



2017 Midwest Stream Forum for Agricultural Worker Health

September 18th – 20th, 2017
Amway Grand Plaza Hotel • Grand Rapids MI

SOWING SEEDS OF HEALTH, EQUITY, AND HOPE

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Join Us at Next Year's
28th Annual Midwest Stream Forum for Agricultural Worker Health
September 10-12, New Orleans, LA, Harrah's New Orleans Hotel



Dear Colleagues,

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the 2017 Midwest Stream Forum for Agricultural Worker Health and our theme of “Sowing Seeds of Health, Equity, and Hope”. This has been my privilege for almost 30 years, welcoming participants to Forums held in Texas, Colorado, Indiana, New Mexico, and Louisiana. It is poignant for me to be able to welcome you to this event in Grand Rapids, primarily because this is the first time we have brought the Forum to Michigan, and because it was in this great state that I learned so much from farmworkers in the 1960s, '70s and '80s while running Headstart day care and health centers for Ag Worker families.

The education that I received from those families was phenomenal. My Spanish language skills were perfected; I learned humility, and about the power of position. I also learned to be careful not to use it carelessly among others who had less of it than I. I learned that despite personal poverty, there were always others with less than I, as a White Anglo-Saxon person who had never had to suffer the indignity of racism and prejudice. I knew first hand that it ‘takes a village’; my childhood village was geographically stable and my comfort zone consistent, absent the need to migrate annually. While I knew hunger as a child, that experience was nothing compared to that of the toddlers in my day care centers, sick with diarrhea, passing or vomiting semi-digested produce eaten the night before because there was nothing else in the house than what their parents were harvesting.

As late as the '70s and '80s, my experiences among the Ag Workers of SW Michigan included patients with nearly obsolete illnesses which seemed ‘unreal’ at that time. These included measles, little distended bellies full of tape and round worms, lead poisoning, and even tuberculosis and meningitis related deaths. The very real stories of hardships on the road included infants frostbitten while asleep on the back window ledge of an overloaded car; being rear-ended by semi-tractor trailers as the car traveled slower than traffic with dim tail lights; and many stories of children and adults being denied access to life saving hospital care while in transit.

For the most part, these are tales of the past; we have achieved much on behalf of our constituents in the last 40 years. However, in talking with families about their health today, I still hear ‘unreal’ stories and our progress seems to be slipping away. In 2017, we understand that fear of being profiled steers many families away from health centers, because of risks of being detained and harassed. Simple illnesses evolve into complex medical problems because of postponement of primary care and even those often go un-treated.

I share my story with you because I know.... that you know....we cannot afford to be complacent about improving access to care for this population. Please share your stories with each other this week and also when you return to your home communities. We are each responsible for educating others about the reality that Agricultural Workers face today, and about their contributions to our economy and our society. Together we can improve health status through increased access to quality care for this very special population. Let us progress on into the 21st century with stories of success and achievement on behalf of the Agricultural Workers who provide such vital services to our communities. Let us together assure that they are full and entitled members of our communities by sowing seeds of health, equity, and hope.



E. Roberta Ryder

President & CEO

National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Registration Desk – Grand View

The registration desk will be open on the following days and times:

Sunday, September 17th	1:30 PM - 5:00 PM
Monday, September 18th	7:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Tuesday, September 19th	7:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Wednesday, September 20th	7:00 AM - 12:00 PM

MEETING & EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, September 18, 2017

Voucher Programs Meeting (by invitation only)

12:00 PM – 4:00 PM - Winchester

Tour (Includes Lunch)

8:00 AM-1:00 PM -
Apple Farm & Cider Mill Tour

Afternoon Intensives

1:30 PM – 5:00 PM

- Opioid Epidemic: Signs and Treatment of Addictive Medicine – Haldane
- How you can: Increase Access to Care for Agricultural Workers through Practical Tactical Planning – Thornapple
- Providing Services for Optimal Self-Care and Management of Diabetes and Pre-Diabetes, From Programs to Patients – Berkey

Exhibits – Grand View

Monday, Sept 18- Wednesday, September 20, 2017

Exhibitors provide attendees with information and materials for expanding healthcare services to agricultural workers. Come by the exhibit tables during morning and afternoon breaks to learn more.

Welcome Reception - Pantlind Ballroom

6:30 PM – 8:30 PM

Join us for dinner, an introduction to this year's poster presenters and great music provided by Los Bandits de Michigan.

Interpretation Services—Interpretation services will be available for some sessions. Please check the program for those sessions with interpretation services.

Servicios de interpretación—Contarán con servicios de interpretación en español en algunas de las sesiones. Por favor consulte el programa para ver las sesiones con interpretación.

Tuesday, Sept 19 – Wednesday, September 20, 2017

Opening Plenary - Pantlind Ballroom

8:30 AM – 10:30 AM

Official welcome by Lynda Meade, MPA, Director, Clinical Services, Michigan Primary Care Association and a policy update from Joe Gallegos, Sr. Vice President, Western Region NACHC. Don't miss our keynote speaker, Sonny Melendrez – sharing how we can serve our communities with "The Power of Enthusiasm"

Morning/Afternoon Breakouts – Berkey, Haldane, Heritage Hill, Thornapple, Winchester

Join us for cutting edge presentations focusing on the latest in agricultural worker health. The multi-track program features sessions on agricultural worker health-specific to clinical, research, outreach/lay health, administration, management, and leadership development topics.

Wednesday, September 20, 2017

Keynote Address Luncheon – Pantlind Ballroom

12:15 PM- 1:45 PM

Don Coen – A Photographic Exhibit of the "Migrant Series"

Closing Plenary – Pantlind Ballroom

3:15 PM—4:15 PM

Roger Rosenthal – Preparing Health Center Staff to Meet New Challenges Faced by MSAW Patients

Reflection and Celebration

4:15 PM – 5:00 PM

Schedule-at-a-Glance

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17					
1:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Registration Open	Grand View			
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18					
6:00 AM- 11:30 AM	Exhibit Set-Up	Grand View			
7:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Registration Open	Grand View			
8:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Tour (Includes Lunch)	Dietrich Orchards and Vander Mill			
12:00 PM – 4:00 PM	Voucher Programs (by invitation)	Winchester			
12:00 PM – 1:00 PM	Lunch on Your Own				
1:00 PM – 5:30 PM	Exhibits Open	Grand View			
1:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Berkey		Haldane		Thornapple
INTENSIVES	Providing Services for Optimal Self-Care and Management of Diabetes and Pre-Diabetes, From Programs to Patients		Opioid Epidemic: Signs and Treatment of Addictive Medicine		How You Can: Increase Access to Care for Agricultural Workers through Practical Tactical Planning
3:00 PM – 3:30 PM	Break with Exhibitors – Grand View				
6:30 PM – 8:30 PM	Welcome Reception – Dinner & Entertainment – Pantlind Ballroom				
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19					
7:00 AM- 8:00 AM	Breakfast Buffet – Ambassador East				
7:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Registration Open – Grand View				
7:30 AM – 5:30 PM	Exhibits Open – Grand View				
8:30 AM – 10:30 AM	OPENING PLENARY Pantlind Ballroom				
	<p>Welcome Lynda Meade, Director, Clinical Services, Michigan Primary Care Association</p> <p>Program Update from the National Association of Community Health Centers: Joseph D. Gallegos, MBA, Senior Vice President for Western Operations, NACHC</p> <p>Keynote Address: Sonny Melendrez “The Unstoppable Power of Enthusiasm!”</p>				
10:30 AM – 11:00 AM	Break with Exhibitors – Grand View				
11:00 AM – 12:30 PM	Breakout Sessions				
	Berkey	Haldane	Heritage Hill	Thornapple	Winchester
	The Role of Plain Language in Improving Health Equity	Leveraging Resources Through Outreach, Collaboration, and Partnerships	Agricultural Worker Health 101: An Introduction to Agricultural Worker Health	Applying Transportation Solutions to Reduce Missed Appointments and Improve Access to Care: Findings from the Rides to Wellness Community Scan Project	
12:30 PM – 2:00 PM	Lunch on Your Own				

