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*CIRA Presents:*

# Qualitative Research Discussion Group

**Join CIRA for another discussion on the qualitative research process.**

**Presenter:** Tyler Shelby,  
PhD Student, Yale School  
of Public Health

**Title:** "Contact Tracing in  
the Era of COVID-19: A  
Multiple Methods  
Implementation  
Evaluation"



**Friday, October 15, 2021  
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm**

**Join by Zoom:**

**<https://yale.zoom.us/j/93012332332?pwd=dUo3Wi9rd3Z0ejF4WTczdW5tWHRpdz09>**

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# Qualitative Research Discussion Group (QRDG)

## QRDG Overview:

The goal of the Qualitative Research Discussion Group (QRDG) is to provide opportunities for individuals involved in qualitative or mixed-methods research to meet regularly to discuss the qualitative research process and potentially problem-solve issues that may arise when engaged in qualitative research. Discussion topics include, but are not limited to: logistics, data management, analysis, dissemination, role of the researcher, and ethics. It is intended as a venue for discussing research in progress and new or relevant literature on qualitative methods and practice as well as to create networking opportunities and foster research collaborations. CIRA's Interdisciplinary Research Methods (IRM) Core member, Laretta Grau, PhD, is coordinating the meetings. She can be reached at [lauretta.grau@yale.edu](mailto:lauretta.grau@yale.edu).

## Tyler Shelby Bio:

I was born in Kansas City but spent most of my early life in a small town in Southeast Kansas. In undergrad I studied biochemistry and previously researched the use of magnetic nanoparticles as diagnostic tools for infectious diseases such as influenza, E. coli, and Zika. Currently, I'm a PhD student in the Epidemiology of Microbial Diseases department at the School of Public Health, and my main interests include TB, HIV, and substance use disorders. I'm particularly interested in how social networks can influence health outcomes/behaviors and also be harnessed for health interventions. Outside of work, I like playing music, baking, and exploring the outdoors. My favorite time of the year is Fall/Winter, but that has nothing to do with the weather and everything to do with eggnog.