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RESILIENCE BEFORE THE DISASTER ARRIVES:

DEPLOYING INTER-UNIVERSITY MULTISECTORAL CONVERGENT COLLABORATION TOWARD A NEW DISASTER PREPARATION AND RESPONSE ETHIC

The United States faced a historic number of billion-dollar disasters in 2023. Hurricanes, tornadoes, wildfires, deadly blizzards, cyclones, increasing drought and flood conditions, rising temperatures, and more. Experts agree that climate change is going to continue to lead to increased numbers and intensities in disasters. Disaster research is prolific, but also in a state of flux. Scientists can gather data and explanations, but many seek visions of just and sustainable futures after what is arguably a consistent increase in extreme operating conditions across the globe. Those engaged in disaster research and response planning are being urged to better connect with communities on the ground in the co-production of new knowledge and wisdom that can enhance community resilience.

This workshop is an opportunity to engage in a transboundary convergent dialogue with the different perspectives in and outside of disaster research to plant the seed for change.

 Date: Friday, April 19, 2024

 On campus at the University at Buffalo, State University of NY or Via Zoom



About the Workshop:

This workshop will bring together academic and community-based experts with emerging scholars and storytellers, including a core who have been collaborating since before Hurricane Maria.

Joining together in person and online with others who are doing cutting-edge collaborative work on disaster preparation and response, organizers will gather ideas presented through pre-submitted abstracts meant to spark the co-creation of new ideas that will be developed and finalized into very short (and moderately cited) book chapters over the summer of 2024.

The workshop will be interdisciplinary, research/data-based, and deploy a practical and action-oriented scholarly and collaborative approach.

The anticipated chapter length is 4,000-10,000 words including endnotes. Chapters may be co-authored and authors may participate in more than one chapter.

Our Conveners:



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Registration/ Submission Portal:

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