



Building and Maintaining an Anti- Oppressive, Community-Based Participatory Research Alliance: Practical Action Steps

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INTRODUCTION OF
CLEAN SLATE



OVERVIEW OF
METHODOLOGIES



SHARING POWER AND
RESPONSIBILITIES



LESSONS LEARNED

Methodologies

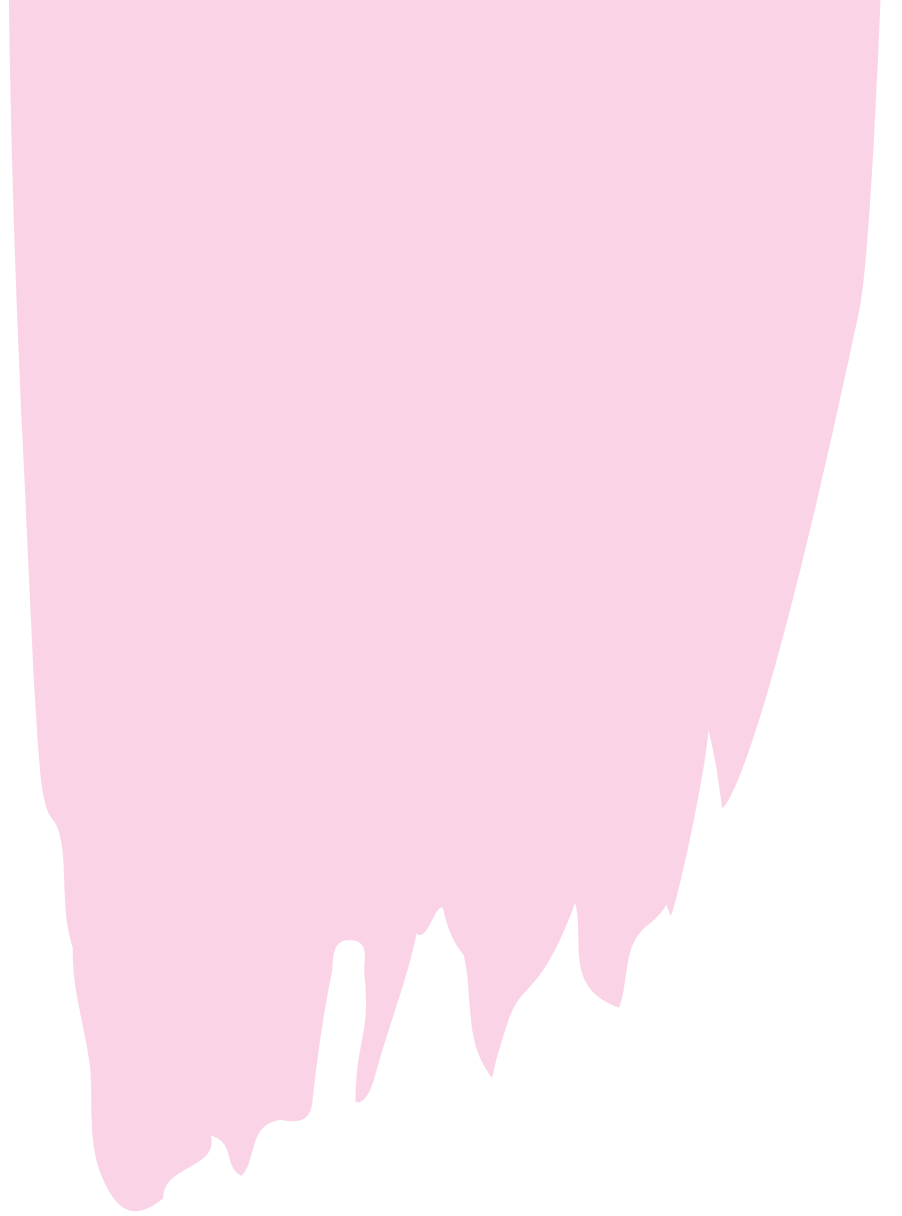
Anti-Oppressive

Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR)

