# Curated Resources on Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Accessibility for Disability and Rehabilitation Researchers

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## Introduction

Ultimately, rehabilitation researchers aim for meaningful, high-quality research that helps improve care and outcomes for individuals with disabilities. Recent national discussions of race, inequity, privilege, and power have highlighted the need to rethink **who** is included in research, **how** they are included, and **the impact** inclusive research has on those individuals or communities. Diverse voices from traditionally underserved and underrepresented communities (that is, diversity), increased opportunities for participation in significant roles (equity), and the participation of communities typically excluded from research (inclusion)[[1]](#footnote-2) help ensure the findings that inform programs, policies, and the greater body of research truly reflect those who are studied and affected.[[2]](#footnote-3) For rehabilitation researchers, incorporating diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility (DEIA) in all aspects of their work helps to achieve the greatest impact for disability communities by ensuring those perspectives are incorporated throughout the process, leading to improved treatment options, outcomes, and experiences for individuals and their families and caregivers.

From the construction of a research team to the sharing of data and findings with a wider audience, researchers affect who does and does not benefit from the work they do. This curated list of resources includes evidence-based strategies, toolkits, training, and best practices for improving diversity and advancing equity and inclusion at all stages of research and knowledge translation. These resources are organized by the following topics:

* Building diverse research teams
* Stakeholder engagement
* Conducting equitable and inclusive research
* Communicating data
* Supporting research use
* Further reading

## Building Diverse Research Teams

### Bias Interrupters: Identifying and Interrupting Bias in Meetings

<https://biasinterrupters.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/12/Identifying-Bias-in-Meetings-Guide-without-citations.pdf>

Group leaders support all team members and their contributions by identifying and stopping common patterns of bias. So-called Prove-It-Again! (PIA) groups that are stereotyped as less competent often have to prove themselves repeatedly. PIA groups include women, people of color, individuals with disabilities, older employees, LGBT+, and class migrants. Extensive research finds that such PIA groups must be more competent to be viewed as equal in competence to their peers.

### Evidence-Based Strategies for Improving Diversity and Inclusion in Undergraduate Research Labs

<https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/fpsyg.2019.01305/full>

This paper identifies ways to overcome the challenges that underrepresented students face, including bias, isolation, and a lack of mentorship. It describes solutions to challenges that involve recruiting, selecting, and retaining diverse undergraduate researchers working toward publishable work. As the country diversifies and the education system broadens to include online learning, all types of opportunities should be accessible to everyone, including participation in research labs. Together, with our collective efforts, we can move toward more equitable educational institutions that can lead the way in providing equal educational opportunities to all.

## Stakeholder Engagement

### Preferred Terms for Select Population Groups and Communities

<https://www.cdc.gov/healthcommunication/Preferred_Terms.html>

Language in communication products should reflect and speak to the needs of the audience of focus. This resource, produced by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), provides preferred terms for select population groups; the terminology represents an ongoing shift toward non-stigmatizing language.

### Best Practices for Engaging Underserved Populations

<https://www.researchgate.net/publication/320091880_Best_Practices_for_Engaging_Underserved_Populations>

This research developed and applied best practices in engaging marginalized populations to collect data, attitudes, and opinions around a research topic. Data-driven simulation models are being developed to support city stakeholders making decisions to create more sustainable and equitable cities. To ensure these models are equitable, they must include the needs of marginalized populations; however, researchers often have struggled to reach and engage underserved populations. In this work, best practices were developed through a review of literature from such areas as psychology, communication, and community planning. These practices (Earn Trust Through Partnership, Be Multilingual & Inclusive, Communicate for Understanding, Respect Work Schedules and Cultural Norms, and Offer Something Useful) then were applied to the design of a data collection exercise for the study of weatherization decision making and behaviors of urban residents in an economically disadvantaged community. The process led to positive results, with high levels of participation and engagement. These best practices allowed researchers to better engage with the population, benefiting both groups. The development of these practices will aid researchers in better engaging underserved populations across many areas of study.

### How to Engage Stakeholders in Research: Design Principles to Support Improvement

<https://health-policy-systems.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/s12961-018-0337-6>

The health research system faces a key challenge in closing the gap between research production and use. Health research funding organizations, as well as many researchers themselves, are increasingly promoting stakeholder engagement across the board as an important pathway to achieving impact. This opinion piece drew on a study of stakeholder engagement in research and a related systematic literature search.

