Bio: Dr. Nolan Kline received his PhD in Applied Anthropology and a Master’s of Public Health from the University of South Florida in 2015. His research areas include im/migrant health, biopolitics, health policy, the political economy of health, and social determinants of health. As an anthropologist who has worked with community-based organizations and activist groups, Dr. Kline has conducted fieldwork with migrant farmworkers in Orlando and Tampa, Florida and with immigrant rights groups in Atlanta, Georgia. Most recently, Dr. Kline’s research has focused on how immigration laws and police practices converge to impact undocumented Latino immigrants’ health and have broader health-related consequences that extend beyond immigrant communities.

Abstract: As health inequalities continue throughout the United States and globally, social scientists have drawn attention to needed policy and community-based changes to promote health equity. To counter the politically, historically, and socially driven health inequities demanding change, some scholars have considered ways to engage in activism as part of their research agenda. In this presentation, Dr. Kline considers how activist methodologies can aid in data collection and be useful ways to respond to pressing social problems. He describes how his own activist research experiences with immigrant rights organizations in Atlanta, Georgia, and as part of this presentation, Dr. Kline will describe how immigration enforcement has hidden, health-related impacts on immigrant families, the communities in which they live, health providers, and the overall health system in the United States.

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