NATIONAL RYAN WHITE CONFERENCE ON HIV CARE & TREATMENT

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Innovating to End the HIV Epidemic: Empowering Communities, Expanding Partnerships, Implementing Interventions

HRSA Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program

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Welcome Letter

Dear Colleague:

On behalf of the Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) HIV/AIDS Bureau, I look forward to your participation at the 2024 National Ryan White Conference on HIV Care & Treatment on August 20-23, 2024. The theme for this year's National Conference is **"Innovating to End the HIV Epidemic: Empowering Communities, Expanding Partnerships, Implementing Interventions."**

We are thrilled that, for the first time in years, we will be able to see each other in person. The Conference will take place at the Marriott Marquis in Washington, DC, with opportunities for virtual participation as well – combining the value of in-person interaction with the breadth and depth of participation that a hybrid model makes possible.

HRSA's **Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program** is now in its fourth decade, and we are excited to have the opportunity to come together as a community, as we work to end the HIV epidemic in the United States. As many of you know, HRSA's HIV/AIDS Bureau hosts the National Conference every two years to deliver program and policy updates, share innovative HIV interventions, and provide training and technical assistance. This biennial event provides a forum to share best practices and innovative strategies that empower participants and their communities to continue implementing a national response to reduce HIV-related health disparities and end the HIV epidemic in the United States. Participants include Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program recipients and subrecipients; federal, national, state, and local partners and organizations; health care and service delivery providers; and people with HIV.

I am especially looking forward to highlighting the incredible work of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program at the National Conference this year, including all of our recipients and partners. HRSA is also focused on the remarkable progress we continue to make with the federal **Ending the HIV Epidemic in the U.S.** initiative, an ongoing effort to reduce the number of new HIV infections in the United States by 90 percent. To achieve this goal, we must expand the use of innovative interventions our recipients continue to develop; increase our collaboration and partnerships with organizations and community leaders who are not directly part of the public health community; meet people where they are to reduce HIV health-related disparities; and ensure people with HIV and their communities are involved in the planning, development, and implementation of HIV care and treatment strategies.

I hope your participation in the 2024 National Ryan White Conference on HIV Care & Treatment will be rewarding and provide a productive exchange of valuable knowledge and information. Thank you for your commitment to providing high quality, comprehensive care and treatment to people with HIV and your efforts to end the HIV epidemic in the United States.

Sincerely,

Laura Cheever, M.D., Sc.M.
Associate Administrator, HRSA HIV/AIDS Bureau

Dear Attendees,

It is with great pleasure and anticipation that I extend a heartfelt welcome to each of you to the 2024 National Ryan White Conference on HIV Care and Treatment. As we gather under the theme, "Innovating to End the HIV Epidemic: Empowering Communities, Expanding Partnerships, Implementing Interventions," I am filled with hope and determination for the transformative discussions and actions that will take place in our nation's capital.

Over the past four years, we have convened this conference in a virtual space due to the COVID-19 pandemic epidemic. During that time the public health community once again rose to the occasion by driving home the message that you have to be responsible for your own health. To that end, we have come out on the other side and are once again coming together, in person, for the first time since 2018. I am looking forward to once again engaging with the people who dedicate themselves to fighting the HIV epidemic on the front lines.

For me, this conference holds a deeply personal significance. Ryan's legacy continues to inspire our work. As his mother, I am reminded of the power of community, partnership, and intervention in our fight against HIV. Ryan's courageous journey and the countless lives he touched serve as a reminder of the resilience and strength that reside within each of us.

Empowering communities, expanding partnerships and implementing interventions have been guiding principles of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program since its inception. It is through the empowerment of individuals, families, and communities that we can drive meaningful change and address the systemic barriers that perpetuate the HIV epidemic. By amplifying the voices of those most affected and ensuring their access to care, support, and resources, we can create a more inclusive and equitable future for all.

As we come together over the course of this conference, let us honor the legacy of Ryan White by renewing our commitment to the principles of empowerment, partnership, and intervention. Let us draw inspiration from his courage, compassion, and unwavering belief in the power of community to create change.

Thank you for your participation, your leadership, and your commitment to this vital cause. I look forward to the conversations, connections, and collaborations that will emerge from our time together.

With warm regards,

Jeanne White-Ginder

Innovating to End the HIV Epidemic:
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HRSA's Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) is named for a courageous young man who was diagnosed with AIDS in December 1984, when he was 13 years old and living in Kokomo, Indiana. He was given six months to live. When he tried to return to school, he fought AIDS-related discrimination. Along with his mother, Jeanne White-Ginder, Ryan White rallied for his right to attend school, gained national attention, and became the face of AIDS. Surprising his doctors, Ryan White lived five years longer than predicted. He died in April 1990, one month before his high school graduation and only months before Congress passed the legislation bearing his name in August 1990: the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act.

Ryan White and his mother, Jeanne White-Ginder (left), with reporters after a judge threw out a temporary injunction that barred him from attending classes at Western Middle School in Russiaville, Indiana, 1986. AP Images

Key Venue Locations

Check In

A-K registration is located on the lobby mezzanine, one floor up from the lobby level. L-Z registration is located on M4, four floors down from the lobby level.

Help Desks

There is a help desk located on the lobby level of the hotel and a second help desk located on M4. Visit the help desk if you have questions navigating the conference, accessing the conference app or virtual platform, or want to speak to HAB staff.

The help desks will be staffed during the following hours:*

Tuesday: 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Wednesday:10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Thursday: 9:00 AM – 6:15 PM

Friday: 8:30 AM – 2:00 PM

Times shown are in Eastern Time.

Exhibit & Poster Hall

The Exhibit & Poster Hall is located on M4 in the Independence Ballroom. To explore the list of exhibitors and poster presentations, log in to the Chime virtual conference platform or see the poster presentation and exhibitor section of this program book, starting on .

Continuing Education & Meeting Evaluation Stations

A continuing education & meeting evaluation station is located on M4. The station includes laptops that attendees can use to complete meeting evaluations.

Respite Room

The Respite Room is located on the lobby mezzanine, one floor up from the lobby level.

Nursing Room

The Nursing Room is located on the lobby mezzanine, one floor up from the lobby level.

Gender-Neutral Restrooms

Gender-Neutral Restrooms are located on the lobby mezzanine and M3.

Transportation

From Ronald Reagan National Airport (DCA)

The easiest way to get from DCA to the Marriott Marquis is via Metro, DC's subway system. Metro's Yellow Line goes from the airport to Mount Vernon Square/Convention Center, which is next to the hotel.

If you are driving from DCA to the venue, travel 0.5 miles north on Aviation Circle and make a slight right onto South Smith Boulevard. Take the ramp onto the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Travel 1.0 miles and take the ramp onto Interstate 395 North to Washington. Travel 0.9 miles to the 12th Street exit toward L'Enfant Promenade. Travel 0.2 miles and make a slight left onto the 12th Street Expressway. After 0.7 miles, the expressway will turn slightly to the left and become 12th Street NW. Travel 0.8 miles to L Street NW to Massachusetts Avenue NW and make a slight right. The hotel entrance will be on the left.

From Washington Dulles International Airport (IAD)

If you are driving from IAD to the venue, exit the airport following signs for Dulles Toll Road/VA-267. Take VA-267 East for 2.3 miles and merge onto Interstate 66 East. Travel 8.3 miles and take the E Street/ Interstate 66 East exit on the left. Keep left at the fork in the road. Follow signs for Whitehurst Freeway and merge onto Interstate 66 East. Travel 0.5 miles and take the exit on the left toward Rock Creek Parkway. Travel 0.1 miles to K Street NW and turn right. Travel 1.6 miles to 11th Street NW and turn left. Take the first right onto Massachusetts Avenue NW and the hotel will be on the left.

From Baltimore/Washington National Thurgood Marshall Airport (BWI)

If you are driving from BWI to the venue, follow MD-295 S and Baltimore-Washington Pkwy to US-50 W/New York Ave NE. Take the US-50 W exit from Baltimore-Washington Pkwy and continue onto I-195 W (signs for MD-170/MD-295/Interstate 95/Annapolis/Baltimore/Washington). Continue onto Baltimore-Washington Pkwy for 18.2 miles. Use the right 2 lanes to merge onto US-50 W/New York Ave NE toward Washington. Follow New York Ave NE to L St NW in Washington. Merge onto US-50 W/New York Ave NE. Keep right to continue on New York Ave NE. Take a slight right onto L St NW, and the Marriott Marquis will be on the left.

Metro

Three of Metrorail's six transit lines stop at the Gallery Place/Chinatown stop (Red, Yellow, and Green). To reach the Blue, Orange, or Silver lines, at Gallery Place station, take the Red line going in the direction of the Shady Grove station and get off at the first stop, Metro Center.

You can plan your rides on Metrorail by typing your starting point and destination into the Metrorail website's Trip Planner at **wmata.com**. Metro fares can also be purchased in advance and mailed to attendees prior to the start of the conference at **wmata.com/fares/index.cfm**.

Parking

Only valet parking is available at the Marriott Marquis Washington, DC. Attendees are highly encouraged to use public transportation, taxis, or rideshare services. If attendees must drive and cannot use valet, the nearest parking garages are less than a 10-minute walk from the conference venue.

- Impark | 655 New York Avenue, NW
- Interpark | 800 K Street, NW

This continuing education (CE) activity is provided through collaboration between HRSA and AffinityCE. This activity provides continuing education credit for physicians, physician assistants, nurses, dentists, dietitians, health educators, social workers, health care administrators, and pharmacists. A statement of participation is available to other attendees.

CE sessions have been accredited for the disciplines listed below:

- **Physicians:** *AMA PRA Category 1 Credit™*

- **Nurses:** American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC)

- **Dentists:** American Dental Association CERP (ADA CERP)

- **Dietitians:** ACCME *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™*

- **Health Educators:** National Commission for Health Education Credentialing (NCHEC)

- **Social Workers:** National Association of Social Workers (NASW) – *only available for live sessions, no enduring CE available, this program is pending NASW approval*

- **Healthcare Administrators:** American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE)

- **Physician Assistants:** ACCME AMA PRA *Category 1 Credits™*

- **Pharmacy:** Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE)

All other health care professionals completing this continuing education activity will be issued a statement of participation. Please consult your accrediting organization or licensing board for their acceptance of this CE activity.

Disclosure Statement

It is the policy of AffinityCE that the faculty and all staff with the potential to influence content will disclose real or apparent conflicts of interest that are related to the topics of their educational activity. In addition, disclosure will be made of any intended discussions of unlabeled or unapproved uses of drugs or devices. Presenters are required to prepare fair and balanced presentations that are objective and are based in scientific fact.

AffinityCE, LRG, and HRSA staff have no relevant financial relationships to disclose.

Commercial Support

No commercial support was provided for this activity.

Participation Costs

There is no cost to participate in these CE sessions.

CME Inquiries

For all CME policy-related inquiries, please contact us at ce@affinityced.com. If you are having trouble navigating the Affinity system, email: cds_support+ryanwhite@affinityced.com.

Accreditation Statements

Physicians

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of ACCME through the joint providership of AffinityCE and HRSA. AffinityCE is accredited by ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

AffinityCE designates this live activity for a maximum of 16 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Physician Assistants

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of ACCME through the joint providership of AffinityCE and HRSA. AffinityCE is accredited by ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physician assistants.

AffinityCE designates this live activity for a maximum of 16 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Physician assistants should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Nurses

Continuing Nursing Education is provided for this program through the joint providership of AffinityCE and the HRSA. AffinityCE is accredited as a provider of nursing continuing professional development by ANCC. This activity provides a maximum of 16 hours of continuing nursing education credit.

Nurse Practitioners

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of ACCME through the joint providership of AffinityCE and HRSA. AffinityCE is accredited by ACCME to provide continuing medical education for nurse practitioners.

AffinityCE designates this live activity for a maximum of 16 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™. Nurse practitioners should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

Dentists

This continuing education activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the standards of ADA CERP through joint efforts between AffinityCE and HRSA. AffinityCE is an ADA CERP Recognized Provider. ADA CERP is a service of the American Dental Association to assist dental professionals in identifying quality providers of continuing dental education. ADA CERP does not approve or endorse individual activities of instructions, nor does it imply accordance of credit hours by boards of dentistry. PDE designates this activity for 16 hours of continuing education credits.

Dietitians

(ACCME Non-Physician CME Credit) The Commission of Dietetic Registration recognizes certificates of participation for educational activities certified for AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™ from organizations accredited by ACCME. Dietitians may receive a maximum of 16 hours for completing this live program.

Please consult your accrediting organization or licensing board for their acceptance of this CE activity.

Health Educators

This activity is sponsored by AffinityCE, a designated provider of continuing education contact hours (CECH) in health education by NCHEC. This program is designated for Certified Health Education Specialists (CHES) and/or Master Certified Health Education Specialists (MCHES) to receive up to 16 total Category I CECH.

Social Workers

This program is pending NASW approval.

Pharmacists

ACPE has certified AffinityCE as a Continuing Professional Education (CPE) Accredited Provider. Credentialed pharmaceutical professionals will receive 12 Continuing Professional Education units (CPEUs) for completion of this activity/material.

Health Care Executives

AffinityCE is authorized to award up to 16 hours of pre-approved ACHE Qualified Education credit (non-ACHE) for this program toward advancement or recertification in ACHE. Participants in this program wishing to have the continuing education hours applied toward ACHE Qualified Education credit should indicate their attendance when submitting an application to ACHE for advancement or recertification.

Other Professionals

All other health care professionals completing this continuing education activity will be issued a statement of participation indicating the number of hours of continuing education credit. This statement may be used for professional education CE credit. Please consult your accrediting organization or licensing board for their acceptance of this CE activity.

How to Earn Credit for Live Sessions:

1. Go to ryanwhite.cds.affinityced.com.

2. Select the activity: 2024 National Ryan White Conference on HIV Care and Treatment: Live Conference.

3. Enter an e-mail address and password to begin setting up your profile. Select "I Forgot My Password" if you need to reset the password you set up.

4. Verify, correct, or add your information.

5. Complete the activity evaluation for each session you attend.

6. Upon completing your evaluations, you can download your CE certificate. Your CE record will also be stored on the site for later retrieval.

7. The website is open for completing your evaluation until September 9, 2024.

How to Earn Enduring Credit for 2024 National Ryan White Conference on HIV Care & Treatment Sessions

1. Go to ryanwhite.cds.affinityced.com.

2. Select the activity: 2024 National Ryan White Conference on HIV Care and Treatment: Enduring Program.

3. Enter an e-mail address and password to begin setting up your profile. Select "I Forgot My Password" if you need to reset the password you set up.

4. Verify, correct, or add your information.

5. Proceed to view the content, examine any images and/or multimedia features, and review the content presented within all the links provided.

6. Proceed to complete the post-test and evaluation for the activity. The post-test has a passing score of 80 percent and may be retaken.

7. Upon successful completion of the post-test and evaluation, you can download your CE certificate. Your CE record will also be stored here for later retrieval.

8. The website is open for completing your evaluation for one year following release.

9. Pharmacist CE records will be electronically communicated to CPE Monitor.

10. After the web site has closed, you can come back to the site at any time to print your certificate, but you will not be able to add any evaluations.

Conference Workshop Tracks

Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement / Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

This track will focus on novel approaches used to increase access to care and treatment, improve engagement/reengagement in care and treatment and health outcomes for priority populations with HIV.

Clinical Quality Management

This track will examine the fundamentals, best practices, and innovations for clinical quality management programs to measure and improve HIV service delivery and health outcomes to reduce health disparities and end the HIV epidemic.

Data Utilization

This track will examine data integration, data analysis, and data utilization with a focus on how these activities enhance engagement/reengagement, service delivery, and public health approaches to ending the HIV epidemic and curing hepatitis C in the RWHAP.

RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

This track will focus on requirements and best practices for integrated planning, program implementation, workforce development, and resource allocation and utilization, including examples of collaborative partnerships and community engagement initiatives that result in a quality, comprehensive system of HIV prevention, care, and treatment that will promote the EHE initiative goals.

Innovative System-level Models for HIV Service Delivery

This track will highlight innovative models of care, system-level enhancements, and workforce development that led to improvements in HIV health outcomes and related co-morbidities, such as hepatitis C, behavioral health, and substance use disorders.

RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

This track focuses on technical assistance training for RWHAP recipients and subrecipients on fiscal and grant management requirements and will highlight innovation and best practices.