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2:00 PM - 3:30 PM	Breakout Sessions				
	Berkey	Haldane	Heritage Hill	Thornapple	Winchester
	Enhancing the Delivery of Care: The Promotor(a) de Salud/Community Health Worker Role on Clinical Care Teams	Language Accessibility & Community Development	Human Trafficking: Identifying and Responding to Labor Exploitation	Building Healthy Communities: Engaging Elementary Schools in Partnership	Poster Presentations
3:30 PM- 3:45 PM	Break with Exhibitors - Grand View				
3:45 PM – 5:15 PM	Breakout Sessions				
	Berkey	Haldane	Heritage Hill	Thornapple	Winchester
	Using Digital Tools for Education and Outreach	Health Insurance Among Agricultural Workers: Increasing Access and Utilization	HIV in Migrant Women	The Clinical Manifestations of Pesticide Exposure Among Farmworkers	
	Dinner on Your Own				
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20					
7:00 AM- 8:00 AM	Continental Breakfast – Grand View				
7:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Registration Open – Grand View				
7:30 AM – 3:00 PM	Exhibits Open – Grand View				
8:30 AM – 10:00 AM	Breakout Sessions				
	Berkey	Haldane	Heritage Hill	Thornapple	Winchester
	CHW Manual de Recursos Para la Prevención de Enfermedades del Corazón	Policy Update: Welcoming and Serving All Patients: What Staff Working for Health Centers Serving Agricultural Workers Need to Know	Improving Farmworker Children's Medical and Dental Health: Putting Collaboration into Practice	Using Participatory Research Methods to Identify and Address Social Determinants of Health: The Development of the Instinto Maternal Program	
10:00 AM - 10:30 AM	Break with Exhibitors – Grand View				
10:30 AM – 12:00 PM	Breakout Sessions				
	Berkey	Haldane	Heritage Hill	Thornapple	Winchester
	Championing Your Community's Health: Tools and Best Practices for Advocacy Leadership	Health Access for H-2A Workers: Summary of Current Trends and Strategies for Community Outreach	New Findings from the National Agricultural Workers Survey and Updates on Collaborations with HRSA	Breaking the Silence of the "Green Motel": Addressing Workplace Violence	
12:15 PM – 1:45 PM	Keynote Address Luncheon Don Coen – A Photographic Exhibit of the "Migrant Series" Pantlind Ballroom				
1:45 PM - 2:15 PM	Break with Exhibitors – Grand View				
2:15 PM – 3:00 PM	Breakout Sessions				
	Berkey	Haldane	Heritage Hill	Thornapple	Winchester
	Holistic Care: Addressing Unhealthy Social Factors by Partnering with Civil Legal Aid	Utilizing Data to Improve Healthcare Services: A Geographical Exploratory Analysis on Chronic Disease	Increasing Performance, Safety, Quality of Life, and Longevity in the Workplace for Migrant/Seasonal and Other Ag Workers with Disabilities and Other Functional Limitations	Food Insecurity and Farmworker Families and Their Children	
3:15 PM – 5:00 PM	Closing Plenary Pantlind Ballroom				
3:15 PM – 4:15 PM	Roger Rosenthal – Preparing Health Center Staff to Meet New Challenges Faced by MSAW Patients				
4:15 PM – 5:00 PM	Reflection and Celebration				

DAILY SCHEDULE AND SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 18

Join us on Monday, September 18th, 8 AM - 1 PM, as we tour a local farm and cider mill, Dietrich Orchards and Vander Mill, for a wonderful farm-to-table experience. Hear from the growers about the apple harvest and farm happenings; visit a housing camp for agricultural workers; and tour a production facility to see and learn what it takes to make cider. Lunch and cider sample is included. Limited tickets are available and can be purchased at the time of registration or separately.

Title: Opioid Epidemic: Signs and Treatment of Addictive Medicine
Time: 1:30 PM – 5:00 PM
Presenter(s): Abstract 1: Dr. Debra Pinals - Behavioral Health and Forensic Programs, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
Abstract 2: Lisa Miller, State Opioid Treatment Authority, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
Abstract 3: Tricia Stauffer, NORC Walsh Center for Rural Health Analysis
Room: Haldane

Abstract 1: The Opioid Crisis: Key Issues in Prevention and Treatment

The opioid epidemic continues to present enormous challenges to overcome as the death rates take their tolls on so many people of all ages. It is important that members of the public increase their awareness of what the epidemic is, some of the theories of how it started, and some of the challenges in getting ahead of it. There are numerous lessons to be learned regarding the difficult balance between pain management and over-prescription of pain medication, prevention strategies and the critical importance of treatment interventions. This presentation will review these factors as well as delineate some of the major activities that are taking place in Michigan to combat the opioid crisis. Audience members will learn about opioid addiction and some of the science behind it, as well as learn about ways to access help whether it is through initial treatment seeking or after a rescue from an overdose. The state policy and commission level work to help the public develop strategies to overcome the opioid crisis will also be reviewed. Special interventions for education, screening, consultation, prevention, monitoring and the like will also be discussed. Strategies toward building community support and treatment networks being developed through initiatives of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services will also be reviewed in this presentation.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Describe two features of the opioid epidemic, and death rates related to prescription drugs and heroin use.
2. Delineate specific areas of policy development in prevention and treatment.
3. Identify two means of accessing help and support for individuals who may need treatment for opioid or other addictions.

Abstract 2: Medication Assisted Treatments

The opioid epidemic is having massive and multiple effects on our Country and it's communities. One such effect is the demand on treatment services. It is important that as we increase options for, and access to treatment for opioid use disorders, that we employ evidence-based practices and maintain efficacy of these practices. This portion of the presentation will focus on medication assisted treatment for opioid use disorders: understanding addiction, medication's role in the opioid addicted brain, the need for concurrent behavioral health counseling, co-morbid challenges, regulatory structures; and what recovery looks like for someone with an opioid use disorder.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn basic knowledge of the brain and addiction.
2. Identify the three medications approved for the treatment of opioid-use disorder.
3. Identify at least two entities that regulate opioid-use disorders.

Abstract 3: Rural Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse Toolkit

This program will introduce the Rural Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse Toolkit developed as a part of the Federal Office of Rural Health Policy's (FORHP) Rural Health Outreach and Evaluation Program. A key focus of the evaluation this year has been to identify evidence-based and promising practices for preventing and treating substance abuse in rural communities. Substance abuse is a rapidly growing problem in rural communities. Nationally, there has been a dramatic increase in opioid abuse, especially in states with large rural populations. Other problems in rural communities include binge drinking and methamphetamine use. Rural communities are implementing diverse programs to prevent and treat substance abuse. The project team worked to identify models that may benefit rural communities in addressing substance abuse issues in order to create a user-friendly toolkit to be shared online. The toolkit contains resources about how to implement programs to prevent and treat substance abuse in rural communities. The toolkit is now available on the Rural Health Information Hub Community Health Gateway website. This presentation will introduce the toolkit and discuss the various program models included in the toolkit. The presentation covers planning and implementation considerations for rural communities, as well as resources included in the toolkit.

