2019 WESTERN FORUM
FOR MIGRANT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH

February 20-22 • Portland, Oregon
Thank you for joining us as we celebrate this year’s theme: Together We Can / Junt@s Podemos. We unite in the City of Roses to acknowledge the ongoing efforts made by Community and Migrant Health Centers (C/MHCs) throughout the west and across the country to improve access to care and health for all communities.

Together, we can learn from one another. Over 2.5 days and 6 carefully curated tracks, we encourage you to learn from community leaders and to share your experiences with peers on topics such as social determinants of health, chronic disease prevention and management, community health worker programs, mental health, and agricultural worker health. More than 30 sessions are scheduled — aimed at teaching best practices, spotlighting innovative interventions, developing leadership, and mobilizing allies to champion community and migrant health policy.

Together, we can celebrate our efforts. Each day of this year’s conference will feature outstanding plenary guests. The opening plenary will include updates on the latest policy issues affecting C/MHCs from Joe Gallegos, Senior VP of Western Operations at the National Association of Community Health Centers. In addition, we’re honored to welcome writer and photographer David Bacon, whose incredible work as a union organizer and photojournalist is an inspiration to the C/MHC movement. On Thursday, we look forward to hearing from Susan Gabbard, who will share the latest data and trends out of the National Agricultural Workers Survey, and from our colleagues at the National Center for Farmworker Health, who will lead us in an activity to highlight the successes of the Ag Worker Access 2020 Campaign and inspire us to further action. Finally, on Friday, please join us for our closing lunch plenary and inspirational presentation from celebrated artist and author Simon Silva.

We hope you find your time at the Western Forum motivational and productive. Please don’t hesitate to reach out to our terrific Northwest Regional Primary Care Association staff should you have any conference needs. And thanks again for joining us!

Together, we can improve community health, wellness and well-being. ¡Junt@s Podemos!

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CONFERENCE AGENDA

at a glance

WEDNESDAY

Conference Registration and Continental Breakfast
7:00–8:00 a.m.
Plaza Foyer

Opening Plenary
8:00–10:00 a.m.
Pavilion Ballroom

Break with Exhibitors
10:00–10:30 a.m.
Plaza Foyer

Conference Sessions
10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Lunch on Your Own
12:00–1:30 p.m.

Conference Sessions
1:30–3:00 p.m.

Break with Exhibitors
3:00–3:30 p.m.
Plaza Foyer

Conference Sessions
3:30–5:00 p.m.

Poster Session
5:00–6:00 p.m.
Skyline Level, 23rd Floor

Mercedito & Vendors
5:00–8:00 p.m.
Skyline Level, 23rd Floor

Welcome Reception,
Music, and Appetizers
6:00–8:00 p.m.
Skyline Level, 23rd Floor

THURSDAY

Conference Registration and Continental Breakfast
7:00–8:00 a.m.
Plaza Foyer

General Plenary
8:00–10:00 a.m.
Pavilion Ballroom

Break with Exhibitors
10:00–10:30 a.m.
Plaza Foyer

Conference Sessions
10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Lunch on Your Own
12:00–1:30 p.m.

Conference Sessions
1:30–3:00 p.m.

Dessert Break
with Exhibitors
3:00–3:30 p.m.
Plaza Foyer

Conference Sessions
3:30–5:00 p.m.

Networking Reception
and Raffle
Bring your lottery (loteria) card for prizes!
5:00–6:00 p.m.
Plaza Foyer

FRIDAY

Conference Registration and Continental Breakfast
7:30–8:30 a.m.
Plaza Foyer

Conference Sessions
8:30–10:00 a.m.

Break with Exhibitors
10:00–10:30 a.m.
Plaza Foyer

Conference Sessions
10:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

Closing Luncheon
12:00–2:00 p.m.
Pavilion Ballroom

Together We Can, Junt@s Podemos

You may be curious as to why we use the “@” as part of our 2019 Western Forum theme “Together We Can, Junt@s Podemos” and sprinkled throughout our conference. You may have also noticed that our online conference registration asked if you had a “preferred pronoun.”

In our planning and events, our goal is to be inclusive of our diverse communities and the many identities that are part of our Western Forum familia. Using the “@” in replacing the o in words that are “gendered” is one way to move toward gender inclusive language. You may have also seen “x” used in some words, as another strategy to move toward gender inclusive language.

While we may all identify differently in a spectrum from Juntos, Junt@s, to Juntx, what connects us is that Together We Can, Junt@s Podemos, continue the incredible work that our Western Forum familia continues leads and engages in year after year.

We thank you for learning with us as we continue to try strategies to make our Forum welcoming and inclusive to all of our communities.
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OPENING PLENARY - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

David Bacon
David Bacon is a California-based writer and photographer. He was a factory worker and union organizer for two decades with the United Farm Workers, the United Electrical Workers and other unions, and has been documenting the lives of farm workers through photographs and journalism since 1988. His latest book is In the Fields of the North / En los Campos del Norte, co-published by the University of California Press (Berkeley) and the Colegio de la Frontera Norte (Tijuana), which documents the lives of farm workers in photographs and narratives.

Joe Gallegos
Senior VP of Western Operations, National Association of Community Health Centers
Joe has been with NACHC for over 10 years, serving as the Senior Vice President of Western Operations. Prior to that, Joe has held a number of leadership positions in the state of New Mexico, including serving as the CEO of the Health Centers of Northern New Mexico for over 11 years.

