



Annual Report

FY 2023

July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023



LEAH ZALLMAN CENTER
FOR IMMIGRANT HEALTH RESEARCH



A CENTER AT



The Leah Zallman Center for Immigrant Health Research is a research center at the Institute for Community Health (ICH). Our mission is *to partner with immigrant communities, advocates, policymakers, and social and health systems on actionable research to improve immigrant health and well-being*. We are proud to build on ICH's 20+ year history of using participatory methods to ensure that community voices in research are amplified to the state and national level as part of evidence-based policymaking.



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Director's Note

2023 was a pivotal year for Massachusetts policymakers, healthcare providers, advocates, lawyers, and social service organizations focused on immigrant well-being. Across sectors, our generous but imperfect systems for welcoming newcomers exceeded capacity. In the absence of comprehensive federal immigration reform, local leaders stepped up to greet migrants at emergency rooms, open family welcome centers, find creative housing solutions, advocate for federal resources, and much more. At the Leah Zallman Center (LZC), we see and support those who are working day to day on the ground to welcome immigrants, and are honored to partner on action research to enact long-term, structural changes in our institutions and communities. Increasingly, I expect our collaborative research to produce data and frameworks that inform more equitable policies and narratives in Massachusetts and beyond. Here's a snapshot of the feedback I get when I speak to people about our approach to immigrant health research, which typically comes as one of three reactions:

1. The person is riveted! They focus their attention and excitement on our conversation because **we are in this work together** at the intersections of migrant justice, economic justice, and health justice. They are curious to learn more about the non-exploitative approach to research that we are cultivating at the Center. If this is you, hopefully you are already a part of **LZC's growing network of partners** - advocates, non-profit leaders, researchers, funders, policymakers, educators, physicians, and students working to improve the health of immigrant communities in Massachusetts and beyond. Thank you for welcoming me into the fold since the Institute for Community Health (ICH) launched LZC in February of 2022. This past fiscal year crystallized in my mind the need for consistent, quality data demonstrating the **contributions immigrants make to communities across the United States**. We also need more specific, **data-informed policies and practices for programs working to welcome and improve the health of newcomers**. Please reach out to share your own priorities and projects.



2. The person pauses and finds some common ground by recalling their own lived experiences or mentioning a high-profile **media-fueled policy incident**. Remember when the U.S. government's 2018 [zero tolerance border policy](#) publicly separated thousands of children from their parents at the border? Or when [state funds from Florida were used](#) last year to transport 48 asylum seekers to the door of an unsuspecting community organization in Martha's Vineyard? Or the current [state of emergency](#) in Massachusetts due to the state's housing crisis and influx of migrants? If this is you, please stay tuned as we **share our research to inform public conversations**. Our goal is to use research to shift away from mainstream polarizing narratives about immigrant "crises" toward an informed conversation about **how we can create healthy communities for all, together**. This looks like equitable and quality schools, healthcare, labor markets, civic participation, legal rights, safety, and basic human respect. I am grateful for the teachers, librarians, mental health workers, Registry of Motor Vehicles workers, nurses, CEOs, and others – many of whom are immigrants themselves - who play an everyday role in welcoming newcomers and structuring health into our institutions and communities. Join us as we learn and build new narratives together.

3. The person's eyes glaze over and they make a desperate attempt to stay awake for further conversation. Although we may not become long-term colleagues, you are still a part of my community. **Global migration is a social reality that has been weaponized** by politicians to the point that **we are having the wrong conversations**. Let's sit down and find some common ground.

No matter how engaged you are right now on issues related to immigrant health, I hope you enjoy this reflective snapshot of how the Leah Zallman Center is doing during this foundational stage. **We are growing and thriving!** This report highlights a few of our projects, activities, and impacts from fiscal year 2023 (FY23, which runs from July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023). **All are welcome** to join our mailing list, attend a future event, pitch a research project, apply to work with us as an intern or fellow, or ask a question – get in touch at lzc@immigranthealth.org.



WHAT IS ① THING YOU WANT/NEED TO IMPROVE YOUR WELL-BEING?



LZC Business Model

What We Do

ICH launched the Leah Zallman Center for Immigrant Health Research in February 2022 to fulfill two core functions: produce impactful research to advance immigrant health and honor the legacy and impact of Dr. Leah Zallman. This year, LZC's expanded functions also included connecting, teaching, learning, and field-building. Our values set the course for how we fulfilled these roles. Our emergent business model is rooted in relationships with local and national long-term partners that support and engage with us on wide range of **applied research, evaluation, and training and technical assistance (TTA) projects**. We apply an anti-racist, anti-assimilationist lens to our work and prioritize community-led or community-engaged methods.

