

UC DAVIS CLINICAL AND TRANSLATIONAL SCIENCE CENTER Community Review Board



Community Review Board Process

PREPARATION

- Researcher requests CRB
- Panel of 8-10 community members recruited
- Community experts complete orientation
- Researcher attends planning meeting

CRB SESSION

- Researcher gives brief project presentation
- Facilitator moderates discussion to gain insight and recommendations on specific aspects of project

FOLLOW-UP

- Researcher receives written commentary and incorporates community feedback into proposal
- Short-term: experts informed of resulting changes in project
- Long-term: researcher shares study findings with experts and community

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What is a Community Review Board?

The Community Review Board (CRB) is a specialized consultation session tailored for health researchers developing community or patient-centered research proposals. Community members serve as experts who provide feedback on aspects of a proposed or on-going research project, *particularly PCORI grant applications*.

Who would use the Community Review Board?

A few examples:

- An emergency department physician is interested in receiving feedback on a PCORI grant to assess patient preferences for Intensive Care Unit. *How can patients be involved in development of patient information and decisions aids?*
- An asthma researcher wants to test whether a drug associated with cholesterol regulation is effective in reducing severe asthma. *How do asthma patients view recruitment materials and barriers to participation in clinical trials?*

How would participation in the Community Review Board process strengthen my proposal?

- Immediate feedback on your research proposal
- Suggestions on how to enhance the design, implementation, translation, and dissemination of community-engaged research
- Ideas on how your research proposal can reflect community interests.

Examples:

- Identify research topics relevant to community needs
- Draw a sample that is representative of underserved populations
- Identify needs assessment and intervention and dissemination strategies that are culturally and linguistically appropriate
- Get direct feedback on project feasibility and appropriateness regarding cultural nuances and historical issues
- Identify where to look for project outcomes, impact, and associated metrics
- Identify community partners to assist in evaluation design and implementation

What are the costs?

Each session costs \$500 via departmental recharge. Funds provide honoraria for community panelists.

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