# Intergenerational trauma: A mixed-methods proof of concept

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Intergenerational trauma profoundly shapes the health and well-being of migrant and refugee populations across Latin America and the Caribbean, particularly among women and children. This presentation highlights innovative, culturally grounded approaches to studying and addressing these impacts. Attendees will learn how equity-driven, participatory methods operationalize trauma research to inform interventions and policy recommendations that promote health in contexts of displacement, humanitarian crises, and armed conflict.

Dr. Correa-Salazar, assistant professor in the Department of Psychology at Universidad de Los Andes in Bogotá and director of the Community Health Clinic for Global Health Problems, leads this work. Her research applies an intersectionality lens to examine how structural determinants—such as migration, gender, and violence—shape health outcomes for migrant and refugee communities. Using mixed and participatory methods, she advances epistemic justice and builds grounded knowledge to support sustainable, community-centered solutions.

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