GENERAL PLENARY - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Susan Gabbard
Dr. Susan Gabbard has more than 25 years’ experience conducting surveys and evaluations with agricultural workers. She is currently employed by the JBS International and is best known for her work directing the National Agriculture Workers Survey. In addition, she has worked with Migrant Health, Migrant and Seasonal Head Start, Migrant Education, Migrant Legal Services and the National Farmworker Jobs Program. Her grandfather worked his way through high school as a migratory agricultural worker.

Patricia Horton
Consulting & Professional Development Coordinator, National Center for Farmworker Health
Patricia Horton is a Consulting & Professional Development Coordinator at the National Center for Farmworker Health. She has developed a variety of workforce development training programs and has provided training to Health Center staff and leaders in areas of Customer Service, Communications and Cultural Competency. She leads NCFH CLAS efforts and is leading the development of e-learning training to build effective teams. Other experiences include health education and product development to include print and digital media. Patricia has a Bachelor’s Degree in Organizational Communication (St. Edward’s University in Austin).

Lisa Miller
Increase Access Campaign Coordinator, National Center for Farmworker Health
Lisa holds a Bachelor’s degree in Marketing from Angelo State University and a Master’s degree in Administrative Management/Public Administration from Bowie State University. She is also an alumnus of the Texas Public Policy and Candidate Training Program.

CLOSING PLENARY - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Simón Silva
Celebrated artist, author, and speaker Simón Silva was born in Mexicali, Mexico, and came to the United States when he was just over a year old. Join us as Simón shares his experience as an artist and inspires us to improve our communication and problem-solving capabilities through art.
agworker plenary & closing entertainment

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Increasing Access to Care for Agricultural Workers: Trends in Demographic Changes and Lessons Learned from the Ag Worker Access Campaign

Join us in our plenary session where we will learn about demographic changes in the crop worker population and changes in the use of health services, as we learn more about the National Agricultural Worker Survey results with our colleague Susan Gabbard.

Our colleagues from the National Center for Farmworker Health will share more about the Agricultural Worker Access Campaign and nationwide efforts that resulted in a reversal of the downward trend of service to Agricultural Workers and their families. Together we will learn from our peers and colleagues, and share our own experiences with approaches and practices that have successfully improved access to care in local communities. We look forward to acknowledging and celebrating our impacts and collective effort.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

¡Corre! ¡Corre!
A race against time.

Inspired by the real life stories of Tarahumara runners, ¡Corre! ¡Corre! shares the story of a young girl and her coach, who sees her potential as an Olympic competitor. Renowned for their incredible long distance running ability, the Tarahumara are the indigenous people from the northwestern region of Mexico. ¡Corre! ¡Corre! uses mythical imagery, dance movement, and poetic narrative to showcase a cultural perspective that inspires athleticism and perseverance.

Written by Ajai Terrazas Tripathi
Music by Lawrence Siulagi
Directed by Sarah Marie Andrews
Choreographed by Gabriela Portuguez

About Teatro Milagro
Teatro Milagro is Milagro’s national touring company. Four teaching artists perform the programs and lead workshops and residencies. In the 2017 – 2018 season, Milagro teaching artists reached over 12,000 students in grades kindergarten to graduate school. Workshops and residencies are designed with existing curriculum of teachers in mind.
A special thank you to our 2019 Western Forum for Migrant and Community Health Planning Committee. We could not organize and plan a successful Western Forum without their time, energy and support. Thank you colleagues for the work that you lead and the time you invest in our work and communities!

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We'd like to highlight two of our dedicated colleagues and Western Forum planning committee members, Hilda Ochoa Bogue and Colleen Pacheco, for their outstanding leadership and support in our work and Western Forum planning.

We thank you for your energy over the years. We wish you the best in your new transitions and roles. We look forward to our paths continuing to connect!

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Cynthia Espinoza, Yuma County Public Health Services District; Alma Valles, Sunset Community Health Center; and Abby Lohr

Culturally Appropriate Communication Strategies Among Health Organizations Throughout the U.S.-Mexico Border:
An Arizona Prevention Research Center (AzPRC) Effort
Ramses Sepulveda, University of Arizona: Prevention Research Center

How to Prepare for a CMS Emergency Preparedness Survey
Karen Garrison, Connect Consulting Services, Inc.

Preventative Care - Gastroenterology
Andrea Gonzalez and Elise Hilsinger, Operation Access

To be or not to be a public charge? Immigrant Health Care Access and Utilization
Konane Martinez, CSU San Marcos; and Nannette Stamm, Vista Community Clinic

Enhancing Rural Health Care through Community Academic Partnerships
Elizabeth Castillo, Elizabeth Gatewood, and Carolina Noya, UCSF School of Nursing

Community Opioid Response Program
Mychak Morrill, Community Opioid Response Program

Assessment of Health-related Data from the 2016 Annual Survey of Refugees
Emma Seagle, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Bringing Mental Health Services and Support to the Latinx Immigrant Community
Ruth Zuniga and Carolina Ekonomo, School of Graduate Psychology, Pacific University

Opioid Excess - Educating Portland Citizens on the Importance of Proper Disposal of Excess Opioid Prescriptions
Marissa Buendia, Kathryn Johnson and Matt West, ATSU-SOMA;

Transitional Care Coordination upon Release from Incarceration for members of Coordinated Care
Norma Owens, Coordinated Care

Health Inequities Among the Farmworker Population in the Yakima Valley, Washington
Maria Rivera Diaz and Dr. Martin Meraz Garcia, Eastern Washington University Public Health & Ronald E. McNair Scholar Program

The Power of Relationships: Facilitating Community Health Worker Leadership & Learning
Alexandro Pow Sang, Washington State Department of Health
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|                           | Ally Linfoot, Clackamas County Behavioral Health Division; Edna Nyamu, Oregon Community Health Workers Association; Debra Catlin, DONA International Certified Birth Doula Trainer; Abdias Mohamed, Oregon Health Authority  
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Keynote by Simon Silva, "Cultivate a Creative Mind" – Pavilion Ballroom

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Sessions 1-4, 10:30 a.m.–12 p.m.