Plenary Schedule *All times are in Eastern Time*

Tuesday, August 20

2:45 PM – 4:15 PM
Opening Plenary: Federal Response to Ending the HIV Epidemic

Speakers:

- **Laura Cheever**, MD, ScM, Associate Administrator, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration (moderator)

- **Carole Johnson**, Administrator, Health Resources and Services Administration

- **Jeanne Marrazzo**, MD, MPH, FACP, FIDSA, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health

- **Andrea Palm**, Deputy Secretary, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Wednesday, August 21

2:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Plenary: Empowering Communities

Speakers:

- **Michael Kharfen**, Director, Division of Policy and Data, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration (moderator)

- **Kahlib Barton**, Chief Program Officer, True Colors United

- **Keiva Lei Cadena**, Co-Executive Director, Positive Women's Network – USA

- **Julianne Holt-Lunstad**, PhD, Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience, Brigham Young University

- **Omar José Pérez**, Health and Public Policy Consultant, Centro Ararat Delegate from Puerto Rico

- **Kayla Quimbley**, Public Health Educator, Department of Public Health West Central Health District, Georgia Department of Public Health

Thursday, August 22

12:45 PM – 2:15 PM
Plenary: Expanding Partnerships

Speakers:

- **Yemisi Odusanya**, Senior Advisor, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration (moderator)

- **Rebecca Hutcheson**, MSW, EHE Program Manager, Public Health - Seattle and King County

- **Jessica Lee**, MD, MSHP, Acting Chief Medical Officer, Center for Medicaid and CHIP Services, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

- **Elizabeth Cuervo Tilson**, MD, MPH, State Health Director, Chief Medical Officer, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services

Friday, August 23

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM
Closing Plenary: Implementing Interventions

Speakers:

- **Heather Hauck**, MSW, LICSW, Deputy Associate Administrator, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration (moderator)

- **Marlene McNeese**, Deputy Assistant Director, Division of Disease Prevention and Control, Houston Health Department

- **Dominika Seidman**, MD, MAS, Assistant Professor, University of California, San Francisco

Kahlib Barton

Chief Program Officer, True Colors United

Kahlib Barton-Garçon (he/they) currently serves as the Chief Program Officer (CPO) of True Colors United. He was born and raised in Marshall, Texas. Later in life, they relocated to Washington, DC, where they joined the Legendary House of Garçon as a member of CDG Pro and began working for Us Helping Us as a community health worker, leading the organization's PrEP program efforts. Around this time, Kahlib discovered True Colors United through being nominated as a 40 of Forty honoree. They were especially passionate about ending homelessness and advocated for change based on their lived experience, which led them to become one of the inaugural members of the National Youth Forum on Homelessness. Soon after, they joined True Colors United as a full-time staff member and proceeded to support communities in addressing youth homelessness by implementing solutions rooted in youth collaboration and racial and LGBTQ+ equity. They co-led the development of True Colors United's Technical Assistance program area and remained dedicated to the organization's mission. Kahlib believes our liberation is collective and that the only way to achieve this is through addressing inequity with the meaningful involvement of people closest to the issue.

Laura W. Cheever, MD, ScM

Associate Administrator, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration

Dr. Laura Cheever is the Associate Administrator of the HIV/AIDS Bureau at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), where she provides leadership and technical expertise in the administration of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program. Her priorities are ending the HIV epidemic in the United States by increasing access to HIV care, particularly for those out of care, reducing health disparities, and improving outcomes; integrating substance use disorder treatment into HIV care; and eliminating hepatitis C infection among co-infected patients. She is a Board-Certified Infectious Disease physician and has provided HIV primary care for over 30 years.

Elizabeth Cuervo Tilson, MD, MPH

State Health Director, Chief Medical Officer, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services

Elizabeth Tilson has served North Carolina as the State Health Director and the Chief Medical Officer for the Department of Health and Human Services since 2017. In this role, she works to advance the health of North Carolinians and provides guidance and oversight on a variety of cross departmental priorities including linking public health and clinical care, the COVID-19 Pandemic Response, Behavioral Health and Resiliency, Child and Family Well-Being, a Strong and Inclusive Workforce, Medicaid Expansion and Transformation, Social Drivers of Health, and Firearm Violence.

Prior roles include serving as the Medical Director of Community Care of Wake and Johnston Counties, Chief Network Medical Director for Community Care of North Carolina, and Assistant Consulting Professor and Cancer Control Specialist with Duke University Medical Center. Dr. Tilson practiced primary care pediatrics for 26 years and ha been active in leadership roles in many local, state, and national pediatric, public health and preventive medicine organizations. Dr. Tilson is a graduate of Dartmouth College (BA), Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine (MD), and the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill (MPH). She completed Residencies and is board certified in both Pediatrics and General Preventive Medicine/Public Health.

Heather Hauck, MSW, LICSW

Deputy Associate Administrator, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration

Heather Hauck is the Deputy Associate Administrator of the Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) HIV/AIDS Bureau (HAB) in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). She provides leadership, technical expertise, and resources for the administration of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program and the Ending the HIV Epidemic in the U.S. (EHE) Initiative. Ms. Hauck was formerly the Director of the Maryland Department of Health Infectious Disease and Environmental Health Administration (IDEHA). Prior to the Maryland Department of Health, Ms. Hauck served as the Section Chief, New Hampshire DHHS Division of Public Health, STD/HIV Section in Concord, New Hampshire. Before her work in New Hampshire, Ms. Hauck was a co-director and a social worker in the Washington Hospital Center Social Work Department in Washington, DC.

Julianne Holt-Lunstad, PhD

Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience, Brigham Young University

Julianne Holt-Lunstad, PhD, is a professor of psychology and neuroscience and director of the Social Connection & Health Lab at Brigham Young University. She is also the founding scientific chair and board member for the U.S. Foundation for Social Connection and the Global Initiative on Loneliness and Connection. Her research focuses on the individual and population health effects, biological mechanisms, and effective strategies to mitigate risk and promote protection associated with social connection. She has given a TED Talk and given expert advice and testimony internationally to many organizations including being the lead scientific editor for a U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory and Framework for a National Strategy.

Rebecca Hutcheson, MSW

EHE Program Manager, Public Health - Seattle and King County

Rebecca Hutcheson is a social worker and program manager at Public Health - Seattle & King County (PHSKC). She started her career working with people dying of AIDS in the early 1990's, but it was her experience working at the system level to help people access new, effective medications for HIV during an internship at the Austin/Travis County Health Department in 1995 that shaped and motivated the rest of her career. After moving to Seattle in 2001 she started managing HIV prevention and care programs at Public Health - Seattle & King County and the University of Washington (UW). In the 23 years since, she has worked with a wide variety of communities and service systems to develop, implement, and improve HIV prevention and care systems in Seattle and other jurisdictions. In her current role as the PHSKC Ending the HIV Epidemic Program Manager she works to ensure her jurisdiction embraces creative thinking, builds new partnerships, and implements strategies that better reach people living with HIV who are out of care and viremic, living unhoused or unstably housed, and who have complex, unmet behavioral health care needs.

Rebecca received a BSW from the University of Texas and a MSW and a MS in Health Services - Health Systems and Policy from UW.

Carole Johnson

Administrator, Health Resources and Services Administration

Johnson joined HRSA from the White House COVID-19 Response Team. She previously served as Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Human Services, leading the state's largest agency and providing health care and social services to one-in-five New Jerseyans. During her tenure as Commissioner, the Department expanded Medicaid coverage of mental health and substance use disorder services, created new Medicaid benefits to improve maternal health outcomes, and integrated Medicaid into the newly launched state-based Affordable Care Act marketplace. Under Johnson's leadership, the Department also substantially increased child care rates for the first time in a decade, expanded food assistance benefits, and created an Office of New Americans to support the state's diverse communities

Johnson served for more than five years as the Domestic Policy Council public health lead in the Obama White House, working on the Ebola and Zika responses, implementation of the Affordable Care Act, and combatting the opioid epidemic. In addition, she served on Capitol Hill as health staff for the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging and for members of the U.S. Senate Finance Committee and U.S. House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

At the Department of Health and Human Services, Johnson previously managed health care workforce policy issues for HRSA. She also was policy director for the Alliance of Community Health Plans, program officer with the Pew Charitable Trusts health program, and senior government relations manager with the American Heart Association. She holds a master's degree in government from the University of Virginia.

Omar José Pérez

Health and Public Policy Consultant, Centro Ararat
Delegate from Puerto Rico

Omar Perez was born in Ponce, Puerto Rico. In 1986, he began working as a substance use disorder counselor for a Latino community-based organization called CURA. While working for CURA, he founded the first support group for residents and outpatient clients with HIV.

He also worked as the coordinator of HIV/AIDS services at a community-based organization named PROCEED Inc. in Elizabeth, New Jersey. He was recruited by the National Association of People with HIV/AIDS (NAPWA) as an HIV/AIDS Health and Treatment Manager. At NAPWA, he coordinated the first national conference on HIV/AIDS in incarcerated populations, edited the Medical Alert publication, and conducted regional leadership training for people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA).

Pérez is a member of the Global Network of People Living with HIV/AIDS (GNP+) and served as a delegate for the North America region. He also worked for the Policy Project of Futures Group International as an HIV/AIDS Policy Manager Consultant. Under the Policy Project, in collaboration with community leaders from Central American countries (ASICAL), he created a leadership guide for gay men's involvement in public health policies that affect HIV/AIDS prevention and education.

Michael Kharfen

Director, Division of Policy and Data,
HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and
Services Administration

Michael Kharfen is the Director of the Division of Policy and Data at the HIV/AIDS Bureau (HAB) of the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). He leads data collection, Special Projects of National Significance, policy development, and clinical quality work the Bureau's Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program and the Ending the HIV Epidemic in the U.S. initiative. His goals include enhancing data analysis, advancing implementation science and dissemination, optimizing clinical improvement, and modernizing policy guidance.

Previously, he was the Deputy Director of the Office of Public Health at the New York State Department of Health. Before his tenure in New York, he served as the Senior Deputy Director of the HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis, STD, and TB Administration at the District of Columbia Department of Health. Among other positions, he was the Director of Public Affairs in the HHS Administration for Children and Families and the Director of the New York City Mayor's Community Assistance Unit. He also served on the Executive Committee of the DC Center for AIDS Research and the boards of NASTAD and the National Coalition of STD Directors. He is the recipient of the Cafritz Award for outstanding service to DC residents.

Jessica Lee, MD, MSHP

Acting Chief Medical Officer, Center for
Medicaid and CHIP Services, Centers for
Medicare & Medicaid Services

Dr. Jessica Lee is the Acting Chief Medical Officer for Center for Medicaid and CHIP Services (CMCS), where she leads the center's clinical strategy and portfolio on health-related social needs. Dr. Lee was previously the medical officer in the Division of Quality and Health Outcomes at CMCS, where she led initiatives in quality measures and quality improvement. Dr. Lee has a background in health policy at the health system, state, and federal levels. She has served as a senior health policy analyst at the Government Accountability Office, focusing on payment policy, and has conducted grant-funded research focused on the intersection of health care delivery systems and population health. Dr. Lee continues to care for patients as a practicing pulmonologist at the University of Pennsylvania and ICU physician at the Corporal Michael J. Crescenz VA Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Keiva Lei Cadena

Co-Executive Director,
Positive Women's Network – USA

Keiva Lei Cadena is the Co-Executive Director of Positive Women's Network – USA. She is a nationally recognized advocate, activist, speaker, and Native Hawaiian cultural practitioner living in Pahoa, Hawaii. She is a steering committee member for the Positively Trans leadership network and represents the Pacific region on the National Native HIV Network. Keiva has worked in HIV navigation, outreach, linkage, and education since 2011 and has been a consultant for many organizations across the United States. In 2015, she created the "POP Ohana," a leadership development network for people with HIV across the Hawaiian Islands. Keiva is a frequent lecturer at the University of Hawaii at Manoa and San Francisco State University and has served on workgroups and advisory boards in the areas of HIV, domestic violence, transgender equity and inclusion, and addiction and recovery. She currently serves on the CDC/HRSA Advisory Council on HIV, Viral Hepatitis, and STD Prevention and Treatment (CHAC). In 2023, she was honored by the Hawaii State Department of Health with the Suzanne Richmond-Crumm Award for outstanding contributions to HIV services and care in the state of Hawaii.

Jeanne Marrazzo, MD, MPH, FACP, FIDSA

Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health

Dr. Marrazzo is the Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), where she oversees a $6.3 billion budget that supports research to advance the understanding, diagnosis, and treatment of infectious, immunologic, and allergic diseases. She was previously the C. Glenn Cobbs Endowed Chair and Director of Infectious Diseases at the University of Alabama at Birmingham Heersink School of Medicine. She is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the Infectious Diseases Society of America, and she was Treasurer of the IDSA from 2021-2023, having served on the board since 2018.

Dr. Marrazzo researches the vaginal microbiome, sexually transmitted infections, and HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP). She has had leadership roles in the NIH HIV Prevention Trials Network and the Infectious Diseases Clinical Research Consortium. She's been a leading voice in communicating science during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Marlene McNeese

Deputy Assistant Director, Division of Disease Prevention and Control, Houston Health Department

Marlene McNeese has been a strategic innovator in redefining the way public health and community-based support systems address chemical dependency, mental health, communicable disease, and post-incarceration syndrome. She is a passionate advocate for underserved communities, and the trajectory of her career reflects this commitment. She has managed programs and services for non-profit organizations, correctional facilities, and local government. She is a proven leader with extensive experience with local and national advisory councils and boards, having served as past chair of the Houston Area Ryan White Planning Council, co-chair for the Houston HIV Prevention Community Planning Group, past board chair for NASTAD, and currently serves as Co-Chair for the HHS's Services' Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS.

In 2004, Ms. McNeese began her tenure with the Houston Health Department, where she is the Deputy Assistant Director overseeing the Bureau of HIV/STI and Viral Hepatitis Prevention. Ms. McNeese gained her Bachelor of Science from the University of Houston-Clear Lake and a Master of Business Administration from Texas Woman's University, but her proudest accomplishments to date are her two gifted children, her more than 30 years of recovery from substance use disorder, and her mentorship of others to achieve the same.

Yemisi Odusanya

Senior Advisor, HIV/AIDS Bureau, Health Resources and Services Administration

Yemisi Odusanya is the Ending the HIV Epidemic (EHE) Senior Advisor for the Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) HIV/AIDS Bureau (HAB), part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). She provides leadership, technical expertise, and resources for the EHE Initiative and serves as a liaison with other federal partners and stakeholders. During her tenure at HRSA, she has rotated through several bureaus, including the Bureau of Primary Health Care, the Maternal and Child Health Bureau, and the Bureau of Health Workforce. She joined HAB in 2014 as the Division of State HIV/AIDS Programs' Senior Program Advisor. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from DePaul University and a master's degree in public health from the University of Illinois at Chicago, with a focus in Epidemiology and Biostatistics. Yemisi has dedicated 17 years of service to HRSA in various bureaus and offices.

Andrea Palm

Deputy Secretary, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Andrea Palm is the Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). As Deputy Secretary, she is the Chief Operating Officer and oversees the daily operations of the Department. Palm most recently served as Secretary-designee of the Department of Health Services (DHS), overseeing one of the largest state agencies in Wisconsin as a member of Governor Tony Evers' cabinet. In this role, she was responsible for the state's Medicaid program, its Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), and behavioral health programs, among others. DHS is also Wisconsin's public health agency, and as such, Palm led the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Previously, Palm held a number of policy and operational roles in the Obama-Biden Administration at HHS, including Acting Assistant Secretary for Legislation, Counselor, Chief of Staff, and Senior Counselor to the Secretary. During her eight-year tenure, she worked on a variety of administration priorities, including the Affordable Care Act, and provided leadership for the Department's efforts to combat the opioid epidemic.

Palm was born and raised in rural upstate New York. She holds a bachelor's degree from Cornell University and a master's degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

Kayla Quimbley

Public Health Educator, Department of Public Health West Central Health District, Georgia Department of Public Health

Kayla is a graduate of Columbus State University with a B.S. in Psychology and a master's degree in Public Health. From the rural South, Kayla has been committed to using her voice to shine a light on stigma and a virus that disproportionately affects minorities and other underserved communities. She is a full-time advocate with a focus on policy advancement and education surrounding HIV, HIV decriminalization, and reproductive health justice. Kayla also serves on the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV, where she and other members advise and make recommendations on the improvement of policy centered around HIV to President Biden's Secretary of Health. In her free time, Kayla is a spoken-word artist who travels and uses her voice to tell stories and convey messages to express herself and educate others based on her lived experience.

Dominika Seidman, MD, MAS

Assistant Professor,
University of California, San Francisco

Dominika Seidman, MD, MAS is an obstetrician/gynecologist and associate professor at University of California San Francisco. She works clinically at the Women's HIV Program, and co-founded Team Lily, a multidisciplinary, wrap-around care team for pregnant people (regardless of HIV status) with substance use disorders, significant mental health disorder, and/or experiencing homelessness.

Dominika also sits on San Francisco's congenital syphilis task force. Her research focuses on integration of sexual and reproductive health services and increasing accessibility of services for people facing significant barriers to care such as homelessness, substance use disorders, and significant mental health disorder.

Agenda *All times are in Eastern Time

At-A-Glance

Tuesday, August 20

9:00 AM – 11:00 AM
EHE Program Business Day Meetings

10:00 AM – 2:30 PM
HAB Business Day Meetings

2:30 PM – 2:45 PM
Break

2:45 PM – 4:15 PM
Opening Plenary

4:15 PM – 4:30 PM
Break

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM
Concurrent Sessions (90 min)

Full Agenda

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Division of Community HIV/AIDS Programs (DCHAP)

*All meetings are virtual except for the in-person meet and greet

11:00 AM – 11:35 AM
State of the Division of Community HIV/AIDS Programs

11:35 AM – 11:45 AM
Break

11:45 AM – 1:15 PM
Concurrent Sessions

Succession Planning 101 for your Community HIV/AIDS Programs

Description: The focus of this session is to explore the importance of succession planning, its benefits to the day-to-day management of RWHAP Part C Early Intervention Services (EIS), Part D Women, Infant, Children, and Youth (WICY) or Part F Community Based Dental Partnership Program (CBDPP) and provide technical assistance and training to recipients on this topic.

