The American Medical Association (AMA) and the Satcher Health Leadership Institute (SHLI) at Morehouse School of Medicine are pleased to announce the selection of 11 outstanding physician-leaders as the second cohort of fellows for the AMA-SHLI Medical Justice in Advocacy Fellowship.
The fellows were selected from a highly selective and competitive pool of applicants from across the United States and represent a diverse field of medical professionals in multiple specialties. Following in the footsteps of the inaugural cohort, the fellows will receive specialized training and mentorship from health equity experts and trailblazers.

Founded on the principles of servant leadership, justice and collaboration, fellows will generate and exchange solutions and implement health equity projects that inform policy to ensure optimal health for all. The fellowship equips and empowers fellows to be part of the next generation of advocacy leaders, by driving meaningful policy and structural changes that produce equity and justice in the communities they serve.

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Jerry P. Abraham, MD, CMQ, MPH

Kedren Vaccines

Jerry P. Abraham, MD, CMQ, MPH, advocates for equal access to health care for all people across Los Angeles. As the director and chief vaccinologist of Kedren Vaccines + Kedren Mobile, Dr. Abraham has fought for minoritized groups’ right to reliable and nondiscriminatory treatment by breaking down institutional barriers that keep underserved groups from receiving care.

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Dhara Amin, MD

Cook County Health

Dhara Amin, MD, is an innovative health justice advocate. As the director of quality improvement and patient safety for the department of emergency medicine, Dr. Amin offers safety strategies to the care of patients served by one of the largest safety net hospitals in the United States.
Nadia Norton Anspach, MD

Indian Health Service

Nadia Norton Anspach, MD, is a member of the Diné (Navajo) Nation and is dedicated to serving Native American communities. As a family medicine physician for the Indian Health Service in a rural Arizona hospital, Dr. Anspach has treated everything from trauma to caring for inpatients, outpatients and delivering babies.

Amanda Calhoun, MD, MPH

Yale Child Study Center/Yale School of Medicine

Amanda Calhoun, MD, MPH, is an adult/child psychiatry resident at Yale Child Study Center/Yale School of Medicine, focused on research into the effects of anti-Black racism on children and adolescents and racism within the medical system. Dr. Calhoun has published and appeared on national news discussing medical racism and Black youth suicide.
Amna Khan, MD

Santa Clara Valley Medical Center

Amna Khan, MD, is an outpatient pediatrician at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose, California, and a clinical instructor at Stanford University School of Medicine Department of Pediatrics. Dr. Khan guides families collaboratively towards health and well-being by providing excellent, culturally compassionate medical care delivered through an equitable, anti-racist framework.

Greta Manning, MS, MD

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Greta Manning, MS, MD, is a board-certified family medicine physician in Tennessee. After the death of Dr. Manning’s mother to renal disease, Dr. Manning founded ORA’s Alliance. Through community education, ORA’s Alliance raises awareness around and advocates for lasting change in the care and treatment of kidney disease.

Anjali Niyogi, MD, MPH

Tulane University School of Medicine

Anjali Niyogi, MD, MPH, is an associate professor of internal medicine and pediatrics at the Tulane School of Medicine, an adjunct assistant professor at the Tulane School of Public Health and a professor in social entrepreneurship at the Phyllis M. Taylor Center. Dr. Niyogi’s work focuses on the health of incarcerated and formerly-incarcerated persons.
Hannibal Person, MD

Seattle Children's Hospital/University of Washington

Hannibal Person, MD, is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington School of Medicine in the division of gastroenterology and hepatology at Seattle Children’s Hospital. Dr. Person is the director of the Gut-Brain Health Program, researching educational interventions to mitigate anti-Black racism in health care practice.

Richard Silvera, MD, MPH
Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai

Richard Silvera, MD, MPH, investigates how HPV-related disease affects people living with HIV; specifically, how genomic technology can improve diagnosis of pre-cancerous lesions. This is important because Dr. Silvera’s research has found that Black patients are less likely to complete current screening protocols; therefore, new screening technologies may help address this inequity.

Carl Streed Jr., MD, MPH

Boston Medical Center

Carl Streed Jr., MD, MPH, is an assistant professor at Boston University School of Medicine and the research lead for the Center for Transgender Medicine and Surgery at Boston Medical Center. As a clinician-investigator, Dr. Streed focuses on improving the health and well-being of sexual and gender minority individuals and communities.
Tiffany Wiggins, MD, MPH

CMS/HHS

Tiffany Wiggins, MD, MPH, is a medical officer with the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) and maternal health advisor across the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Dr. Wiggins leverages this expertise as an obstetrician-gynecologist and preventive medicine physician to advance population health, with a focus on achieving maternal health equity.

Medical Justice in Advocacy Fellowship program

For additional information on the fellowship and to follow the fellows’ activities, visit Medical Justice in Advocacy Fellowship program page.