1 - STRUCTURAL COMPETENCY: UNDERSTANDING HOW STRUCTURES IMPACT HEALTH

**Track:** Social Determinants of Health (SDoH) / Social Risk Factors

Social structures are the policies, economic systems, and other institutions that have produced and maintained current social inequities and health disparities. Structural Competency framework helps to build the capacity of health care workers to recognize and address patient health and illness not solely as the outcome of individual actions, but rather as the product of the broad social, political, and economic systems in which people live. In this workshop, participants will be introduced to the Structural Competency framework and how it complements and expands upon cultural competency and cultural humility. Participants will learn how they can leverage the framework to enhance their knowledge of the social determinants of health and the provision of responsive, holistic care to patients through individual interactions and community-level interventions.

**Learning Objectives:**

1. Define the Structural Competency framework and key concepts of structural violence, structural racism, and structural vulnerability. Learn to interpret risk stratification data.
2. Analyze how health is influenced by social, economic, and political factors.
3. Conceptualize how to deliver care and advocate for communities using a structural competency lens.

**Presenter(s):** Sonia Lee & Liam Spurgeon, Health Outreach Partners

2 - A POPULAR EDUCATION APPROACH TO TEACHING THE PATHOPHYSIOLOGY OF DIABETES

**Track:** Healthy Communities, Healthy Futures

This interactive session invites participants to explore the importance of bringing health information to people through use of illustrations and common language, and connecting the physiology and pathophysiology of diabetes to promote health literacy. Participants will be introduced to anatomy and physiology of the digestive system. The second half of the seminar will focus on the pathophysiology of diabetes in order to understand common signs, symptoms, and complications of diabetes.

**Learning Objectives:**

1. Learn basic anatomy of the human digestive system.
2. Understand the pathophysiology of diabetes using common language through a popular education approach.
3. Name the four most common complications of diabetes and its effects on the human body.

**Presenter(s):** Francisco Ronquillo, University of New Mexico – Health Sciences Center’s Office for Community Health
3 - “ALL ABOUT LOVE”: CONNECTING MENTAL HEALTH AND INTIMACY

Track: Mental Health, Trauma & Healing

Expressing and feeling love is something all human beings need as a foundation for strong mental health. Drawing from bell hooks’ book “All About Love: New Visions,” participants will explore how and what they learned about love while growing up. Participants will work together to discern which messages promote and potentially harm mental health. What should we teach about love? How should we teach it? We will share a model called The Six Circles of Sexuality (Identity, Intimacy, Sensuality, Physical Health, Sexualization, and Culture) to deepen our analysis of the many facets of love and its effect on wellness. Participant groups will explore how communities can collaborate to improve these messages and foster mental health at a societal level. This workshop will use the interactive style of popular education.

Learning Objectives:

1. Define the meaning and experience of love based on life experience and the writing of Bell Hooks.
2. Explore connections between The Six Circles of Sexuality and mental and emotional health.
3. Identify how healthy loving relationships better enable us to work collectively as families and communities.

Presenter(s): Teresa Campos Dominguez, Multnomah County Health Department; Molly Franks, Opciones Y Educación

4 - PROMOTOR@S DE SALUD - PARISH-BASED HEALTH PROMOTERS

Track: Community Health Workers (CHWs) & Promotor@s de Salud

The session will begin with a description of the Promotores de Salud model, including what it is, Promotor@s training, programs and projects that utilize Promotores, and community collaboration. The session will review stations of the Mobile Community Telehealth Clinics – from patient arrival to discharge – all of which are supported and led by Promotores de Salud who act as Patient Navigators. Program services and outcomes will be discussed and demonstrated. The effectiveness and value of Chronic Disease Self-Management workshops led and facilitated by Promotores will be highlighted. Promotores will facilitate much of this session.

Learning Objectives

1. Understand the Promotores de Salud model.
2. Identify how Mobile Community Telehealth Clinics provide access to care to underserved populations.
3. Understand the effectiveness and value of Chronic Disease Self-Management Workshops led by Promotores.

Presenter(s): Delfina Hernandez & Marisa Luengas Salazar, Providence Health & Services

5 - PROMOTOR@S ADDRESSING SDOH: ENCOURAGING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN RURAL WORKER COMMUNITIES

Track: CHWs & Promotor@s de Salud

The social determinants of health – or the conditions in which people are born, grow, live and work – are extremely important in ensuring positive health outcomes for individuals from all walks of life. Economic instability, lower education levels, physical isolation, and dangerous environmental conditions are often the norm for underserved communities, making it critical to address these conditions in an effort to improve health conditions in these communities. Niños Saludables, Familias Alegres is a community-based, Promotor@ led program designed to address the social determinants of health and chronic conditions. Be part of the mission-driven CHC movement to serve the underserved and explore your next career opportunity today. Our Career Center has numerous job postings across the northwest, and FQHCs are able to list available positions at their own organization.

