## AGENDA

### Thursday, April 26, 2012: INTEGRATION

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<td>Introductions and Presentations by Partner Organizations (NM CARES Health Disparities Center, NMPHA, Cancer Center, UNMH Diversity, Equity and Inclusion; UNM Office of Community Health (Vision 2020); Robert Wood Johnson Center for Health Policy)</td>
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| 9:00-10:15 | Keynote – Chandra Ford, PhD, MPH, MLIS  

*The application of Critical Race Theory to Public Health and Health Disparities Research*

Dr. Chandra L. Ford earned her doctorate in Public Health at the University of North Carolina. Prior to joining UCLA she completed postdoctoral fellowships in Social Medicine (University of North Carolina) and Epidemiology (Columbia University). Dr. Ford’s expertise is in social epidemiologic approaches to the study of health disparities among racial and ethnic minority as well as sexual minority populations. The overarching aim of her research is to explain mechanisms by which social inequities contribute to disparities in human immunodeficiency virus and acquired immune deficiency syndrome (HIV/AIDS) and other health outcomes.

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**Track 1 Reducing Health Disparities**

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This panel spotlights innovative approaches to addressing health disparities as exemplified by two University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center Center Grants, the New Mexico Center for the Advancement of Research, Engagement and Science on Health Disparities (NM CARES HD) and New Mexico HPV Outcomes: Practice Effectiveness and Surveillance (NM HOPES) Center. Panelists will present on the following:

*Conducting Community Based Trainings for Building Capacity in Health Disparities Research*

Presenter – Clarence Hogue, BA

*Self-Collection: A promising approach to reducing cervical cancer screening disparities*

Presenter – Christina Getrich, PhD

*Approach to Understanding Stereotyping in Medical Student Medical Decision Making*

Presenter – Crystal Romney, BS, CPS
CBPR Approaches in Addressing Health Disparities with Tribal Communities
Presenter – Doreen Bird, MPH

IRB Versus Human Subjects Protection: Questions From a Multi-sited Nationwide Medical Student Survey
Presenter – Miria Kano, MA; co-author—Christina Getrich, PhD

Track 2 Access to Care

10:30-11:15 Birthing Options in New Mexico: Addressing health disparities through innovative models of midwifery care
Presenters – Jessica Gutfreund, LM, CPM; Micaela Cadena, BA; and Nicolle Gonzales, CNM

Four community groups address health disparities in and around the time of childbirth for low-income families in New Mexico through models of innovative midwifery practice and community participation. Learn what options are available to birthing women in New Mexico and how existing models can be expanded to better address health disparities.

11:15-11:45 Who Benefits? A women’s guide to the affordable care act
Presenters – Giovanna Rossi, MPA, MSc; and Rebecca Vanucci, MA, PhD (ABD)

Women have already gained and will continue to benefit from health care reform. Find out specific benefits for women and how health care reform can increase access and equitable usage of health care services.

11:45-12:00 The Economic and Tax Revenue Benefits in New Mexico of the Affordable Care Act
Presenter – Nick Estes, JD

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act will greatly reduce the number of people in New Mexico without health insurance. In doing so, it will bring billions of dollars in federal funds into the state in the first seven years, and provide significant new state and local tax revenues. This presentation will review the estimates, and discuss their political and policy significance.

Track 3 Capacity Building

10:30-11:10 Families United for an Education Policy Development Process: A Community’s Effort to Institutionalize Equity Through a Family Engagement Policy
Presenters – Suzanne Gagnon, CFNP; Rubina Syed, LISW; Ernie Carson; Delma Madrigal; Candelaria Patterson; Johnny Wilson; and Emma Sandoval

This presentation includes the process in which information from over 400 community members’ input was collected and synthesized into the APS Family Engagement Policy by the Family Engagement Policy Group (FEPG), a team of over 40 community members. Discussion regarding key components to the policy will also be presented.

