*Redux or Remix: Race, Culture and Health in the Age of Genomics and Data Science*

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The Human Genome Project raised researchers, policymakers, and public expectations that genomics would provide the scientific foundation to improve the understanding of diseases, health, traits, and population differences. Since its completion, the availability of genomic information to researchers, clinicians, and the general populace continues to increase and has become more commonplace due to public and commercial efforts.

However, genomics and race share a tumultuous past of questionable science and health policies that continues to the present. A conversation *beyond* *whether genomics is relevant* to-- *how including the salience of racial and cultural realities* to understand how genomics is informing research, policy, clinical care, and data science is needed. This workshop will highlight key issues of

* human genomic research including whole genome and genome-wide association study (GWAS) research for psychological traits,
* epigenomics,
* precision and genomic medicine including Clustered Regularly Interspaced Short Palindromic Repeats **(**CRISPR), and
* genomics and identity, and
* the ethical, legal, and social implications of genomic and data sciences to social, genomic, and racial equity and justice.