### Researchers, Patients, and Other Stakeholders’ Perspectives on Challenges to and Strategies for Engagement

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7539495/>

Interest is growing in patient and stakeholder engagement in research, yet evidence about effective methods is limited. Since 2012, the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute (PCORI) has funded patient-centered comparative effectiveness research with a requirement to engage patients and other stakeholders as partners in study planning, conduct, and dissemination. This requirement, unique among large healthcare research funders in the United States, provides an opportunity to learn about challenges encountered and specific strategies used by PCORI-funded study teams. The primary objective of this study is to describe—from the perspective of PCORI investigators and research partners—the most common engagement challenges encountered in the first 2 years of the projects and promising strategies to prevent and overcome these challenges.

### George and Fay Yee Centre for Healthcare Innovation Resources

<https://www.chimb.ca/resources>

This resource list includes methods for stakeholder engagement and measurement strategy, as well as a free Microsoft Excel-based calculator that guides researchers through the creation of an inclusive and meaningful budget for public and patient engagement.

### The Importance of Outreach to Underserved Populations

<https://ecommons.cornell.edu/bitstream/handle/1813/89970/SS36_PDF1.pdf?sequence=1>

This resource, developed by Cornell University’s IRL School Employment and Disability Institute, highlights the need to build trusting relationships with the Latino community to support higher participation in the labor market. It lists strategies for identifying cultural barriers and methods to increase Latino involvement in governmental problems.

## Conducting Equitable and Inclusive Research

### Upending Racism in Psychological Science: Strategies to Change How Our Science is Conducted, Reported, Reviewed and Disseminated

<https://psyarxiv.com/6nk4x>

As efforts to end systemic racism gain momentum across various contexts, it is critical to consider anti-racist steps needed to improve psychological science. Current scientific practices maintain White supremacy, with significant and impactful consequences. Extant research practices reinforce norms of homogeneity within BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and other people of color) populations, segregate theories and methods derived from BIPOC groups, apply disparate standards to the evaluation of research on White versus BIPOC populations, and discourage BIPOC scholars from pursuing research careers. Perhaps consequently, mental and physical health disparities persist. This article presents examples of how epistemic oppression exists in how psychological science is conducted, reported, reviewed, and disseminated. It also offers specific recommendations for different stakeholders, including those involved in the production, reporting, and gatekeeping of science as well as consumers of science. Additionally, this paper moves beyond a discussion of problems and potential solutions by offering measurable outcomes that can ensure accountability. Journal editors and publishers can use this diversity accountability index to measure potential benchmarks of progress, promote dialogue and action, challenge inequity, and upend the influence of White supremacy in psychological science.

### Toolkit for Centering Racial Equity Throughout Data Integration

<https://aisp.upenn.edu/centering-equity/>

Cross-sector data sharing and integration transform information about individuals into actionable intelligence that can be used to understand community needs, improve services, and build stronger communities. Yet, use of cross-sector data also can reinforce legacies of racist policies and produce inequitable resource allocation, access, and outcomes. In identifying best practices to center racial equity in data integration efforts, Actional Intelligence for Social Policy (AISP) at the University of Pennsylvania found that centering racial equity is not a single, discrete step. AISP created this toolkit describing positive and problematic practices for centering racial equity across the six stages of the data life cycle.

### Reaching the “Hard-to-Reach”: Recruitment of Rural-Dwelling Adults With Disabilities

<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/1043659619856667?journalCode=tcna>

There are 46 million individuals living in rural America who require unique consideration for rural health research. Recruitment of research participants from disparity groups can be difficult as these groups can be hard to reach. In particular, strategies for reaching rural-dwelling Americans with disabilities are not well-documented. Furthermore, researchers sometimes underestimate the time and effort needed to recruit participants from hard-to-reach populations. This article reports on the methods used to recruit 12 rural-dwelling adults with disabilities into a qualitative study.

## Communicating Data

### Urban Institute's Do No Harm Guide: Applying Equity Awareness in Data Visualization

<https://www.urban.org/sites/default/files/publication/104296/do-no-harm-guide.pdf>

This guide and the associated checklists and toolkits focus on the often hidden or subtle ways in which data analysts and communicators fail to incorporate equitable awareness in the data they use and the products they create.