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diseases such as diabetes and obesity, through the promotion of physical activity among rural youth and families. In this session, participants will learn about the development and outcomes of this program and walk away with strategies and resources to implement similar programs in their communities.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Understand the impact of social determinants of health on chronic disease and mental health.
2. Identify barriers and culturally appropriate strategies to promote physical activity among youth and families in rural/agricultural worker communities.
3. Describe the benefits of utilizing a community-based, Promotor@ led program to address physical activity.

**Presenter(s):** Jennifer Bishop & Onaney Hernandez, MHP Salud

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**6 - HYPERTENSION: HEALTHY HEARTS AND COMMUNITIES**

**Track:** Healthy Communities, Healthy Futures

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for men and women in the U.S. and around the world. It is a very serious health condition that keeps the heart or blood vessels from working properly. Heart disease can lead to strokes, heart attacks, and a common condition called known as hypertension, commonly known as high blood pressure. This interactive, popular education model session will give participants the opportunity to learn about the basic anatomy, physiology, and pathophysiology, in common terms, of heart disease with a focus on high blood pressure. Participants will learn about prevention messages and practical tools to teach clients how to take care of their hearts to prevent high blood pressure and other common heart conditions. Join us in an engaging session where we will share information, tools, and strategies to support healthy hearts and healthy communities.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Describe the basic anatomy of the heart and explain how high blood pressure occurs.
2. Demonstrate an ability to create high blood pressure prevention messages relevant to the patient population they serve.
3. Share at least three existing tools or resources to help patients maintain heart health.

**Presenter(s):** Francisco Ronquillo, University of New Mexico- Health Sciences Center's Office for Community Health; Jillian Hopewell, Director of Education and Communication, Migrant Clinicians Network

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**7 - ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES AND TOXIC STRESS AMONG AGRICULTURAL WORKER FAMILIES**

**Track:** Mental Health, Trauma & Healing

This session will provide information on toxic stress among agricultural worker families. Presenters will describe the impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) on physiological and psychosocial patterns that increase risk of illness. An introduction to the role of Primary Care in addressing toxic stress will be provided.

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Learning Objectives:
1. Define toxic stress, including childhood and adult health consequences as they apply to agricultural worker families.
2. List three pathways that explain how ACEs increase risk of disease development.
3. Understand the role of Primary Care and promotor@s in addressing Toxic Stress.

Presenter(s): Jordan Montgomery, Florida State University College of Medicine, Center for Child Stress & Health

8 - INTEGRATION OUR OWN TERMS: COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS/ PROMOTOR@S

Track: SDoH / Social Risk Factors

In this popular education presentation, Community Health Workers and allies from the Oregon Community Health Workers Association will describe means of engaging with health care systems to assure that CHWs/promotor@s are integrated into these systems on their own terms. This means preserving the integrity of the CHW profession and maintaining crucial roles like community organizing and advocacy.

Learning Objectives
1. Identify key aspects of ORCHWA's strategy to integrate CHWs/promotor@s into health systems on CHWs' own terms.
2. Name key steps in the infrastructure-building process.
3. Apply information about ORCHWA's journey to your own CHW associations and networks.

Presenter(s): Edna Nyamu, Celia Higueras & Noelle Wiggins, Oregon Community Health Worker Association; Teresa Campos Dominguez, Multnomah County Health Department

Sessions 9-12, 3:30 p.m.–5 p.m.

9 - COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS TAKING THE LEAD: SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH SCREENING & ACTION MODELS

Track: SDoH / Social Risk Factors

Through the leadership and expertise of Community Health Workers, many Community Health Centers have been able to identify Social Determinants of Health (SDoH) barriers and help individuals acquire resources or assistance to address obstacles to healthy living. This workshop will share data collection and data analysis models related to SDoH that have been developed by CHWs. Learn how Community Health Workers have been integrated into SDoH screening, data analysis, and project development.

Learning Objectives:
1. Understand the impact of Social Determinants of Health on wellness and see examples of a SDOH Screening form.
2. Understand the Community Health Outreach Worker role.
3. Understand techniques for analyzing data and creating CHW led interventions and projects to address SDOH.

Presenter(s): Luis Lagos & Cinthya Herrera, Family Medicine Residency of Idaho; Lucia Garcia-Martinez, Kevin Alfaro-Martinez & Guadalupe Sanchez, Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center
SESSION DESCRIPTIONS

10 - HEALTHY AGING IN PLACE

**Track:** Healthy Communities, Healthy Futures

This highly interactive skill-building session focuses on using community-led assessments to identify the relevant determinants of health influencing healthy aging. Presenters will introduce a community assessment conducted in Ajo Arizona, an aging frontier community located in the border region. Participants will engage in small group discussions and problem solving activities. The group will explore traditional and non-traditional community health assessment strategies to identify the determinants impacting healthy aging in one’s own community, which can be used to inform program and service delivery planning.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Identify traditional and non-traditional information/data sources.
2. Identify relevant determinants of health impacting healthy aging in place.
3. List three community assessment strategies to address healthy aging in place in one’s own community.