Using SMART Goals and Process Improvement to Implement Changes in Pre-Conception Counseling, Including Sexual Health: Enhancing HIV Care of Women, Infants, Children, and Youth (WICY) Building Capacity through Communities of Practice (CoP) Participant Panel

Description: This session will feature reflections from three RWHAP Part D recipients who participated in improvement efforts to enhance the provision of pre-conception counseling (PCC) to improve health outcomes. Recipients will focus on their experiences with needs assessments, improvement processes, and outcomes of improvement efforts in PCC.

Oral Health

Description: This session will share knowledge, best practices, and experiences with other CDBDPP grant recipients related to dental care and protocols, patient outcomes, and improving patient satisfaction and treatment adherence.

HIV Care in the Unstably Housed

Description: This session will investigate the impact of unstable housing to the HIV care continuum and the effectiveness of PCMH models on HIV outcomes for people with lived experience who experience unstable housing.

1:30 PM – 2:00 PM
In-Person Meet and Greet

Location: Shaw/LeDroit Park

Division of Metropolitan HIV/AIDS Programs (DMHAP)

12:00 PM – 12:05 PM
HRSA HAB Overview

12:05 PM – 12:50 PM
DMHAP Presentation

12:50 PM – 1:00 PM
Q&A

1:00 PM – 1:15 PM
Break

1:15 PM – 2:15 PM
Innovating to End the HIV Epidemic Recipient Spotlights

2:15 PM – 2:25 PM
Group Activity

2:25 PM – 2:30 PM
Closing

Division of Policy and Data (DPD)

10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Meet & Greet (Informal Networking)

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Opening Presentation, State of DPD, Q&A with Division Leadership

12:00 PM – 12:30 PM
Break

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Breakout Sessions

2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Closing

Division of State HIV/AIDS Programs (DSHAP)

10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Welcome, Purpose, and DSHAP Announcements (Leadership), Q&A

10:30 AM – 10:45 AM
Break

Tuesday, August 20

10:45 AM – 11:45 AM
Concurrent Sessions (In-Person only)

Session 1: Jail Initiative

Session 2: AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP)

Session 3: Community Bridge Program

11:45 AM – 1:00 PM
Lunch

1:15 PM – 2:15 PM
Plenary Session

Description: This plenary session will cover preventative and screening services for people with HIV and provide guidance on how to best use RWHAP Part B funding to pay for the screenings for earlier detection and prevention.

Office of Program Support (OPS)

11:45 AM – 12:10 PM
Welcome & Opening

12:10 PM – 12:40 PM
National AETC Support Center: Roles, Responsibilities & Major Areas of Focus

12:40 PM – 1:15 PM
Communication & Branding

1:15 PM – 1:25 PM
Break

1:25 PM – 2:10 PM
Partnership Engagement

2:20 PM – 2:30 PM
Closing Remarks & Adjourn

2:30 PM – 2:45 PM
Break

2:45 PM – 4:15 PM
Opening Plenary

4:15 PM – 4:30 PM
Break

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM
Concurrent Sessions

Session ID: 27078

Title: Aging and HIV Institute 101: Accessing Community Resources for People with HIV 50 Years and Older

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This 101 session explores resources and programs fostering equitable and inclusive care, including services through the Administration for Community Living funded organizations, New York State Department of Health, and the NYS Office for the Aging; shares experiences of providers and people aging with HIV in identifying resources, strategize partnerships, and advocate for initiatives uplifting the quality of life for older adults with HIV.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the community aging resources available to the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) recipients and providers.
- Examine how to identify and develop partnerships to access community aging resources.

- Learn about the experience and value of utilizing community aging resources from RWHAP recipients, providers, and people aging with HIV.

Speakers:

- R. Chris Redwood, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Andrea Callow, Administration for Community Living, Department of Health and Human Services
- Crystal Collette, New York State Office for the Aging
- John J. Hartigan, AIDS Institute, New York State Department of Health

Session ID: 27098

Title: Addressing Burnout and Workforce Shortages in Rural Communities 101: An Introduction and Overview

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This workshop will provide an introduction on provider burnout in rural communities as well as discuss staffing shortages, contributing factors, and strategies to counter provider burnout.

Learning Objectives:

- Gain understanding of the prevalence of provider burnout in rural areas.
- Understand the factors impacting provider burnout in rural areas.
- Identify strategies to address provider burnout to improve outcomes for people with HIV.

Speakers:

- Srujana Kunapareddy, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Matthew James, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Lara Chausow, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau of Primary Health Care
- Christina Ramsey, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau of Health Workforce
- Anthony Schlaff, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau of Health Workforce
- Irene Sandvold, Health Resources and Services Administration, Bureau of Health Workforce

Session ID: 27100

Title: Community Engagement 101: Community Engagement as a Cornerstone of RWHAP

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: The 101 Community Engagement Institute session will provide an overview of HRSA HIV/AIDS Bureau's (HAB) Community Engagement Framework, share an update on community engagement activities across HAB, highlight available resources for RWHAP recipients and stakeholders to support community engagement activities, and share themes from HRSA and CDC's 2023 virtual community listening sessions.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn how HRSA HAB is prioritizing community engagement to improve HIV

outreach, engagement strategies, and HIV-related health outcomes.

- Understand resources available to support RWHAP and HAB EHE recipients' community engagement activities.

- Understand what HRSA and CDC learned during the 2023 virtual community engagement listening sessions.

Speakers:

- Amy Schachner, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- LaQuanta Smalley, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Yemisi Odusanya, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27101

Title: Collaboration Across RWHAP Parts 101: Improving Access

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Collaboration between RWHAP recipients across multiple areas is critical to the development of systems of HIV care that meet clients' needs. This 101 session focuses on collaboration that facilitates access to HIV services, including recipient examples from Florida and Utah that reduced access barriers.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand system-level barriers clients face in accessing HIV care and treatment services.

- Learn how RWHAP Parts can collaborate to improve access to HIV care and treatment services.

- Develop collaborative strategies with other RWHAP recipients to improve access to HIV care and treatment in your jurisdiction.

Speakers:

- Anita Edwards, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Wendy Briscoe, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Jimmy Llaque, Florida Department of Health

- Casey Messer, Palm Beach County

- Maria Jackson, Colorado Department of Public Health

- Robert George, Denver Department of Public Health & Environment

Session ID: 27145

Title: ADAP Institute #101: The Funding, Rules, Operations, and Impact of ADAP

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This presentation is the first of a three-session Institute. This presentation will provide an overview of the AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP), key legislative and programmatic rules that set parameters for how ADAPs operate, and the reach and impact of ADAPs with the HIV care delivery system, including the RWHAP.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the federal requirements for the RWHAP ADAP.

- Understand the impact of ADAPs nationally.

- Identify how RWHAP recipients across Parts can collaborate to ensure the health care and medication needs of RWHAP clients are met.

Speaker:

- Glenn Clark, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27142

Title: 101: RWHAP Budget Basics: What's Required?

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: The budget process is daunting. This session will introduce recipients to RWHAP budget basics and accompanying terminology that recipients must understand to be successful. This session equips recipients to navigate with confidence through the budget life cycle to meet RWHAP budget requirements and expectations.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the fundamentals of the RWHAP budget process.
- Learn the budget life cycle and accompanying terminology.
- Gain confidence to tackle the budget process and excel.

Speakers:

- Kibibi Matthews-Brown, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Jose Ortiz, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Jenifer Gray, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Brian Fitzsimmons, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27130

Title: Streamlining Eligibility Across the RWHAP Institute: 101 Session

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will provide an overview of various HRSA HIV/AIDS Bureau efforts to streamline eligibility across the RWHAP, including policy clarification notice (PCN) 21-02, an ADAP request for information, HAB project officer listening sessions and a two-day technical expert panel. All efforts were used to develop a NOFO for a streamlining eligibility RWHAP Special Projects of National Significance (SPNS) initiative.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand how HRSA HAB is prioritizing efforts to streamline eligibility across the RWHAP.
- Understand what HRSA HAB has learned thus far from its activities to streamline eligibility across the RWHAP.
- Identify key program objectives for HRSA HAB's new two-year Linking Eligibility cooperative agreement.

Speaker:

- Joanne Hsu, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27062

Title: RWHAP SPNS Black Women First Initiative 101: Notes from the Field

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This 101 institute session discusses the Implementation Science framework used in the RWHAP SPNS Initiative: Improving Care and Treatment Coordination for Black Women with HIV. The Black Women First (BWF) initiative bundled two or more evidence-informed interventions supports engaging and empowering Black cisgender and transgender women in addressing HIV care.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the Implementation Science framework used and outcomes obtained from the RWHAP SPNS BWF initiative.

- Discuss the overlapping issues that impede Black women's care and the positive impact of bundled interventions on Black women's HIV health outcomes.

- Gain insight on initiative goals, lessons learned, and policy implications for future programming for Black women with HIV.

Speakers:

- Corliss Heath, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Serena Rajabiun, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

- Rahab Goodwin, AIDS Care Group

Session ID: 27150

Title: Compliance 101: Fiscal Responsiveness and Accountability

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This 101 institute session will present on the legislative and RWHAP fiscal responsiveness and accountability requirements and highlight key source material for compliance testing, including RWHAP legislation, 45 CFR 75, and HRSA HAB Policy Clarification Notices.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the authoritative source documents for the legislative and programmatic requirements governing RWHAP.

- Identify how the HRSA HAB policy clarification notices affect recipient and subrecipient programs.

- Describe how to develop monitoring systems that test recipient or subrecipient compliance with RWHAP legislative and programmatic requirements and describe the importance of the approved project budget in relation to post-award monitoring.

Speakers:

- Makeva Rhoden, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Aleisha James, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Joseph Boyd, MSCG Consultant

Session ID: 27147

Title: Program Income 101: Program Income and the RWHAP

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: RWHAP recipients and subrecipients rely on program income to support and enhance the provision of critical services to RWHAP clients. This 101 institute session will define program income and present the legislative and

programmatic requirements regarding program income generated and received as a result of the receipt of a RWHAP award.

Learning Objectives:

- Articulate the definition of program income.
- Understand the legislative and programmatic requirements for program income.
- Describe how program income is generated under RWHAP awards.

Speakers:

- Kristina Barney, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Julia (Lolita) Cervera, Consultant
- Mae Rupert, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 23004

Title: Group Session 4: How Gender-Affirming Can Accelerate Progress Toward Ending the HIV Epidemic among Transgender Communities and Building Gender-Expansive Pathways in Primary Care

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25375

Title: How Gender-Affirming Can Accelerate Progress Toward Ending the HIV Epidemic Among Transgender Communities

Description: Looking to advance gender-affirming services? Join Positive Impact Health Centers as they share the implementation and evolution of their TransLife Care program in Atlanta, GA. Join us on a journey (led by powerful women of transgender experience) to affirm the whole person through intentional, affirming service delivery design.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify opportunities to integrate SPNS Evidence-Informed Interventions for persons of transgender experience.
- Acquire tools/templates to easily implement/ replicate TransLife Care in their workplace with or without modifications.
- Identify how to expand affirming services beyond HRT to address the whole person.

Speakers:

- Nakysha Hoskins, Positive Impact Health Centers
- Laura Evans, Positive Impact Health Centers

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25500

Title: Building Gender-Expansive Pathways in Primary Care

Description: The Oregon AETC developed a multi-pronged approach to increase access to gender-expansive services through primary care integration. Utilizing preceptorships, interactive training, communities of practice and office hours, providers applied whole-person approaches within the patient-centered medical home, expanding access to primary care and HIV/STI prevention/ treatment to patients from gender minority groups.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify barriers to providing gender-expansive health care in primary care.
- Utilize multiple training modalities to support sustainable change and integrate gender-affirming care for Spanish-speaking patients into clinical practice.
- Identify internal and external resources to support a training approach that engages rural providers to improve access to gender-affirming care where patients, work, live, and play.

Speakers:

- Dayna Morrison, Oregon Primary Care Association
- Shawn Demmons, Pacific AIDS Education and Training Center
- Rachel Greim, Oregon AETC at Oregon Primary Care Association
- Rayna Appenzeller, Oregon AETC at Oregon Primary Care Association

Session ID: 23009

Title: Group Session 9: Going for Gold: Key Drivers for Establishing Rapid Start as a Jurisdictional Standard of Care and Streamlining ADAP/RWHAP Eligibility for Rapid Start

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25413

Title: Going for Gold: Key Drivers for Establishing Rapid Start as a Jurisdictional Standard of Care

Description: Jurisdiction-level promotion of Rapid Start is essential for Ending the HIV Epidemic. Learn about findings and technical assistance (TA) resources from NACCHO/CAI's initiative identifying key "drivers" of Rapid Start implementation and hear firsthand from participants in the Rapid Start Jurisdiction Learning Community about the progress they made in adopting Rapid Start.

Learning Objectives:

- Explain the importance of jurisdiction-level promotion of Rapid Start to improve health outcomes of people with HIV.
- Describe at least three facilitators (or "drivers") of the adoption of Rapid Start as a standard of care at the jurisdiction and sub-recipient level.

- Identify at least one successful jurisdiction-level strategy to create a context that promotes Rapid Start as a standard of care throughout a provider network.

Speakers:

- Monika Damle, Cicatelli Associates, Inc.
- Julia Zigman, National Association of County and City Health Officials
- Dawn Middleton, Cicatelli Associates, Inc.

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25668

Title: Streamlining AIDS Drug Assistance Program/RWHAP Eligibility for Rapid Start: Lessons from the Rapid Start Jurisdiction Learning Community

Description: This session will describe HRSA policy surrounding RWHAP/ADAP eligibility determinations for Rapid Start clients and innovative administrative adaptations for expediting eligibility processes to support the adoption of Rapid Start. Presenters will share best practices and real-world examples from RWHAP Parts A and B jurisdictions implementing Rapid Start in their communities.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe HRSA policy and requirements for RWHAP and ADAP eligibility determinations.
- Explain common eligibility-related challenges to rapid enrollment of Rapid Start clients in RWHAP and ADAP programs.
- Identify at least one change strategy to adapt eligibility processes in support of expedited determination for Rapid Start clients in their jurisdiction.

Speakers:

- Monika Damle, Cicatelli Associates, Inc.
- Julia Zigman, National Association of County and City Health Officials

Session ID: 23012

Title: Group Session 12: Together Promoteres and Agencies of the Latine Community Create a Culturally Responsive Model and Capacitando a Promotores de Salud como parte de su Certificación.

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25434

Title: Juntos Promotores y Agencias de la Comunidad Latine Crean un Modelo Culturalmente Responsivo / Together Promoteres and Agencies of the Latine Community Create a Culturally Responsive Model

Description: Este taller en español presentará historias de Promotores, su papel en esta intervención y su resiliencia. Esta presentación interactiva utiliza gráficos e historias para involucrar a los participantes, mientras explora las contribuciones y los factores sociales y culturales de las mujeres inmigrantes cisgénero y transgénero para poner fin a la epidemia del VIH.

Learning Objectives:

- Aprender y entender el modelo de Promotores.

- Entender la importancia de la capacidad de respuesta cultural en la implementación de este modelo.

- Podrá comprender el impacto de nuestra colaboración con agencias de servicios comunitarios para optimizar los servicios necesarios para la comunidad de inmigrantes latines.

Speakers:

- Emma Medina, Voces Latinas

- Roxana De Bracamontes, Voces Latinas

- Nivarda Xique, Voces Latinas

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25804

Title: Capacitando a Promotores de Salud como parte de su Certificación / Training Community Health Workers as Part of Their Certification

Description: Este evento enfoca en la importancia de capacitar y educar a Promotores de Salud. Los Promotores son parte del sistema de salud muy eficaz al proveer información educativa sobre la salud. Explicaremos un currículo que capacita a los promotores y también como se puede utilizar para educar a la comunidad sobre la prevención y el tratamiento del VIH.

Learning Objectives:

- Reconoceremos como los Promotores de Salud pueden amplificar el tema del VIH.

- Explicaremos como nuestro currículo capacita a promotores de salud y a la misma vez como se puede utilizar como una herramienta educativa para la comunidad.

- Identificaremos como pueden aplicar este programa de capacitación en método culturalmente apropiado.

Speaker:

- Pedro Coronado, Valley AIDS Council

Session ID: 23015

Title: Group Session 15: Integrated Planning 3.0: Gearing Up for 2027-2031 Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Plans, and Learn from Your Peers: Challenges, Solutions, and Best Practices for HIV Prevention and Care Planning

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

CE Credit: No

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25357

Title: Integrated Planning 3.0: Gearing Up for 2027-2031 Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Plans

Description: This session includes information on what you need to know for Integrated Planning 3.0, including planning requirements and Integrated Plan components. Presenters from IHAP TAC and those involved with integrated planning will introduce lessons learned, best practices, and resources for the integrated planning process and development of Integrated Plans.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe at least two best practices from jurisdictions to inform the development of Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Plans.