11:10-11:30 Creating a Supportive Environment for Poetry and Spoken Word in the Schools: The Rhyme Scheme Team and Other Poetry Activities in the South Valley and West Side Schools
Presenter – Carlos Flores, MSW, LMSW, LADAC

In this presentation, learn about an innovative youth project in South Valley West Side schools which works with community poets, school faculty and staff to promote youth development through poetry, rap activities and a community poetry slam.
11:30-12:00 *State of School Nursing in New Mexico: What we learn from the Annual School Health Services Report*

Presenters – Mary Ramos, MD, MPH, FAAP; and Janie Lee Hall, RN, PNP

School nurses are vital public health resources. This presentation provides a snapshot of the health needs of New Mexico students, and the services provided by school nurses throughout the state. Regional and rural/metropolitan variations will be highlighted and potential strategies to promote equity will be explored.

**Track 4 Social and Economic Justice**

10:30-11:15 *Medical Debt Reduction in Bernalillo County: Partnering with Allies for Economic Justice*

Presenters – Louise Kahn, BSN, MSN, MA, CPNP; and Sherri Gonzales

The presentation will be a short training on medical debt as a public health and social problem, and will provide concrete training and materials for participants to be able to help clients navigate their way through complex hospital financial systems to decrease the economic burden of medical debt; prevent being sent to collection agencies; and putting families at risk of homelessness and bankruptcy.

11:15-12:00 *Politics, Poverty and Health*

Presenter – Enrique Cardiel, BA

This presentation will review political and economic determinants of health from a critical health literacy perspective. Literature showing correlations between health, political and economic determinants will be used for an understanding of US health outcomes. Public health and health promotion challenges that take into consideration our political economy will be presented.

**Track 5 Expanding Public Health Alliances**

10:30-11:15 *Developing Intersectoral Partnerships for Health Equity in the South Valley*

Presenter – Joaquin Baca, MSPH; Marlene Ballejos, PhD, MPA; Francisco Ronquillo, MA, PA; Alma Olivas, CCHA/Promotora; and Adrian Pedroza, MBA

MEDICC’s Community Partnerships for Health Equity (CPHE) promotes outcome-oriented research of the Cuban health model for collaborating community health organizations and health sciences faculty from underserved areas of the United States. The South Valley, NM CPHE includes partners from multiple sectors committed to working together to improve health outcomes.

11:15-11:45 *The New Mexico Department of Health Social Determinants of Health Advisory Group*

Presenter- Noell Stone, MPH; Nicole Katz, MPH; and Joseph Bareta, MS

This presentation will describe the goals, progress and future work of the Social Determinants of Health Advisory Group (SDOHAG) formed within the New Mexico Department of Health (NMDOH).

11:45-12:00 *Keeping You Healthy: Promoting wellness at your worksite*

Presenter – Carolina Morris, MS, CHES

Learn about no-cost/low-cost ways to help keep you and your co-workers healthy. Follow 7 simple steps to get your worksite on the path to embracing a culture of health and wellness. Whether you work in a group of 5 or 500, everybody can benefit from worksite wellness.
Panel Discussions

10:30-12:00  **Integrative Medicine**
Presenters—Michael Pridham, DC, APC; Marc Girod, DC, APC, BS, BA; Robert Jones, DC, APC; David Lang, LMT, TPMT; and other representatives from alternative medicine

Integrative Medicine is an appropriate use of conventional and alternative methods to facilitate the body’s natural healing response. Consideration should be made of all factors that influence health, wellness and disease, including mind, body, spirit, community, and the environment. Join us in a roundtable discussion about health and wellness from holistic perspectives.

12:00-1:00  Lunch

1:00-2:30  Poster Session

2:30-5:00  Breakout Sessions

**Track 1**  Health Disparities and Cancer Education, Screening, Treatment and Survival

2:30-2:50  **Evaluation of a Promotora-led Home-based Colorectal Cancer (CRC) Group Education Strategy**
Presenters—Satya P. Rao, MBA, PhD, MCHES; and Ernesto Moralez, BHCS, MPH

To address barriers and health disparities we conducted a promotora-led group educational intervention among Hispanic men and women (50-79 years) regarding colorectal cancer (CRC). The goal was to increase knowledge of and promote early screening and detection of CRC. Intervention methodology and positive evaluation results will be presented.