### CDC’s Health Equity Considerations for Developing Public Health Communications

<https://www.cdc.gov/healthcommunication/Comm_Dev.html>

In this resource, the CDC offers several considerations when developing community guidance and public health communications, including the following:

* Build a diverse workforce throughout levels, including leadership positions; consider the benefits of hiring people from the communities you serve, including those who are disproportionately affected, and who “look and sound” like the communities you serve.
* Work with community partners to identify priorities and strategies, including the need to build community awareness and acceptance, before communication products are developed and released.
* Avoid jargon and use straightforward, easy-to-understand language.
* Ensure information is culturally responsive, accessible, and available. Information should represent people in the communities for whom the information is intended.
* Similarly, ensure that information is available in appropriate formats (e.g., audio, video, Braille or large-print formats, visual/graphic imagery).

### U.S. Department of Labor Standards on Reducing Language Bias in Chief Evaluation Office Products

<https://www.dol.gov/sites/dolgov/files/OASP/evaluation/pdf/Standards_on_Reducing_Language_Bias_in_CEO_Products_May_2021_508c.pdf>

The U.S. Department of Labor’s Chief Evaluation Office (CEO) aims to communicate in a way that reduces bias toward any particular group of people, reflects a broad range of identities and perspectives, and does not stereotype or demean individuals or groups based on unconscious bias or perceptions of personal characteristics, race, cultural background, or other personally identifying labels or categories. This document provides general standards for reduction of bias in language, as well as examples, a short discussion of how to apply bias-reduction principles throughout the evaluation lifecycle, and links to additional resources.

### Considerations for Returning Research Results to Culturally Diverse Participants and Families of Decedents

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4617668/>

As genomic medicine advances and immense amounts of data are generated that may potentially affect human health, there is increasing concern around which of these results matter to participants. There has been considerable debate over *which* research results to return to participants and *when* those results should be returned. To date, however, debates concerning the return of genomic results have not covered *how* those results should be returned, especially when the results come from minority and/or culturally diverse participants. This commentary explores cultural and ethical considerations, and shares insight from the author’s own Navajo background, concerning returning genomic research results to participants and potentially to families of culturally diverse backgrounds, with a special focus on considerations when the research participant is deceased, and raises points for further discussion.

## Supporting Research Use

### Why Sex and Gender Matter in Implementation Research

<https://bmcmedresmethodol.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/s12874-016-0247-7>

Health research funding organizations and science journal editors recently have pushed efforts to strengthen sex and gender considerations in study design, conduct and reporting to ensure that research results apply to everyone. However, examination of the implementation research literature indicates that attention to sex and gender still has not affected research methods in this field.

### Building Partnerships: Key Considerations When Engaging Underserved Communities Under the Mental Health Services Act

<https://health.ucdavis.edu/media-resources/crhd/documents/pdfs/building-partnerships-yellow.pdf>

The purpose of this document, based on feedback from underserved communities on outreach and engagement that emerged in the context of a project on prevention and early intervention, is threefold: (a) introduce guiding principles of community engagement with underserved communities; (b) outline some guiding questions to assist counties in their MHSA community outreach and stakeholder processes; and (c) suggest specific strategies for County Mental Health Departments to nurture sustained and equitable partnerships with communities.

## Accessibility

### 508 Compliance Tip Sheet and Resources

<https://msktc.org/knowledge-translation/disseminate-your-audiences/508-compliant-documents>

This tipsheet provides a list of tips for formatting documents and websites to be 508 Compliant. These tips can be applied to various document formats such as Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, and Excel, as well as Adobe PDF documents. This tool is primarily for researchers from the Model Systems that are funded by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research (NIDRR). However, the tool can be adapted by other NIDRR-funded grantees and the general public.

### U.S. Access Board: Advancing Full Access and Inclusion for All

<https://www.access-board.gov/>

The Access Board is a federal agency promoting equality and access for people with disabilities through leadership in accessible design and by providing accessibility guidelines and standards. The Access Board also provides technical assistance, webinars, and trainings to federal entities on accessible design.

### GSA: Section 508

<https://www.section508.gov/>

This website provides guidance to federal agencies regarding 508 compliance. Topics include, for example, best practices on how to manage an effective IT Accessibility program; guidance on incorporating accessibility to business processes and deliverables; and policy compliance to help federal agencies understand their responsibilities under Section 508.