- Identify at least one best practice for community engagement in integrated planning efforts.

- Describe at least one resource to help support integrated planning efforts and the development of the 2027-2031 Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Plans.

Speakers:

- Juli Powers, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

- Molly McAndrew Tasso, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

- Devon Brown, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

- Julie Hook, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25666

Title: Learn from Your Peers: Challenges, Solutions, and Best Practices for HIV Prevention and Care Planning

Description: This session will present findings from a thematic data analysis of 75 2022-2026 Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Plans, including how jurisdictions engage communities in ongoing integrated planning, how they are incorporating racial equity, status neutral, and syndemic approaches into their work, and how they are monitoring their Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Plan activities.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe at least two challenges for implementing Integrated HIV Prevention and Care Plan activities.

- Identify at least one best practice for community engagement in integrated planning efforts.

- Describe at least one resource to help support integrated planning efforts.

Speakers:

- Juli Powers, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

- Molly McAndrew Tasso, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

- Devon Brown, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

- Julie Hook, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

Session ID: 23016

Title: Group Session 16: Texas Fiscal Monitoring of RWHAP-Funded Subrecipients: A Compliance Initiative, and Common Fiscal Findings: Avoiding the Pitfalls and Creating an Effective Corrective Action Plan

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

CE Credit: No

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25741

Title: Texas Fiscal Monitoring of RWHAP-Funded Subrecipients: A Compliance Initiative

Description: Elevate financial management with the Texas RWHAP Part B recipient. The FSO team has implemented real-time, proactive monitoring, introducing a new billing review process for enhanced compliance. Front-end billing reviews foster accuracy and timely knowledge exchange, ensuring effective oversight of RWHAP-funded recipients.

Learning Objectives:

- Enhance billing compliance.
- Learn about data utilization and data-driven decision-making.
- Explore data-sharing collaborations.

Speakers:

- Veronica Avalos, Texas Department of State Health Services
- Loretta Holland, Texas Department of State Health Services

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25750

Title: Common Fiscal Findings: Avoiding the Pitfalls and Creating an Effective Corrective Action Plan

Description: RWHAP Part B fiscal monitors in Texas developed processes and tools to identify common and repeat fiscal findings and help subrecipients write a corrective action plan that can help avoid future findings. Tools include a table of common findings as well as a SMART goal checklist, which will be shared with other RWHAP recipients in this workshop.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify and become aware of common fiscal findings.

- Develop an effective corrective action plan to prevent future or repeat findings.
- Use SMART goals to identify and avoid potential pitfalls.

Speakers:

- Loretta Holland, Texas Department of State Health Services
- Theresa Matamoros, Texas Department of State Health Services

Session ID: 25226

Title: QI 101: I Am New to Clinical Quality Management. Where Do I Start?

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: In this workshop, participants will learn about key quality improvement (QI) principles applicable to HIV care through real world examples. Participants will also gain access to available QI resources and QI methodologies applied by RWHAP recipients and subrecipients that they can use to strengthen their own clinical quality management capacity.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand key QI principles applicable to HIV care.
- Understand the relationship between quality monitoring, quality assurance, data collection, and quality improvement.
- Increase capacity to meet HRSA clinical quality management expectations.

Speakers:

- Allanah Lewis-Chery, Center for Quality Improvement and Innovation
- Lori DeLorenzo, Organizational Ideas

- Amanda Norton, Center for Quality Improvement and Innovation
- Julia Schlueter, Washington University School of Medicine

Session ID: 25286

Title: Advanced QI Tools to Improve Your Clinical Quality Management Program: Learn from Lean and Statistics

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Five advanced quality improvement tools (QI) are discussed, including SIPOC diagram, value-stream mapping, A3 sheets, failure mode and effects analysis, and spaghetti diagram. Participants learn how to apply those tools in busy HIV agencies, either freestanding HIV ambulatory clinics or RWHAP networks, to measurably improve their viral suppression rates.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn about five advanced QI tools for use in HIV programs.
- Learn about the application of different advanced tools in busy clinical quality management programs.
- Understand how to use advanced QI tools in current future quality improvement projects.

Speakers:

- Justin Britanik, Solutions for Health Quality, LLC
- Khalil Hassam, Center for Quality Improvement and Innovation
- Megan Urry, Center for Quality Improvement and Innovation

Session ID: 25421

Title: HIV Outbreak in West Virginia and the MAAETC Comprehensive Response

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: A comprehensive model for outbreak response in West Virginia has been critical to the control and intervention. The MidAtlantic AETC has played a critical role in overall response in working with health departments, the USPHS regional office, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and other agencies. A model for a comprehensive outbreak response will be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss the MAAETC response to the HIV outbreaks in West Virginia.
- Identify key components of outbreak response for a rural state with limited resources for HIV.
- Examine a comprehensive model for outbreak response.

Speakers:

- Linda Frank, MidAtlantic AETC
- Rashida Khakoo, West Virginia University, MidAtlantic AETC
- Nicole Bryan, West Virginia University
- Anndrea Rogers, WVU Positive Health Clinic

Session ID: 25536

Title: Educational Approaches about Long-Acting Injectable Treatment for HIV that Enhance Equity: Benefits, Challenges and Strategies

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Educating all people with HIV about the availability of long-acting injectable (LAI) antiretroviral therapies (ART), regardless of eligibility, is a precursor to equitable delivery of LAI ART. Hear from demonstration sites participating in ALAI UP about strategies they are using to educate and screen patients for LAI ART.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the benefits of educating all people with HIV about LAI ARTs and weigh the pros and cons of different education and screening approaches on equity.

- Identify potential challenges to implementing universal education for LAI ART, in general and at the attendee's own agency.

- Describe strategies for overcoming challenges to implementing universal education for LAI ARTs.

Speakers:

- Bijou Hunt, Sinai Chicago

- Kathrine Meyers, Columbia University Irving Medical Center

- Kelly Bastien, Florida Department of Health

- Will Holt, Coastal Family Health Center

Session ID: 25622

Title: Telehealth Strategies to Maximize HIV Care: Advancing Equity through Telehealth Coordination

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will focus on telehealth coordination strategies and staffing models for improving HIV outcomes and advancing equitable telehealth delivery. The session will highlight lessons learned from an ongoing SPNS initiative and engage the audience in discussion about the role of telehealth in HIV care and strategies for advancing equity.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe telehealth coordination strategies, including internal coordination, patient navigation, and staffing models.

- Identify opportunities for adapting telehealth workflows, policies and procedures to incorporate telehealth coordination and patient navigations strategies to meet the needs of priority populations and increase engagement in care.

- Describe the road to HIV care for people we have not yet successfully maintained in care or populations that historically experience poor health outcomes.

Speakers:

- Gretchen Weiss, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

- Erin Starzyk, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

- Carmen Zorrilla, Maternal Infant Studies Center (CEMI)

- Shital Patel, Baylor College of Medicine

- Sophia Idso, Housing Works

- Nupur Gupta, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center

- Sarah Williams, Michael Reese HIV Care Program

Session ID: 25674

Title: Expanding Medication Access: Iowa's Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Jail Assistance Program

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will share the Iowa BDAP Jail Assistance Program, which provides access to medications to people with HIV who are justice-involved in county jails. Details of the program will be described (e.g., development process, implementation, application), along with goals and outcomes.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the process used to develop and expand the Jail Assistance Program.
- Describe medication assistance, testing, linking, and reengagement efforts associated with the Jail Assistance Program.
- Identify successes, challenges, and lessons learned by the Iowa ADAP.

Speakers:

- Holly Hanson, Iowa Department of Public Health
- Roxana Ferreyro, Iowa Department of Health and Human Services
- Brittany Kuehl, Iowa Department of Health and Human Services

Session ID: 25676

Title: Covering All the Bases: Increasing Access and Improving Health Outcomes Through Peer Program Expansion

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Achieving a world without HIV in the 21st century demands a novel approach to improving health care outcomes for priority populations. In this workshop, peer educators introduce the concept of HIV/AIDS health care teams. This model expands peer service delivery by partnering with other disciplines to increase retention and engagement in care.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe how peers can improve rates for engagement in care.
- Identify interventions that peers provide in clinical and non-clinical settings.
- Share a nationally recognized training curriculum utilized by peers during patient education sessions.

Speaker:

- LaTrischa Miles, Kansas City CARE Health Center
- Lucia Porras, Kansas City CARE Health Center

Session ID: 27155

Title: Conference Orientation Session for People With HIV

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Are you a person with HIV attending this conference for the first time? Have you attended in the past, but could use a refresher or would like to connect with other persons with lived experience? If so, this orientation is for you! This session will provide an overview of the RWHAP and help you find the right workshops for you.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the important role of people with HIV in the success of the RWHAP.

- Describe RWHAP Parts A, B, C, D, and F and how each contributes to the HIV care and treatment system.

- Identify workshops and other activities that will maximize your experience during the conference.

Speakers:

- Erin Nortrup, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Fabrine Floyd, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 25334

Title: Maximizing the Use of Rebates and Program Income to Meet Program Goals

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Exploring critical federal requirements for using program income and rebates, including the allowable uses of RWHAP funds. Take away important considerations that states and territories should be familiar with when determining how to spend program income and rebate funding to meet the needs of people with HIV in the jurisdiction.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the federal requirements for the utilization of program income and rebates and allowable uses of RWHAP funds.

- Review real-world examples of how states and territories have made strategic decisions on short- and long-term projects to fully spend program income and rebate funding on current and future projects to meet the needs of people with HIV in the jurisdiction.

- Share examples of successful cross-RWHAP and ADAP partnerships that illustrate how program income and rebates can be shared to increase holistic care and services for people with HIV.

Speakers:

- Jeffrey Maras, NASTAD

- Jimmy Borders, Arizona Department of Health Services

- Kamrin Johnson, NASTAD

At-A-Glance

Wednesday, August 21

10:15 AM – 10:45 AM
Poster Session

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★ **Special Session**

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM
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Plenary

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Break

5:15 PM – 6:15 PM
Concurrent Sessions (60 min)

Full Agenda

Wednesday, August 21

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Poster Session

10:45 AM – 11:00 AM
Break

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
★ **Special Session: Ryan White's Story, as Told by His Mother, Jeanne White-Ginder**

Those attending this session will have the opportunity to hear Ryan White's story, as told by his mother, Jeanne White-Ginder. Hear about Ryan's personal struggles, his ability to rise above those barriers, and how he became a national spokesperson—forever changing the public's perception of AIDS. Ms. White-Ginder will also give personal insight into how the original Ryan White legislation was passed, and how it has been reauthorized several times. There will be time for questions and answers during this session.

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Break and/or Poster Viewing Session

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Plenary

3:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Break and/or Poster Viewing Session

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Concurrent Sessions

Session ID: 25174

Title: Addressing the Mental Health Care Needs of People with HIV in RWHAP-Funded Clinics

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Mental health disorder is common among people with HIV and leads to poor clinical outcomes. This panel will provide insights into building an integrated mental health treatment program as well as provide strategies to address the maladaptive thoughts of patients struggling with stigma associated with HIV and comorbid mental health disorder.

Learning Objectives:

- Illustrate the barriers and lessons learned integrating mental health RWHAP clinic.

- Propose strategies for the primary HIV care provider and the mental health provider to challenge maladaptive thoughts and behaviors of people with HIV and mental health disorder.

- Describe mental health program innovations to address unique patient needs.

Speakers:

- Lauren Richey, Louisiana State University School of Medicine

- Stephanie Amaya, Medical University of South Carolina

- Kaitlyn Catanzarite, University Medical Center New Orleans - LCMC Health

Session ID: 25211

Title: How RWHAP Grant Recipients Can Support HIV Cluster Detection and Response Activities

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This presentation introduces RWHAP recipients to HIV cluster detection and response (CDR) and ways to support CDR. These include supporting clinician engagement with CDR activities, identifying and addressing gaps in HIV prevention and care, and educating patients about HIV outbreaks and how data are used for CDR.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify four key activities of HIV cluster detection and response programs.

- Describe how HIV molecular data are collected and used to detect HIV clusters or outbreaks.

- Identify four roles for RWHAP recipients when supporting cluster detection and response activities.

Speaker:

- Robert Bonacci, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Division of HIV Prevention

Session ID: 25258

Title: The HIV Epidemic Is Evolving. Are We Evolving with It?

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The presenters examined 20 years of data from an AIDS Education and Training Center to identify broad trends in health care providers' learning needs over the history of the

HIV epidemic. This analysis shows success stories, continued challenges, and emerging concerns, and can guide future priorities to address the evolving HIV epidemic.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe trends in providers' HIV-related training needs over the past 20 years.

- Discuss how national-level trends or strategies have impacted HIV care, treatment, and prevention priorities in clinical practice over time.

- Identify important areas of focus in HIV care and prevention for the next five years.

Speakers:

- Paul Cook, Mountain West AETC/University of Colorado College of Nursing

- Laurie Sylla, Mountain West AIDS Education and Training Center

- Dayna Morrison, Oregon Primary Care Association

Session ID: 25263

Title: What's Going to Happen Next? Supporting Staff through Difficult Times!

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: How can programs regain momentum in the face of unprecedented rates of burnout, turnover and trauma? It's critical for programs to find ways to continue to provide high-quality services amidst these challenges. This workshop explores creating a recovery plan that utilizes best practices in trauma-informed leadership and staff resiliency.

Learning Objectives:

- Equip leaders and managers with knowledge about the profound impacts of recent traumatic events on workforce mental health and productivity.

- Train staff in resilience-building techniques to better manage stress and prevent burnout.

- Guide participants in designing and implementing tailored recovery plans to enhance organizational culture, reduce absenteeism, and improve overall employee well-being.

Speaker:

- Matt Bennett, Optimal Innovation Group

Session ID: 25321

Title: A Collaborative Approach to Address Payor of Last Resort in the New York Eligible Metropolitan Area

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: The New York City Health Department and Public Health Solutions underwent a year-long process addressing potential Payor of Last Resort (POLR) concerns raised by the New York EMA Planning Council. These efforts revealed no POLR issues and instead demonstrated the importance of maintaining the funding allocation for RWHAP Part A medical case management.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe a collaborative effort by local government, a non-profit organization, and RWHAP Part A subrecipients to address concerns raised by an EMA's planning body.

- Identify key considerations for comparing RWHAP Part A medical case management and other available HIV care management programs to ensure adherence to RWHAP Payor of Last Resort requirements.

- Explore strategies for building a strong justification to persuade an EMA's planning body to maintain—and not reduce—funding for a critically important RWHAP Part A service category.

Speakers:

- Scott Spiegler, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

- Gina Gambone, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

Session ID: 25367

Title: Housing Is Health Care: A 100-Day Challenge to Link People with HIV Experiencing Homelessness to Stable Housing

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: A RWHAP Part A recipient partnered with a local U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) recipient in a 100-day challenge to stably house and link to care people with HIV experiencing homelessness. A matched client list was created and weekly case conferencing was conducted to house more than double the original baseline.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn how to develop a collaboration between RWHAP and housing providers.

- Appreciate how data matching can facilitate the work of housing people with HIV and linking them to care.

- Understand the benefit of weekly case conferencing between RWHAP and housing providers for improved housing and health outcomes for people with HIV.

Speakers:

- Lysette Perez, Compass LGBTQ+ Community Center

- Casey Messer, Palm Beach County

Session ID: 25372

Title: AIDS Drug Assistance Programs: Opportunities for Pharmacoequity to Improve Health and Address Health Equity

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session focuses on principles of pharmacoequity and ADAP formulary design to meet the evolving needs of people with HIV, including access to medications for mental health treatment, substance use treatments, overdose prevention, hormonal agents for gender-affirming therapy, and medications to prevent and manage comorbidities associated with aging.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the evolving pharmacologic needs of people with HIV and how pharmacoequity principles could help health equity.

- Interpret differences in ADAP formulary design and coverage by geographic region.

- Identify federal legislation and policies pertaining to ADAP formulary requirements and allowances and assess mechanisms for ensuring the sustainability of ADAP formulary designs.

Speakers:

- Kathleen McManus, University of Virginia
- Tim Horn, NASTAD

Session ID: 25379

Title: Link-Up Rx Medicaid Expansion: Using ART Refill Information to Improve Retention in HIV Care

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: MDHHS currently implements programs that maximize linkage and retention to care efforts across the state. This session describes a new Medicaid-to-Rx pilot project that aims to improve viral load suppression among people with HIV on Medicaid, enhance existing data to care and Rx programs, and shorten gaps in prescription ART pick-ups.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn one example of using data to make data-informed decisions to develop programs that improve HIV health outcomes.
- Understand methods to expand prescription refill tracking and linkage efforts with available prescription data.
- Identify strategies that incorporate pharmacy teams into the HIV care model.

