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## Meet the 2023 PHO Scholarship Recipients



**Joshua Castle, MD** is an orthopaedic surgery resident at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan. PROMIS has become integrated into orthopaedic training there through both clinical practice and research. With an abundance of data available for every patient encounter, PROMIS data can be leveraged across the orthopaedic department and assess new surgical techniques. At the conference he is interested in learning how PROMIS has been implemented at other institutions and in gaining insight on how to better use these tools in his own clinic practice in the future.



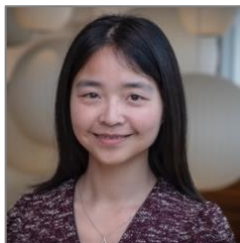
**Ellen Elsman, PhD** is a fellow at the Hospital for Sick Children Research Institute in Toronto, Canada. In The Netherlands she validated the PROMIS-29 in a large sample of Dutch adults. She has also established Dutch population reference scores for various adult PROMIS measures. She conducted a systematic review on the measurement properties of three PROMIS pediatric measures, demonstrating their valid and reliable use in pediatric routine care. This international perspective reinforces the potential of PROMIS for enhancing health outcomes globally.



**Teryn Holeman, MS** is a student in the MD-PhD program at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her specialty area is surgery and population health science. Her research focuses on establishing validity, minimal clinically important differences, and the effectiveness of PROMIS measures for vascular surgery care management. Her career aspiration is to be able to bridge between PROs research and translation into clinical practice.



**Christoph Paul Klapproth, MD** is a resident and research fellow at Charité University Hospital and its Center for Patient-Centered Outcome Research in Berlin Germany. His primary research interests are the PROMIS Preference Score (PROPr) and implementation of PROM assessments in clinical routine and with different patient populations. Currently, he is working on implementing the PROMIS-29 (plus PROMIS Cognition short form) in all departments at Charité, the largest hospital in Europe.



**Rui Li, PhD** is a postdoctoral fellow at Seattle Children's Research Institute in Seattle, Washington. Her area of research is assessment epidemiology of acute and chronic pain in children, adolescents, and young adults, with a particular interest in sex differences. This work is part of a larger international collaboration and mission to guide measure selection for pediatric chronic pain, promoting their broader use in both research and clinical contexts.



**Yeonjung Lim, MS** is a PhD Student at Samsung Medical Center/Samsung Advanced Institute for Health Sciences & Technology, in Seoul, Republic of Korea. Her research interest is PROs for intervention for chronic diseases. She recently conducted research on the general Korean population, using the PROMIS emotional distress to explore the risk factors associated with aggregation. PROMIS is not only a valid measure, but it is also helpful in analyzing and interpreting the outcome.



**Maria Misiura, PhD** is a postdoctoral research fellow at the Center for Translational Research in Neuroimaging and Data Science at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia. Her research examines predictors of brain health at minority-serving undergraduate institutions using the depression, anxiety, and substance use PROMIS measures. She is interested in gaining insight into use of other PROMIS measures and expanding her work in health disparities in Black Americans.



**Angela Preston, PhD** is a postdoctoral fellow in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Texas at Austin. In her dissertation study with rural, underserved youth in the Nursing PhD Program at UT Austin, she used five pediatric PROMIS measures in her dissertation titled “The Measurement and Use of Psychological Capital to Promote Mental Health Among Rural, Underserved Youth.” Her intention is to drive local school health policy decisions to promote mental health among rural, underserved youth.



**Margaret-Ann Tait, MSc** is a PhD student at the University of Sydney in Australia. In her role with the Sydney Quality of Life Office, she has provided technical services to the Cancer Clinical Trials groups across Australia and New Zealand. She recommended PROMIS to encourage the use of validated measures in clinical trials, as the measures are available across a wide range of PROs, easily accessible, and could be customized depending on their outcomes of interest. She is interested in PROs in chronic conditions receiving medicinal cannabis and PRO registries.