We advance immigrant health through:

- **Research** – rigorous, actionable inquiry to advance immigrant health and well-being.
- **Networks** – engagement with immigrant communities, advocates, policymakers, funders, and social and health systems.
- **Capacity and Learning** – space to experiment with anti-racist, anti-assimilationist methods and grow future leaders.
- **Impact** – community and public engagement to share knowledge, inform policy, and advance social change.

Core Values of the Leah Zallman Center



Center Director Dr. Santos identified and vetted these core values as a strategic step before launching the Center in 2022 by conducting a series of 1:1s and listening sessions with immigrant leaders, ICH staff and leadership, policymakers, funders, researchers, and physicians. This gave the LZC team insight into Dr. Zallman's professional and personal legacy as well as the range of functions that partners hoped the Center would play in advancing immigrant health in Massachusetts and nationally going forward. We invite all partners to hold us accountable to these values as we continue to grow and refine our business model.

Leah's Legacy: Showing Up

Dr. Leah Zallman was a well-respected physician at Cambridge Health Alliance and the Director of Research at the Institute for Community Health who made a significant impact during her prematurely interrupted career. In addition to the many contributions she made to science, Leah was a beloved colleague, physician, and mentor to many. Our team is committed to keeping her legacy alive by sharing her story with new partners, many of whom knew her or knew of her in some way.

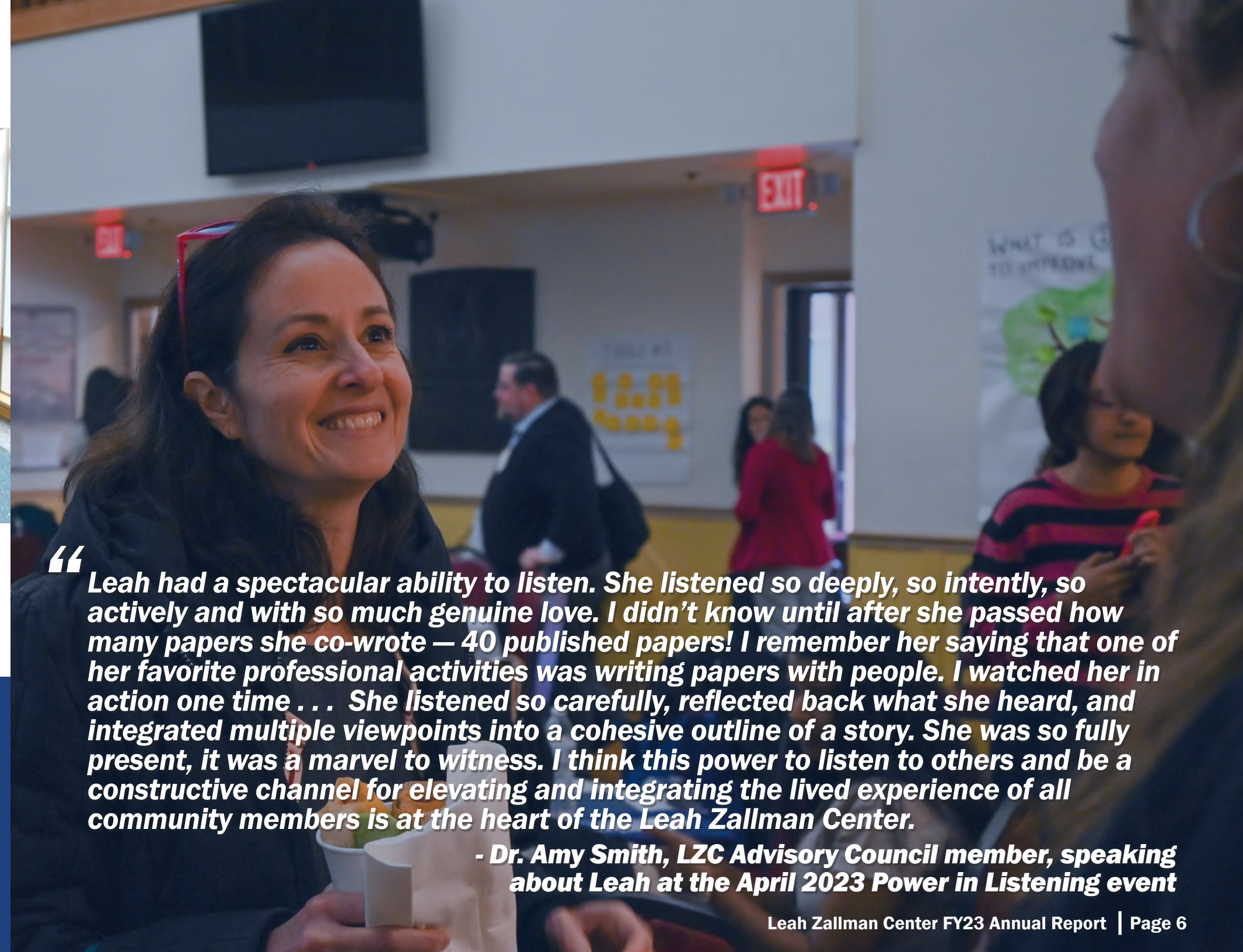
Over and over, we hear that Leah “showed up” for people. Perhaps the most powerful way we show up at LZC is by following through on our mission and producing meaningful, timely, and high-quality applied research to advance immigrant health. But we also show up for each other by working in effective teams and bringing our authentic selves to work every day. We show up at community-led or partner events to lend our support and learn from the wealth of knowledge in the Greater Boston region and nationally. We show up at conferences or strategic meetings to share findings from our research. And we are grateful for the many ways our partners show up for us and honor Leah’s legacy by attending LZC events, donating to support our work, and being a part of the Center.