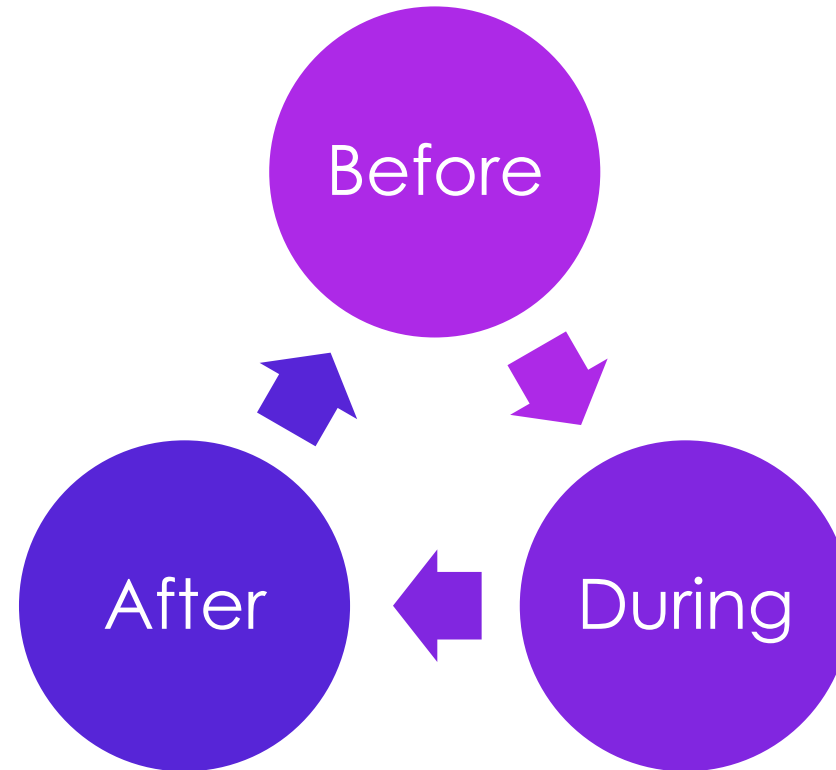
- Multidirectional input (Potts & Brown, 2005)
- Shift the power to groups who are marginalized (Bell & Pahl, 2017)
- Work collaboratively to generate new information (Aldrige, 2015; Ruiz- Mallén, 2020)

Both can be performative (Telep et al., 2020)

Sharing Power & Responsibilities

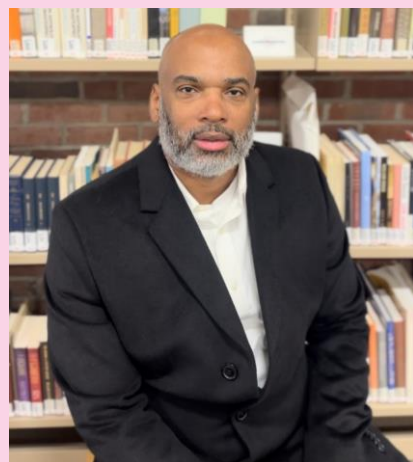
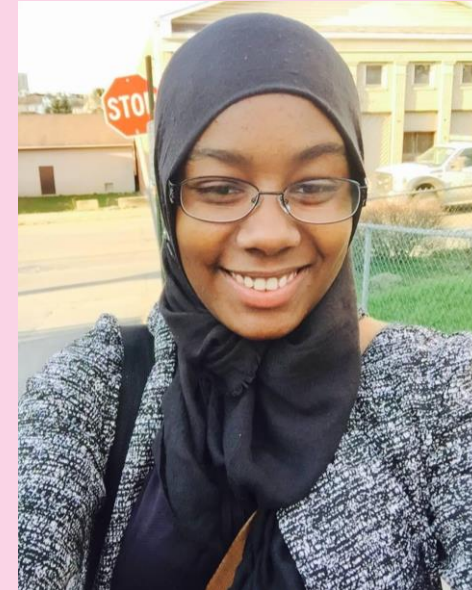


Commitment to communities



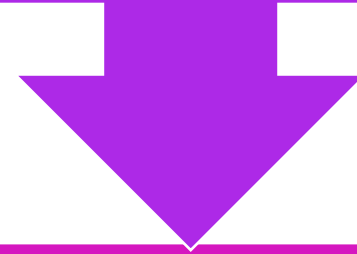
Relationships

Research



Alliance Members

Majority of People of Color
who have been impacted by
the criminal system



A demographically diverse
coalition

Different perspectives



Lived experiences

Diverse points of view

Unique individuals

Give research another dimension

Interdisciplinary

Challenging and direct
conversations

Process



Egalitarian
Environment



Collaboration



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Tactful

Lessons Learned



Support of colleagues & connections



Keep each other up to date if miss meeting (not punitive)



Remember personal going on's and check in (COVID, family member sick)



Building confidence – room to try new skills



Make the effort to come together to remain a connected community

Common goal



People first

Ask people their identities
Tell their stories



Inform policy



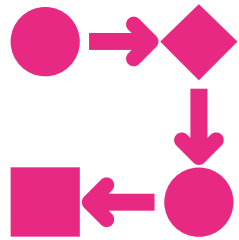
Community informed policy recommendations

Engage the community in our research
and research processes



Productive teamwork and independent work

Room for meaningful input



Conclusion