2:50-3:20  **Barriers to Colorectal Cancer (CRC) Screening in Southwest Hispanic and Native Communities**
Presenter—Robert Rhyne, MD; co-authors—Christina Getrich, PhD; Andrew Sussman, PhD; Deborah Helitzer, ScD; and Richard Hoffman, MD

Incidence rates for Colorectal Cancer (CRC) are increasing, and screening rates are low in NM Hispanics and Native Americans. This mixed method study identified barriers to CRC screening in subpopulations of these vulnerable populations. A community-oriented, practice transformation intervention can potentially increase screening rates and address this health disparity.

3:20-3:40  **Reducing Health Disparities: Examining Mother-Daughter Communication and Breast Cancer Prevention Knowledge, Attitudes and Behaviors Between Hispanic and Non-Hispanic College Women**
Presenter—Cindy Kratzke, PhD, CHES

This study examined breast cancer prevention knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors among 289 New Mexico State University women (54% Hispanic and 46% non-Hispanic). Overall, 39% received mothers advice, 80% received provider’s breast self-exam (BSE) recommendation, and 51% conducted BSE. No significant differences were found between groups and campus education is recommended.
This presentation will describe the results of a project in which we analyzed data from New Mexico and Arizona population-based cancer registries to characterize trends in cancer survival in American Indians and non-Hispanic Whites (NHW). In this presentation, we will draw connections between cancer survival and disparities in cancer treatment.

The most effective strategy for detecting early-stage breast cancer is a mammogram. Valencia and Torrance counties have the highest percentages of women who did not receive mammograms in the last twelve months, and the highest rate of uninsured women between 18-64. The Central New Mexico Affiliate will share their two year plan for addressing these needs.

The University of New Mexico educates medical students in public health concepts, knowledge, and skills with the overarching goal of improving the health of communities statewide. Come to this informational and interactive session to learn how the new courses developed at UNM synchronize students’ learnings of public health concepts with the mainstream medical school content.

The Pathways to a Healthy Bernalillo County Program aims to improve population health by supporting diverse public and non-profit organizations to connect low income, disconnected adults to needed health and social services. This presentation will explore the network attributes among these local organizations participating in the Pathways Program.

Cases from the Fall 2001 anthrax mailing and Spring 2000 county level Shigellosis outbreak illustrate the need for effective risk communication including empathetic response to public concerns, use of factual information, and suggestions for positive protective actions that individuals can take. Detailed examples help attendees learn how to craft their own responses to public fears.

I investigate impacts of ethnicity on illness beliefs, perceptions of services, and social support. Native Americans and Hispanics were less likely to see their illness as biological. Hispanics were most likely to provide multiple causalities and have social supports, and to benefit from grief counseling, family psychoeducation, and family inclusion.
Track 3  Social and Economic Justice

2:30-3:00  Adapting the Critical Time Intervention for Incarcerated Women in Rural New Mexico
Presenter—Cathleen Willging, PhD

This presentation from a mixed-methods study examines the plight of incarcerated women returning to resource-poor rural communities in New Mexico. We conducted structured assessments and qualitative interviews with 99 rural women prisoners and members of their social support networks. Data were used to tailor the Critical Time Intervention (CTI). We found that with high rates of lifetime psychiatric disorders, substance dependence, and recidivism, reentry represents a perilous period for women returning to rural communities.

3:00-3:45  We Are More than Markets: Media Literacy, Communication Rights and Health Disparities
Presenter—Andrea Quijada, MA

This interactive presentation will guide participants through an introduction to media literacy. Multimedia stories about how access or lack of access to communication tools impacts health disparities will be shared. Participants will deconstruct media examples that target low income or communities of color with unhealthy messages and will learn about ways to take action.

3:45-4:45  Understanding Food Security in Santa Barbara/Martineztown
Presenters—Janet Paige-Reeves, PhD; Amy Anixter Scott, MD, MPA; Maurice (Mark) Moffett, BBA, MA, PhD; Vanessa Apodaca, BS; and Veronica Apodaca, BS

Panelists will discuss different dimensions of an NIH-funded, community-engaged research study conducted collaboratively by UNM researchers and the Santa Barbara Martineztown (SB/MT) Learning Center. This project explores and aims to improve the local social environment, with a focus on relationships between women, to address food security in the SB/MT neighborhood.