Learning Objectives:

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn about the FORHP's Rural Health Outreach Tracking and Evaluation Program activities.
2. Learn how to access evidence-based rural health resources and toolkits housed on the Rural Health Information Hub website.
3. Learn how to use the Rural Prevention and Treatment of Substance Abuse toolkit.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER, 18

Title: **How You Can: Increase Access to Care for Agricultural Workers through Practical Tactical Planning**

Time: 1:30 PM – 5:00 PM
Presenter(s): Alicia Gonzales, National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc.
Room: Thornapple

The Ag Worker Access 2020 Campaign which was launched two years ago, is a national campaign designed to significantly increase the number of Agricultural Workers served by Community and Migrant Health Centers. During this time, many health centers, organizations and individuals have been successful in developing a variety of strategies to help them reach and better serve more ag workers in their communities. Using the strategies learned, you will have an opportunity to create an organizational wide tactical plan to lay out the steps needed to reach your Ag Worker Access 2020 Campaign goal. To help lay the foundation of a tactical plan, participants will first understand the latest changes to the interpretation of agriculture in the Migrant Health Program that may result in expanded outreach efforts to agricultural workers as well as a review of the federal definition of agriculture, including qualifying tasks and industries, the classification of agricultural workers, and the guidance from the 2016 Uniform Data System for accurate reporting. You will walk away with resources, tools and a new or revamped tactical plan. After all, 2020 is just around the corner!

Learning Objectives:

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn why this Campaign matters.
2. Learn what changes have been made to the interpretation of agriculture in the Migrant Health Program as well as key definitions.
3. Learn which strategies have been successful.
4. Learn how to create a tactical plan that works.

Title: **Providing Services for Optimal Self-Care and Management of Diabetes and Pre-Diabetes, From Programs to Patients**

Time: 1:30 PM – 5:00 PM
Presenter(s): Jodi Lavin-Tompkins, American Association of Diabetes Educators
Room: Berkey

Abstract 1: The Burden of Diabetes, Overview of National Diabetes Programs

Diabetes has become an epidemic and millions of people with pre-diabetes are poised to convert to full blown diabetes in the near future. This session will give an overview of national programs that are providing quality services to try

to stem the tide and explain the steps for implementation.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Know the statistics that reveal the burden of diabetes and pre-diabetes in the United States.
2. Identify the differences of programs providing services to people with diabetes and pre-diabetes.
3. Identify when to refer people with diabetes for education and support.
4. Learn about AADE resources available.

Abstract 2: Overview of AADE7 Self-Care Behaviors: Managing Diabetes Matters

Diabetes is a disease that is self-managed. People with diabetes spend only a small percentage of time with their healthcare team. This session will help participants understand the self-care behaviors recommended for optimal management of diabetes through small group hands on activities.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn how to manage diabetes through diet and exercise.
2. Understand the optimal management of diabetes.

 **This session will be conducted in English with Spanish interpretation available.**
Esta sesión se presenta en español con interpretación en inglés.



WELCOME RECEPTION

Monday, September 18, 2017

Time: 6:30 PM – 8:30 PM, Pantlind Ballroom

Join us for dinner, an introduction to this year's poster presenters and great music provided by Los Bandits de Michigan.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

OPENING PLENARY

Tuesday, September 19th

Time: 8:30 AM – 10:30 AM

Room: Pantlind Ballroom

Join us for a Breakfast Buffet prior to the Plenary from 7:00 AM to 8:00 AM in Ambassador East.

Welcome: Lynda Meade, Director, Clinical Services, Michigan Primary Care Association

Program Update from the National Association of Community Health Centers: Joseph D. Gallegos, MBA, Senior Vice President for Western Operations, NACHC

Keynote Address: “The Unstoppable Power of Enthusiasm!” presented by Sonny Melendrez, award-winning motivational keynote speaker, Hall of Fame radio/TV host, and author

No matter your position, your team needs to have their batteries charged; their passion re-ignited; their purpose re-kindled. In this story-filled presentation, Sonny proves how daily enthusiasm creates a personal source of self and team encouragement, making for remarkable and creative empowerment ... all in Sonny's very unique vocal artistry!

Title: **The Role of Plain Language in Improving Health Equity**

Time: 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Presenter(s): Viki Lorraine, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services

Room: Berkey

Only 12% of adults in the United States have proficient health literacy skills. This means that nine out of ten individuals in the U.S. are not able to translate health information into appropriate health decisions. Learn how to develop education and outreach materials that can be understood by people with limited literacy skills. This session will also discuss how to incorporate plain language into the many ways we communicate as a way to address the communication gap that can contribute to health disparities.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Identify and apply the key principles of plain language.
2. Describe the types of literacy proficiency and their demands on the writer and reader.
3. Understand the role of plain language in advancing health equity.

 **This session will be conducted in English with Spanish interpretation available.**
Esta sesión se presenta en inglés con interpretación en español.

Title: **Applying Transportation Solutions to Reduce Missed Appointments and Improve Access to Care: Findings from the Rides to Wellness Community Scan Project**

Time: 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Presenter(s): Kristen Stoimenoff and Caitlin Ruppel, Health Outreach Partners

Room: Thornapple

Transportation is essential for access to and utilization of care; yet, transportation barriers persist for many communities, including agricultural workers. For health centers, missed medical appointments cause a disruption of care, impact clinical outcomes, and result in a loss of revenue. Health Outreach Partners (HOP) conducted the Rides to Wellness Community Scan Project to examine the intersection of transportation barriers and missed medical appointments, and the associated cost for health centers. Data for this research project was collected through a national survey administered online to 188 representatives from HRSA-funded Health Centers.

In this workshop, HOP will provide an overview of the findings from the National Missed Appointments and Transportation Barriers Survey, including the scope of the problem and the costs associated with missed medical appointments. In addition, HOP will provide concrete examples from community-based organizations using patient-centered strategies that also demonstrate the financial benefits of transportation initiatives. In a small group activity, participants will use a quality improvement tool to measure the costs of missed appointments and find patient-centered solutions to transportation barriers.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Explain the relationship between transportation barriers and missed appointments, including the associated costs.
2. Identify examples of patient-centered transportation solutions that also demonstrate financial benefits.
3. Use a quality improvement process to find patient-centered solutions to transportation barriers.

Title: **Agricultural Worker Health 101: An Introduction to Agricultural Worker Health**

Time: 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Presenter(s): Diana Lieu, Health Outreach Partners; Rebecca Epstein, MHP Salud; Hilda Bogue, National Center for Farmworker Health

Room: Heritage Hill

This workshop offers a comprehensive orientation to the agricultural worker health program in the United States. Whether you are new to the agricultural worker health field or someone that needs a refresher, join us for a look into the fascinating world of the health care program for agricultural workers and their families. In this workshop, you will learn the history of agricultural

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migration, the structure of the migrant health program, and the people that make it work. Learn about agricultural workers, their health care needs, and the system of care that works for them. Acronyms such as DHHS, HRSA, BPHC, ONTASP, FHN, PCMH, etc. will be deciphered, and available resources to make your work easier and better will be provided.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Identify the migrant and seasonal agricultural worker (MSAW) population and the challenges of agriculture work in the U.S.
2. Understand the history, structure, and requirements of the federal migrant health program, and explain the system of care for MSAW.
3. Describe the multitude of resources available to Health Centers nationwide to access training and technical assistance.