Speaker:

- Jason Johnson, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services

Session ID: 25419

Title: Integrating Community Dental Health Coordinators to Improve Access to Oral Health Care in People with HIV

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The integration of community dental health coordinators (CDHCs) in the RWHAP team is an innovative way to enhance the workforce and improve oral health outcomes for patients. CDHCs are clinical support staff trained in case management that apply their clinical knowledge and newly acquired skills to reduce barriers to care.

Learning Objectives:

- List three functions that community dental health coordinators serve within the HIV team.
- Explain how CDHCs are integrated into the HIV team.
- Describe how oral health care is improved as a result of integrating CDHCs into the HIV team.

Speakers:

- Jade Duncan, Zufall Health Center
- Chevonne Cato, Zufall Health Center
- Yanira Villegas, Zufall Health Center

Session ID: 25465

Title: From Conflict to Collaboration (A Love Story): RWHAP Parts A and B Recipient Partnership Perspective

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Bridging gaps in Colorado's RWHAP Parts A and B, the presenters' journey focuses on data and clinical quality management for cross-program coordination. Insights on program planning reveal community empowerment and history rewriting, emphasizing collaboration challenges, data efforts, and clinical quality management.

Learning Objectives:

- Gain insights into the journey of bridging historical divisions between RWHAP Part A and Part B recipients and unraveling the complexities of dually-funded programs.

- Develop a comprehensive understanding of the practical strategies employed to address historical divides, minimize duplication, and enhance coordination within the HIV care system.

- Learn actionable steps for fostering collaboration and achieving a more unified and efficient HIV care system, contributing to a streamlined experience for both people with HIV and providers.

Speakers:

- Maria Jackson, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

- Robert George, Denver Department of Public Health and Environment

- Eduardo Gabrieloff, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

Session ID: 25468

Title: Using Digital Marketing to Navigate New Clients to Care

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Maximize the potential of digital marketing to promote RWHAP services and connect with new clients. This session offers free tools for duplicating Atlanta's successful partnership with KFF's Greater Than HIV: digital videos, graphics, placement strategies, meaningful metrics, and a replicable client intake process you can use in your community.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe how digital marketing campaigns can reach priority populations with HIV to increase awareness of local RWHAP services.

- Explain measures of audience response to digital media campaigns, including a model for tracking client enrollment.

- Identify free videos, graphics, webpages and other resources from Greater Than HIV to support local outreach.

Speakers:

- Robbyn Kistler, Kaiser Family Foundation/ Greater Than AIDS

- Tiffany Lawrence, Fulton County Government

- Gabriel Silva, Positive Impact Health Centers

Session ID: 25485

Title: Enhancing Routine, Opt-Out HIV Testing and Linkage to Care in Rural Kentucky

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This workshop will describe evidence-based strategies jurisdictions can implement to increase access to HIV testing and linkage to care at Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) in rural and under-resourced urban communities to end the HIV epidemic. Presenters will discuss the outcomes and next steps from implementing ROOT at five FQHCs across Kentucky.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe how to expand partnerships with FQHCs to implement routine, opt-out HIV screening and linkage to care in primary care settings to reach rural and underserved urban populations to End the HIV Epidemic.

- Describe how technical assistance providers, Kentucky Department for Public Health, and the Kentucky Primary Care Association used an implementation science-based approach, for scaling up routine, opt-out HIV screening and linkage to care.

- Discuss the evaluation strategy, outcomes, and potential next steps to scale this innovative strategy to meet Kentucky's EHE goal of identifying new and out of care persons with HIV and rapidly linking them to care.

Speakers:

- Josh Kratz, Cicatelli Associates, Inc.
- Thomas Donohoe, PAETC
- Molly Tabor, Kentucky Department for Public Health HIV/AIDS Section

Session ID: 25554

Title: Lifetime Survivors: Issues Across the Lifespan and Strategies for Improved Health Outcomes

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This workshop will feature a panel of lifetime survivors and health care providers who will discuss the specific needs of this population, challenges in engagement in care, and strategies to better support lifetime survivors in attaining optimal health outcomes.

Learning Objectives:

- Participants will be able to identify at least three unique issues affecting lifetime survivors.

- Participants will be able to recognize common barriers to engagement in care among lifetime survivors.

- Participants will be able to describe best practices in providing tailored and responsive HIV care for lifetime survivors.

Speakers:

- Allison Agwu, John's Hopkins University
- Porchia Dees, Riverside County Department of Public Health
- Richard Adkins, NMAC
- Marissa Alberran

Session ID: 25555

Title: Leveraging Acuity Data to Inform HIV/AIDS Care in Massachusetts

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: MDPH and JSI examine six years of acuity data to discuss the successes and challenges of using data, both to triage clients to levels of medical case management care, and to gain a comprehensive understanding of the needs of people with HIV in Massachusetts served by

RWHAP Part B funding. These insights have been used to inform resource allocation, identify gaps, and improve service quality.

Learning Objectives:

- Explore how to use acuity data to highlight service system strengths and identify challenges.

- Leverage acuity data to inform the allocation of resources to address service gaps.

- Understand ways acuity data can be used to identify, monitor, and evaluate clinical quality improvement projects.

Speakers:

- Emily Levine, Massachusetts Department of Public Health Office of HIV/AIDS

- MariAnna O'Ree, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

Session ID: 25624

Title: Access to Care for People With HIV Through the Implementation of a Telehealth Van

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The workshop discusses how Migrant Health Center (MHC) implemented innovative strategies to expand the provision of telehealth services through the use of three transportable exam stations and the development of the first and only telehealth van to provide holistic and integrated health services to RWHAP patients living in the western region of Puerto Rico.

Learning Objectives:

- That agencies and service providers can identify gaps in access to existing services in

their areas of service that could be maximized through telemedicine for the benefit of the populations they serve.

- Participants will be able to identify what other services could be holistically integrated and provided through telehealth in an integrated manner.

- That other 330 health centers and agencies that provide services can learn about an innovative model of service delivery that can be replicated when working with RWHAP patients.

Speakers:

- Tania Rodriguez, Migrant Health Center

- Nathan Dumeng, Migrant Health Center

Session ID: 25637

Title: Washington State Syndemic Planning: Advancing Health Equity Through Collaborative Approaches, Integrated Care, and RWHAP Part B

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This presentation will share the 13 goals outlined in Washington State's Integrated Prevention and Care Plan, standing up of Washington State's Syndemic Planning Group (WSPG), including lessons learned and best practices. It will also discuss how the 13 goals from the Integrated Prevention and Care Plan, with input from the WSPG, tie back to state-wide RWHAP Part B programming.

Learning Objectives:

- Develop and implement a syndemic planning body.

- Implement member-led community caucuses (listening/learning sessions).
- Implement Integrated Prevention and Care Plan goals into RWHAP Part B programming.

Speakers:

- Chris Wukasch, Washington State Department of Health Office of Infectious Disease
- Starleen Maharaj-Lewis, Washington State Department of Health Office of Infectious Disease
- James Tillett, Washington State Department of Health Office of Infectious Disease

SESSION WITHDRAWN Session ID: 25639

Title: Centralized Eligibility: A Statewide Effort to Improve Access to RWHAP Services

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Minnesota implemented centralized eligibility (CE) to reduce administrative burden for both people with HIV and subrecipients, improve service access, and create a single statewide source for eligibility. Minnesota will share some of the project considerations, as well as the collaborations that were needed for CE, initial results, lessons learned, and future goals.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn how Minnesota developed and implemented centralized eligibility.
- Understand the benefits of centralized eligibility.
- Understand ongoing challenges with centralized eligibility.

Speakers:

- Dennis London, Minnesota Department of Human Services
- Michael Ries, Minnesota Department of Human Services

Session ID: 25702

Title: Unveiling Excellence: Transforming Health Care Through a Secret Shopper-Driven Quality Improvement Program

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Embark on a transformative journey of healthcare quality through implementation of a secret shopper strategy. This session will guide participants through the steps of integrating this unique approach into quality management programs, fostering a culture of excellence, reducing disparities, and ultimately improving client satisfaction by incorporating the voices of people with HIV.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the role of a secret shopper strategy in identifying and addressing disparities and barriers to care within health care systems.
- Gain insights into the development and practical implementation of a secret shopper-driven quality management project.
- Discover strategies to enhance client satisfaction and improve health outcomes through the lens of a secret shopper strategy.

Speakers:

- Kaitlin Lopez, Tarrant County HIV Administrative Agency

- Lonnetta Wilson, Tarrant County HIV Administrative Agency
- Lisa Muttiah, Tarrant County HIV Administrative Agency

Session ID: 25798

Title: Building a Statewide Infrastructure to Achieve the Goals of the EHE Initiative in Kentucky

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Kentucky is a priority jurisdiction of EHE due to disproportionate rural impact. By braiding federal and state funds, Kentucky has created an infrastructure to target high-risk persons and those out of care and linking them back into comprehensive HIV care and services.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe key principles in developing community partnerships for targeted HIV testing services.
- Describe the impact of braiding funds to provide comprehensive services for persons with HIV and those at highest risk.
- Outline three achievable steps in building a statewide infrastructure for early identification and intervention services.

Speaker:

- Jana Collins, University of Kentucky

Session ID: 25821

Title: Updating a Historical Onsite System to Virtual Monitoring

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Recognizing required virtual monitoring requirements, coordination within the Grants Management Compliance Team, subrecipients, and potential rewards and risks to virtual monitoring. The DCHHS-GMD created a comprehensive strategy for monitoring and maintaining federal and state compliance requirements. Finally, the compliance team will discuss the future direction of data collection and virtual monitoring.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify if virtual monitoring is a viable option for your agency.
- Understand the standards, tools/templates needed to conduct a successful virtual review.
- Understand the risks and rewards of virtual monitoring.

Speakers:

- Justin Henry, Dallas County Health and Human Services
- David Kim, Dallas County Health and Human Services
- Carla Jackson, Dallas County Health and Human Services

Session ID: 27120

Title: Enhancing HIV Stakeholder Engagement in EHE Jurisdictions

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: NASTAD developed a stakeholder engagement program to support health department staff in cultivating partnerships to enhance EHE Initiatives. This intensive technical assistance was designed to utilize data to identify gaps in services and connect with nontraditional partners to increase retention in care.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe NASTAD's approach to stakeholder engagement for EHE jurisdictions.
- Understand the need for GIS mapping to identify support service providers.
- Identify challenges and lessons learned from partnership development and coalition building.

Speakers:

- Tamika Martin, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Bashirat Olyanju, NASTAD

Session ID: 27123

Title: HRSA's HAB Recipient Satisfaction Survey Results and Action Steps

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This is an inside glimpse into the survey methodology behind the HAB Recipient Satisfaction Survey, as well as six years of trend analysis of the data collected. Find out how your collected feedback throughout the years facilitated the implementation of best practices for program improvement and efficiency.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn how the methodology of the RSS Customer Satisfaction Index (CSI) is calculated.
- Gain an in-depth view and understanding into some of the critical drivers that impact the overall CSI score.
- Understand the trajectory of how survey results throughout the years led to programmatic changes today.

Speaker:

- Dorothy Menelas, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Chelsea Lockwood-White, CFI Group
- Kelly Stallard, CFI Group

5:00 PM – 5:15 PM
Break

5:15 PM – 6:15 PM
Concurrent Sessions

Session ID: 23014

Title: Group Session 14: Building Partnerships to Combat Food Insecurity During and Post-COVID Pandemic, and Navigating Challenges in Bi-State and Rural Contexts

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

CE Credit: No

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25435

Title: Building Partnerships to Combat Food Insecurity During and Post-COVID Pandemic

Description: The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on food insecurity and poor health outcomes is inextricably tied to economic and

health inequalities and thus requires additional access to resources. To address this, AIDS Care Group built partnerships with local food banks and supermarkets to provide nutritious food to our target population.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss various replicable ways to establish partnerships with local food programs.
- Describe data collection methods utilized in the partnerships for resource allocation and reporting purposes.
- Report on the program findings.

Speakers:

- Rahab Goodwin, AIDS Care Group
- Guadalupe Diaz, AIDS Care Group

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25489

Title: Navigating Challenges in Bi-State and Rural Contexts: Overcoming Transportation Barriers in Addressing Food Insecurity for HIV-Affected Populations

Description: This presentation sheds light on The Project of the Quad Cities' innovative strategies addressing food insecurity in a bi-state, rural jurisdiction (Iowa and Illinois). Overcoming transportation challenges and limited access to diverse food options, the Project ensures sustained nutrition for individuals with HIV. The presenter will share valuable insights for organizations facing similar issues in HIV care and food insecurity.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the distinctive challenges and obstacles encountered by the Project of the Quad Cities in tackling food insecurity within a bi-state and predominantly rural jurisdiction.
- Explore innovative strategies implemented by the Project to overcome transportation obstacles and limited access to diverse food outlets for individuals with HIV.

- Gain insights into the nuanced intersectionality of HIV care and food insecurity in diverse geographic contexts, and apply lessons learned to enhance resilience and inclusivity in similar settings.

Speaker:

- Sarah Lohse, The Project of the Quad Cities

Session ID: 25244

Title: Addressing Unmet Housing Services in NYC Through a New RWHAP Housing Program Model

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This presentation will review the development and implementation of the RWHAP housing program model. This innovative housing program model incorporates best practices by using multidisciplinary teams to support people with HIV experiencing homelessness and co-diagnosed with substance use disorder and/or mental health disorder.

Learning Objectives:

- Use an implementation science framework in creating and implementing a housing services program model.
- Create a program model that incorporates the use of multidisciplinary teams in supporting people with HIV experiencing homelessness and the unmet housing needs of people with HIV.
- Design a program that will address health disparities associated with unstable housing for people with HIV.

Speaker:

- Deborah Nobel, New York City Department of Health

Session ID: 25264

Title: The RWHAP Best Practices Compilation: Co-Creation of an Ambassador Toolkit

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: RWHAP Best Practices Compilation team members and ambassadors who co-created an Ambassador Toolkit will describe how the compilation contributes to addressing disparities in HIV services and care, the toolkit co-creation process and pilot outcomes, and opportunities for RWHAP recipients and other HIV service providers to use the compilation and toolkit.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the role of community in developing public-facing resources.
- Describe how the toolkit strengthens the compilation and larger efforts to improve service delivery for people with HIV.
- Identify opportunities for toolkit co-creation process replication or adaptation.

Speakers:

- Devon Brown, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.
- Shaivi Herur, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.
- Julie Hook, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.
- Nichole Regan, Nebraska Medicine
- Jill York, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

Session ID: 25327

Title: A Statewide Approach to Supporting Infant Feeding Choices for People with HIV

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Recent changes in the infant feeding guidance support breast/chestfeeding for parents with HIV in some circumstances. This session will update participants on evidence of risk/benefit and shared decision-making regarding infant feeding, offering resources that can be applied in diverse patient care settings to support choices.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe one approach to shared decision-making about different infant feeding practices with a parent with HIV.
- Identify important strategies to minimize the risk of perinatal HIV transmission through human milk.
- List practical steps that can be taken to motivate and engage people with HIV to stay in care post-delivery.

Speakers:

- Claudia Vicetti Miguel, Medical College of Wisconsin
- Stacie Ciesielski, Medical College of Wisconsin

Session ID: 25335

Title: Innovative Bridge Housing for Transgender Women of Color

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will spotlight Casa Zulma, the first publicly funded bridge housing for transgender women in the U.S. The presentation will describe findings from program data on HIV rates and access issues, demonstrating Casa Zulma's effects on social determinants of health and HIV.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss the impact of inequitable access to services on HIV prevention and engagement with the HIV care continuum for transgender women of color.

- Report on HIV transmission and risk factors impacting transgender women of color.

- Explain strategies to address social determinants of health in transgender women of color.

Speakers:

- Jury Candelario, Special Service for Groups, Inc. - APAIT

- Jazzmun Crayton, Special Service for Groups, Inc. - APAIT

- Morgan Clark, Special Service for Groups, Inc. - APAIT

- Grace Chavez Guzman, APAIT a division of Special service for Groups, Inc.

- Christina Munguia, APAIT a division of Special service for Groups, Inc.

Session ID: 25363

Title: Utilizing Social Justice Approaches via the Roots of Health Inequity Course to Help End the HIV Epidemic

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: In this workshop, facilitators will walk attendees through several activities from the updated Roots of Health Inequity course that demonstrate how to implement social justice approaches in public health practice that can be used in the context of Ending the HIV Epidemic in the U.S.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the purpose, design, functionality, use, and value of the Roots of Health Inequity course.

- Understand the connection between social determinants of health and their ongoing impact on the HIV epidemic.

- Consider how the course can be used to strengthen the development of strategic partnerships, internally and externally, with an emphasis on the integration of equity concepts into policy and programming to positively impact the people attendees serve.

Speakers:

- Gem Daus, Health Resources and Services Administration's Office of Health Equity

- Sonya Hunt Gray, Health Resources and Services Administration's Bureau of Primary Health Care

- Jasmine Akuffo, National Association of County and City Health Officials

- Lynn E. Ricciardella, Department of Health and Human Services' Office of General Counsel

- Charles Udeze, National Association of County and City Health Officials

Session ID: 25382

Title: Reimagining HIV Care: A Geriatric Case Management Preceptorship with Colorado AETC & Colorado Health Network

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The Geriatric Medical Case Management Preceptorship, developed in partnership between Colorado Health Network and the Colorado AIDS Education and Training Center, expands upon traditional facilitation of the HIV care continuum, bridging HIV and aging service gaps through specialized trainings designed to support and navigate the unique biopsychosocial complexities faced by older people with HIV.