Track 4  Part 1: Environmental Health and Justice

2:30-3:00  Can zinc reverse uranium toxicity? Potential for a community based intervention
Presenters – David Begay, PhD; Laurie Hudson, PhD; and Ranalda Tsosie

Understanding the biological basis of uranium toxicity may inform community-based approaches to offset the adverse health effects from exposure to legacy mining wastes. We are collaborating with community partners to test our mechanistic hypothesis, and to design and test an intervention to reverse toxicity that integrates laboratory results with cultural beliefs.

3:00-4:00  Using A Health Impact Assessment to Build Community Capacity, Engaged Business, Government and Impact Policies
Presenters — Kristine Suozzi, PhD; Kitty Richards, MS, MPH; Lauro Silva, JD; Angela West; and Esther Abeyta

This case study demonstrates using Health Impact Assessment tools (HIA) to defeat a proposal for accepting eight million pounds of waste per day in the low-income, minority communities of Mountain View, San Jose. It will illustrate how the communities engaged businesses and local government to provide the BC Commission with information to deny the permit.
Track 4  Part 2:  Substance Use Screening and Treatment

4:00-4:45  Alcohol and Opiate Use Screening and Treatment in Primary Care: Efforts to Reduce Disparities and Improve Access to Care

Presenters – Andrew Sussman, PhD; Victoria Sanchez, DrPH; Kamilla Venner, PhD; and Jacque Garcia, MPH

Alcohol and opiate use problems are prevalent in Hispanic and American Indian populations in New Mexico yet screening and treatment is not widely performed during primary care visits. We will present findings from two different research projects aimed at better understanding the situation and developing strategies to enhance the delivery of these services.

Track 5  Reducing Health Disparities in Communities

2:30-3:15  Health Disparities in American Indian/Alaska Natives

Presenter—Melvina McCabe, MD

A presentation providing a perspective on 1) the historical development of health care services for American Indians/Alaskan Natives; 2) the social determinants of health among AI/AN tribes/villages/pueblos, 3) access issues, and 4) clinical health disparities by age and gender in this population.

3:15-4:00  Healthy Native Communities Fellowships

Presenters—Marita Jones, BS, MPH; Shelley M. Frazier, BS, MPH; and Rebecca Rae, BA, MCRP, MWR

The Healthy Native Communities Fellowship develops and supports teams of change agents to lead creative wellness strategies in Native communities. Utilizing a community based participatory research approach we piloted a case study aimed at developing better measures and methods to evaluate improvements in the health and well-being of Native communities.

4:00-5:00  Voices for Native Community Wellness Digital Storytelling Shiprock Group

Presenters—Shelley M. Frazier, BS, MPH; and Marita Jones, BS, MPH

Native communities have a long tradition of using stories to make sense of the world, to inspire community change, to pass on teachings and wisdom, and to help connect the past and the future. Digital storytelling gives Native people a chance to tell their own stories.

Panel Discussions

2:30-4:00  The VIEW of EVIDENCE-INFORMED HEALTH POLICY MAKING

Co-Hosts – Lisa Cacari Stone, PhD, MS, MA; and Barbara Damron, PhD, RN
NM CARES Health Disparities Center and UNM Cancer Center

4:00-4:30  An Anti-Institutional Racism Memorial Passed in New Mexico

Presenters – Senator Linda Lopez; Tonya Covington, CHW; Elena Giacci, and Eric Chrisp, MA

The first legislation addressing institutional racism passed in the 2012 Legislative Session. This presentation is concerned with racism – a social determinant of health, the need for the memorial, the need for a bill and what a bill will do that a memorial will not. We also discuss next steps and how you can help.

5:00  Meeting Adjourned
8:45-9:50 Keynote - Bonnie Duran, DrPh

*Perspectives on Approaches to Eliminating Health Disparities*

Bonnie M. Duran, DrPH, is an Associate Professor in the Department of Health Services at the University of Washington School of Public Health, as well as a Director of the Center for Indigenous Health Research. She has over 27 years of experience working in public health research, education and practice with a focus on Native Americans and other communities of color. In the past 15 years, Dr. Duran conducted primary and secondary analysis studies of mental disorder prevalence, victimization, and treatment seeking/barriers to care among Native American women attending Indian Health Service (IHS) facilities and men and women from the largest rural reservation communities in the U.S. Dr. Duran has partnered with IHS and tribes in mental health services and HIV research. Another aspect of her empirical work is the development of indigenous theory and community based participatory research methods. Her overall goals are to work with communities to design treatment and prevention efforts that are effective, empowering, sustainable, and that have maximum public health impact.