### WebAIM: Color Contrast Analyzer

[https://webaim.org/resources/contrastchecker/](https://nam10.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwebaim.org%2Fresources%2Fcontrastchecker%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cjrasmussen%40air.org%7C7171cd3686ec4a7a498808dbba031ccc%7C9ea45dbc7b724abfa77cc770a0a8b962%7C0%7C0%7C638308294757697518%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=IHhEKruJjYtsOPGSMDtIX7yUpeUUnOuZm%2BdpnqKAiPE%3D&reserved=0)

Use of contrast and color can be critical to accessibility, especially for individuals with visual disabilities. The Color Contrast Analyzer will assess whether foreground colors, background colors, and font colors are 508 compliant.

### WebAIM: WAVE Extension

<https://wave.webaim.org/extension/>

This extension is for Chrome, Firefox, and Edge and allows users to evaluate web content for accessibility issues directly within your browser.

### Color Extractor Bookmarklet

[https://accessibility.oit.ncsu.edu/tools/color-extractor/](https://nam10.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Faccessibility.oit.ncsu.edu%2Ftools%2Fcolor-extractor%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cjrasmussen%40air.org%7C7171cd3686ec4a7a498808dbba031ccc%7C9ea45dbc7b724abfa77cc770a0a8b962%7C0%7C0%7C638308294757697518%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=pzHlOdteTMx0eb9Iwlkn0rGHVzWLLv0lHWpRsq3DOy0%3D&reserved=0)

This tool extracts all colors defined in the Cascading Style Sheets of a given page and puts those colors into the Color Palette Accessibility Checker.

### ANDI

<https://www.ssa.gov/accessibility/andi/help/install.html>

ANDI is a free accessibility testing tool that provides automated detection of accessibility issues, reveals what a screen reader should say for interactive elements, and gives suggestions to improve accessibility and checks 508 compliance.

### Web Accessibility Evaluation Tools List

[https://www.w3.org/WAI/ER/tools/](https://nam10.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.w3.org%2FWAI%2FER%2Ftools%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cjrasmussen%40air.org%7C7171cd3686ec4a7a498808dbba031ccc%7C9ea45dbc7b724abfa77cc770a0a8b962%7C0%7C0%7C638308294757853765%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=MKvm9zcVIBBIQcMrwTtTQByZ5Ejm1SBSbQw0Ysoz7JI%3D&reserved=0)

This website offers a list of web accessibility evaluation tools to help determine if web content meets accessibility guidelines.

### Readability Scoring System

[https://readabilityformulas.com/free-readability-formula-tests.php](https://nam10.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Freadabilityformulas.com%2Ffree-readability-formula-tests.php&data=05%7C01%7Cjrasmussen%40air.org%7C7171cd3686ec4a7a498808dbba031ccc%7C9ea45dbc7b724abfa77cc770a0a8b962%7C0%7C0%7C638308294757853765%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=OePPlD0wh0%2F2615ZpEs4E8EL9YC7%2B%2Ffg6LbEF7vsa4I%3D&reserved=0)

The Readability Scoring System analyzes text and provides reading ease and difficulty scores based on popular readability formulas. This scoring system also provides the reading grade level of your text.

### NVDA Screenreader

[https://www.nvaccess.org/download/](https://nam10.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.nvaccess.org%2Fdownload%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cjrasmussen%40air.org%7C7171cd3686ec4a7a498808dbba031ccc%7C9ea45dbc7b724abfa77cc770a0a8b962%7C0%7C0%7C638308294757853765%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=x490X4ikppFEbNGqT50loRYDYU806JSN%2Ba5z08zR91c%3D&reserved=0)

The NVDA is a screen reader can be freely downloaded by anyone. NVDA is open-source software and the code is open to everyone. This enables translators and developers around the world to continually contribute to its expansion and improvement.

## Further Reading

*Underserved Populations: Individuals with Disabilities*

* [Reaching People With Disabilities in Underserved Areas Through Digital Interventions: Systematic Review](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC7380899/)
* [The Case for Designating People with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities as a Medically Underserved Population](https://autisticadvocacy.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/04/MUP_ASAN_PolicyBrief_20140329.pdf)
* [Service deserts and service oases: Utilizing geographic information systems to evaluate service availability for individuals with autism spectrum disorder](https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/1362361320931265)
* [Marketing Vocational Rehabilitation Services in Rural Communities](https://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-3-319-64786-9_29)