Learning Objectives:

- Recognize the critical need for specialized HIV and aging training programs for medical case managers.
- Discuss the collaborative efforts in preceptorship development.
- Discuss the strategies for bridging HIV and aging service gaps.

Speakers:

- Erin Burk-Leaver, Colorado Health Network
- Haley Sanner, Colorado Health Network
- Lisa Lawrence, Colorado AETC/University of Colorado

Session ID: 25383

Title: Pager Power Play: Revolutionizing Linkage to Care and Expanding Service Access

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Highlighting Kansas City-TGA initiatives that expand care access, this session explores a comprehensive Linkage to Care model—anchored by a 24/7 pager system—and other strategically placed access points. With increased linkage and viral suppression rates, the model supports rapid, low-barrier access and improved health outcomes for people with HIV.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the components of Kansas City-TGA's comprehensive linkage to care model.
- Identify two unique access points that could be duplicated in the participant's jurisdiction.
- Develop one new intervention or policy that supports lower-barrier access to services in the participant's jurisdiction.

Speakers:

- Jenn Sims, City of Kansas City, MO, Health Department
- Kaley Garza, Kansas City Care Health Center
- Caitlin Lisk, University of Kansas Health System

Session ID: 25395

Title: A Rapid ART Collaboration in an Emergency Department to End the HIV Epidemic

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Participants will learn about EHE-funded Rapid ART in the emergency department (ED) in Fort Worth, TX. Implementation science supported the planning and delivery of this syndemic approach to Ending the HIV Epidemic. The initiative has reduced the average time from HIV diagnosis to viral suppression from 210 days to 45 days.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the role of EDs in addressing the syndemic of HIV, STIs, viral hepatitis, substance use, and mental health disorders.
- Discuss how implementing a syndemic approach to linkage and treatment services in an ED can help End the HIV Epidemic and describe the impact and outcomes of the implementation.
- Describe how the implementation-science grounded collaboration between the Tarrant County Administrative Agency (EHE jurisdiction), JPS Emergency Department, JPS Healing Wings, and CAI's TAP-in (EHE TA Provider) leveraged EHE funding.

Speakers:

- Lisa Muttiah, Tarrant County
- Douglas White, Alameda Health System
- James d'Etienne, JPS Health Network/ Integrative Emergency Services

Session ID: 25441

Title: Navigating Medicare Changes in 2025: What to Expect Moving Forward

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This session covers changes to the Medicare program that impact access to health coverage for Americans, including people with HIV. Topics will include the cap on out-of-pocket costs for insulin products, the elimination of cost-sharing for covered vaccines, and the upcoming implementation of the Medicare Prescription Payment Plan.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand key components of major federal regulations impacting Medicare.
- Understand upcoming policy changes for the 2025 plan year that will impact RWHAP clients.
- Leave with concrete tips for helping RWHAP clients to navigate major health coverage changes.

Speakers:

- Molly McAndrew Tasso, John Snow, Inc.
- Amy Killelea, Killelea Consulting LLC
- Tim Horn, NASTAD

Session ID: 25539

Title: Applying Implementation Science to Improve Protocols and Enhance Equity: LAI Tx as a Case Study

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The presenters will show an implementation science-informed, practice-driven model for the development or refinement of programmatic protocols to maximize equity.

Using a LAI Tx case study from the HRSA and MHAF-funded ALAI UP project, this workshop will provide an overview of the model and provide opportunities for interactive engagement with resources and tools.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the rationale behind implementation-science informed protocol development in practice settings.
- Learn how to utilize protocol development worksheets, tools, and templates to address equity goals.
- Apply components of this informed, practice-driven model to a specific practice setting.

Speakers:

- Sarit Golub, Hunter College of the City University of New York
- Elizabeth Furuya, Hunter Alliance for Research and Translation

Session ID: 25552

Title: Clinical Monitoring for Real-World Delivery of Long-Acting Injectable Antiretroviral Therapy

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: ALAI UP is a project supporting sites to improve equitable service delivery of Long-Acting Injectable Antiretroviral Therapy (LAI ART). ALAI UP undertook a process of developing new clinical performance measures for LAI ART and a methodology to collect and report this data. Presenters will describe this process and offer perspectives from demonstration sites.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe ALAI UP's process of developing and refining a client-level monitoring, evaluation, and learning approach.
- Describe perspectives from demonstration sites at different implementation stages working with different data systems.
- Discuss challenges and opportunities of client-level monitoring to assess equitable service delivery.

Speakers:

- Delivette Castor, Columbia University
- Jesus Robles, Mt. Sinai Health System
- Bijou Hunt, Sinai Chicago
- Melissa Curry, Abounding Prosperity, Inc.
- Will Holt, Coastal Family Health Center

Session ID: 25557

Title: Evolution of an FQHC into a Comprehensive RWHAP Part B Clinic: A Journey Through Practice Transformation

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Longitudinal training and capacity-building efforts at FQHCs support lasting community change, leading to dramatic improvements in health outcomes. This session outlines the six-year process of increasing HIV/STI and gender-affirming care capacity through the AETC's Practice Transformation Program to establish a RWHAP Parts B and C-funded clinical program.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss the impact of capacity building assistance and quality improvement projects in creating systems change through practice transformation projects.

- Define strategies for implementing multifaceted HIV/STI services in inclusive environments, including leveraging peer navigation and local partnerships.

- Describe potential challenges, strategies employed, and lessons learned through the evolution of a newly funded RWHAP Part B Clinic offering high-resolution anoscopy.

Speakers:

- Rayna Appenzeller, Oregon AETC at Oregon Primary Care Association

- Dayna Morrison, Oregon Primary Care Association

- JD Armstrong, Sea Mar Community Health Centers

Session ID: 25601

Spanish Session

Title: Capacitación ESCALATE para la Reducción del Estigma: un Enfoque Interseccional para el Estigma del VIH / ESCALATE Case Studies: Field Stories in Stigma Reduction

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Esta sesión ofrece a participantes una revisión de los hallazgos del proyecto de reducción del estigma ESCALATE del Programa Ryan White VIH/SIDA (RWHAP). Nos enfocamos en cómo la capacitación bilingüe y bicultural contribuye a una cohorte nacional de proveedores de servicios con dedicación a reducir el estigma en las comunidades Latiné.

Learning Objectives:

- Participantes aprenderán cómo el Proyecto ESCALATE ha abordado el estigma en el universo Ryan White durante los últimos años.

- Participantes aprenderán a identificar y entender la experiencia interseccional del estigma y cómo se manifiesta en el estigma del VIH dentro del sistema RWHAP.

- Participantes aprenderán cómo ESCALATE ha desarrollado un proceso bilingüe exitoso que integra completamente a las organizaciones y poblaciones de habla hispana en la experiencia nacional de ESCALATE.

Speakers:

- John Guidry, TRX Development Solutions

- Cora Trelles Cartagena, NMAC

- Mayra Lopez, TRX Development Solutions

Session ID: 25610

Title: Easing the Burden: Cooperative Public-Private Partnerships for Monitoring RWHAP Services

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Monitoring and evaluation efforts (MEE) are critical to successful implementation of HIV programs. Addressing the need for standard MEE for the RWHAP in Indiana, a cooperative Private-Public Partnership was established, resulting in a robust monitoring process with a condensed calendar, entailing fewer subrecipient visits while incorporating numerous grants and funders.

Learning Objectives:

- Outline the reasons why private pass-through entities need a robust monitoring process in coordination with upstream funders (state- and county-level).

- Identify the strategies to employ when determining ways in which private pass-through entities can supplement and improve government granting processes.

- Prioritize the coordination of monitoring and evaluation efforts to improve compliance and program implementation among subrecipients.

Speaker:

- James Budden, The Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis

Session ID: 25635

Title: Braiding Federal Funding to Support Implementation of Status Neutral Strategies

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: EHE provided eligible jurisdictions with a critical opportunity to implement innovative, status neutral interventions. Braiding funding to support these interventions, however, is complex. King County, WA will describe lessons learned from braiding funding to implement low-barrier clinics and provide participants with tools for status neutral budgeting and subrecipient monitoring.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe one approach to braiding funding that has supported the implementation of a status neutral intervention in a RWHAP jurisdiction.

- Recognize at least three legislative and/or administrative policies that RWHAP recipients need to consider and/or navigate with their federal partners to braid RWHAP with other sources of federal funding to support status neutral interventions.

- Identify tools for exploring options for braiding funding in a RWHAP jurisdiction and for communicating one's approach and the implications of such an approach to subrecipient organizations.

Speaker:

- Rebecca Hutcheson, Public Health – Seattle & King County

Session ID: 25746

Title: Building Community-Based HIV Organizational Partnerships through Cross-Agency Financial Supports

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: In order to serve the greatest number of people in a jurisdiction, community-based organizations need to form partnerships. Positive Impact Health Centers (PIHC), the largest community-based HIV service organization in Metro Atlanta, has implemented partnership model with smaller community-based organizations in the jurisdiction through offering low-barrier financial stipends to create more seamless pathways to HIV prevention and care services.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify how this partnership model may be applicable to the learner's jurisdiction.

- Describe the relationship between PIHC and its partner agencies.

- Define new ways of leveraging financial resources to support connections to HIV treatment and care services.

Speakers:

- Justin Smith, Positive Impact Health Centers

- Larry Lehman, Positive Impact Health Centers

Session ID: 27071

Title: Examining the Differences Between Rural and Non-Rural Providers Supported by the RWHAP AETC Program

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This presentation provides an analysis of RWHAP AETC data to highlight differences between characteristics of rural and non-rural HIV service providers, AETC training events, and client demographics among participating service providers. Better understanding of these comparisons between rural and non-rural HIV service providers and trainings will improve overall care for people with HIV.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand differences between rural and non-rural providers supported by the RWHAP AETC program in clinical vs. non-clinical work settings (e.g., years of experience, race/ethnicity, and gender) and subsequent implications for RWHAP recipients.

- Describe differences between event training characteristics (e.g., topics and training modalities) attended by rural and non-rural HIV service providers.

- Discuss differences between estimated client descriptions (e.g., percent of clients with HIV in the past year who are from racial and ethnic minority groups, etc.) of rural and non-rural providers who provide services directly to clients with HIV.

Speakers:

- Nicole Viviano, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Latoya Goncalves, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27102

Title: Creating Software Applications for Transforming EHR Data into CAREWare Import-Ready Data and Ensuring Accuracy

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Is your agency manually entering data into CAREWare? Learn how to create a simple interface between any electronic health record (EHR) and CAREWare. Even entry-level IT staff can be taught to write software that will receive clinical data from an EHR and transform it into a CAREWare-ready import file.

Learning Objectives:

- Export data from an EHR into a readable format such as CSV.

- Understand how to use that data in an electronic data translation process.

- Understand the feasibility of importing data into CAREWare in large batches, rather than entering manually.

Speaker:

David O'Donnell, PA Thrive Partnership

Session ID: 27119

Title: Strengthening Collaboration and Partnership to Enhance Housing Services for People with HIV Through Collective Learning Communities

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This session seeks to improve understanding of the housing landscape and demonstrate the enhanced opportunities the housing learning collaborative format can provide to address housing service needs and strengthen cross-program collaboration.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn an overview of housing's current structure, components, and requirements of the various funding streams that can be used to provide housing support services.

- Identify opportunities for collaboration and partnership across programs to strengthen housing support for people living with and impacted by HIV.

- Learn how participating jurisdictions strengthened their housing support programs for people with HIV/AIDS after participating in the learning collaborative.

Speakers:

- Tamika Martin, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Kristina Santana, NASTAD

- Alicyn Heinrich, NASTAD

At-A-Glance

Thursday, August 22

9:45 AM – 11:15 AM
Concurrent Sessions (90 min)

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Break/Posters

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Plenary

2:15 PM – 2:45 PM
Break/Posters

2:45 PM – 4:15 PM
Concurrent Sessions (90 min)

4:15 PM – 4:30 PM
Break

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM
Concurrent Sessions (90 min)

Full Agenda

Thursday, August 22

9:45 AM – 11:15 AM
Concurrent Sessions

Session ID: 27127

Title: Housing Institute 101: Understanding HIV and Housing Through Funding, Policy, and Barriers

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: An overview of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program's attention to housing will be followed by a presentation from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS program. It will include a discussion of housing funding, policy, data, and barriers. A review of technical assistance and training resources will be provided.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the impact of unstable housing and homelessness on HIV health outcomes.

- Identify barriers faced by people with HIV who are unstably housed or homeless.

- Identify technical assistance and resources that can be leveraged to maximize HIV outcomes for people who are unstably housed.

Speakers:

- Joanne Hsu, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Lauren Banks, National HIV/AIDS Housing Coalition

- Katherine Briddell, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Session ID: 27143

Title: 201: Budget Basics: Managing Funding Across Multiple RWHAP Parts (A/B/C/D)

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Managing the fiscal components of one RWHAP Part grant is difficult by itself. Imagine trying to juggle multiple RWHAP Part grants. This 201 institute session will help recipients learn to successfully manage varied RWHAP funding streams and become excellent fiscal stewards whereby ensuring the diverse needs of their community are met.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn more about the various financial and budgetary requirements of the different RWHAP Parts.

- Understand how to braid RWHAP funding streams in an impactful and fiscally responsible way.

- Gain access to tangible resources to enhance or expand their RWHAP funding portfolio.

Speakers:

- Kibibi Matthews-Brown, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Jana Collins, University of Kentucky

Session ID: 27152

Title: Compliance 201: Fiscal Responsiveness and Accountability

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This 201 institute session will cover the legislative and RWHAP fiscal responsiveness and accountability specific to uniform guidance cost principles requirements, direct and indirect cost allowability per legislative and RWHAP requirements, and principles for determining costs applicable to federal grants and other agreements.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the regulatory requirements that clarify and standardize federal grant cost allowability.

- Describe how to test for compliance of uniform guidance cost principle requirements for federal grant awards and cooperative agreements.

- Describe corrective actions to address cost principle non-compliance of federal grant awards and cooperative agreements.

Speaker:

- Makeva Rhoden, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Aleisha James, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- David Shippee, Management Solution Consulting Group

Session ID: 23001

Title: Group Session 1: Fostering Partnerships Between EHE Jurisdictions and Service Providers Through the Trauma-Informed Care Learning Collaborative, and Preparing RWHAP Agencies to Provide Trauma-Informed Care

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25217

Title: Fostering Partnerships Between EHE Jurisdictions and Service Providers Through the Trauma-Informed Care Learning Collaborative

Description: This presentation will cover EHE jurisdictions and subrecipients' participation in a CAI TAP-in learning collaborative (LC) focused on integrating trauma-informed care (TIC) at the service-provider level. Additionally, it will include how participation in the LC strengthened their collaboration as they integrated TIC to improve outcomes for staff and clients.

Learning Objectives:

- Share the importance of a collaborative partnership between jurisdiction and service providers.

- Describe ways the learning collaborative model strengthened communication between jurisdictions and service providers.

- Describe how the learning collaborative model supported jurisdictions and service providers to collaboratively identify strategies to integrate TIC.

Speakers:

- Kelly McCauley, Cicatelli Associates, Inc.

- Beth Hurley, Cicatelli Associates, Inc.

- Vallerie Wagner, APLA Health

- Michael Wagner, Los Angeles County Department of Public Health

- Keshaum Houston, Wayne State University

- Ashlei Brooks, Emory University School of Medicine

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25318

Title: Preparing RWHAP Agencies to Provide Trauma-Informed Care: A Contextually-Tailored Training and Staff Support Package

Description: This workshop will include an overview of the design and content of a trauma-informed care training and staff support package tailored to the needs and preferences of RWHAP-funded clinics and AIDS service organizations with an opportunity for the audience to provide feedback.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the strategies utilized to ensure the trauma-informed care training was evidence-based, culturally- and contextually-tailored to a diversity of RWHAP care settings.

- Identify the six key content areas of focus in the trauma-informed care trainings.

- Consider whether and how such trainings could be integrated into your RWHAP-funded agency.

Speakers:

- Ameeta Kalokhe, Emory University School of Medicine

- Jessica Sales, Emory University Rollins School of Public Health

Session ID: 23003

Title: Group Session 3: Peer-Led Paradigms: Transforming HIV Service Delivery Models for Inclusive Care, and Empowering Access: Implementing the No Wrong Door Approach Using a Community Health Worker Model

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25719

Title: Peer-Led Paradigms: Transforming HIV Service Delivery Models for Inclusive Care

Description: Discover the future of HIV service delivery through innovative system-level models led by peers. This session unpacks the intricacies of implementing peer-led scopes of practice, offering a blueprint for overcoming structural barriers and propelling workforce development in HIV care. Attendees will gain actionable insights to improve their approach to service delivery.

