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## *CIRA Presents:* **Qualitative Research Discussion Group**

**Join CIRA and co-sponsor, Center for Methods in Implementation and Prevention Science (CMIPS), for another discussion on the qualitative research process.**

**Presenter: Rachel Hennein,  
Yale School of Public Health**

**Title: "Using Abductive Analysis to Explore How a Community of Practice Led to Improvements in TB Care in Uganda"**



**Friday, June 18, 2021  
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm**

**Join by Zoom:**

**<https://yale.zoom.us/j/93961204106?pwd=VIRjOUZ3dzUdk1YZFBBZUc2Smx5Zz09>**

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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).

## Speaker Bio – Rachel Hennein, Yale School of Public Health:

Rachel matriculated to Yale in 2018 to pursue an MD-PhD in Yale School of Medicine and Yale School of Public Health. She graduated from Duke in 2016 with a double major in global health and psychology. During undergrad, she began conducting research in global health, specifically on the ways in which mental health and HIV are mutually reinforcing in rural Kenya. After graduating, she took a couple gap years: one to study malaria in sub-Saharan Africa at UCSF and another to study the intersection of nutrition, epigenetics, and cardiovascular disease at the Framingham Heart Study. Since coming to Yale, Rachel spent a summer in Kampala, Uganda learning about the relationship between TB and diabetes with the Davis Lab at Yale School of Public Health. She looks forward to further exploring her research interests in health disparities and mixed methods at YSM and YSPH.