Pictured on left: Dr. Leah Zallman

“ I had worked with Leah during her entire career at CHA. I won't belabor what her loss meant to me personally. But a quick story that typified Leah—I have been doing a fund raiser for individuals with food insecurity. I reviewed my donors from years ago, and there was Leah's name on the list. That was her. Always supporting those in need. In her memory, I have made a donation to the Leah Zallman Center.

- Anonymous LZC Donor



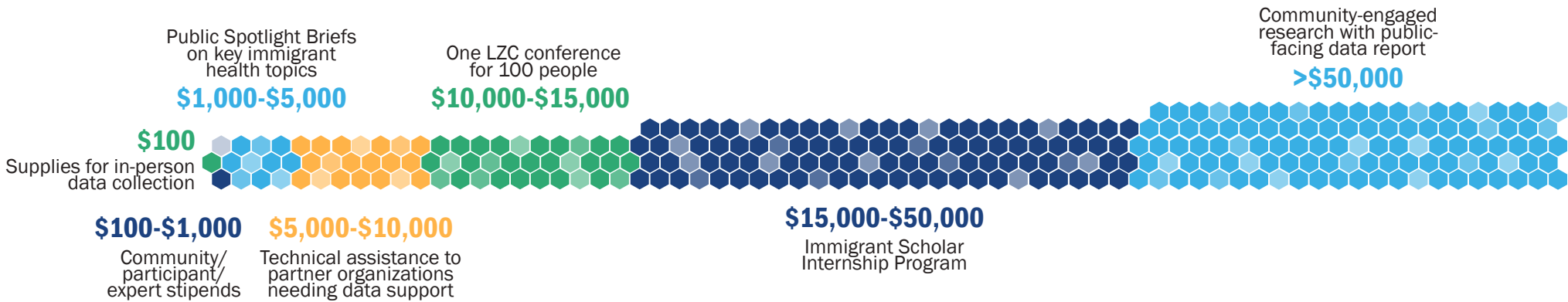
“ Leah had a spectacular ability to listen. She listened so deeply, so intently, so actively and with so much genuine love. I didn't know until after she passed how many papers she co-wrote — 40 published papers! I remember her saying that one of her favorite professional activities was writing papers with people. I watched her in action one time . . . She listened so carefully, reflected back what she heard, and integrated multiple viewpoints into a cohesive outline of a story. She was so fully present, it was a marvel to witness. I think this power to listen to others and be a constructive channel for elevating and integrating the lived experience of all community members is at the heart of the Leah Zallman Center.

- Dr. Amy Smith, LZC Advisory Council member, speaking about Leah at the April 2023 Power in Listening event

Funding

In FY23, **LZC raised over \$450,000 in new funding**. LZC’s primary source of funding is grants and contracts for research and evaluation, followed by unrestricted donations by individual donors or foundations. This year, we also established a process of working with new or existing partners on smaller or less defined training and technical assistance (TTA) contracts, which enables us to build relationships with new partners and support research or evaluation goals of organizations that advance immigrant health without needing to define and commit to an entire evaluation or research study from the start. **A total of \$120,406 came from unrestricted donations** from 26 donors. Unrestricted donations (including small-dollar donations) are very meaningful for LZC, because they show us that we are not alone in our mission to advance immigrant health and carry on Leah’s legacy. Unrestricted funds make our community-engaged methods, Immigrant Scholar Internship Program, Advisory Council, and public events possible. We stretch every dollar for maximum impact.

