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**Jacqueline Torres**

American Studies from UCLA and her BA from UC Berkeley. During her free time she enjoys hiking, travel, and exploring new cities. Jacqueline received her MPH in Community Health Sciences and MA in Latin American studies, and her dissertation examined effect heterogeneity in the association between living in a border state and the likelihood of living with an immigrant family member. Her research has been published in JAMA Internal Medicine and Environmental Health Perspectives. Joan's area of interest also extends to investigating the impact of conventional and unconventional natural gas development on community and individual health. As a Health and Society Scholar, Joan hopes to build on her body of research by developing new methodologies to model the impacts of family member migration to the US for older Mexican adults, and is currently conducting a study to further examine the psychological mechanisms linking cross border social ties matter for the health of immigrants and their families in an effort to understand the health impacts of US immigration policy. Her research will also address the potential for cross context and continued cross impacts of family member migration to the US for older Mexican adults, and is currently conducting a study to further examine the psychological mechanisms linking cross border social ties matter for the health of immigrants and their families in an effort to understand the health impacts of US immigration policy. Her research will also address the potential for cross context and continued cross

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