**Presenter(s):** Martha Moore Monroy & Alexandra Kaufman, University of Arizona; Anna Williams, Desert Sentia Community Health Center

11 - MENTAL HEALTH & TRAUMA-INFORMED CARE FOR MIGRANT POPULATIONS

**Track:** Mental Health, Trauma & Healing

This session will explore mental health along a continuum of care, including identifying the unique impact of migration on physical and psychological well-being. Presenters will provide an overview of the migratory cycle, and introduce the Ulysses Syndrome to highlight means of addressing stressors and sorrows in partnership with non-medical personnel such as community health workers, community leaders, and community-based organizations. This session will review the concept of trauma-informed care to promote integrated behavioral health practices in primary care, which address complex social, cultural, economic, and justice factors that contribute to disease burden. Participants will gain new ways of thinking about trauma, behavioral health, and possible interventions.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Identify common manifestations of behavioral health and/or trauma.
2. Understand the steps to consider when providing psychological support and strategies to address behavioral health concerns for migrants and other underserved populations.
3. Identify at least two tools/strategies that can be used to address behavioral health issues.

**Presenter(s):** Liliana Osorio, Deputy Director, University of California at Berkeley, School of Public Health; Jillian Hopewell, Migrant Clinicians Network

12 - A COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER’S SUCCESSFUL MODEL FOR CARE INTEGRATION

**Track:** CHWs & Promotor@s de Salud

Sea Mar Community Health Centers will outline its approach to integrating behavioral health and primary care, which involves a bi-directional Collaborative Care model. Presenters will discuss using a step-of-care approach to engage Mental Health Therapists and other providers to integrate primary and behavioral health care. Sea Mar’s integrated approach to treating patients with chronic pain and Opioid Use Disorder will also be reviewed. By focusing on training, measurement-based outcomes, and scalable initiatives, Sea Mar has developed programs that serve the complex needs of its patients. This interactive session will include lessons learned from integrated care initiatives and a participatory case presentation.

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Learning Objectives:
1. Articulate the principles for developing a patient-centered approach to screening for the Social Determinants of Health.
2. Explore the pros and cons of implementing SDoH screening workflows that have been piloted by health centers across the country.
3. Practice the Empathic Inquiry approach to SDoH screening.

Presenter(s): Stephanie Castano & Ariel Singer, Oregon Primary Care Association

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Sessions 13-16, 10:30 a.m.–12 p.m.
13 - EMPATHIC INQUIRY: PATIENT-CENTERED APPROACH TO SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH SCREENING

Track: SDoH / Social Risk Factors
As providers work to transform health care to respond to patients with complex medical and social circumstances, it is critical that systematic screening for the social factors affecting health be adopted. In asking sensitive questions about patients’ experiences, alongside collecting data to understand true drivers of poor health, the relational and emotional experience of the individuals and families seeking care must be prioritized. This presentation will review themes distilled from stakeholder focus groups and interviews conducted with patients, community health workers, operational and clinical leaders, and experts in trauma-informed care. The resulting recommendations offer tactical and concrete guidance on developing patient-centered workflows, standardizing data collection using widely available tools (PRAPARE), and intra-team collaboration for social determinants of health screening and follow up conversations.

Learning Objectives:
1. Identify the agricultural worker population and challenges of agricultural 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 agricultural workers.
3. Describe the multitude of resources available to Health Centers nationwide

Presenter(s): Patricia Horton, National Center for Farmworker Health; Kristen Stoimenoff, Health Outreach Partners; Jennifer Bishop, MHP Salud

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15 - WELCOMING AND SERVING ALL PATIENTS, INCLUDING THE FOREIGN-BORN

Track: Policy & Environment

As the population to be served by Health Centers has become more diverse, it is important for health center staff to better understand how to ensure access to and delivery of services to all patients. This session will explore the complex world of law and policies that impact many foreign-born patients served by health centers. The presenter will review the agencies responsible for various programs and policies impacting these patients, including migratory and seasonal agricultural workers and their families. Time will be spent discussing patient privacy concerns, public vs. private space in a clinic, and the need to bridge the access gap for certain populations. The goal of this session is 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 applicable in undertaking outreach, intake, and planning health center programs.

Learning Objectives:
1. Understand the current status of policies impacting patients, including the foreign-born.
2. Identify misunderstandings that can occur and how to protect families from unscrupulous individuals.
3. Learn how to maximize patient access and participation.

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

16 - TRADITIONAL HEALTH WORKERS AS INTEGRAL MEMBERS OF THE HEALTH CARE TEAM

Track: CHWs & Promotor@s de Salud

Traditional Health Workers are integrated and utilized in various organizational settings in Oregon, to include behavioral health agencies, county health departments, federally qualified health centers, tribal health centers, government agencies, primary care clinics, hospitals, rural health clinics and community-based organizations.

This integration and utilization however, is not yet fully realized, as this resource is not available in all communities. THWs provide critical services such as outreach and case finding, mobilizing patients, making community and cultural connections, coordinating care, assisting in system navigation, and providing health promotion and informal coaching and support. This session will explore how Traditional Health Workers might move health care systems toward the Triple Aim of better health, better care, and lower cost.

Learning Objectives:
1. Provide an overview of the existing infrastructure for Traditional Health Workers in Oregon, including training and certification requirements.
2. Define community-based and peer-delivered models of care and why they are important to equitable health outcomes.
3. Provide an overview of current models for utilizing Traditional Health Workers.