Here's what we can do with your support:



LZC’s goal is to grow and maintain a diverse portfolio of revenue that includes:

- Unrestricted individual donations, including large gifts and small-dollar donations
- Unrestricted foundation support for operations and community-led research
- Contracts with partners for defined research and evaluation projects
- Contracts with partners for defined training and technical assistance (TTA) projects
- Research grants for academic, investigator-led studies
- Targeted donations to support the Immigrant Scholar Internship Program and events
- Funded fellows or post-doctoral candidates seeking research and mentorship sites

Donate now to the Leah Zallman Center to support our community-engaged approach to advancing immigrant health and well-being through action research!



Your support makes it possible for LZC to build a cohort of up-and-coming immigrant scholars, center the priorities of less-resourced, immigrant-led organizations, and spread knowledge about building healthy communities through public conversations.

Staff and Contractors

As a Center at the Institute for Community Health, LZC draws from ICH’s diverse team of interdisciplinary social science researchers. We thoughtfully construct teams for specific projects based on staff lived experience, cultural and language skills, technical research skills, and expertise at the intersections of immigrant, economic, and health justice. We also rely on a network of predominantly immigrant and BIPOC project- or skill-specific contractors, who play key roles on our research and evaluation projects. As part of ICH's learning-oriented work environment, we support professional growth related to immigrant health topics and research methods. One aspiration of the Leah Zallman Center is to be a space where immigrant scholars and allies can grow and thrive.

Here we highlight three researchers who contributed substantially to LZC’s work this past year.



Dr. Ariela Braverman Bronstein, MD, MPH, PhD

Epidemiologist III



"My background is as a pediatrician, global and public health researcher, and epidemiologist. I have worked in both academic and non-academic settings and the LZC’s approach to centering immigrant voices and policy priorities enables me to apply my scientific training and experience to real world scenarios and problems to advocate for impactful policy changes. As an immigrant myself, part of making my work meaningful is to be able to work with immigrant communities and advocate for better opportunities and advancement through research, program, and policy evaluations. I’m a firm believer that diversity and inclusion are key to success in any community and having an opportunity to apply my skills into making that happen through the LZC is something very unique that I really appreciate."

Danielle Chun, MPP

LZC Strategy and Partnerships Manager and ICH Research and Evaluation Project Manager

“As an immigrant and someone passionate about justice, I have loved working on meaningful research studies at LZC in partnership with community leaders, policymakers, and funders. Our work and approach at LZC are pretty unique, and it's been a privilege to be a part of the team here. I'm frequently asked by folks around me if I enjoy my work, and every single time, I say, "Yes!" To partner with others who seek justice and equity, who see the dignity in all human beings, who envision and work towards a world of peace and prosperity for all—what a gift to be able to call this deeply meaningful pursuit my job.”



Nubia Goodwin, MPH

Research Associate



“The work that LZC does is both relevant and impactful for immigrant communities. LZC projects help inform funding and programming in support of immigrant communities in the northeast and beyond and add to the body of knowledge around issues that are most important to these communities. It is an honor to be able to contribute to and support the Center's work in my role as a Research Associate.”

FY 2023 LZC Project Staff



Research

Our Current Research

LZC’s research portfolio is designed around three main paths of inquiry and impact to advance immigrant health and well-being. FY23 projects are listed here with their corresponding contributions to these paths of inquiry. Our research, evaluation, and training and technical assistance projects span a wide range of methods from facilitated conceptual work to more traditional academic research. The examples we highlight in more depth exemplify the participatory, mixed-methods approach to applied research that is representative of LZC’s core work. Our research investigates the impact of inequities in social, institutional, and structural determinants on the health and well-being of immigrants. In each of the highlighted projects, we uplift strategies from innovative programs and from within immigrant communities, identify concrete outcomes and lessons learned from pilots, and organize findings into thematic frameworks that lead directly into recommendations for action.