Title:	Leveraging Resources Through Outreach, Collaboration, and Partnerships
Time:	10:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Presenter(s):	Abstract 1: Dale Flores Freeman, Office of Migrant Affairs, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services; Marcelina Treviño, Michigan Department of Civil Rights Abstract 2: Christopher P. Smith, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
Room:	Haldane

Abstract 1: Michigan Interagency Migrant Services Committee: Collaborations and Partnerships

This session will describe a unique approach to cross-agency collaboration between state, federal, private and non-profit entities serving Michigan's agricultural worker community. This collaboration has greatly benefited the overall health of Michigan's agricultural workers and their families for nearly 40 years. The Interagency Migrant Services Committee (IMSC) is a state level group with 30 member organizations and several active subcommittees that include: the Policy, Advocacy and Civil Rights Subcommittee; Data Task Force; Outreach and Education Subcommittee; Housing Subcommittee; and Migrant Child Task Force as well as ad hoc subcommittees that address specific policy, funding, and community needs as they arise. Nine regionally located Migrant Resource Councils (MRCs) also enhance the work of the IMSC by coordinating service delivery in local communities to workers and their families across the state.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Consider replication of the IMSC organizational structure within their own states.
2. Consider the different types of subcommittees that would support their organization's goals.
3. Utilize these structures to improve the health outcomes for agricultural workers and their children.

Abstract 2: Outreach, Collaboration and Preparedness: Taking Advantage of Local Resources

Health and safety is improved in the event of an emergency when one has a prepared mindset, knowledge of local healthcare and related services, and a basic supply of goods with vital documents. Agricultural workers – particularly those that migrate – are underserved in education about emergency planning. Language and cultural barriers, fears about utilizing law enforcement or other providers, and lack of familiarity with the surrounding community hinder their ability to respond rather than react. In this session, presenter will share how agricultural workers can develop basic preparedness for natural disasters, environmental hazards, and other emergency events. The role of a caseworker in social services collaborating with partner agencies, outreach to camps, and improving utilization of Medicaid coverage for farmworkers is also discussed. Participants will receive printed materials and a guide to audience members for reference, further education, and distribution to their clients.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Recognize the need to plan for emergency situations.
2. Understand the roles and resources of a preparedness lifestyle – professionally and personally.
3. Implement best practices in quality data collection. (Medicaid enrollment through MIBRIDGES).
4. Learn how interagency collaboration improves service delivery to farmworkers.



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Title: **Enhancing the Delivery of Care: The Promotor(a) de Salud/Community Health Worker Role on Clinical Care Teams**

Time: 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

Presenter(s): Diana Lieu, Health Outreach Partners; Rebecca Epstein, MHP Salud

Room: Berkey

By 2030, the number of Americans living with one or more chronic conditions is expected to rise to 163 million people. Navigating the health care system can be challenging for individuals with chronic conditions, particularly those who also face cultural and linguistic barriers, such as agricultural workers. Community-based outreach efforts through Promotores(as) de Salud/Community Health Workers (CHWs) have achieved documented success in improving health outcomes for agricultural workers. In recent years, to accommodate these trends in population health, the CHW role has expanded to include their participation on clinical care teams. When successfully integrated, CHWs enhance care coordination efforts to improve service delivery and health outcomes for underserved populations. However, confusion regarding the role of the CHW on the team can act as a significant barrier to achieving these results.

During this workshop, Health Outreach Partners and MHP Salud will present the benefits of including CHWs as members of the clinical care team and provide strategies and tools that Health Centers can use to accomplish this. Case studies and group discussion will be used to illustrate how CHWs can successfully be integrated into clinical care teams. All participants will receive a digital copy of MHP Salud's toolkit, 'Making the Case for Community Health Workers on Clinical Care Teams' and HOP's Outreach Reference Manual Chapter, 'The Role of Outreach in Care Coordination.'

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn the definition of care coordination and understand specific outreach functions that support care coordination.
2. Identify at least three benefits to including a CHW as a member of the clinical care team.
3. Understand how to use at least one tool to advocate for CHWs on clinical care teams.

Title: **Language Accessibility & Community Development**

Time: 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

Presenter(s): Sara Proaño and Roberto Torres, The Hispanic Center of Western Michigan

Room: Haldane

This is an interactive session that explores the importance of providing appropriate language services to clients as a way of empowering direct access and informed decision making. It is intended for providers, case workers, outreach personnel and community agencies that act as navigators to bridge

barriers and access resources. Participants can be multilingual, however it is not necessary since the session is not focused in the interaction they have with their client, rather in how to help the client access support when the participant is not present. Seven useful tools will be offered to be used as needed. An overview of face-to-face interpretation(OPI), over-the-phone (OSI) and video-remote-interpretation (VRI) will give participants the groundwork to decide which one is best to use according to the situation. After the training, participants will be able to advocate for patients with limited English by having a clear view of how their own role fits within the role of the language services professional. The session will also help position translation and interpretation services as vital part of any community development strategy. Finally, participants will be invited to create their own contextualized resource list as a preparation tool for future interactions with LEP's (Limited English Person).

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn the relevance of interpretation and translation services.
2. Understand the benefits and challenges of the three interpretation channels.
3. Know practical tools to bridge communication barriers and facilitate direct access.

Title: **Human Trafficking: Identifying and Responding to Labor Exploitation**

Time: 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

Presenter(s): Kara Moberg, Farmworker Legal Services; Miguel Keberlein Gutierrez, Immigrants and Workers' Rights Practice Group, LAF Chicago

Room: Heritage Hill

Labor trafficking is recognized as one of the most difficult crimes to identify. Still, in the past six years, the National Human Trafficking Hotline has identified 424 cases of human trafficking and 1,529 cases of labor exploitation in the agricultural industry alone. As the labor supply chain continues to increase in complexity, with employers using more out-of-state and foreign recruitment agencies, there are multiple levels in which the exploitation of agricultural workers can occur. In addition, the influx of H-2A workers and U.S. workers who are entering the migrant stream for the first time will result in fewer workers being aware of their rights and the services available to them, making them even more vulnerable to labor exploitation. Health care providers are often the first, and could be the only-professionals, to interact with trafficking victims who are still in captivity. Health care providers are also in the unique position to provide important physical and psychological care to survivors. This purpose of this workshop is to provide health center staff with knowledge on trafficking and labor exploitation and to give specific tools to use to assist victims in the clinical setting. The first part of the workshop will provide a summary of human trafficking and labor exploitation. It will identify indications of trafficking and provide interview questions and practice tips to help ascertain whether patients are in an exploitative position. The second part of the workshop will highlight community strategies and partnerships to better serve victims of human trafficking and labor exploitation.

This session will be organized as a panel with members of the Michigan Human Trafficking Task Force and other professionals who serve survivors of

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human trafficking and labor exploitation providing practice tips, strategies, and potential partnerships.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Identify potential victims of trafficking and labor exploitation.
2. Assess potential safe response protocols.
3. Identify potential partners and community-based strategies to support awareness, prosecution of offenders, and assistance to victims.



This session will be conducted in English with Spanish interpretation available.
Esta sesión se presenta en inglés con interpretación en español.

Title: **Building Healthy Communities: Engaging Elementary Schools in Partnership**
Time: 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM
Presenter(s): Erin E. Centeio, Ph.D Assistant Professor Physical Education, Wayne State University, Center for Health and Community Impact
Room: Thornapple

Obesity among children is highly prevalent and can lead to risk factors for chronic disease in adulthood. The Institute of Medicine and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have called on schools to play a larger role by increasing children's physical activity (PA) and nutrition by adopting an overall culture of health. The National physical activity (PA) guidelines recommend children ages 6-17 participate in 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity daily (USDHHS, 2008) and as such multiple health benefits will accrue (e.g., reductions in overweight/obesity, increased bone density, decreased risk for cardiovascular disease; Janssen & LeBlanc, 2010). Furthermore, organizations such as the Institute of Medicine and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggest that school should play a major role in increasing the physical activity levels of youth, given the number of waking hours spent at school. The Building Healthy Communities program is an example of a healthy school transformation that uses a six-component model to integrate physical activity and healthy eating into the school environment. The six components of the BHC program are: 1) principal engagement, 2) classroom education, 3) quality physical education, 4) active recess, 5) healthy kid clubs, and 6) student leadership. This presentation will discuss the Building Healthy Communities program and its success at improving the health of children. Additionally, understanding how Community Health Centers can partner with schools to target the decrease of childhood obesity will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

1. Learners will be able to understand the Building Healthy Communities program and its impact on childhood obesity.
2. Learners will be able to understand how to engage in partnerships with schools to help combat childhood obesity.
3. Learners will be able to gather ideas of how to immediately integrate ideas fostered in this session to their current situation.