Presenter(s): Ally Linfoot, Clackamas County Behavioral Health Division; Edna Nyamu, Oregon Community Health Workers Association (ORCHWA); Debra Catlin, DONA International Certified Birth Doula Trainer; Abdiasis Mohamed, Oregon Health Authority

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17 - INFORMATION IS NOT ENOUGH: COLLECTING AND ADDRESSING SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH DATA

**Track:** SDoH / Social Risk Factors

This session will highlight the importance of Social Determinants of Health and their impact on patients and Community Health Centers. Participants will assess whether their health centers are screening and addressing SDOH and learn about El Rio Community Health Center’s challenges and strategies for implementing PRAPARE, collecting data, and utilizing data to improve patients’ referral tracking and connection to community resources.

**Learning Objectives:**

1. Increase knowledge about SDOH.
2. Understand why it is important to screen for and address SDOH.
3. Understand how SDOH data is collected and addressed to improve clinical outcomes.

**Presenter(s):** Patricia Horton, National Center for Farmworker Health; Andres Yubeta, Catalina Laborin & Janette Pinuelas, El Rio Community Health Center

18 - ENHANCING AGRICULTURAL WORKER ACCESS TO SPECIALTY CARE: INNOVATIVE COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS

**Track:** Ag Workers & Migrant Communities

Many agricultural workers in rural areas experience significant challenges in accessing specialty healthcare. Distances to specialty providers can be lengthy, long work days make scheduling and attending appointments difficult, linguistic and cultural barriers, and prohibitive costs present challenges. This session will focus on community-based solutions for providing access to specialty care for agricultural workers. Presenters will offer national and community perspectives on identifying challenges and creating successful interventions. Content draws from Farmworker Justice’s Unidos: Eliminating Barriers around Skin Cancer project – a partnership with Vista Community Clinic that brought community-driven solutions to skin cancer detection and treatment. Important lessons learned will be shared along with potential applications for other types of specialty care that may benefit from a similar approach. This interactive session will include discussions and activities.

**Learning Objectives:**

1. Understand the importance of generating community-driven solutions to issues such as specialty care.
2. Devise innovative strategies to promote access to specialty care for agricultural worker patients.
3. Gain resources to further support specialty care initiatives.

**Presenter(s):** Alexis Guild, Farmworker Justice; Herminia Ledesma, Vista Community Clinic

19 - UNDERSTANDING AND SUPPORTING IMMIGRANTS MORE IN THE CURRENT CLIMATE

**Track:** Policy & Environment

The current climate significantly impacts immigrant’s physical, behavioral and mental health. It also causes challenges for health centers and education and social service programs. Some immigrants are choosing not to seek care or services. Some do not continue or renew services. Some access care and services after an issue has reached a crisis.

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Health centers and community organizations can do much to support and assist immigrants and their families. Agencies can establish policies to be welcoming, sensitive to, and supportive of immigrants. Community Health Workers, clinicians, mental health practitioners, and service providers can establish connections that foster safety and trust. This session will review high quality, free tools available to support health centers, other programs, clinicians, and service providers in understanding and supporting immigrants in this current climate.

**Learning Objectives:**

1. Report on two major challenges immigrants face in the current climate.
2. State three free resources that can support health centers, other agencies, clinicians and service providers in supporting immigrants even more.
3. State two ways they might apply these resources in their centers or practice.

**Presenter(s):** Lorena Sprager, Elizur Bello & Maria Antonia Sanchez, Nuestra Comunidad Sana of The Next Door, Inc.

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**20 - LANGUAGE ACCESS PARTNERSHIP: HEALTHCARE INTERPRETERS AND COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS**

**Track:** CHWs & Promotor@s de Salud

This session will explore and discuss the Language Access Partnership of Healthcare Interpreters and Community Health Workers. Presenters will introduce a proposed career model of qualified and certified Healthcare Interpreters who receive a traditional health care certification from the State of Oregon with the minimum of 40 hours of documented experience as a traditional health worker. This dual certification provides a robust career path for these individuals and a richer healthcare experience for limited English speaking patients.

**Learning Objectives:**

1. Understand the Healthcare Interpreting (HCI) Certification and Qualification.
2. Discuss how Health Care Interpreters and Community Health Workers provide the best option for services for LEP populations.
3. Discuss career development pathways for HCIs to become CHWs to enhance the Language Access Partnership.

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**Presenter(s): Maria Michalczyk and Susy Molano, Oregon Health Care Interpreters Association; Leda Garside, Tuality Health Care**

**Sessions 21-24, 3:30 p.m.–5 p.m.**

**21 - CHANGING COMMUNITY CONDITIONS: THE HEART OF A COMMUNITY-CENTERED HEALTH HOME**

**Track: SDoH / Social Risk Factors**

Efforts to transform the healthcare system are increasingly moving beyond the clinical walls to address Social Determinants of Health and factors in one’s home and community. This has led to an enhanced focus on population and community health, as well as spurred initiatives that bridge healthcare systems with their surrounding communities. Prevention Institute’s Community-Centered Health Homes (CCHH) model provides a strategic framework for healthcare that focuses on partnering with the community to create policy and systems change, and is being tested in regions across the U.S. at almost two dozen healthcare organizations. A CCHH not only acknowledges that factors outside the clinic affect patient health outcomes, it actively participates in improving them. These community determinants include availability of parks and open space, nutritious and affordable food, stable housing, clean air and water, and strong social networks.

