

WHOLE COMMUNITIES WHOLE HEALTH

A UT Grand Challenge

A perfect match: Join us to celebrate the union of Science + Community at this series of engaging events.

We are excited to invite our university and community partners to join us for a "Science in Community" Event Series May 10-13. The events follow the "3 Rs" of our community engagement philosophy:

- building sustainable **relationships**
- discovering ways to share **resources** with community organizations
- developing long-term **research** partnerships

See the details below and make plans to join us for one or two (or perhaps all!) of these great opportunities to connect.

Relationship-Building

Opportunity Forum: Rethinking the Way Science Helps Society Thrive
Friday, May 10, 12:15 - 1:45 p.m.



Join us for a candid discussion between members of our Central Texas community and researchers about the process of relationship building and developing a collaboration between researchers and community members from the ground up. Lunch will be served.

[Register](#)

Resource-Sharing

The Science of Soccer: In Partnership with Del Valle ISD
Saturday, May 11, 8 a.m to 1 p.m.

Our Whole Communities-Whole Health team will be out at Del Valle's annual district-wide soccer tournament to share our "Wheel of Health" activity with participants. The game helps connect the sciences our team represents to the real

lives of the students and families we meet. Special thanks to Del Valle ISD for their partnership and for setting the stage for some great conversations. Team Community Science for the win!



Research Partnerships

Ethics in Research: Documentary Screening and Panel Discussion

Monday, May 13, 6 to 9 p.m.



Join us for a night of discussion about how to conduct ethical research with families. We will screen the documentary film “Three Identical Strangers” at the Mueller location of the Alamo Drafthouse. After the film, we’ve invited a panel of ethics researchers and community advocates to discuss research ethics, the consequences of research participation, and the importance of trust between researchers and the communities they serve. The movie is rated PG-13 for “some mature thematic material” and—in our opinion—extremely bad science.

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