Title: **Creating Successful Partnerships to Improve Ag Worker Health - Poster Presentations**

Time: 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM
Room: Winchester

Presenters & Titles:

Mariah Hennen and Kara Moberg, Farmworker Legal Services of Michigan –
“Holistic Care: Addressing Unhealthy Social Factors by Partnering with Civil Legal Aid”

Miriam Ramos and Rudy Flores, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services –
“Southeast Michigan Migrant Health Fair”

Dale Flores Freeman, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and Marcelina Treviño, Michigan Department of Civil Rights –
“Michigan Interagency Migrant Services Committee: Collaborations and Partnerships”

Patricia Raymond, Telamon Corporation Michigan Migrant Head Start and Audra Fuentes, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services –
“Michigan Migrant Child Task Force: Collaboration for Farmworker Children Health”

Priscilla Hohmann, Michigan Community Health Worker Alliance and **Rebecca Epstein**, MHP Salud –
“Collaborating with Local CHW Networks to Expand Health Center Resources and Develop Community Health Worker Leadership”

Title: **Using Digital Tools for Education and Outreach**

Time: 3:45 PM - 5:15 PM
Presenter(s): Abstract 1: Felciano Paredes, Founder of AgHelp; Sadoc Paredes, Co-Founder of AgHelp
Abstract 2: Alicia Gonzales, National Center for Farmworker Health
Room: Berkey

Abstract 1: AgHelp: Connecting to Cultivate

In this session, the presenters will provide an overview and description of mobile technology, currently being developed, in order to help agricultural workers connect to resources and work, nationally. Aghelp is a program that helps connect agricultural workers with over three thousand or more clinics across the country and other resources. During this session, participants will learn how the technology works, the potential benefits of the technology as an outreach tool, and have an opportunity to provide feedback during this beta testing period.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn how to create their account on AgHelp.
2. Learn about the available tools they can use within AgHelp, to help them reach agricultural workers.
3. Have the opportunity to provide feedback, in order to improve the service to agricultural workers and service providers.

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Abstract 2: Digital Tools At Your Fingertips

Do you often find yourself searching for educational tools to use with your patients to inspire behavior change? Maybe you need to quickly gather information on a particular topic to share with your staff at an upcoming meeting. There's no need to reinvent the wheel (or "look no further"), NCFH has a plethora of educational material in digital format that can quickly be downloaded to your computer, printed, or viewed from your mobile device. During this session, we will focus on our most popular patient education tools, our digital stories and accompanying briefs. Digital stories have been shown to encourage patients to make positive changes for their health or the health of loved ones. It is through the power of storytelling that patients are able to make a connection with the storyteller and walk away having learned valuable information. We will discuss the ways you can begin using these tools in your health center and for outreach purposes.

Learning Objectives

1. Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:
2. Understanding the concept of digital stories and how they can be effective in patient education.
3. Identify strategies for using digital stories as health education tools.
4. Utilize digital tools for health education and outreach.



This session will be conducted in English with Spanish interpretation available.

Esta sesión se presenta en inglés con interpretación en español.

Title: Health Insurance Among Agricultural Workers: Increasing Access and Utilization

Time: 3:45 PM - 5:15 PM

Presenter(s): Alexis Guild, Farmworker Justice

Room: Haldane

According to the most recent National Agricultural Workers Survey (NAWS), 36% of agricultural workers have some form of health insurance. Health insurance is a key factor in health care access. Comprehensive health insurance encourages greater utilization of health care services. Health centers play an important role in helping workers apply for, understand, and use their health insurance. During this workshop, we will discuss efforts at the national, state, and local level to assist agricultural workers in enrolling and utilizing health insurance. Participants will be encouraged to share their experiences and strategies. We will also discuss current policy relevant to health insurance enrollment and agricultural workers.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Have information about the current state of health insurance enrollment among agricultural workers, including relevant policy updates.
2. Develop and adapt strategies to increase health insurance access in their states and communities.
3. Share resources around health care and health insurance.

Title: HIV in Migrant Women

Time: 3:45 PM - 5:15 PM

Presenter(s): Deliana Garcia, Migrant Clinicians Network

Room: Heritage Hill

Migration whether anticipated or unanticipated brings with it increased risk of sexual violence for migrant women and with that violence, the risk of HIV infection. Many migrant programs serve to identify HIV+ migrants when briefly captured in the health care delivery system; however, the continuing belief that HIV treatment cannot be provided for mobile patients limits their inclusion in treatment efforts. Acknowledging the availability of virtual bridge case management and patient navigation for migrant patients and encouraging enrollment of HIV+ treatment in the program affords migrant women the same access to treatment as the static population.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Understand that mobility is not an impediment to effective HIV treatment.
2. Recognize the role that sexual violence plays as a source of trauma in transit for migrant women that increase risk for HIV and negative health behaviors.
3. Understand the importance and availability of virtual bridge case management and continuity of care for HIV+ migrant women.

Title: The Clinical Manifestations of Pesticide Exposure Among Agricultural Workers

Time: 3:45 PM - 4:30 PM

Presenter(s): Benjamin Gluck, Central Michigan University; Amanda Byler, Great Lakes Bay Health Centers

Room: Thornapple

Migratory agricultural workers and their families are frequently exposed to an array of agricultural pesticides. Yet healthcare providers who work with this population often have little training in pesticide exposure and its consequent health manifestations. Pesticide exposure can cause both immediate and long term health effects which may be difficult to diagnose and treat. Medical students from Central Michigan University College of Medicine in collaboration with Great Lakes Bay Health Centers and Michigan State University Agricultural Extension have organized a manual to help clinicians better understand and diagnose pesticide exposure in agricultural workers. It combines information about which pesticides are likely to be applied to specific horticultural crops during the growing season and the specific toxidromes associated with these chemicals. It also includes information about certain tasks involved in crop production that are more likely to result in exposure. This presentation provides an overview of the resource manual and the methods for obtaining and organizing the information into a clinically useful tool. Clinicians serving workers from different agricultural sectors could adapt these methods to create their own resource manuals to better understand, diagnose, prevent, and treat pesticide exposure in their patients.

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Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn limitations of the current resources regarding pesticides and pesticide exposure available to clinicians.
2. Learn how to determine which pesticides workers are most likely to be exposed to in relation to the current crops.
3. Attendees will learn how to leverage and combine different resources to formulate a manual to better understand, recognize, diagnose, and treat pesticide exposure in patients.

