**Orang Asli Health and Lifeways Project (OA HeLP)**

**Secondary Data Use Agreement**

The [Orang Asli Health and Lifeways Project](https://www.orangaslihealth.org/) (OA HeLP) is a joint health and anthropology project aimed at understanding how cultural change and the transition to industrialized lifestyles influence health and well-being in human subsistence populations. OA HeLP is conducted in partnership with the Orang Asli, the indigenous peoples of Peninsular Malaysia. The Orang Asli are comprised of ~19 distinct ethnolinguistic groups that have traditionally engaged in hunting and gathering, small-scale swidden horticulture, fishing, and trade of forest products for subsistence. OA HELP research focuses on market integration, human-environment interactions, development, culture, health, genomics, physical activity and biomechanics, and aging of small-scale indigenous populations. The team combines biomedical and anthropological research with medical outreach services. To perform these efforts requires a multidisciplinary, international team supported by diverse stakeholders.

The OA HeLP’s highest priority is the safeguarding of human subjects and minimization of risk to study participants. Additionally, the OA HeLP adheres to the CARE Principles for Indigenous Data Governance. These principles assure the Orang Asli 1) have sovereignty over how data are shared, 2) are the primary gatekeepers determining ethical use, 3) are actively engaged in the data generation, and 4) derive benefit from data generated and shared use whenever possible. Pragmatically, the data are generated under the authority of the Malaysian government (Medical Review & Ethics Committee (MREC), Economics Planning Unit (EPU) and Jabatan Kemajuan Orang Asli (JAKOA)) and with the informed consent of individuals via IRBs established at Vanderbilt University, the University of New Mexico, University of Utah, and University of Calgary. Importantly however, permission is also obtained from all communities prior to participation in the project. Further guidance with respect to data access is often provided by research sponsors.

This form should be used to solicit a request for **de-identified** data access for research purposes, in accordance with agreements between OA HeLP, local communities, and ethical committees overseeing data usage. Inquiries will be reviewed by OA HeLP co-directors to ensure compliance with IRB and CARE Princples for Indigenous Data Governance.

**Please use this form and insert your answers to the following questions below:**

1. Name, institution(s), and address(es) of the investigator(s) soliciting data (include emails).

2. Name, institution(s), and address(es) of collaborator(s) who would have access to these data (include emails).

3. Which specific data are requested?

4. What is the intended purpose for this data request? Please describe study goals, research questions, hypotheses, and proposed analyses.

5. Describe your data security procedures.

6. Explain how Orang Asli will benefit from your research, and what your plan is to educate local communities on your reseach findings. Include exact detailed information on any potential intellectual property (IP).

**Declaration:**

I commit myself:

1. To use OA HeLP data for research purposes only;
2. To maintain the data accessible only with a password and such that it cannot be accessed by others. Individuals that have not signed this form will not have access to these data without submitting a separate declaration form.
3. Never attempt to link the data to specific people (all provided data will be de-identified)
4. To only analyze the data for the intended use stated above. If there’s a need for additional intended uses, a follow up declaration form will be filled out.
5. To consider how the Orang Asli will benefit from your research, and an education plan to communicate findings.
6. Obtaining a non human subjects IRB determination for this work through my host institution.
7. To submit a report of findings to responsible parties (Thomas Kraft (thomas.kraft@utah.edu), Ian Wallace ([iwallace@unm.edu](file:///Users/leaaj/Dropbox/Malaysia/Projects%20and%20collaborations/iwallace%40unm.edu)), Vivek Venkataraman ([vivek.venkataraman@ucalgary.ca](file:///Users/leaaj/Dropbox/Malaysia/Projects%20and%20collaborations/vivek.venkataraman%40ucalgary.ca)), Amanda Lea ([amanda.j.lea@vanderbilt.edu](file:///Users/leaaj/Dropbox/Malaysia/Projects%20and%20collaborations/amanda.j.lea%40vanderbilt.edu)), Yvonne Lim ([limailian@um.edu.my](file:///Users/leaaj/Dropbox/Malaysia/Projects%20and%20collaborations/limailian%40um.edu.my)), and Ng Kee Seong (ngks@um.edu.my)) PRIOR to submission of any paper for publication, public presentation (including abstract submissions), or pre-print. All Orang Asli-related public materials must be approved prior to submission.
8. To include co-authors suggested by the committee in any publication. Usually this will involve *at least* one co-Director (and more often all 4 North American co-directors and both Malaysia co-directors).
9. The following funding acknowledgment should be included in any research reports, papers, or publications based on these data:

"The Orang Asli Health and Lifeways Project is sponsored by the National Science Foundation (BCS-2142090).”

Signature of lead investigator and any collaborators:

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Please submit completed form to: Thomas Kraft (thomas.kraft@utah.edu), Ian Wallace ([iwallace@unm.edu](file:///Users/leaaj/Dropbox/Malaysia/Projects%20and%20collaborations/iwallace%40unm.edu)), Vivek Venkataraman ([vivek.venkataraman@ucalgary.ca](file:///Users/leaaj/Dropbox/Malaysia/Projects%20and%20collaborations/vivek.venkataraman%40ucalgary.ca)), Amanda Lea ([amanda.j.lea@vanderbilt.edu](file:///Users/leaaj/Dropbox/Malaysia/Projects%20and%20collaborations/amanda.j.lea%40vanderbilt.edu))