The Leah Zallman Center’s Braided Paths of Inquiry and Impact



We partner with healthcare organizations and go beyond documenting disparities to investigate patterns and causes of disparate health outcomes for immigrants, test promising or evidence-based practices from pilot programs and interventions, identify the impacts of specific place-based or organizational health equity efforts, and research and analyze potential policy solutions with partners. We partner with immigrant integration advocates, practitioners, and policymakers to analyze inequities in social determinants of health (SDOH) and identify leverage points for change, assess the links between degree of welcome/integration and health, identify mechanisms that contribute to welcoming organizations and communities, and study and lift up the ways in which improvements in immigrant health benefit us all. We build immigrant power through our participatory research methods and partner with advocates and policymakers to understand the effects of specific public policies or programs on immigrant health, center immigrant voices in policymaking, and analyze narratives and develop new evidence-based counter-narratives demonstrating the contributions of immigrants to our communities.

FY 2023 Projects*

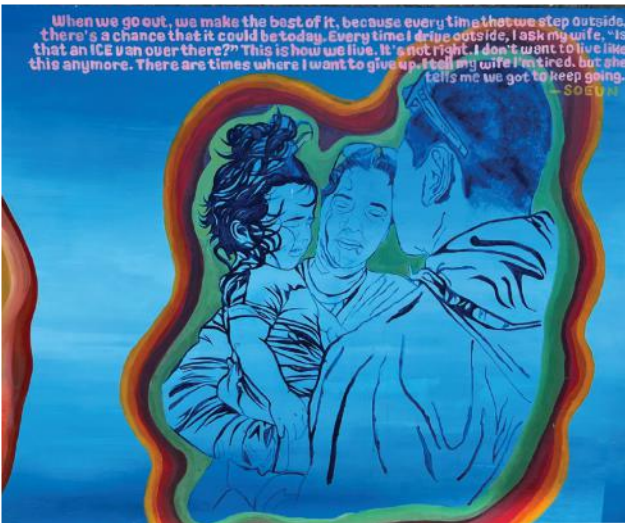
Bioethics in Community Health: Understanding Ethical Challenges of Community Health Centers 	Mental Health Mini-Grant Exploratory Assessment 
Capacity-building for Asylum Medicine at CHA and Beyond: A Study of Scalability and Impact 	New American Cities Evaluation 
ESOL Community Needs Analysis 	Participatory Policymaking and Narrative Change for Economic Justice 
HEAL Winchendon evaluation and technical assistance 	From Fear to Trust: Community-led Solutions to Increase Food Access in Immigrant Communities 
Immigrant Economic Recovery Initiative Evaluation 	Understanding Disparities in Substance Use Disorder Treatment Among Patients at MGB 

*Primary funder/partner listed for simplicity – [click here](#) for a full list of all project partners and goals.

Research Highlights



Weaving Well-being: A New Paradigm for Community Mental Health and Wellness with the Boston Mayor’s Office for Immigrant Advancement (MOIA)



Mental health services in Greater Boston did not adequately meet immigrant communities’ needs during COVID-19 and throughout our collective and ongoing recovery. Families struggled to access culturally and linguistically appropriate services or suffered in isolation while experiencing forms of anxiety, depression, PTSD, and more. MOIA supported seven organizations in Greater Boston to implement community-based, non-clinical healing activities and programs. LZC partnered to design and implement a participatory assessment of this pilot. We collected 93 completed surveys in eight languages and interviewed immigrant program leaders. We identified a set of strategies utilized by all grantee partners that could be replicated in future programs. We found that this approach to community mental health and wellness provided an on-ramp for participants to learn about and connect with vital mental health resources, reducing social isolation.

Participants also gained self-regulation and self-efficacy skills, increasing resilience and well-being. 95% of participants learned a new skill or practice and 84% said the program helped them contribute to the happiness of others. Findings strongly indicate a need for more community-based, non-clinical strategies to improve immigrant mental health as well as modifications to mainstream mental health services so they can provide quality care to all. In part as a result of these findings, the City of Boston expanded this program in its second year, supporting 18 organizations. LZC’s goal is to continue partnering with MOIA and the community-based grantee organizations until we can collect cross-year findings that are robust enough to inspire and mobilize changes within the larger mental health landscape in Massachusetts.

“I learned how to take care of myself and not feel guilty for taking some time to myself. I learned that it does not make me weak to ask for help. I also learned the importance of reaching out to friends and family to make sure they are okay.”

