

Womens Health Data & Digital

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## **Key Objectives for Session**



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Comprehend the Current State of Women's Health Complexities, Policy Disparities and Gender Bias

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Uncover the Impact of Accessibility and Women's Community Roles on Health Outcomes



Explore Digital Platforms, Data and Technology to Empower Women for Better Health and Caregiving

#### Meet the Panel





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#### Women's Health is a Global Issue





50%

12.4%

## US WOMEN ARE IN FAIR OR POOR HEALTH

Top causes of death: heart disease, cancer and chronic lower respiratory disease

US has the worst maternal mortality rate of developed countries

INDIA

Maternal mortality: 174 deaths per 100,000 live births

Top Causes of Death: Heart Disease, Stroke, COPD

#### SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

Maternal mortality: 70% of the world's maternal deaths is in sub-Saharan Africa.

Top Causes of Death: Neonatal conditions, lower respiratory, diarrheal diseases

75% FEMALEDOMINANT DISEASES ARE
UNDERFUNDED IN NIH

US FUNDING OF RESEARCH FOR WOMEN IS
NOT ALIGNED WITH BURDENS OF DISEASE



Networks of information sharing within women are more relevant and Important in low-income communities.

70%

GLOBAL HEALTH & SOCIAL WORKFORCE But only 25% hold senior positions

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### An Interdisciplinary Approach to Health Equity



#### PROVIDERS: Researchers | Clinicians | Pharma

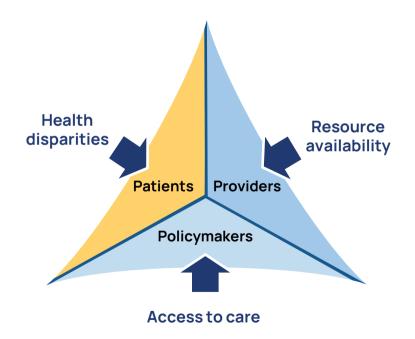
- Investigate knowledge gaps
- Inform best practices and standards of care
- Assess implementation outcomes

#### POLICYMAKERS: Decision influencers I Decision makers

- Determine allocation of funding
- Develop interventions and programs
- Provide accountability

#### PATIENTS: Patients I Caregivers I Patient advocates

- Humanize the issue
- Provide organization and mobilization
- Help identify priorities of the end user







# Q&A









# Thanks!

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