9:50-10:00 Networking Break

10:00-12:00 Breakout Sessions

**Track 1  Reducing Health Disparities in Communities**

10:00-11:00 *Historical Trauma-Informed Interventions and Research: Implications for American Indian Mental Health and Wellness*

**Presenters – Maria Yellow Horse Brave Heart, PhD; Doreen M. Bird, MPH; and Jennifer Elkins, PhD**

Historical trauma (HT) theory addresses cumulative, collective psychological wounding. This presentation describes an innovative HT intervention, data on its effectiveness, and HT-informed research and measures for HT responses. Culturally tailoring interventions, along with HT focus can be combined with evidence based practices. We conclude with HT-informed research and policy recommendations.

11:00-12:00 *Silent Pain Courageous Spirit*

**Presenters – Elena Giacci, BA**

Sexual Violence against Native people is a critical health problem today. Native women experience the highest degree of sexual assault of any population in the country. We will discuss the effects of colonization, past and present and what you can do to be supportive.
Track 2  Capacity Building

10:00-10:30  Real and practical options for improving access to public health services for people with disabilities
Presenters – Lisa McNiven, BA, MA; and Larry Lorenzo, BS, MEd, ED

The Disability Advisory Group About Tobacco, DAGAT, will address the barriers and remedies in accessing public health services. A candid and personal introduction to disability culture and perspective will be given. We will identify resources and potential partners. ACCESS will be defined as a process not a single point.

10:30-11:00  HealthMatters CAP for People with Developmental Disabilities
Presenters – Arielle Bernier Oetzel, BA; and Leslie Hoelzel, MS

HealthMatters CAP aims to improve the health of people with developmental disabilities (DD) by introducing a new approach for community-based organizations and academic institutions to collaborate to find practical solutions to improve the health of people with DD. Significant resources are available to NM organizations that collaborate with this project.

11:00-11:45  Bridging the Gap Between We and They
Presenter – Susan O. Gray, BS

“Bridging the Gap Between We and They” explores ways to break down barriers between people without disabilities and people with disabilities; and will provide tools for communicating with and about them in a PC-not politically correct, but Personally Considerate-manner.

Track 3  Methods and Data Collection

10:00-11:00  New Mexico’s Indicator-based Information System for Public Health (NM-IBIS)
Presenter – Lois M. Haggard, PhD

NM-IBIS provides access to health data, including birth and death data, health surveys and more. User-friendly indicator reports provide information on over 100 topics, including teen births, alcohol- and drug–related deaths, diabetes prevalence, social determinants and environment. Learn about what is available and how to use this exciting website to get health information for the State, counties, and communities.

11:00-11:30  Overcoming the Challenges of Finding Authoritative Evidence in Health Disparities
Presenter – Jon Eldredge, PhD

Join us for a practical session on overcoming the many challenges in finding authoritative evidence for addressing health disparities. This session, geared for both practitioners and researchers, will offer concrete guidance on finding the needed evidence on health disparities in open access sources.

11:30-12:00  DEI at UNMH: One hospital’s approach to increasing equity among our patient population
Presenter – Susana Rinderle, MA

Hospitals are not the answer to improving community health, but they can play a vital role in reducing inequities in care and post-care health. Come learn what UNM Hospitals has done to identify disparities in the care we provide, as well as our plans to address them and improve communication with patients.
**Track 4  Community Health Workers**

**10:00-11:00**  
*Project ECHO’s Innovative CHW Training Initiatives: Outcomes, Integration and Impact*  
Presenters – Kathleen Colleran, MD; Erika Harding, MA; Venice Ceballos, CHW; Miranda Haynes, BSEd of Community Health; and Andrea Zurawski, RN

Given the challenges presented by upcoming health care reform mandates, Community Health Workers will be key to successfully providing improved care to more people through the creation of integrated care teams. This presentation will highlight an innovative method of rigorously training CHWs and improving their integration into the chronic care team.