– Weaving Well-being participant



From Fear to Trust: Community-led Solutions to Increase Food Access in Immigrant Communities with No Kid Hungry

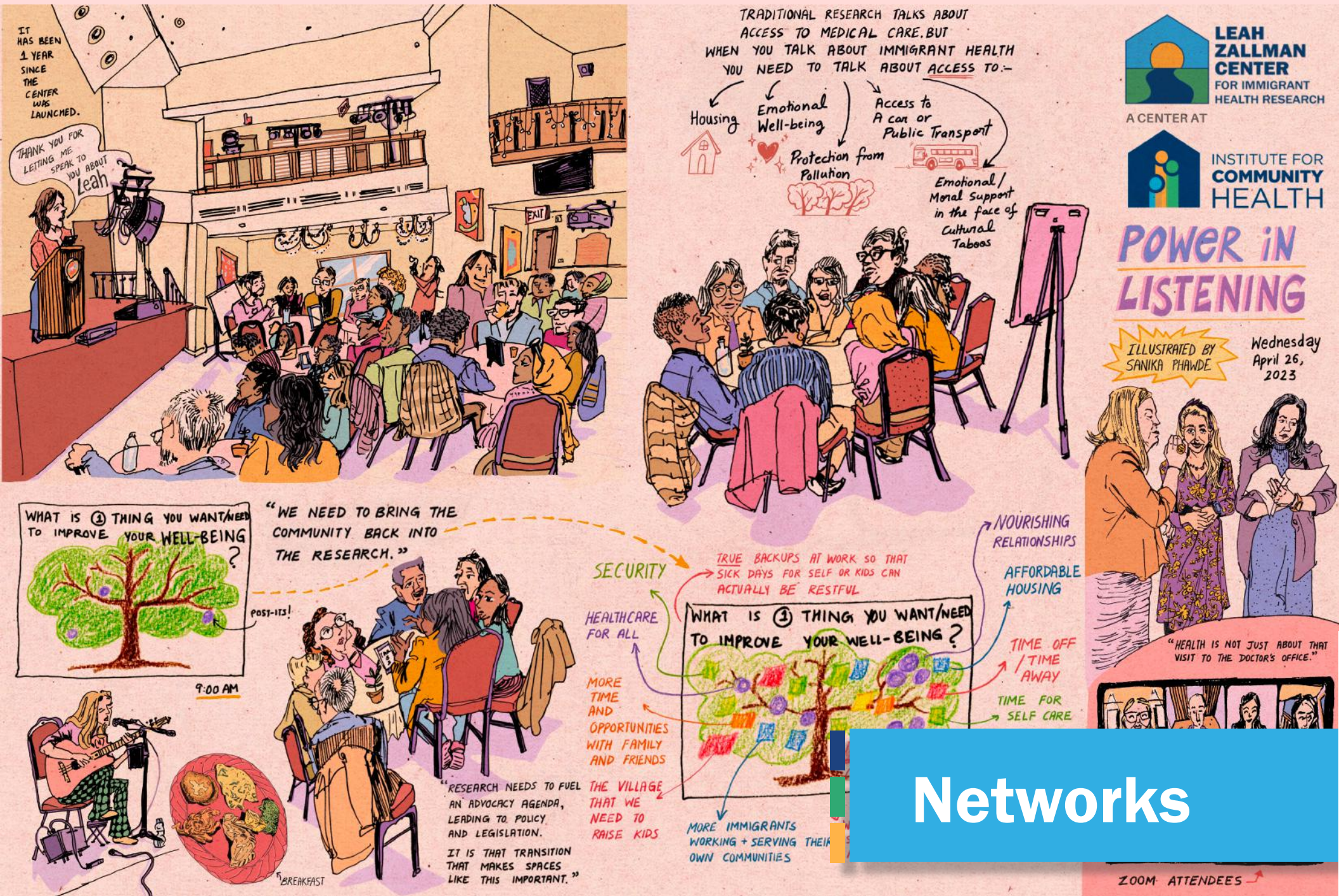
Ever since the Trump administration implemented a series of harmful public charge policies in 2019 that changed eligibility requirements for government benefits, millions of immigrant families have forgone health and nutrition benefits. Although these federal policies were reversed in 2021, the “chilling effect” of this pivotal moment and the ever-shifting landscape of pro- and anti-immigration policies at state levels have created an environment of instability, confusion, fear, and isolation within immigrant communities. No Kid Hungry supported 16 predominantly Latino-serving organizations in four states to increase SNAP enrollment and provide food to families in need. LZC worked with all partners to understand how immigrant leaders effectively got food on the table for families and moved people along a path from fear to trust. We identified a set of promising practices and analyzed the impact of positive and negative state level policies and narratives. Our findings point to the need for ongoing support for immigrant-led food justice work and we recommend pairing that work with strategic narrative change and state-level policy advocacy work to counter child hunger and improve immigrant health. LZC’s goal is to build on these narrative findings from food justice and support evidence-based, immigrant-led narrative change work with partners in specific sectors to advance immigrant health.

