of Health and Environment

Presenter Bios:

Dan Sapienza, RMSI principal for public policy. Dan graduated from Colorado State University, then received his Juris Doctor from George Mason University School of Law in Arlington, VA with a focus on legislative processes and intellectual property. He served in the U.S. House of Representatives as health policy adviser to a Colorado Representative during the debate and passage of the Affordable Care Act and has experience as a research and political consultant with a variety of private firms in Washington, DC and Colorado.

Christy Bush, RMSI consultant, has more than 20 years of experience in a diverse range of settings, including all levels of government, academia, and non-profit. Ms. Bush is skilled in community health assessment and planning, collection and interpretation of qualitative and quantitative data, policy analysis, and strategic planning. She holds a master's degree in health policy from Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

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Assessing the Built Environment

Through Engagement of UNC Students in the Community

Come discover how a partnership between a city, university and health department can benefit low-income neighborhoods. Learn how UNC students conducted a built environment assessment; navigated challenges and gained real world experience.

Presenter Bios

Deb DeBoutez has lived in Greeley, Colorado since 1994 and has been involved in various community activities since. She was a member of Greeley Urban Renewal Authority board from 1998 through 2007. She was hired for the City's Neighborhood Resource Specialist position in December 2007, where she conducts community outreach, organizing and serves as a community liaison for the City. Previously, she was the lobbyist for the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless for nine years. Her life's work and passion has been about equity and social justice issues.

Danielle Brittain, PhD, Associate Professor, University of Northern Colorado – Faculty in the Colorado School of Public Health. Dr. Brittain has experience conducting research and delivering lectures, workshops and seminars related to physical activity and special populations.

Cindy Kronauge, MPH, PhD, Health Data Specialist for Weld County Department of Public Health and Environment, is responsible for directing population health assessments, helping guide strategic planning, and coordinating evaluation activities for the Weld County Department of Public Health & Environment. Dr. Kronauge also plays an instrumental role in developing and implementing Weld County's Community Health Improvement Plan and Community Data Dashboard.

Leslie Beckstrom is the Healthy Eating Active Living Coordinator for the Weld County Department of Public Health and Environment. Working across Weld County, she strives to ensure access to healthy foods while strengthening efforts around the built environment to encourage more walkable and bikable communities. She was a 2016 America Walks Walking College Fellow. She has worked in the public health arena for 20+ years.

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Making the Health Connection:

Using Local Data for Action

Data on health behaviors, outcomes and community and environmental drivers of health are often available only at the county level, limiting their utility for addressing health disparities. Learn about the innovative tools being developed in Colorado to transform our understanding of health in communities, the many ways health intersects with the built environment, and how new tools can support data-driven decision-making. This presentation will feature new data and analyses that describe health — and the drivers of health—at sub-county levels. Participants will discuss how they might use these data for planning, prioritizing and evaluating built environment projects.

Presenter Bios

Maggie Bailey, who joined CHI in June 2015 as the Public Interest Fellow from Colorado College, was promoted to Research Analyst in June 2016. She graduated in 2015 with a degree in mathematics. Her work at CHI focuses on school-based health centers, community health and environmental effects, such as the built environment and climate, on health.

Sara Schmitt has led CHI's research portfolio on community health since 2012. She studies a range of issues from the social determinants of health to public health and prevention. She also coordinates CHI's analyses and data modeling at the local level to help inform decision-making among Colorado leaders and communities.

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Bicycle Networks

As communities across the U.S. continue to invest in infrastructure projects and support programs that encourage bicycle use for commuting, recreation, and personal transportation, cities are looking for ways to maximize the effectiveness of these programs and grow biking to new audiences. Physical infrastructure must be safe, comfortable, and appealing to use by individuals of all ages and abilities and must connect people to the places they most commonly travel. However, bike lanes and trails can only support increased biking to a limited degree without being coupled to a powerful network of individuals working towards a common vision to realize the full potential of bikes in our communities.

Presenter Bios

Kyle Wagenschutz, Director of Local Innovation

As the Director of Local Innovation at PeopleForBikes since 2016, Kyle is leading a three-year initiative called The Big Jump Project to expedite the planning and development of comfortable bicycling networks with a goal of doubling or tripling bicycle rates in 10 U.S. communities by 2020. Kyle previously worked as the first Bicycle and Pedestrian Program Manager for the City of Memphis, Tennessee, and in 2015, Kyle was named a Champion of Change at a ceremony at the White House for his work to transform transportation systems in Memphis.

Jamie Pfahl, PlacesForBikes Project Manager

Jamie Pfahl is the Project Manager for PlacesForBikes - a new PeopleForBikes program that helps cities quickly build and connect great places to ride. As Project Manager, Jamie works closely with her team on the key elements of PlacesForBikes - a data-driven city rating system, an inspiring national conference for city and business leaders, and expert guidance to help cities build better biking, faster. Prior to joining PeopleForBikes, Jamie worked for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the University of Colorado School of Medicine, focusing on health equity, health systems quality improvement, and chronic disease prevention through healthy eating and active living.

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Reflective Community Engagement as a Pathway to Change

What if we approached community engagement as a learning practice rather than something required to check off or get through for a project? What if we, as practitioners and built environment professionals, approached our work and practices by asking rigorous questions of ourselves? How does curiosity shape our cultural competency? These are the kinds of questions that the panelists use to frame their work with and in communities, particularly vulnerable communities -- i.e. youth, elders, POC, LGBTQX, people with different physical abilities, immigrants, etc. They'll speak to their work as well as weave in examples of successful community engagement models and/or practices.

Panelist Bios

Naomi Doerner is a racial justice advocate and urban planner. She is a co-founder, principal and the chief strategist at Seneca Planning, a transportation equity consultancy. For over a decade, Doerner has built cultural competency within the planning profession and galvanized national support for inclusive, community-led advocacy campaigns and transportation planning practices. Naomi also co-organizes the Untokening, a mobility justice leadership development network. Doerner earned her Master of Urban Planning from New York University's Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service. She serves on the Boards of ioby and PlayBuild, and lives in New Orleans, LA.

Dr. Janina E. Fariñas is a clinical psychologist, an expert in the field of Latino Family Studies, and a passionate advocate of community engaged and informed transdisciplinary systems programming. In her role as professor at Colorado State University, Dr. Fariñas is dedicated to how systems of power interact to isolate underprivileged communities, and how this in turn affects health and wellbeing.

Edgar Dominguez is the Health Equity Coordinator for Vida Sana (part of UHealth Northern Colorado). He is a passionate leader for communities in need and building of strong, healthy foundations. Originally from California, Mr. Dominguez worked for 5+ years in Mental Health at EMQ Families First, supporting children and families with strength based intervention plans. Upon moving to Colorado in 2012, He continued providing his services to children and families in Boulder, working for Clinica Family Health Services before filling the role of Health Equity Coordinator for Vida Sana in December of 2012.

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