**11:00-12:00**  
*Retinal Screening Using CHWs in Rural and Underserved Communities of New Mexico: An Innovative Public/Private Collaborative*  
Presenters - Kathleen Colleran, MD; Erika Harding, MA; Ricky Van Ness, BS; Elizabeth McGrew, BA; and Andrea Zurawski, RN

Project ECHO's Diabetes team has joined into a unique partnership with high-tech company VisionQuest Biomedical. This collaboration has brought retinal cameras to clinics throughout the state, providing training in imaging technology to CHWs and free retinal screening and access to expert specialist follow-up to rural and underserved patients. This powerful merger of public and private technology, community relationships and training expertise has broken through long-standing barriers to high-volume detection and treatment of sight-threatening complications of diabetes and hypertension.

**Track 5  Gender and Sexual Health**

**10:00-10:30**  
*New Research in New Mexico on the Teen Outreach Program (TOP) to foster youth development and prevent adolescent pregnancy*  
Presenters – Judith R. Seltzer, PhD; and Lydia W. Pendley, MA, MHS

Teen birth rates have declined in the United States and New Mexico over the past decade, although the rate in New Mexico remains higher than national rates. The NM Department of Health’s Family Planning Program funded projects in 12 communities in 2010-2011. An evaluation of TOP yields encouraging results.

**10:30-11:00**  
*Take-home messages from graduates of a youth development: a follow-up study of former Teen Outreach Program (TOP) participants in West Las Vegas, New Mexico*  
Presenter – Janie Corinne

Does participation in an after-school youth development program, Teen Outreach Program (TOP) really work? Do middle and high-school students take away knowledge and skills after they leave the program or graduate from high-school? In-depth interviews with 17 former participants in the State’s longest running after-school pregnancy prevention program reveal positive answers to these questions.

**11:00-11:30**  
*Pilot Test of Motivational Interviewing for the PROSPERA Project*  
Presenters – Stephanie Jackson, MPH; Carolina Yahne, PhD; and Kristine Tollestrup, PhD, MPH

The PROSPERA Project is a program being developed by UNM Family and Community Medicine and community partners. The goal of PROSPERA is to increase educational attainment and other health outcomes for teen mothers through peer mentor support, using the evidence-based method of motivational interviewing.
Health Disparities Considerations in HPV Vaccine Decision Making Among Adolescent Girls, Parents, and Providers

Presenter – Christina Getrich, PhD; Co-authors – Lisa Broidy, PhD; Erin Kleymann, MA; Deborah Helitzer, ScD; Alberta Kong, MD, MPH; and Andrew Sussman, PhD, MCRP

Lower than anticipated uptake of the HPV vaccine has renewed attention to factors influencing vaccine decision making. Our research identified two distinct models of HPV vaccine decision making that include both ethnic and socioeconomic considerations. Tailored strategies to enhance vaccine uptake and reduce disparities will need to consider these factors.

12:00-1:00 Lunch

1:00-3:30 Breakout Sessions

Track 1 Behavioral Health and Health Disparities

1:00-1:45 Educating Native American Populations by Incorporating Histories, Values, and Stories to Preserve Beliefs About Traditional Tobacco Versus Commercial Tobacco to Promote Healthy Lifestyles

Presenters – Renae Begay, BA; and Tina Brownhat, Certified Prevention Intern

Through Storytelling events, Traditional Practitioners, and Native American educational materials, traditional ways have been preserved while preventing the harmful effects of commercial tobacco; prepare and educate communities to understand the difference between commercial and traditional tobacco; expand services, identify support organizations, and understand how networking has an effect on tribal communities.

1:45-2:45 Public Health Approaches to a Deadly Epidemic in New Mexico

Presenters – Bruce Trigg, MD; Olivia Sloan; and Harris Silver, MD

Data from 1999-2008 rank New Mexico first in drug overdose deaths in the nation. This panel will present updates about initiatives in New Mexico to address drug misuse and addiction including the limiting over prescribing, access to treatment in criminal justice settings, and recently passed legislation that aims to reduce the harms associated with drug use.

