

PS 2.6

MOBILIZING FINANCIAL RESOURCES FOR CLIMATE AND HEALTH

| BACKGROUND

This event will focus on a financing approach to mobilizing resources for climate and health

The impacts of climate change on health are significant and growing. At the same time the health sector is a non-trivial contributor to national greenhouse gas emissions. More resources clearly need to be secured to tackle these climate-related health risks and to decouple the climate impact of delivering healthcare. Resources are needed from both the adaptation and mitigation perspectives. There are already interventions and policies that can be integrated into health programming and scaled to realize the co-benefits when the right financing conditions are put in place. This event will focus on two topical examples, one with more of a mitigation focus energy and health – and its role in sustainable cooling and solarization, and one with an adaptation and resilience focus – Pandemic Prevention Preparedness and Response.

| OBJECTIVES

- Describe financing (including climate financing) opportunities to enable action at the intersection of climate and health
- Discuss examples of where implementation on the ground has been facilitated by availability of sufficiently **timely** and **substantial** financing



Speaker

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Ashlinn Quinn, Ph.D. is a Research Scientist with Berkeley Air. By training she is an environmental epidemiologist, with experience in community-based research on topics including indoor household air pollution generated from cooking with solid fuels. She has analyzed the health effects of household air pollution on globally important outcomes such as birth weight, infant pneumonia, and blood pressure in adults, and has worked on efforts to quantify the health and gender impacts of transitions to clean cooking. Prior to joining Berkeley Air she served as a Health Scientist (Contractor) in the Division of International Epidemiology and Population Studies at the Fogarty International Center of the U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH), where she managed the Clean Cooking Implementation Science Network: a network of 25+ researchers, implementers, and policymakers engaged in understanding how to accelerate the use of clean fuels for cooking, lighting, and heating in low- and middle-income settings around the world. She holds a doctorate in Environmental Health Sciences from Columbia University (New York, NY), a Masters degree in Sociocultural Anthropology from the University of Chicago (Chicago, IL), and a Bachelor's degree from the University of California, Berkeley (Berkeley, CA).