

**Dr. Marvin Langston, PhD, MPH**, is an Assistant Professor of Epidemiology and Population Health in the Department of Epidemiology and Population Health at Stanford University School of Medicine. At Stanford, he is a member of the Stanford Cancer Institute and Urologic Cancer Epidemiology Lab. He is an epidemiologist by training who focuses on the fields of urological cancers including prostate and kidney cancers. Prior to Stanford, he served as a Research Scientist in the Division of Research at Kaiser Permanente Northern California. Dr. Langston received his PhD in Epidemiology from the University of Arizona's College of Public Health followed by postdoctoral training in Cancer Prevention and Control at Washington University in Saint Louis School of Medicine. His program of research intends to characterize and measure infectious agents, environmental toxicants, and lifestyle factors; to evaluate the role of these factors in urological cancer etiology and outcomes; to identify populations at high risk of exposure to these factors, and design interventions to promote sustainable change. He has primarily addressed these areas using a variety of molecular and clinical epidemiology approaches. He has also focused on the cross-cutting theme of cancer health disparities, particularly in the care experiences of sexual and gender and racial and ethnic minoritized populations. Dr. Langston has been studying the impact of exogenous factors on prostate specific antigen (PSA) concentration in young men as a marker of prostate damage and inflammation for over a decade. As early life PSA has been found highly predictive of future prostate cancer mortality, he has now set out to optimize risk-stratified screening for prostate cancer combining data from historical biospecimen and electronic medical records through a project funded from an NCI R01. His current and previous research support also includes several internal grants, a K01, and three training awards (2-NCI and 1-NIDDK). Dr. Langston was selected in the inaugural class of the White House Cancer Moonshot Scholars for his work.

Dr. Langston has been an active member of ASPO since his time as a postdoctoral fellow. He considers ASPO his "home" professional organization due to the relatively small size and opportunity to network with other cancer prevention and control experts. In addition to presenting numerous abstracts from his research team, he also twice served as Co-Chair of the Early Career Investigator sessions at the annual meeting. He is a member of the Cancer Health Disparities, Early Detection & Risk Prediction, and Molecular Epidemiology & the Environment Special Interest Groups. If elected as Secretary-Treasurer, he would prepare the ASPO budget with the Executive Director and present financial documents to ASPO membership. The Secretary-Treasurer also coordinates ASPO seminars. He would be delighted to engage with the ASPO membership in this way as he attends many ASPO seminars and currently coordinates two Stanford seminar series that often invite prominent external researchers. His goal would be to help develop engaging seminars that promote cutting edge science and provide critical professional development opportunities for early career cancer researchers. If elected, Dr Langston would welcome the opportunity to serve ASPO.