2:45-3:15 A Comprehensive Approach to Treating Substance Use for Homeless People: The Endorphin Power Company Treatment Program

Presenters - Yajaira Pena-Esparza, MS; William Campbell, MS; Patricia Rodriguez; and Steven P. Verney, PhD

The Endorphin Power Company (EPC) is an innovative rehabilitation treatment program addressing health concerns of homeless substance users. EPCs aims to provide comprehensive treatment to this underserved population facing treatment and health disparities. We will present public health concerns surrounding this population and discuss public health implications of preliminary findings.

3:15-3:35 Supporting Survivors of Suicide: A Community Response

Presenters – Satya P. Rao, MBA, PhD, MCHES; and Rev. Margaret Short, MA, PhD

Our presentation will focus on a community response that emerged as a result of the growing number of suicides in Southern New Mexico communities. It will focus on our goals, current efforts, and future plans to address a difficult issue in our communities.
### Track 2 Methods and Data Collection

**1:00-1:45**  
**New Mexico Community Data Collaborative: Addressing Disparities through On-line GIS and Collaboration**  
Presenters – Tom Scharmen, MA, MPH; and David Broudy MPH, PhD

We demonstrate new approaches to map data sharing using on-line tools that allow sharing maps, data, and other content through a dedicated website. NMCDC provides a data warehouse and an approach to sharing the data, maps, and information. We will discuss three overlapping roles or capabilities inherent in data collaboration.

**1:45-2:15**  
**New Mexico: A pioneer state in the improvement of race and ethnicity data collection in Hospitals**  
Presenters – Nicole Katz, MPH; Noell Stone MPH; and Tina Hoang, BA

The New Mexico Department of Health is making strides in identifying racial and ethnic health disparities. This presentation will share the innovative strategy to standardize race and ethnicity data collection in New Mexico and how these strategies are a model for other states; in addition to help build on current NMDOH standards of race and ethnicity data collection.

**2:15-3:00**  
**Sex and Gender Analysis in Health Policy**  
Presenters – Giovanna Rossi, MSc; and Justina Trott, MD

Why do we need sex/gender analysis of health policy? Both sex and gender have a profound impact on the determinants of health, access to health care, accessibility of health information, and health outcomes. We will discuss our recent study and participants will leave with a gender analysis tool.

**3:00 – 3:30**  
**Lessons Learned from a Community Based Approach to Research in the Adaptation of an Intergenerational Family Intervention Program**  
Presenters – Ardena Orosco; Rebecca Rae, MCRP, MWR; and/or Emma Noyes

Utilizing a CBPR approach, a UNM research team has been actively engaged with Mescalero Apache to adapt an existing evidence-based southwest American Indian Family prevention curriculum (Pueblo/Navajo) to reduce the onset of risky behaviors among third, fourth and fifth grade youth in the community.

### Track 3 Community Engagement and Alliances

**1:00-2:00**  
**A Community Engaged Approach to Co-Develop a Contextually Relevant and Culturally-Situated Diabetes Prevention Initiative for an Hispanic Immigrant Community in Albuquerque**  
Presenters – Shiraz I. Mishra, PhD; Janet Page-Reeves, PhD; Joshua Niforatos; Andrew Gingerich; and Lidia Regino, BA

Racial/ethnic minorities having a disproportionately higher prevalence of diabetes and its consequences. The panel describes an innovative, culturally-relevant and culturally-situated diabetes prevention initiative conceptualized through comprehensive involvement of the Hispanic immigrant community in Albuquerque’s International District. The project is a mutually beneficial collaboration between UNM researchers and East Central Ministries.
Engaging Diverse Communities in Health Disparities Research: Best practices in building community academic research partnerships for reducing health disparities in New Mexico

Presenters – Lisa Cacari-Stone, PhD; Clarence Hogue, Jr., BA; Alison McGough-Maduena, BS; Nina Wallerstein, DrPH; and Community Partners

The Community Engagement Core of the NM CARES Health Disparities Center is partnering with four diverse communities across the state to develop co-learning and mentoring opportunities through teams of Intercultural Health Disparity Scholarships and one day institutes aimed at facilitating cross-cultural dialogue, understanding Community-Based Participatory Research methodologies, and health disparity research capacity building by bridging diverse cultural knowledge and practices with empirically supported theories and interventions.