*Underserved Populations: General*

* The Opportunity Agenda: [Social Justice Phrase Guide - The Opportunity Agenda](https://nam10.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fopportunityagenda.org%2Fmessaging_reports%2Fsocial-justice-phrase-guide%2F&data=05%7C01%7Cshammond%40air.org%7C81f02c9b986d477fdcac08dbbe9c9aaf%7C9ea45dbc7b724abfa77cc770a0a8b962%7C0%7C0%7C638313352054501615%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=VpCfudKfvS5cUlLNf%2FO8hfpJYjj3GOAl%2BiT%2Borm39nw%3D&reserved=0)
* [Understanding Asset-Framing: Guidelines for CHCF Authors](https://www.chcf.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/04/UnderstandingAssetFramingGuidelinesAuthors.pdf) (by Trabian Shorters, founder and CEO of BMe Community)
* CDC: [Health Literacy Visual Communication Resources](https://www.cdc.gov/healthliteracy/developmaterials/visual-communication.html)
* [Readable: Online text readability analyzer](https://readable.com/text/)
* Ohio Developmental Disabilities Council: [Outreach to Unserved and Underserved Populations](https://ddc.ohio.gov/resources-and-publications/outreach/outreach)
* [Academic-Community Partnership Development to Enhance Program Outcomes in Underserved Communities: A Case Study](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5684776/)
* [Community Needs Assessment to Reach Out to an Underserved Population](https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/25316073/)
* [National Outreach Guidelines for Underserved Populations: Executive Summary](https://www.aapcho.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/08/National-Outreach-Guidelines_Executive-Summary.pdf)
* [Strategic Challenges Confronting Leaders of a Cross-Sector Collaboration Organization Created to Improve Community Health](https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/2158244017726354)
* [Achieving Transportation Equity: Meaningful Public Involvement to Meet the Needs of Underserved Communities](https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/1087724X17738792)
* [Challenges and Strategies for Conducting Intervention Research with Culturally Diverse Populations](https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/104365960101200207)
* [Digital Outreach: Designing Technologies for Diversity, Participation and Social Inclusion](https://dl.acm.org/doi/abs/10.1145/3152771.3156193)
* [Leveraging Technology to Support Outreach: Innovative Outreach Practices from the Field](https://www.providertech.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/08/Technology-IOPs.pdf)

*Underserved Populations: Non-Disability*

* [Access, Advocacy, and Impact: How Public Libraries Are Contributing to Educational Equity for Children and Families in Underserved Communities](https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/02568543.2021.2017375)
* [Physical Activity Promotion Among Underserved Adolescents: “Make It Fun, Easy, and Popular”](https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/1524839908329117)
* [Examining the Use of Message Tailoring to Promote Physical Activity Among Medically Underserved Adults](https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/1359105312445798)
* [Strategies for Outreach to Families Living in Rural or Remote Areas](https://childcareta.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/public/strategies-outreach-series-strategies-for-outreach-families-living-rural-remote-areas-eng.pdf)
* [Left Out: Barriers to Health Equity for Rural and Underserved Communities (sharenm.org)](https://nam10.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fsharenm.org%2Flibrary%2Fleft-out-barriers-to-health-equity-for-rural-and-underserved-communities%23%3A~%3Atext%3DLeft%2520Out%253A%2520Barriers%2520to%2520Health%2520Equity%2520for%2520Rural%2520and%2520Underserved%2520Communities%2C-Author%253A%2520U.S.%2520House%26text%3DAnalyzes%2520the%2520barriers%2520to%2520health%2Cwith%2520scalable%2520and%2520sustainable%2520solutions.&data=05%7C01%7Cshammond%40air.org%7C81f02c9b986d477fdcac08dbbe9c9aaf%7C9ea45dbc7b724abfa77cc770a0a8b962%7C0%7C0%7C638313352054501615%7CUnknown%7CTWFpbGZsb3d8eyJWIjoiMC4wLjAwMDAiLCJQIjoiV2luMzIiLCJBTiI6Ik1haWwiLCJXVCI6Mn0%3D%7C3000%7C%7C%7C&sdata=YKbquQdNNfHxXrhFLLLpPnUhNjHlJKNnJIu8OuuBNE4%3D&reserved=0)
1. The White House. (2021, June 25). [*Executive order on diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility in the federal workforce*](https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/presidential-actions/2021/06/25/executive-order-on-diversity-equity-inclusion-and-accessibility-in-the-federal-workforce/)*.* [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
2. Andrews, K., Parekh, J., & Peckoo, S. (2019). [*A guide to incorporating a racial and ethnic equity perspective throughout the research process*](https://www.childtrends.org/publications/a-guide-to-incorporating-a-racial-and-ethnic-equity-perspective-throughout-the-research-process)*.* Child Trends. [↑](#footnote-ref-3)