**Learning Objectives:**

1. Describe what a Community–Centered Health Home is and the value of integrating a comprehensive prevention approach.


3. Describe actions a healthcare organization can take, internally and externally, to contribute to improvements in community conditions.

**Presenter(s): Rea Pañares, Prevention Institute**

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22 - LET US SPEAK THE SAME LANGUAGE: LANGUAGE ACCESS STRATEGIES

**Track:** Ag Worker & Migrant Communities

This session will utilize lecture, brainstorming, small group interaction, and role playing to explore the importance of communication, why language access is not a choice, a variety of language access strategies, and related resources and tools.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Understand the importance of language access in health care.
2. Become familiar with requirements for language access.
3. Increase awareness of language access strategies, tools, and resources.

**Presenter(s):** Patricia Horton, National Center for Farmworker Health

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23 - THE IMPACT OF STATE AND FEDERAL POLICIES ON HEALTH CARE ACCESS

**Track:** Policy & Environment

Federal, state, and local laws and policies can have a profound impact on agricultural workers and their access to health care. This session will explore recent federal and state policies that help and/or hinder access to health care for agricultural workers, their families, and immigrant patients. Participants will discuss recent rules and laws at the federal and state level, including why they were developed, how they impact the agricultural worker and immigrant community, how they strengthen or impede health, and efforts to respond to these policies. Farmworker Justice will provide a national perspective and the California Primary Care Association will provide a state and local perspective. Participants will engage in large and small group discussions.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Understand the impact of federal and state policies on agricultural worker access to health care.
2. Share strategies to ensure policies strengthen agricultural worker access to health care.
3. Access tools to understand federal and state policy.

**Presenter(s):** Alexis Guild, Farmworker Justice; Elizabeth Osegueda, California Primary Care Association

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24 - BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS FOR PRIMARY CARE WORKERS

**Track:** CHWs & Promotor@s de Salud

This session will provide an introduction to Behavioral Health training programs and career pathways that assist rural healthcare providers in building behavioral health skills. Topics include a Mental Health First Aid course overview, Behavioral Health certificate programs at Highline Community College, and Pathways to Care career programs at Whatcom Community College.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Identify reasons for and risks related to higher rates of rural behavioral health issues and describe the benefits of Mental Health First Aid.
2. Access resources to implement Mental Health First Aid training in one’s own community.
3. Identify and access resources for training and certificate programs at community colleges.

**Presenter(s):** Kate Di Nitto & Michelle Heitmann, Whatcom Community College; Jennifer Johnston, Highline College
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Sessions 25-28, 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

25 - FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRESCRIPTION PROGRAM
Track: Healthy Communities, Healthy Futures
Comer Bien is an FVRx program that includes a series of educational components designed for diabetic patients. This program, taught by Community Health Workers, provides basic nutritional information about fruits and vegetables, portion control, label reading, sugar intake, shopping tips, and eating out. Comer Bien helps participants realize that preparing meals can be delicious, mouthwatering, colorful, and nutritious, and emphasizes the importance of following doctor’s recommendations.

Learning Objectives:
1. Understand what a fruit and vegetable prescription program is.
2. Review portion control.
3. Identify the importance of physical activity.

Presenter(s): Patty Molina, Ruby Carrillo and Lizzie Garcia, Mariposa Community Health Center

26 - STRENGTHENING THE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN HEALTH CENTERS AND MIGRANT HEAD START
Track: Ag Workers & Migrant Communities
Health centers and Migrant Head Start are dedicated to improving the health and well-being of agricultural worker families. While many health centers partner with local Migrant Head Start sites in some capacity, these partnerships can be stronger. Farmworker Justice and the National Migrant and Seasonal Head Start Collaboration Office have been working with Migrant Head Start grantees and health centers to strengthen their collaborations through MOUs that serve not only the children enrolled in Migrant Head Start but also their families. Presenters will discuss components of a good MOU between health centers and Migrant Head Start sites and common challenges from both perspectives.

Learning Objectives:
1. Understand the structure and needs of Migrant Head Start sites.
2. Identify components of strong MOUs.
3. Develop MOUs that are responsive to the needs of both Migrant Head Start and the health center.

Presenter(s): Alexis Guild, Farmworker Justice; Guadalupe Cuesta, National Migrant and Seasonal Head Start Collaboration Office

27 - SALUD CON DIGNIDAD: COMMUNITY COLLABORATIONS FOR HEALTH ACCESS
Track: Policy & Environment
This session will use a program based in Sacramento, CA to highlight community collaboration and coalition-building among diverse stakeholders to increase access to health services to undocumented families. Presenters will explain how to build relationships among hospitals, community-based organizations, and state organizations to support the health needs of this population. We will also discuss how community participation and needs assessments shape the development of a program.

Learning Objectives:
1. Review innovative clinical-community partnerships that elevate the needs of underserved communities.
2. Identify similar opportunities for collaboration in one’s own community.
3. Learn to build and maintain relationships with community partners.