“The grant funding we received was instrumental to help educate and spread the word on the many benefits that are available for our families. SNAP is misunderstood and there is much stigma in the community when it comes to applying for its benefits. But we feel that the work we did had a tremendous impact in thawing the chill.”

– Florida grantee

“At No Kid Hungry, our goal is to end child hunger in the United States and abroad. To that end, we partnered with the Leah Zallman Center and 16 immigrant-led and -centered community-based organizations who are thawing the chilling effect of the Trump administration's public charge ruling. I appreciated LZC's commitment to participatory applied research and the way that they included our team and the community-based organizations in every stage of the study, from the initial conceptualization of the logic model to the design of the study sample and the final report. We are excited to work with LZC in early 2024 to share the report and co-host a webinar on this important topic.”

– Chioma Hauenstein, No Kid Hungry Manager of Underfunded Communities



Networks

The Power of Networks

This year we built on the initial excitement around the launch of the Leah Zallman Center in 2022 to grow our network with a range of people and institutions across sectors. In [last year's annual report](#), we reflected on the spectrum of engagement and relationship building work that leads to meaningful partnerships, from a first 1:1 conversation all the way to an actively funded and co-developed project. This year, we mapped our active partners according to the roles they play in advancing immigrant health in society. This includes people and institutions with whom we have exchanged knowledge for a specific purpose, co-designed/developed a study, participated in projects, or taken action/disseminated findings to a specific audience. Most of our partnerships are with researchers and movement-builders, who are typically at the core of action research. However, our cross-sector network in Massachusetts and nationally reflects our understanding that health is driven by social and structural factors inside and outside of healthcare. Everyone has a role to play in social change.

New Contacts in FY23

Researcher, research organization, or university	14
Movement-building organization or coalition	14
Intern	10
Funder	10
Healthcare provider or organization	8
Nonprofit service organization	6
Private sector leader or employer	4
Policymaker or government agency	3

Total	70
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Advisory Council



LZC relies on an expert advisory council comprised of physician, policy, research, and advocate leaders, many of whom had close connections with Dr. Leah Zallman.

The role of this council is to:

- Share key research questions and priorities coming from immigrant communities across Massachusetts with LZC
- Advise or co-develop research agenda and specific studies
- Disseminate and translate findings to policymakers, practitioners, and community members
- Grow the LZC network

Power in Listening

In the spring of 2023 and with the advisory council's support, the Center held its first anniversary event, Power in Listening, to bring partners together in a beautiful space celebrating the many cultures of Massachusetts immigrants through art, music and food. Over 100 researchers, clinicians, policymakers, immigrant leaders, and advocates engaged in roundtable discussions led by expert hosts on topics such as language access in healthcare, mental health, food justice, and policy priorities.

Through this participatory forum, we listened, learned, and developed collective research questions, which we will turn into concrete proposals. Some of these priority research questions to advance immigrant health include:

- As mental health screenings become increasingly standardized for providers nationally, how can healthcare institutions create structures that are responsive to the cultural and linguistic norms in immigrant communities?
- What are the potential policy leverage points to improve access to MassHealth (Massachusetts' version of Medicaid) for underserved/ineligible immigrant populations?
- Does channeling legal and social support for asylum seekers through community-based, immigrant-led organizations improve family and community well-being? If so, how?
- What access do immigrant workers in high-risk occupations have to substance use harm reduction, treatment, and recovery supports through the workplace?
- How can we learn from Empowerment Economics to shift harmful dominant narratives about wealth, power, and well-being in low-income immigrant communities?





Capacity and Learning

Internal Learning Systems

At this early stage of LZC's growth, we are experimenting with weaving anti-racist and anti-assimilationist norms into the foundation of the Center, building upon ICH's long history of using community-engaged research and equitable evaluation practices. It is imperfectly messy and complex at times, but it feels like we are building and holding an important space where community-engaged methods can flourish in an otherwise rigid research landscape. Some actions we took in the past year to establish a culture of equity that centers global perspectives include:

- Highlighting the vital role of arts, food, and music and other forms of cultural expression in immigrant health and well-being in our events and projects
- Establishing institutional procedures to ease the process of working with undocumented students and contractors
- Prioritizing the perspective of immigrant leaders in the design and implementation of studies
- Collecting primary data in eight languages
- Designing research products that represent data visually for partners
- Networking to hire majority immigrant and BIPOC entrepreneurs for organizational and research support contracts



Developing the Next Generation of Immigrant Scholars



On a regular basis, students express interest in LZC’s mission and the action research Center we are building. We meet with them to discuss immigrant health research, learn about their interests, and gather feedback on how they see the role of the Center in society. This past year, we held 1:1s with 17 students ranging from high school to PhD scholars. LZC is exploring the potential value of hosting a forum for current and emerging immigrant health researchers and/or public conversations about specific immigrant health research topics in the future to further develop the field.

