“(Un) Just Deserts: Race, Resource Scarcity, and Health in the Urban South”

**Biography:** Lacee Satcher’s primary research interests include race/ethnicity, health & place, and environmental justice. Other interests include place & inequality, social psychology of health, and urban sociology. Her dissertation focuses on the race-environment-health connection, specifically how various individual social identities/social locations structure our relations with and within space and place to shape health outcomes, health experiences, and place attachment. Her conceptualization of these relations includes the term 'multiply-deserted areas' which describes the co-occurring resource scarcity in urban, Black neighborhoods resulting from processes of environmental racism and racial capitalism. She has co-authored papers in the areas of environmental justice, identity & higher education, African American health, and Black women's mental health. She has sole-authored papers on the race/class associations and health consequences of living in multiply-deserted areas under review. Her research potential has been recognized by over $73,000 in grants and fellowships and over $83,000 in fellowship offers. She graduates with excellent teaching credentials (including a Certificate in College Teaching) and nearly two years independent teaching experience as well as considerable service at the departmental, university, and organizational level.

Thursday, November 19, 2020 • 12:00-1:00 PM, Zoom Link will be provided.

All students (optional)