New Mexico Public Health Learning Collaborative

Presenters – Kristine Tollestrup, PhD, MPH; Sue Forster-Cox, PhD, MPH, MCHES; David Vigil, MBA; Tres Schnell, MSW; and Giovanna Rossi, MPA, MSc

This presentation will describe the evolving and unique partnership between academic institutions and a state public health agency to enhance educational opportunities for the New Mexico public health workforce. The NMDOH is collaborating with the two major educational institutions in New Mexico to develop and deliver curriculum.

Track 4  Gender and Sexual Health

Health Behavior and HIV Testing Rationale among Gay and Bisexual Men in Quito, Ecuador

Presenter – Melissa Bertolo, BA, MPH

The HIV prevalence rate among gay and other MSM in Ecuador is nearly 20%. This brief presentation presents results from a research study that examined sexual behaviors and reasons for HIV testing among gay and bisexual men in Quito. Cultural impact on behavior is also discussed.

Peer Education: Building Lasting Change One Leader at a Time

Presenter – Sunny Holmes, MA

Planned Parenthood of New Mexico South Valley Peers in Action group explains how their peer education program has designed innovative ways to make lasting impact on communities’ health and wellness and in their lives. Participants learn the basics of peer education and take away some fun lessons that can be used with any population.

Reducing Health Disparities for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Individuals and Families

Presenter – Jordon Johnson, MA, MSW

This workshop offers an effective and sustainable approach to working with and supporting lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LBGT) individuals and families. Participants will learn the significance of talking about and increasing public awareness about LBGT issues as methods to reduce health disparities and offer beneficial outcomes for the LBGT community.

Health Council Meeting

Poster Session

TED-Style Talks – Presenters TBA

Networking Reception
Saturday, April 28, 2012

8:30 – 10:00  Check in, Light breakfast and Exhibitor Fair

9:00-10:00  Workshops

Workshop with Paul Loeb
Workshop with Health Action New Mexico Dental Therapy Program

10:00 – 10:15  Introductions and Membership Meeting (Mallery Downs, RN and Jacque Garcia, MPH – Co-Presidents Elect)

10:15-11:30  Keynote – Adewale Troutman, MD, MPH, MA, CPH

Health Equity, Social Justice and Social Determinants of Health
Adewale Troutman identifies himself through his commitment to social justice, human rights, community activism, health equity and national and global health. Dr. Troutman has over 40 years of dedication through action to the principles of universal freedoms and the elimination of racism, injustice and oppression. His unique educational background has been a major factor in this quest. Dr. Troutman has an MD from New Jersey Medical School, a Masters in Public Health from Columbia University, Masters in Black Studies from the State University of New York in Albany, and as of October 2009, board certification from the National Board of Public Health Examiners. He conducted his residency at the Medical University of South Carolina. His commitment to Justice has evolved into his nationally recognized efforts to create health equity and the supremacy of the social determinants of health, the founding of the first Center for Health Equity at a local health department and the creation of the Mayors Healthy Hometown Movement.

11:30-12:00  Networking break, Poster Sessions and Exhibitor Fair

12:00-1:15  Lunch, NMPHA Awards and Election Results

1:15 -2:30  Celebration/Entertainment: Jemez Pueblo Youth Leadership Dancers, Poetry Slam poets (invited)
Male Youth Involvement Project – RAP (invited)

2:30-3:30  Closing Keynote – Paul Loeb

Paul Loeb, author of Soul of a Citizen, The Impossible Will Take a Little While, and Generation at the Crossroads, will explain the theme of these books and 35 years of exploring citizen involvement. He’ll focus on how ordinary citizens can make their voices heard and actions count in a time when we’re told neither matter. Loeb will help us understand how people get involved in larger community issues and what stops them from getting involved. Come learn about the challenges faced by students in these harsh political and economic times. Paul Loeb will provide insight into some strategies to remain involved in community issues and how to act!

3:30-3:45  Networking Break, Poster Session and Exhibitor Fair

3:45 – 4:00  Closing Remarks, Silent Auction Ends – Announce Winners, and Meeting Adjourned

4:00  Meeting Adjourned