Beginning in summer 2022, we engaged 10 immigrant scholars at different stages of their academic careers. They contributed their time and expertise to multiple LZC projects, producing background research for No Kid Hungry’s

Public Charge Grants Initiative evaluation, designing infographics for the LIRS New American Cities study, analyzing qualitative data for MOIA’s Weaving Well-being initiative, conducting focus groups and interviews for the HEAL Collaborative evaluation, and much more. The 2023 cohort conducted such high quality in-depth background research that we decided to design a series of immigrant health topical issue briefs, which will be released this winter.

Lisaury Diaz, LZC Research Assistant and Fall 2022 Immigrant Scholar Intern



“My time at LZC has been invaluable to my growth as a public health professional in training, and I have gained a unique perspective on the issues that affect immigrant health. I've witnessed firsthand the dedication and hard work put in by the LZC team to advance immigrant health and well-being. My work with LZC has not only brought me joy, but it has also helped me develop new skills and refine my abilities. The team has consistently believed in me as an immigrant scholar, often encouraging me to push myself to take on new challenges. I am forever grateful for the opportunity to be part of a center that strives to make a difference in immigrant health and the immigrant experience in Massachusetts and beyond.”

LZC Interns

Summer 2022



Anisha Erasani, BS '22
Boston University

Fall/Winter 2022



Jenane Arian, MPH '23
Tufts University



Meriam Zegeye, BS '24
Georgetown University



Jonathan Jacob, PhD '26
Brandeis University



Maya Singh, MPP '23
Brandeis University



Lisuary Diaz, BA '23
Rhode Island College



Nicole Restrepo, MPH '22
Boston University

Summer 2023



Anthony Rumbos-Perez, BS '26
Swarthmore College



Anika Kumar, PhD '26
Brandeis University



Vilma Uribe, PhD '26
Brandeis University



Impact

Let's ask a hard question: Is LZC's work advancing immigrant health?

Most of our time and energy at LZC this year was spent with our sleeves rolled up, behind our computers, developing and working on team-based research projects. We cemented our vision, focused our networking on Massachusetts partners, hosted a successful annual event that established a core network and informed our work, and conducted complex research. Here is one way to look at our annual outcomes:

- 10 active projects
- 4 research reports
- 7 presentations
- 18 researchers on project teams
- 1 LZC-led conference with 100+ attendees
- 70 new partners across sectors
- 10 immigrant scholars/interns mentored
- \$450,000+ raised
- 26 individual donors

But we are always honest about how complex this work is, and how long it takes. Our Center is here for the long haul, so we are laying a strong foundation by prioritizing relationships and building a solid reputation for quality work. The Leah Zallman Center does not exist in a vacuum. In fact, we are part of a vibrant and active social change ecosystem. So, we conclude by highlighting some of the moments this year where we left our computers and engaged with all of you. Over the years, we hope our impact will be measured by how well we partner to support and strengthen the work of physicians, healthcare organizations, immigrant advocates, non-profit organizations, policymakers, funders, and everyday community members as they create welcoming and equitable institutions, spaces, and communities.



LZC in Community

National CAPACD Convention
July 11-13, 2022; Seattle, WA

Prosperity Now Summit
Sept. 19-21, 2022; Atlanta, GA

Rian Immigrant Center Solas Awards
October 6, 2022; Boston, MA

RE: Conference
Oct. 17-18, 2022; Salem, OR

APHA Conference
Nov. 6-9, 2022; Boston, MA

Empowerment Economics Summit
Nov. 14-16, 2022; Los Angeles, CA



National Immigrant Inclusion Conference
Dec. 11-13, 2022; National Harbor, MD



Weaving Well-being Webinar
March 1, 2023; Boston, MA (virtual)

Immigrants' Day at the State House
March 29, 2023; Boston, MA

MassSaves Summit
April 21, 2023; Lynn, MA



LIRS on-site fieldwork for New American Cities study
May 24-25, 2023; Baltimore, MD

Asian Women for Health: Data Equity for All of Us Conference
June 9, 2023; Boston, MA

Massachusetts Immigrant Collaborative 3rd Anniversary Celebration
June 15, 2023; Waltham, MA



Stay in Touch

Website: www.immigranthealth.org

Email: lzc@communityhealth.org

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