Learning Objectives:

- Grasp the innovative role of peer-led scopes of practice in addressing structural barriers within HIV service delivery.

- Explore strategies for workforce development through peer-led initiatives in the context of HIV care.

- Acquire practical knowledge on implementing and sustaining peer-led models for improved inclusivity and resilience in health care.

Speakers:

- Lonnetta Wilson, Tarrant County HIV Administrative Agency

- Kaitlin Lopez, Tarrant County HIV Administrative Agency

- Darnell Barrington, HIMPACT Health Equity Consulting

- Lisa Muttiah, Tarrant County HIV Administrative Agency

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25792

Title: Empowering Access: Implementing the "No Wrong Door" Approach Using a Community Health Worker Model

Description: The "No Wrong Door" approach connects clients to community-based resources at the first point of contact. The speakers will discuss how HCSEF's Community Health Advocate model and the adaptation of the "No Wrong Door" approach establishes a foundation for the RWHAP Patient Care program and contributes to patient success along the care continuum.

Learning Objectives:

Understand how the Community Health Worker model facilitates a "No Wrong Door" approach.

Learn tips and techniques for incorporating a CHA/CHW approach into RWHAP Patient Care work plans and goals.

Share success stories and lessons learned from the field while implementing a "No Wrong Door" CHA approach to RWHAP Patient Care.

Speakers:

- Ashnika Ali, Health Council of Southeast Florida

- Marsharee Chronicle, Health Council of Southeast Florida

Session ID: 23005

Title: Group Session 5: Integrated Care for Persons with HIV and Diabetes: A Collaborative Dietitian and Pharmacist Approach, and Healthy Balance Weight Management Initiative in HIV Care

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25509

Title: Integrated Care for Persons with HIV and Diabetes: A Collaborative Dietitian and Pharmacist Approach

Description: Explore the collaboration between a dietitian and pharmacist focusing on people with HIV with elevated HbA1c (>9%), and how it may lead to improved diabetes markers. This session outlines a personalized approach using medication

management and nutrition counseling, that aligns with 2023 ADA Diabetes Standards of Care to improve HbA1c goals.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe evidence-based replicable interventions for reducing HbA1C levels in people with HIV with diabetes.

- Understand how to integrate medication management and nutritional counseling in a collaborative practice model in a RWHAP clinic.

- Discuss best practices to tailor interventions based on ADA Diabetes Standards of Care, focusing for individual HbA1C goals.

Speakers:

- Thomas Glowa, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center

- Katherine Venezia, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25765

Title: Healthy Balance Weight Management Initiative in HIV Care

Description: Given the evidence of weight gain seen in our patients, RWHAP-funded clinics need tools to assist patients in adopting a healthy balance of weight management to decrease the incidence of co-morbid conditions. This panel will describe a multidisciplinary clinic initiative enabling a lifestyle balance for weight management.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the tools and innovative approaches available for addressing barriers to dietary change and weight management in our patients with HIV.

- Discuss the challenges faced by patients living with HIV and their adoption of a healthy, balanced weight change.

- Teach the implementation and use of a clinic led lifestyle balance and wellness class to impact the management of weight gain.

Speakers:

- Lauren Richey, Louisiana State University School of Medicine

- Tat Yau, Louisiana State University Health New Orleans

- Paula Seal, Louisiana State University School of Medicine

Session ID: 23006

Title: Group Session 6: Implementation and Scale-Up of Long-Acting Antiretroviral Therapy Among Cis and Transgender Women, and The Design, Implementation, and Expansion of a Long-Acting Injectable Program

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25588

Title: Implementation and Scale-Up of Long-Acting Antiretroviral Therapy (LA-ART) Among Cis and Transgender Women

Description: This session will include an overview and discussion of implementation of long-acting antiretroviral therapy (LA-ART) among cis and transgender women in a large urban HIV clinic. The presenters will review post-implementation outcomes from 2022-2023, as well as examine logistical challenges, lessons learned, and strategies in the successful scale-up of LA-ART.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss strategies for implementation of LA-ART among cis and transgender women.

- Identify challenges in rollout of LA-ART.

- Describe multidisciplinary approaches to successful scale-up of LA-ART, particularly among women.

Speakers:

- Shaoli Chaudhuri, New York Presbyterian at Columbia University Comprehensive Health Program
- Susan Olender, New York Presbyterian at Columbia University Comprehensive Health Program
- Jenna Eldib, New York Presbyterian at Columbia University Comprehensive Health Program
- Ana Aldana, New York Presbyterian at Columbia University Comprehensive Health Program

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25748

Title: The Design, Implementation, and Expansion of a Long-Acting Injectable Program at a Large, University-Based HIV Clinic

Description: This presentation will provide an overview of the framework used to implement a long-acting injectable antiretroviral (LAI) therapy program at a large, university-based outpatient HIV clinic. The presentation will provide insight on the program's challenges and lessons learned that may help other programs implement similar models of care.

Learning Objectives:

- Define the components of a design and implementation framework necessary to initiate and sustain a LAI program.
- Outline the key staff necessary to implement a LAI program and describe their involvement.
- Compare and contrast differences in design and implementation of a LAI program based on organizational barriers, staff matrix, and program goals.

Speakers:

- Aubri Hickman, University of Mississippi Medical Center
- Courtney Sanders, University of Mississippi Medical Center
- James Brock, University of Mississippi Medical Center
- Melissa Hickman, University of Mississippi Medical Center

Session ID: 23007

Title: Group Session 7: Creating an Injectable Antiretroviral Program in RWHAP Part A and Part C Clinics, and Your Best Shot: Leveraging Case Management for a Successful Long-Acting Injectable HIV Treatment Program

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25247

Title: Creating an Injectable Antiretroviral Program in RWHAP Parts A and C-funded Clinics in a Major Health Care System: Lessons Learned

Description: At Denver Health and Hospitals, the RWHAP Parts A and C-funded clinics worked together to create a successful and equitable injectable antiretroviral program. In this presentation, we hope to share insight we have gained to aid others in creating increased access to injectable ART.

Learning Objectives:

- Define requirements of a successful, sustainable, and equitable injectable antiretroviral program created in collaboration between RWHAP Part A and Part C clinics in a major health care system.

- Discuss pitfalls and barriers experienced in the process of creating a new, multi-site injectable antiretroviral program.

- Understand how this program's experience is applicable to other RWHAP clinics and how other sites may overcome similar challenges in creating an injectable antiretroviral program.

Speakers:

- Mariah Hoffman, Denver Health and Hospitals

- Frances Moran, Denver Health and Hospitals

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25491

Title: Your Best Shot: Leveraging Case Management for a Successful LAI HIV Treatment Program

Description: LAI HIV treatment is one of the newest tools in ending the HIV epidemic. This interactive session will explore the long-acting injectable care model developed by Whitman-Walker Health, with emphasis on the critical role of case management staff in its success. Participants will discuss challenges and solutions to implementation and key considerations for designing similar programs in their clinical settings.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify key considerations for implementing a LAI HIV treatment program.

- Describe the possible roles of medical and non-medical case managers as central figures in the LAI care team.

- Discuss challenges and solutions to implementing LAI treatment in a variety of clinical settings.

Speaker:

- Robert Bangert, Whitman-Walker Health

Session ID: 23008

Title: Group Session 8: Accelerating Implementation of Multi-Level Strategies to Advance Long-Acting Injectables, and Specifying Implementation Strategies to Accelerate Equitable Implementation of Long-Acting Injectable Antiretroviral Therapy

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25548

Title: Accelerating Implementation of Multi-Level Strategies to Advance Long-Acting Injectables (ALAI) for People with Lower Incomes

Description: Advance Long-Acting Injectables (ALAI) UP aims to counteract the pattern of new HIV biomedical interventions exacerbating health disparities by supporting clinicals in building injectable treatment programs that center equity from the beginning, rather than correcting for unintentionally generated health disparities after the fact. Attendees will hear about strategies used to achieve this aim.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe how the process of developing written protocols that intentionally address equity considerations can mitigate against the risk that new biomedical interventions exacerbate inequities in health outcomes.

- Evaluate whether strategies presented to engage patients as active participants in their own care would be feasible to implement in their own settings.

- Consider feasibility of adding fields specific to injectable treatment into an agency's electronic medical records in order to monitor the impact that injectable treatment has on agency-level outcomes.

Speakers:

- Kathrine Meyers, Columbia University Irving Medical Center
- Bryan Kutner, Albert Einstein College of Medicine
- Delivette Castor, Columbia University
- Sarit Golub, Hunter College of the City University of New York
- Jenn Burdge, Souteast AETC

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25551

Title: Specifying Implementation Strategies to Accelerate Equitable Implementation of Long-Acting Injectable Antiretroviral Therapy

Description: This workshop will provide participants with real-world examples of implementation strategies agencies use to build and scale injectable treatment programs. Participants will be guided to articulate one barrier they face, identify strategies to pilot, and consider measures to evaluate the extent to which the strategy moves their program forward.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn strategies clinical sites have used to expand their capacity to implement LAI ART with a focus on equity.
- Apply an implementation science tool to identify strategies to overcome a specific barrier your agency faces in building or scaling their injectable treatment program.
- Consider how to measure the implementation strategy to evaluate whether it is effective in overcoming the barrier.

Speakers:

- Kathrine Meyers, Columbia University Irving Medical Center

Session ID: 23017

Title: Group Session 17: ESCALATE Organizational Self-Assessment: A Tool to Target Stigma Reduction Efforts in Organizations, and Creating a Stigma-Free Health Care System Through the Use of Quality Improvement

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25600

Title: ESCALATE Organizational Self-Assessment: A Tool to Target Stigma Reduction Efforts in Organizations

Description: Participants will share in a hands-on, exploratory experience of the ESCALATE Organizational Self-Assessment (EOSA), a tool that examines institutional and cultural contexts of HIV stigma in clinics and other organizations. Panelists will use the ESOA's existing data to reflect with participants on how the EOSA identifies ways to reduce stigma.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn how the ESCALATE project has addressed stigma in RWHAP universe over the last years.
- Learn the fundamentals of organizational self-assessment, including both the benefits and limitations of self-assessment processes.
- Identify the difference between organizational, institutional, cultural, and behavioral contexts of HIV stigma and the different approaches that are more appropriate in each context.

Speakers:

- John Guidry, TRX Development Solutions
- Christopher Paisano, NMAC

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25636

Title: Creating a Stigma-Free Health Care System Through the Use of Quality Improvement

Description: This workshop will focus on using a quality improvement framework and stigma-reduction tools to measure and reduce HIV stigma at various levels. It will also demonstrate how use of holistic approaches to eliminate stigmatizing aspects of health care can be scaled up, building a more stigma-free HIV health care system.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn about different levels of stigma and their complex interactions.

- Attain first-hand experience on how to use quality improvement tools and methods to help reduce HIV stigma.

- Understand how addressing stigma associated with intersecting identities of people with HIV can help to improve the health care experience for people with HIV, improve the wellbeing of patients, and be a key element in ending the HIV epidemic.

Speakers:

- Daniel Belanger, New York State Department of Health AIDS Institute

- Kehmisha Reid, Center for Quality Improvement & Innovation

- Mayra Lopez, TRX Development Solutions LLC

Session ID: 23018

Title: Group Session 18: Rapid StART

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25358

Title: Rolling Hills and Rapid Starts: Addressing Challenges in Prompt Antiretroviral Therapy Initiation in Appalachia

Description: Learn how one rural RWHAP Parts C and D-funded clinic pivoted to telephone intakes to expedite their Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) initiation process for newly diagnosed patients with HIV. The HIV clinician will discuss care and treatment considerations, and the RN will highlight the steps involved in implementing this change in practice.

Learning Objectives:

- Review the challenges involved for those living in rural areas who are recently diagnosed with HIV as they enter into care and begin ART.

- Outline the clinical care considerations when opting to start a patient on ART prior to an initial in-person visit.

- Highlight the nursing considerations for guiding a patient to ART initiation via telephone education and counseling.

Speakers:

- Anne Behr, West Virginia University Medicine Positive Health Clinic

- Arif Sarwari, West Virginia University

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25569

Title: Key Adaptations Made by Clinics Successfully Implementing a Rapid Start Approach to Accelerate ART Initiation

Description: This session will focus on the results of a longitudinal, multi-method evaluation of 14 RWHAP settings implementing rapid start ART over the course of three years. This will include factors associated with implementation and improvements in clinical outcomes among clients receiving rapid start compared to those who did not.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand why rapid start ART is a priority for clinics serving RWHAP clients.

- Describe factors associated with successful implementation of rapid start ART.

- Apply lessons learned regarding sustaining a rapid start ART care model.

Speakers:

- Alicia Bolton, University of California San Francisco

- Michelle Palomares, University of California San Francisco

- Xavier Laporte-Sanchez, St. John's Community Health

- CJ Tobe, DAP Health

- Jennifer Perkins, Abounding Prosperity, Inc.

Part 3:

Abstract ID: 25688

Title: Implementing a System-Wide Approach to Immediate ART in Philadelphia

Description: Immediate antiretroviral therapy (iART), also called rapid start, is an evidence-based strategy to improve linkage to care, treatment initiation, and time to viral suppression for individuals newly diagnosed with HIV. This presentation describes the process used to develop and implement a system-wide approach to iART implementation in Philadelphia.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn about the steps in a multi-phase approach to system change for immediate ART implementation.

- Learn about the pre-implementation working group structure and topics covered to prepare HIV care and service providers for future immediate ART implementation.

- Learn about leveraging EHE funding to support HIV diagnosis and treatment providers' time and effort to develop an agency-specific iART implementation protocol.

Speaker:

- Anna Thomas-Ferraioli, Philadelphia Department of Public Health

Part 4:

Abstract ID: 25744

Title: Texas Rapid StART Institute: Get Started Right, Get Started Quickly

Description: It takes a village! Join us for a panel discussion on the Texas Rapid StART Institute. Learn how we are creating a Texas-wide collaborative with a learning management system, course-based learning system, and marketing to positively impact linkage to care rates for HIV prevention and treatment across Texas.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss organizational challenges to the implementation of Rapid StART initiatives.

- Explain how to blend a range of inputs to create a comprehensive institute of courses to meet the needs of all health professionals.

- Describe how to create a training program that builds competencies across knowledge, skills, and confidence.

Speakers:

- Shital M. Patel, Baylor College of Medicine

- Michael Hager, Ready, Aim, Innovate

Session ID: 25365

Title: Using a Planning-Focused Learning Collaborative to Adapt Low-Barrier Care for Integration into Population-Centered Health Homes

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Low-barrier care (LBC) is a differentiated service model for increasing viral suppression among clients with complex needs. A planning-focused learning collaborative was used to adapt the standalone model of LBC for integration into population-centered health homes. The PCHH system, planning-focused learning collaborative, and adapted LBC model will be described.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the role of PCHHs and LBC in a large jurisdiction's HIV services portfolio.

- Describe how a learning collaborative can be used for adaptation and implementation planning of a new system-level intervention.

- Describe a model of LBC adapted for integration into population-centered health homes.

Speakers:

- Dennis Li, Northwestern University

- Lori DeLorenzo, Organizational Ideas

- Jorge Cestou, Chicago Department of Public Health

 Session ID: 25424

Title: Leveraging Community Partnerships to Improve HIV Care Engagement for Unreached Populations in King County, WA

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Participants will be introduced to the concept of low-barrier care (LBC), new models of LBC, and strategies for moving LBC from medical to community settings. Participants will hear practical examples from clinical team and community partners on how they integrated community-based delivery of LBC in King County.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand key elements of the low-barrier care intervention for reaching underserved populations.

- Understand the challenges and strategies for translating low-barrier care approaches from clinic to community settings.

- Learn from existing programs how community organizations and clinical care teams have worked together to successfully implement low-barrier care programs and provide holistic HIV care.

Speakers:

- Jimmy Ma, University of Washington

- Kristin Beima-Sofie, University of Washington

- Luke Sumner, Aurora Commons

Session ID: 25503

Title: Public Health Education and Coaching to Empower Young Adults to End the HIV Epidemic

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Through critical thinking, case studies and review of training materials, attendees will be able to understand the impact of stigma, health disparities, and social determinants of health experiences by RWHAP priority subpopulations

while assessing ways to respond to communities, empower the workforce, and implement status neutral intervention and population-based approaches.

Learning Objectives:

- Analyze and translate the impact of stigma, health disparities, and social determinants within service delivery for RWHAP priority subpopulations.

- Assess and illustrate evidence-based training, curriculum, and capacity building needed to enhance workforce development with a particular focus on young adult workers and new employees to reach marginalized communities through public health intervention.

- Appraisal of approaches used within our training program to empower young adults to implement status neutral interventions, decrease health disparities, and improve health outcomes for people with HIV and at-risk of infection.

Speakers:

- Michael Smith Jr., NMAC
- Erin McNeil, NMAC
- Cora Trelles Cartagena, NMAC

Session ID: 25560

Title: Models for Implementing LAI ART with a Lens on Equity

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Three clinics will present their models for implementing long-acting injectable antiretroviral therapy (LAI ART) with a lens on equity. Sinai Chicago (Chicago, IL) will present a

pharmacist-led model, Abounding Prosperity (Dallas, TX) will present a community-led model, and Positive Impact Health Centers (Atlanta, GA) will present a provider-led model.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify approaches for implementing equitable roll-out of LAI ART.