Presenter(s): Adriana Mora, Latino Coalition for a Healthy California

28 - PROMOTORES COMO DEFENSORES DE LA COMUNIDAD: PLAN DE LIDERAZGO
Track: CHWs & Promotor@s de Salud
Promotores as advocates are driven to act in service of the community’s greater good. Collaboration between leadership and promotor@s is a worthwhile investment, as the journey is needed to strengthen personal commitment to impact collective change. Eastern WA Promotores explored social, emotional, legal, educational, and health-related barriers and developed an action plan for community transformation. Presenters will review the process by which the plan was developed, outline barriers to reaching equity, and reveal strengths and strategies to move promotor issues into the mainstream where they can become community champions. This interactive session will invite participants to discover...
the potential within their communities through open dialogue, group work, and roleplay.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Explore the process that promotor@s in Eastern WA used to address primary barriers that impact the population they work with.
2. Discuss the nuances of the promotor role and the strengths and life domains developed at the promotor@s leadership training in 2018.
3. Develop ideas about ways to strengthen promotor work in WA, to be added to the list developed at the leadership training in Naches, WA.

**Presenter(s):** Mary Jo Ybarra-Vega, Quincy Community Health Center

**Sessions 29-32, 10:30 a.m.–12 p.m.**

29 - DIABETES PREVENTION PROGRAMS: OFFERING OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIFESTYLE CHANGE

**Track:** Healthy Communities, Healthy Futures

The Diabetes Prevention Program is a highly successful evidence-based lifestyle change program based on a large clinical trial conducted by the Centers for Disease Control, National Institutes of Health, and several research universities. Follow-up studies 10 and 15 years post confirm that a significant number of participants diagnosed with pre-diabetes are able to reduce or delay the onset of diabetes by following the year-long program.

In 2010, the CDC launched the National Diabetes Prevention Program, (NDPP) scaling the evidence-based programs through community-based organizations nationwide. This presentation will provide conference attendees with an overview of NDPP history, rationale, and curriculum design, and training opportunities for potential Lifestyle Coaches.

The goal of this presentation is to share information on the program, encourage organizations to offer it for their communities, and describe successful program implementation.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Understand the history and results of CDC’s National Diabetes Prevention Program.
2. Understand the benefits of providing the DPP to community members with pre-diabetes.
3. Learn to implement the DPP, train staff, schedule classes, track patient progress, ensure quality control, and obtain CDC recognition & reporting.

**Presenter(s):** Vivian Cullen, VH Cullen Consulting

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30 - ADDRESSING CHALLENGES IN PROVIDING OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY TRAINING TO INDIGENOUS AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

**Track:** Ag Workers & Migrant Communities

Farmworkers face many occupational health and safety challenges at their workplaces – pesticide exposure and heat stress to substandard housing. A significant percentage of agricultural workers in the United States, specifically in the Pacific Northwest and California, speak an indigenous language from Mexico or Guatemala. The Oregon Law Center, in collaboration with other partners, worked on a multiyear and multiphase project to learn about the health and safety needs of indigenous farmworkers in Oregon. Presenters will offer resources and share their experience of collaborating with local growers and partners to provide an adequate and effective pesticide training.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Learn about the occupational health and safety needs of indigenous agricultural workers.
2. Learn about the importance of collaboration with other potential project partners.
3. Identify barriers and challenges faced by organizations delivering information to a diverse farmworker population.

**Presenter(s):** Valentin Sanchez, Oregon Law Center

31 - THE POWER OF THE APPLICATION ASSISTER: STATE-COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

**Track:** Policy & Environment

Oregon’s Healthy Kids (CHIP) program, has evolved into Oregon’s Community Partner Outreach Program (CPOP), which is a partnership between a small team of state employees (Regional Outreach Coordinators) and community partner organizations serving every county in Oregon with Oregon Health Plan outreach and enrollment services. Community partners include more than 300 organizations—hospital systems, Medicaid providers, county health departments, community-based nonprofits, among others—with more than 1,000 certified application assisters. These application assisters touch one-third of the Oregon Health Plan membership directly and reduce the burden on state resources by working with Oregonians to address the health coverage to care continuum. This year, Senate Bill 558 (Cover all Kids) increased access to the Oregon Health Plan for children and teens, regardless of immigration status. The CPOP team leads the implementation and partners with diverse community-based organizations and experts to develop a culturally and linguistically responsive outreach and marketing campaign.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Learn about this innovative state-community partnership model for engaging marginalized, hard-to-reach populations in health coverage and care.
2. Share strategies on how to develop culturally and linguistically responsive outreach and marketing campaigns.

**Presenter(s):**
**SESSION DESCRIPTIONS**

**Presenter(s):** Monica Juarez & Josie Silverman-Méndez, Department of Human Services & Oregon Health Authority

**32 - TOGETHER WE CAN, JUNT@S PODEMOS**

**Track:** CHWs & Promotor@s de Salud

This session will engage Participants in an interactive and multilingual popular education model learning session. Community health workers, Promotor@s de salud, and our front-line staff are the corazón (heart) of our health center movement. Presenters will reflect on the challenges and barriers that have been impacting our CHW’s. Together presenters and attendees will map resources and tools in our CHC’s, states, and region that have aided their work. Lastly, the group will identify and re-imagine what tools and strategies needed to be successful in the coming year.

**Learning Objectives:**

1. Identify barriers and challenges impacting the work or CHW’s/Promotor@s de Salud in their work.
2. Map resources in their CHC, State, and region that support their success.
3. Identify trainings and resource needs to be successful CHW’s/Promotor@s de Salud for the coming year.

**Presenter(s):** Maribel de Oca, Northwest Regional Primary Care Association; Mary Jo Ybarra-Vega, Quincy Community Health Center

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