Title: Addressing Occupational Health and Safety - Poster Presentations

Time: 4:30 PM - 5:15 PM

Room: Thornapple

Abby Schwartz, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
"Increasing Migrant Health Clinic Reporting to Michigan's Pesticide Illness and Injury Surveillance Program"

Francisco Soto Mas, College of Population Health, University of New Mexico
"The Holistic World of the Organic Farmer: An Opportunity for Socioecological Interventions to Health"

Suzanne M. Keep and **Martha Kuyten**, University of Detroit Mercy, **Deanna DeSantiago** and **Carmen Occhipinti**, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
"DHHS Migrant Outreach Specialists in Collaboration with Nursing Students, Assess: Health Perceptions, Effects of Sun Exposure to Eyes, and Health Care Needs of Migrant Farmworkers"

Daniel Ramos, Asociación de Salud Primaria de Puerto Rico
"Migrant Farm Worker Health and Safety"



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Title: CHW Manual de Recursos Para la Prevención de Enfermedades del Corazón (A CHW Resource for Preventing Heart Disease and Stroke)

Time: 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Presenter(s): Nora Amaya and Michelle Amaya, South Texas Promotoras Association

Room: Berkey

Heart disease and stroke are the leading causes of death and disability in the United States. Community Health Workers play a key role in the prevention of many chronic conditions and can help their communities learn ways to reduce their risk by making healthy lifestyle changes and strategies to manage their conditions. During this presentation, presenters will share a CDC, evidence based curriculum (A Community Health Worker Training Resource for Preventing Heart Disease and Stroke) that CHWs can use in their training and outreach efforts. While there are 15 modules in the curriculum, the presenters will focus on the basics on how CHWs can help individuals prevent or manage diabetes, high blood pressure and cholesterol. Hands-only CPR will also be demonstrated.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn about the CDC curriculum as a resource.
2. Manage and present a discussion about diabetes, cholesterol, and high blood pressure.
3. Learn about hands-on CPR

 **This session will be conducted in Spanish with English interpretation available.**
Esta sesión se presenta en español con interpretación en inglés.



Alan Pogue

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Title: Policy Update: Welcoming and Serving All Patients: What Staff Working for Health Centers Serving Agricultural Workers Need to Know

Time: 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Presenter(s): Roger Rosenthal, Migrant Legal Action Program

Room: Haldane

As the population to be served by Community and Migrant Health Centers becomes more diverse, it is necessary for health center staff to better understand the complexity of this diversity. This session will focus on explaining step-by-step the complex world of law and policies that impacts many foreign-born patients served by health centers. The presenter will review agencies responsible for various programs and policies impacting these patients, including some migratory and seasonal agricultural workers and their families. The goal of this session will be to provide health center staff with clear and basic information that will allow them to better assist foreign-born patients and their families. This information will be immediately usable in undertaking outreach, intake, and planning health center programs.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Understand the current status of policies impacting the MSAW patient..
2. Identify misunderstandings that can occur and how to protect families from unscrupulous individuals.
3. Know how to maximize patient access and participation.

Title: Improving Farmworker Children’s Medical and Dental Health: Putting Collaboration into Practice

Time: 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Presenter(s): **Abstract 1:** Patricia Raymond, Telamon Corporation Michigan Migrant Head Start; Audra Fuentes, Office of Migrant Affairs, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
Abstract 2: Renold JeanLouis, Telamon Corporation Michigan Migrant Head Start; Kim Corliss, Northwest Michigan Health Services, Inc.

Room: Heritage Hill

Abstract 1: Michigan Migrant Child Task Force: Collaboration for Farmworker Children Health

This session will describe the goals and functions of the Migrant Child Task Force (MCTF), a sub-committee of Michigan’s Interagency Migrant Services Committee. The MCTF is a cross-agency collaboration between state, federal, private and non-profit entities that specifically addresses the policies and practices impacting the migratory child and youth. This collaboration has greatly benefited the overall health of Michigan’s migrant farmworker children for nearly 15 years. The MCTF puts collaboration into practice through summer outreach visits to camps across the state. At these outreach events, families are provided with needed items including car seats, diapers and books. All items are donated or purchased through donations. MCTF members conduct surveys to identify health needs and assist in making referrals.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Adapt the MCTF outreach goals and events within their own states.
2. Explain the benefits of cross-agency collaboration.
3. Utilize these structures to improve the health outcomes for agricultural workers and their children.

Abstract 2: Improving Dental Services to Farmworker Children and Families through Collaboration

This session will describe a Community Health Improvement Plan initiative to improve medical and dental services to farmworker children and families in Oceana County in the 2017 season. This initiative is a collaborative effort between Telamon Corporation Michigan Migrant and Early Head Start, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, and Northwest Michigan Health Services, Inc. It was identified that not all migrant children and pregnant women in Oceana County are receiving the required dental and medical care they need due to patient barriers in accessing care. The plan’s objectives are to provide a dental evaluation within 30-days of enrollment for 100% of all migrant children in the Migrant Head Start program, complete 90% of follow-up dental care for the children before the end of the season, meet a 100% rate of all physicals completed per EPSDT requirements, and assist 75% of enrolled pregnant moms to access dental services. This session will give the preliminary results of the first year for this initiative and plans for future years.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Consider replication of the Community Health Improvement Plan within their own states.
2. Consider the different types of collaborations that would support their organization’s goals.
3. Utilize these structures to improve the health outcomes for agricultural workers and their children.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Title: Using Participatory Research Methods to Identify and Address Social Determinants of Health: The Development of the Instinto Maternal Program

Time: 8:30 AM – 10:00 AM

Presenter(s): Rebecca Epstein and Ericka Salinas, MHP Salud

Room: Thornapple

The social, economic, and physical environments of agricultural workers and their families are unique and create distinct barriers to receiving health care services that are not experienced by other segments of the population. Understanding the social determinants of health that are present in each community is necessary to appropriately respond to health issues in the area. The Instinto Maternal program took an innovative approach to identify and address the social determinants of health that influence breastfeeding practices in agricultural worker communities by combining the community-based Positive Deviance approach with proven methodologies from the Promotor(a) de Salud/Community Health Worker (CHW) practice. The Positive Deviance approach is based on the idea that in every community there are individuals who successfully engage in target health behaviors and their strategies, once identified, can be promoted to improve health outcomes. As trusted members of the community, CHWs are the ideal candidates to collect accurate data and identify these strategies. This session will highlight how these two innovative concepts can be used in tandem to develop and implement a community-driven health program for agricultural workers and their families. Using the Instinto Maternal program as a case study, participants will engage in group activities and discussions to understand how to apply these concepts in their own communities.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Define the Positive Deviance approach.
2. Understand how Promotores(as) de Salud/Community Health Workers can participate in participatory research and the program development process.
3. Apply methods and strategies from the Positive Deviance approach and CHW model to develop community-based programs that directly respond to social determinants of health.

Title: Championing Your Community's Health: Tools and Best Practices for Advocacy Leadership

Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Presenter(s): Alexandra Harris, National Association of Community Health Centers

Room: Berkey

In a world of ever-changing policies, uncertain funding, and greater understanding of the myriad of social factors that affect health, it is more important than ever that you have the tools and resources at your fingertips to champion your health center and your community's health. In this session, participants will review advocacy basics and best practices, create tailored advocacy strategies for their communities, and develop innovative and effective strategies to engage your community in advocating for what it needs. Participants will also learn tips for using social media for advocacy and collecting stories designed to bring attention to important issues. Leave this session with the expertise you need to be a champion for advocacy in your own time, within your organization, and throughout the work you do in the community.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Know the importance of the farmworker voice in addressing health issues in the community.
2. Understand some basic guidelines for creating advocacy initiatives at a health center.
3. Implement clear strategies to encourage a culture of advocacy among agricultural communities.



This session is presented in Spanish with interpretation in English.

