

**Positionality Statement**

<p><b>Samantha Batman</b></p>	<p>I am a mixed race, cis-gendered woman of Mexican, Taiwanese, and White descent. I am a mother and a gynecologic oncology fellow. While I have been fortunate to have many privileges in life, my Taiwanese immigrant mother and my Mexican grandparents all experienced extreme poverty. My background and family history have informed my career and research interests in global health and health disparities.</p>
<p><b>Katherine Rivlin</b></p>	<p>My name is Katherine Rivlin, I use she/her/hers pronouns. I am an Obstetrician/Gynecologist and Complex Family Planning specialist at the University of Chicago. I identify as a White, cis-gendered woman born and raised by Jewish immigrant parents in the deep South. I'm also a mother and an abortion provider who has lived and worked in disparate abortion policy climates. I work hard as a physician and researcher to better understand how my background and the privileges I have enjoyed may both inform and bias how I conduct research, my patient interactions, and my everyday experiences.</p>
<p><b>Whitney Robinson</b></p>	<p>I am an epidemiologist and health equity researcher. I am a Black cis-gendered woman descended from people enslaved in the US South. Being raised in the South informs my work. Even as a kid, I saw that official narratives from people in power didn't match reality and that racial disparities in life chances were not inherent but socially shaped.</p>
<p><b>Oluwateniola Brown</b></p>	<p>I am a Black woman and I immigrated from Nigeria. I am a mother, a urogynecologist, and researcher. My identities inform and influence my clinical and research priorities, particularly my desire to center Black voices in my scholarly activities.</p>
<p><b>Ebony Carter</b></p>	<p>I am a Black, cis gendered woman, mother, Maternal Fetal Medicine physician, and researcher. My personal and family experiences with disparate care motivated my career path and inform my patient-centered outcomes research to promote reproductive health equity.</p>

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<b>Edwin Lindo</b>	I am a Central American indigenous man, son of Central American immigrants, cis-gendered and use he/him/his pronouns. I am Assistant Dean for Social and Health Justice in the Office of HealthCare Equity and Associate Teaching Professor in the Dept of Family Medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine. I was raised by a single father in the inner-city of the Mission District in San Francisco, and a child that grew up well below the poverty line. I carry many privileges that I previously did not, and seek to utilize them to support and uplift those that do not hold the same privileges.
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