Esta sesión se presenta en español con interpretación en inglés.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Title: Breaking the Silence of the “Green Motel”:
Addressing Workplace Violence

Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Presenter(s): Karla Altmayer, Healing to Action; Miguel Keberlein
Gutiérrez, Immigrants and Workers’ Rights Practice Group,
LAF Chicago

Room: Thornapple

Workplace sexual violence is rampant in the agricultural industry. Two separate studies report that approximately 80% of women farmworkers experience sexual violence in the fields. The culture of violence is so prevalent that workers pejoratively refer to the fields as the “field of panties” or the “green-motel.” Employers often ignore complaints even though it is largely recruiters, co-workers, and supervisors who are committing the sexual exploitation. Several unique factors prevent farmworkers from disclosing workplace sexual violence including shame, physical and psychological injury, immigration status, and fear of retaliation. While agencies like the EEOC and state human rights departments enforce sexual harassment laws, their concentrated presence in larger cities and time-sensitive filing deadlines make it difficult for isolated farmworkers to obtain justice. Building coalitions and task forces break down these barriers by uniting rural community organizations to create safe spaces for victims, engage in meaningful outreach to vulnerable workers, and offer access to limited resources.

Participants will learn how two organizations in Illinois implemented these approaches and transformed farmworker outreach to address workplace sexual violence and human trafficking. This interactive workshop will discuss the impact of safe spaces on giving survivors a voice, provide examples of consciousness-raising outreach exercises, and give a road map to coalition-building and task force development in other communities.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Learn one strategy that increases outreach capacity to vulnerable survivors.
2. Learn two strategies to build alliances in rural communities.
3. Develop a deeper understanding of the intersection of economic and gender-based violence.
4. Learn how to facilitate discussions on gender-based violence with vulnerable workers.

Title: New Findings from the National Agricultural
Workers Survey and Updates on Collaborations
with HRSA

Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Presenter(s): Susan Gabbard, JBS International, Inc.

Room: Heritage Hill

This session will provide updates from the Department of Labor’s National Agricultural Workers Survey, including 2015-2016 findings, progress on fielding the Health Resources Services Administration-sponsored preventive health supplement and new data products including a HRSA-sponsored website that provides improved access to health findings. In collaboration with HRSA and other Federal agencies, the survey collects data across the United States on up to 3,000 migrant and seasonal crop workers each year. The presenters will share findings from the 2015-2016 data on the domestic (non-H-2A) crop labor force including age, gender, ethnicity, education, languages spoken, household and family composition, employment characteristics, migration patterns, income and poverty status, access to social services and childcare. The presenters will also discuss crop workers health insurance status, sources of insurance, health care utilization and some indicators of agricultural workers prevailing burden of disease. The presenters will then review the status and timeline for a HRSA-sponsored supplemental data collection on preventive health and discuss updates to the questionnaire. Finally, the presenters will demonstrate how to access new data products. These products include additional public access data including data from an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-sponsored hygiene supplement and a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)-sponsored mental health supplement. The presenters will show attendees how to access recent findings in reports and tables available on the NAWs website. The updated website includes a HRSA-sponsored section that provides customizable charts and graphs on health-related information from the current survey and past health supplements including information on health and safety topics not currently asked such as injury, and musculoskeletal issues.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Identify the main demographic trends affecting health care access and utilization among domestic crop workers.
2. Understand the content and timing of the HRSA-sponsored preventive-health data collection and some uses of the data it will generate.
3. Use the HRSA-sponsored health findings website to obtain information on agricultural worker’s health.

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Title: Health Access for H-2A Workers: Summary of Current Trends and Strategies for Community Outreach
Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Presenter(s): Iris Figueroa, Farmworker Justice; Kara Moberg and Mariah Hennen, Farmworker Legal Services of Michigan
Room: Haldane

The H-2A program has expanded rapidly over the last 10 years. At the same time, our agricultural labor system continues to face many challenges. Increasing uncertainty may lead to further use of the H-2A program, as well as increased vulnerability and isolation in agricultural worker communities. This workshop will discuss the key components of the H-2A program, including resources for finding H-2A workers in specific states and recent labor law developments. The session will also include strategies to better serve agricultural workers and maximize their access to healthcare and other community resources, including the development of local partnerships with other farmworker organizations, such as legal services organizations. The first part of the workshop will provide a summary of the H-2A program, recent labor developments, current trends in the use of the H-2A program, and tools for conducting outreach to these workers. The second part of the workshop will highlight community strategies and partnerships to better serve H-2A workers and agricultural workers, including challenges, successes and lessons learned.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Understand and share basic information about the H-2A program, including labor protections under the program and current trends in use of the program.
2. Understand existing barriers and challenges for agricultural workers and H-2A workers in accessing healthcare and other needed services.
3. Identify potential partners and community-based strategies to promote healthcare and community resource access for H-2A workers and agricultural workers.

AWARD RECOGNITION

As the recipient of this year's National Community Health Center Award, presented by the American Cancer Society, we commend Great Lakes Bay Health Centers for their innovative work in cancer prevention.



KEYNOTE ADDRESS & LUNCHEON

Title: The Migrant Series
Time: 12:15 PM - 1:45 PM
Room: Pantlind Ballroom

"Migrant Series" presented by Don Coen - an influential and contemporary artist, delivering a presentation of his photographic exhibit of the "Migrant Series", whose goal is to give agricultural workers an identity and a voice through his paintings.

Title: Holistic Care: Addressing Unhealthy Social Factors by Partnering with Civil Legal Aid
Time: 2:15 PM – 3:00 PM
Presenter(s): Mariah Hennen and Kara Moberg, Farmworker Legal Services of Michigan
Room: Berkey

Social factors, such as unsafe housing or working conditions, often impede the health of individuals. Vulnerable populations, such as farmworkers, are particularly at risk of having their health impacted by the conditions of their environment. As a result, vulnerable populations often require additional and repeat medical services in order to address the impacts of their social environment. This presentation will identify the prevalence of farmworkers' civil legal needs, which can have an impact on farmworkers' health. It will suggest patterns that may indicate unlawful working or housing conditions that are resulting in farmworkers' need for medical services. It will identify ways that health centers may help bridge the gap between farmworkers, who are injured or sick due to unlawful working or living conditions, and legal services, who can assist them with their claims and address the social factors that are contributing to the farmworkers' need for medical services. As a result, by identifying patterns, integrating civil legal aid services, and addressing the social factors that contribute to farmworkers' need for medical services, health centers can provide more holistic care beyond direct medical services and increase their capacity to address their patients' medical and behavioral health issues.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Understand social factors that impede farmworkers' health.
2. Identify patterns and the civil legal needs that may address unhealthy social factors.
3. Identify potential partners and community-based strategies to integrate healthcare and civil legal aid service.

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Title: Utilizing Data to Improve Healthcare Services: A Geographic Exploratory Analysis on Chronic Disease

Time: 2:15 PM – 3:00 PM

Presenter(s): Mark Deka, Department of Geography, Texas State University

Room: Haldane

Migratory and Seasonal (MSAW) agricultural workers contribute significantly to the United States economy. In recent decades, their unique status has propelled research into various aspects of health and preventative measures; however, even with an increased focus, a geographic exploratory analysis on chronic disease is currently lacking in scope. This study explores the geospatial distribution of patient encounters for the treatment of diabetes, hypertension, and obesity at health centers serving migratory and seasonal agricultural populations in Western Michigan utilizing EMR data from 2011 - 2014. The presenter will describe how health center patient data can be geographically coded to enhance insight into potential challenges faced by patients in accessing healthcare, such as transportation. In this session, the presenter will share how health centers can use their EMR data to examine the geospatial distribution of chronic disease among their agricultural worker patient population as a critical first step for future efforts to increase advocacy and to determine possible gaps in healthcare access and coverage.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Describe the geography of chronic disease among agricultural workers in Western Michigan.
2. Understand how to utilize EMR data to improve health services.
3. Gain a further understanding of social determinants of health, specifically related to healthcare access and transportation

Title: Increasing Performance, Safety, Quality of Life, and Longevity in the Workplace for Migrant/ Seasonal and Other Ag Workers with Disabilities and Other Functional Limitations

Time: 2:15 PM – 3:00 PM

Presenter(s): Charles Baldwin, National AgrAbility Project / Purdue University

Room: Heritage Hill

This presentation by the National AgrAbility Project will serve to encourage all agricultural workers, as well as those who work with them, to see ways that ag workers with any form of disability, from arthritis to amputations, may be kept as a contributing part of the agricultural workforce. This will be done while keeping in mind the need for both safety and productivity for all involved. During this session, the presenter will share information to help broaden the understanding of “disability” to include other functional limitations and help guide participants in working with AgrAbility, a project of the USDA/NIFA, to increase safety, avoid secondary injury, improve performance in the workplace, and enhance quality of life for this population. Information concerning assistive technology for those who need it, how to find it, and how to pay for such devices will also be provided.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Understand disability/functional limitations among agricultural workers as an impact of both aging and the agricultural lifestyle.
2. See agricultural workers with disabilities/functional limitations as strong assets to overall production in agriculture and to their communities.
3. Know about AgrAbility and how to use AgrAbility’s services to keep agricultural workers with disabilities/functional limitations functioning safely and more profitably.



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Title: Food Insecurity and Farmworker Families and Their Children
Time: 2:15 PM – 3:00 PM
Presenter(s): Juan Coronado, Barry Lewis, and Rubén Martínez, Julian Samora Research Institute / Michigan State University
Room: Thornapple

This presentation reviews the literature on the prevalence of food insecurity among farmworkers and their children and how food scarcity negatively affects these families. Food insecurity among farmworker families is rooted in the poverty experienced by these communities and is defined as being without reliable access to nutritious food; food hunger means these families sometimes have no food at all. This is an issue faced by thousands of migrant families with children on farms across the nation. Food insecurity among these families has severe physical and mental health consequences that include obesity, diabetes, depression and these children are also more likely to exhibit behavioral and academic problems. Further, poor diet and the lack of adequate health services have resulted in increased obesity and other chronic diseases among these families. Language and cultural barriers contribute to the lack of resource penetration for farmworkers and their children. The economic benefit to America has not resulted in any preventative efforts to assist these families in ending health and food disparities. Instead, nationalistic ideologies have confounded neoliberal logic that places blame on the family for their struggle to get adequate food and improve their overall health. This presentation focuses on the barriers to access of services to improve food security and improve overall health outcomes for migrant farmworkers and their children.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Understand the prevalence of food insecurity among farmworker families.
2. Comprehend the barriers to food security among farmworker families.
3. Understand how food scarcity negatively impacts farmworker families.

This session is presented in English with interpretation in Spanish.

Esta sesión se presenta en inglés con interpretación en español.

CLOSING PLENARY

Preparing Health Center Staff to Meet New Challenges Faced by MSAW Patients

Time: 3:15 PM – 4:15 PM

Presented by Roger Rosenthal – Migrant Legal Action Program
Room: Pantlind Ballroom

There have been several policy changes in the last few years that impact foreign-born MSAW patients and their access to health care services. This session will briefly examine those changes and then review how health centers might think about meeting challenges presented by these populations to ensure continued service and effective outreach to the community. We will look at both the physical location surrounding health centers, as well as the different locations inside a health center. We will also review the different roles of health center staff and how each individual role should be trained and prepared to minimize interruption of services to patients.

Learning Objectives

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

1. Understand policies currently in place impacting the MSAW community.
2. Learn how to maintain privacy and reduce patient anxiety.
3. Learn how to ensure patient confidence and maintain trust with the patient community.

4:15 - 5:00: A Time for Reflection and Celebration



KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



Sonny Melendrez

Sonny began his career as a broadcaster at age 19, while attending University of Texas at El Paso. He gained national recognition when he was named Billboard Magazine's National Radio Personality of the Year (twice). Next stop was Los Angeles, where he entertained on some of America's greatest radio stations, including, KIIS, KMPC and KFI and was tapped to host the Disney Channel's children's television series, "You and Me, Kid!". Sonny received a Grammy nomination for his creation of the children's version of worldwide anthem, "We Are the World," written by Michael Jackson & Lionel Richie, benefitting USA for Africa. He was inducted into the Texas Radio Hall of Fame in 2003 and is included in the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame as one of the "Top 100 Radio Personalities of All-Time". Sonny has been named Inc. Magazine's Socially Responsible Entrepreneur of the Year and The City of San Antonio named The Sonny Melendrez Community Center, on the city's West Side, to honor his tireless work, benefiting disadvantaged families and youth. It is estimated that he has raised over 100 million dollars in money, goods and services for charities, locally and nationally, during his career. Sonny has hosted and/or delivered keynotes at over 5,000 events around the world, including the White House Hispanic Heritage Awards (7 times) in our nation's capital. As a dynamic speaker, he delivers an inspiring message of "The Unstoppable Power of Enthusiasm!" at conferences and universities across the country and around the



Don Coen

Don Coen is an influential contemporary artist whose work has been inspired by his experience working the land with his family and several Latino families that lived and worked alongside Coen throughout his childhood and early adult years. Don's arduous life on the farm unveiled a deep love and connection to the surreal beauty of the eastern Colorado plains and to the people that worked the land. His ability to see this landscape in its entirety began and continues to result in powerful artworks that capture the landscape, people, and fauna that represent the American plains. Throughout his career, Coen's work has been featured in numerous exhibitions and recognized by many publications, awards and museums. His work is widely collected throughout the world and part of permanent collections of many prominent museums.



Roger Rosenthal

Executive Director, Migrant Legal Action Program

Roger is an attorney and has worked with the Migrant Legal Action Program since 1980. Roger serves on a variety of national coalitions and panels in the areas of food and nutrition, Latino and migrant education, Migrant Head Start, child labor, and other areas. He also has focused extensively on the impact of immigration policy on outreach and service delivery at migrant and community health clinics.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

You are encouraged to earn valuable continuing education credits (CEU) from recognized accrediting bodies. The CEU's are free to registered attendees. Follow the steps below to receive credits in your field:

1. Pick up the CEU application form for your discipline at the registration desk.
2. Sign the attendance sheet for each session you attend.
3. Return the yellow copy of the completed application form to the registration desk before the end of the conference.
4. Obtain certificate of completion:
 - Nurses – mark all sessions attended on the certificate of completion form and return to the registration desk.
 - SW, LPC, LMFT, CME – your certificates will be mailed to you.
 - TxCHW – ask the moderator for a certificate at the end of each session.

Only those registered for the conference are eligible for continuing education credits.

Medical (CME)

This Live activity, Midwest Stream Forum for Agricultural Worker Health, with a beginning date of 9/18/17, has been reviewed by the American Academy of Family Physicians. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Nurses (CNE)

The Migrant Clinicians Network is accredited as a provider of continuing nursing education by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation.

Social Workers, Licensed Professional Counselors, and Licensed Marriage and Family Therapists

This program has been approved for continuing education credits for Social Workers (SW), by the Texas Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Texas Certified Community Health Workers

This program is approved for non-certified CEUs for promotor(a)s / community health workers by the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS). As per DSHS, one contact hour is 50 minutes of attendance and participation. Requirements for certification include receipt of a certificate of attendance from each session attended.



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Special thanks to all Planning Committee Members for their invaluable contributions.

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