- Describe different models for implementing LAI ART.

- Understand potential challenges and their associated solutions for implementing LAI ART.

Speakers:

- Bijou Hunt, Sinai Chicago
- Shin Ly, Positive Impact Health Centers
- Melissa Curry, Abounding Prosperity, Inc.

Session ID: 25576

Title: Innovative Adult Learning Techniques and Tools to Educate the HIV Health Care Workforce

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: There is often a disconnect between instructional strategies used for HIV workforce education and best practices in adult education. This workshop will demonstrate active learning techniques and technology used by the Southeast AIDS Education and Training Center to empower the HIV health care workforce through education.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the disconnect between instructional strategies used for HIV workforce education and best practices in adult education.

- Describe the limitations of didactic teaching for adult learners.

- Apply active learning techniques and/or technology to promote adult learning for the HIV workforce.

Speakers:

- Sadie Harris, Vanderbilt University Medical Center

- Cody Chastain, Vanderbilt University Medical Center

Session ID: 25629

Title: Multi-Directional Learning Between the RWHAP and President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: To end the HIV epidemic, there is an increased need for bi-directional collaboration and coordination between the domestic and global responses. This 90-minute presentation provides an overview of HRSA's efforts at the Office of Global Health and HAB through a panel discussion summarizing lessons learned and best practices.

Learning Objectives:

- Increase knowledge of opportunities to purposefully design and operationalize bi-directional learning into HIV prevention and care in the RWHAP and PEPFAR.

- Gain an understanding of the evolution and intersection of HIV practice in the RWHAP and PEPFAR.

- Enhance RWHAP and PEPFAR bi-directional knowledge exchange and collaboration, use of implementation science, and optimizing strategic health initiatives.

Speakers:

- Cathleen Davies, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Jane Fox, Abt Global

- Alpa Patel-Larson, Health Resources and Services Administration's Office of Global Health

Session ID: 25802

Title: Nothing About Us Without Us Is for Us: Interrelated Spheres of MIPHA in Action

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: A collaborative of HIV community and university-based activist-researchers will discuss The Meaningful Involvement of People With HIV/AIDS (MIPHA) Legacy Project, share reflections and lessons learned from the research process and study's findings, and create a space for shared visioning among attendees on the future of MIPHA.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the history and context of MIPHA from a racial justice perspective.

- Apply MIPHA principles to collaborative projects, such as The MIPHA Legacy Project, and review preliminary findings from interviews on MIPHA from the perspective of HIV advocates and activists across the U.S.

- Create a shared vision for the future of MIPHA.

Speakers:

- Megan Stanton, MSW, PhD, Eastern Connecticut State University/SUSTAIN COMPASS Coordinating Center

- Masonia Traylor, Lady BurgAndy
- Maria Mejia, The Well Project
- Bec Sokha Keo, SUSTAIN COMPASS Coordinating Center, Graduate College of Social Work, University of Houston

Session ID: 26458

Title: Administrative Strategies: Rapid Funding Distribution to Expand HIV Services

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: RWHAP recipients have opportunities to expand their network of HIV care and support services but may encounter barriers in selecting and funding contracts and/or subrecipients. This session presents strategies and administrative models, including establishing fiscal/administrative lead agencies, to enable recipients to distribute funds more rapidly and with fewer administrative barriers.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand various procurement options and flexibilities.
- Consider various models for administering programs.
- Consider options that could help with expediting or increasing activities and expenditures.

Speakers:

- Erin Nortrup, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Steven Bailey, Consultant
- Julie Tolentino, Los Angeles County Department of Public Health

Session ID: 27083

Title: Leveraging Data and Using the RWHAP Compass Dashboard to Eliminate Disparities and Improve HIV Care and Treatment

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This presentation includes a demonstration of the RWHAP Compass Dashboard, a user-friendly, interactive data tool that allows users to visualize the reach and impact of the RWHAP as well as explore client characteristics and clinical outcomes of the RWHAP at the national-, state-, and metro-area level followed by a question-and-answer and feedback session.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn the role and impact of the RWHAP in advancing HIV care and treatment to improve health outcomes and reduce health disparities for people with HIV and affected communities.
- Learn what the RWHAP Compass Dashboard is, the context for why and how it was developed, and the data it includes.
- Learn how to navigate and understand the screens and visualizations within the RWHAP Compass Dashboard.

Speakers:

- Nicole Chavis, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Pamela Klein, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Demetrios Psihopaidas, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Boyd Gilman, Mathematica
- Ellen Bouchery, Mathematica

- Jia Pu, Mathematica
- Cowan Angell, Mathematica

Session ID: 27156

Title: Persons With HIV Listening Session with the HAB Associate Administrator

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

This session will offer HAB Associate Administrator, Dr. Laura Cheever, the opportunity to hear directly from people with HIV who are attending the conference. Please come and share your views of how RWHAP is working in your community.

Learning Objectives:

- Share how the RWHAP is working in your community.
- Interact with the HAB Associate Administrator.
- Learn about some of the activities that HAB is working on to support RWHAP clients.

Speakers:

- Laura Cheever, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Naisiadet Kitai, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Stephanie Pehoua, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27169

Title: Empowering HIV Care: Harnessing the HIVQM Module and Maximizing CAREWare for Enhanced RWHAP Performance

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session focuses on the benefits and utilization of the HIVQM module, providing step-by-step instructions. Topics include reviewing the RWHAP performance measures, tracking them, and creating summary reports. Best practices by recipients will be showcased, with a Q&A with the recipient presenters. Efficient data import and CAREWare utilization will also be covered, concluding with a Q&A with CAREWare.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand what the HIVQM module is, the tool's benefits, how to enter data into HIVQM to monitor performance measures, and how to generate various types of reports that can be used to monitor and compare recipients' progress.
- Exchange best practices from both new and experienced HIVQM users, with the opportunity to share recommendations for potential enhancements to the HIVQM module based on their collective experiences and perspectives.
- Learn how to utilize CAREWare to efficiently enter performance measure data and how to create the HIVQM data file for upload to the HIVQM Module.

Speakers:

- Latoya Goncalves, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Denise Absher, WRMA, a Trimetrix Company
- Steve Overman, jProg
- Aaron O'Brien, Roper St. Francis Healthcare

Session ID: 27170

Title: Status Neutral: Moving Toward Comprehensive Services for People Affected by HIV

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The whole-person care model, previously referred to as "status neutral," reframes how we think about traditional HIV service models, focusing on the person, not their HIV status. This model is an example of a syndemic approach to public health, weaving together resources from across infectious disease areas and incorporating social determinants of health to deliver whole-person care.

Learning Objectives:

- Define what is meant by a whole-person approach to comprehensive services.

- Describe how to conduct a landscape analysis and use a readiness tool to inform HIV prevention and care funding allocations (braided funding), services, interventions, and policies.

- Identify barriers and facilitators to implementing the braiding funding process and how to overcome them.

Speakers:

- Neal A. Carnes, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

- Timothy McLeod, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

- Chrissy Abrahms Woodland, Health Resources and Service Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Juli Powers, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.

- Avemaria Smith, DC Health

- Bill Smith, San Francisco Department of Public Health

- Andrew Scheer, HIV Health Services

Session ID: 27171

Title: Clinical Quality Management TED Talks: Ideas Worth Spreading Within RWHAP

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will review the requirements for RWHAP CQM programs, present ideas to understand CQM requirements in new ways, and allow participants to re-imagine or strengthen components of their CQM program. This session will include five TED-style presentations and an interactive opportunity to build RWHAP CQM tools.

Learning Objectives:

- Recall key RWHAP CQM program requirements from PCN 15-02.

- Learn tips, tools, techniques, and tasks that can be incorporated into RWHAP CQM programs.

- Interact with CQM professionals to build RWHAP CQM tools.

Speakers:

- Marlene Matosky, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- LaQuanta Smalley, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- R. Chris Redwood, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Nina Inman, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Tracey Gantt, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Michelle Osterman, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Krystal West, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Tonya Bowers, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

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Plenary

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Concurrent Sessions

Session ID: 27088

Title: Aging and HIV 201: National HIV and Aging Challenge Winners' Panel Discussion

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This 201 session will feature four urban and rural HIV and Aging Challenge winners that highlight processes to manage and execute community projects and demonstrate how these solutions are linked to the RWHAP and non-RWHAP communities and challenge resources.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the HHS OIDP and ACL Aging Challenge project purpose.
- Learn about the Aging Challenge urban and rural project innovation.

- Apply common practices from challenge winners to utilize in communities to improve health outcomes for people aging with HIV.

Speaker:

- Kelli Abbott, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Tanya Grandison, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Caroline Talev, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Infectious Diseases and HIV/AIDS Policy
- Stephen Tellone, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy
- Kate Pierce, Alzheimer's Association
- Kimber Tower, Televeda
- Sandra Rivas, On Lok Community Day Service
- Sulique Waqa, On Lok Community Day Service

Session ID: 27099

Title: Addressing Burnout and Workforce Shortages in Rural Communities 201: Best Practices and Expanding Partnerships

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This institute will highlight strategies for recognizing burnout, leveraging community resources, and innovating partnerships in rural areas. Recipients will present best practices and their strategies to improve workforce development, enhance collaborations, and proactively reduce staff and provider burnout.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify federal resources, including the RWHAP AETC Program and initiatives to reduce provider burnout in rural areas.

- Identify strategies for innovative collaboration that may improve clinical outcomes for their clients in rural areas.

- Identify jurisdictional resources to address burnout in rural areas.

Speakers:

- Christie Slay, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Mark Windham, Pinnacle Family Health, Inc.

- Monica Gilkey, A. Carmichael Family Health Center

- Christopher Vann, CommWell Health

Session ID: 27134

Title: Community Engagement 201: Hear Your HIV History from Those Who Lived It: Bridging the Generations through Storytelling

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: The Community Engagement Institute 201 session features those with lived experience from the early days of the HIV epidemic and will stimulate deeper thinking about what "community engagement" is, what it can mean, and how the lessons from the past can be used to spark innovation for the future, starting with the stories we tell.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn about the early history of the HIV movement from those who lived it.

- Understand effective strategies used by RWHAP recipients to make systems changes that are responsive to community needs.

- Learn what can be gained by both sharing and listening to the stories of those who were diagnosed with HIV decades ago.

Speakers:

- Valerie Gallo, Health Resources and Services Administration's Office of Intergovernmental and External Affairs

- Antigone Dempsey, Health Resources and Services Administration's Office of Intergovernmental and External Affairs

- Andrea Jackson, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Vincent Crisostomo, San Francisco AIDS Foundation

- Jesse Milan, AIDS United

- Linda Scruggs, Ribbon

Session ID: 27103

Title: Collaboration Across RWHAP Parts 201: Leveraging Resources

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Collaboration between RWHAP recipients across multiple areas is critical to the development of systems of HIV care that meet clients' needs. This 201 session focuses on collaboration that maximizes resources to ensure that the system of care meets the needs of clients while minimizing duplication.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe how collaborating with other RWHAP recipients can leverage resources to better meet the needs of clients.

- Understand why collaboration of RWHAP recipients builds stronger systems of care.

- Learn approaches to fostering resource collaboration that strengthens the service delivery system.

Speakers:

- Andrea Zeigler, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Cynthia Adams, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Derek Smith, Multnomah County HIV Grant Administration and Planning

- Laura Camerato, Oregon Health Authority

- Nick Tipton, Multnomah County HIV Health Services Center

- Jeremy Hyvärinen, Maricopa County Department of Public Health

- Patricia Sandoval, Arizona Department of Health Services

- Alishia Hooks, Health and Hospital Corporation

- Jason Smith, Indiana Department of Health

- James Budden, The Health Foundation of Greater Indianapolis, Inc.

- Aubri Hickman, Adult Special Care Clinic, University of Mississippi Medical Center

- Alicia Hathorn, University of Mississippi Medical Center

 Session ID: 27125

Title: ADAP Institute 201: Navigating the ADR: Importance and Impact of Data Quality

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This is the 201 session of a three-session institute. The presentation will provide recipients with a detailed overview of reporting requirements for the ADAP Data Report (ADR), identify high-priority data elements, share information on common data quality issues, and discuss the impact of quality data on HAB's activities.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe HAB's process of Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP) Report (ADR) data collection.

- Identify high-level critical data elements in the ADR and describe the impact of the data submitted.

- Identify common data quality issues and challenges observed in the ADR.

Speakers:

- Stanford Guan, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Sun Lee, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Debbie Isenberg, Isenberg Consulting

Session ID: 27131

Title: Streamlining Eligibility Across the RWHAP Institute: 201 Session

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: RWHAP recipients will share their efforts toward streamlining RWHAP eligibility determination and confirmation by examining

current processes and systems, exploring data centralization and integration, and assessing the administrative, technical, and policy-related barriers and facilitators in determining client eligibility and reducing client and administrative burden while enhancing the customer experience.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify examples of RWHAP recipient initiatives aimed at streamlining eligibility across RWHAP parts.

- Learn how to leverage best practices and lessons learned strategies from RWHAP recipients to address streamlining eligibility barriers.

- Understand resources available to support RWHAP recipients and subrecipients in streamlining eligibility activities through peer learning exchange.

Speakers:

- Ikeita Cantu Hinojosa, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Glenn Clark, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- LaQuanta Smalley, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27128

Title: Housing Institute 201: Innovative System-Level Models to Address Housing Barriers

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Presenters will review barriers to housing, as well as barriers to providing care and treatment for people experiencing housing instability. Two recipients will offer their innovative

approach to how they addressed barriers in their jurisdiction. A consumer will provide feedback on their involvement in the model development.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn about a consumer's role in the intervention model development.

- Understand different strategies to provide care and treatment for individuals experiencing housing instability.

- Identify steps to implement an innovative housing program.

Speakers:

- Nina Inman, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Andrew Scheer, San Francisco Department of Public Health HIV Health Services

- Yolanda Fant, Hope House

- Sondra Moore, Hope House

- Tomekicia Wren, Hope House

- Sylvia Smith, Big Bend Cares

Session ID: 27063

Title: Embracing Community Engagement: The North Star for the RWHAP Black Women First Initiative

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The 201 session of the Black Women First (BWF) institute focuses on the RWHAP SPNSBWF initiative implemented to meet the various needs of Black women with HIV. Attendees will learn best practices to meaningfully involve Black women with HIV through community engagement and all initiative aspects including

intervention development, implementation, outreach, and recruitment.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe strategies for community engagement to enhance program implementation and uptake of bundled HIV interventions.
- Identify strategies for engaging and supporting the empowerment of Black women in their care and in the community.
- Share curriculum and a toolkit as well as experiences and lessons learned of a leadership development program for CAB members.

Speakers:

- Alicia Downes, AIDS United
- Venita Ray, Positive Women's Network
- Shakeila Lewis-Chery, Grady Health Systems IDP
- Cynthia Tucker, AIDS Foundation of Chicago

Session ID: 27154

Title: Compliance 301: Fiscal Responsiveness and Accountability

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This 301 session will present on the legislative and RWHAP fiscal responsiveness and accountability specific to imposition of charges, income from fees, maintenance of efforts, and other uniform guidance requirements from the recipient perspective and will provide examples of successful compliance practices.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the regulatory requirements that clarify and standardize federal requirements on imposition of charges, income from fees, maintenance of efforts, and other uniform guidance requirements.
- Describe how to test for compliance with 45 CFR 75 and RWHAP National Monitoring Standards requirements related to imposition of charges, income from fees, and other requirements of federal grant awards and cooperative agreements.
- Describe corrective actions to address non-compliance of federal grant awards and cooperative agreements.

Speaker:

- Makeva Rhoden, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Aleisha James, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Joseph Boyd, Management Solution Consulting Group
- Jennifer Burdge, Southeast AIDS Education and Training Center

Session ID: 27151

Title: Program Income 201: Implementing an Infrastructure to Generate Revenue and Track Program Income

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: To generate program income, recipients and subrecipients need to implement a billing infrastructure to generate and track program income. Through participation in this intermediate-

level workshop, participants will learn the steps necessary to build a billing infrastructure that supports medical services as well pharmacy services.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe how to build an infrastructure to bill for medical services and medications.
- Identify what decisions need to be made when implementing a system for billing.
- Understand how to overcome challenges to billing for medical services and medications.

Speakers:

- Kristina Barney, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Mae Rupert, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Julia (Lolita) Cervera, Consultant

Session ID: 23010

Title: Group Session 10: Expanding Perinatal HIV Prevention Efforts as a Key Strategy to End the HIV Epidemic in Los Angeles County, and Crucial Conversations: Interrupting Perinatal HIV Transmissions

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25387

Title: Expanding Perinatal HIV Prevention Efforts as a Key Strategy to End the HIV Epidemic in Los Angeles County

Description: Los Angeles County shares a multi-level approach to HIV prevention to address an increase in perinatal transmissions. This includes innovative data-to-care activities, provider

outreach targeting delivery hospitals and prenatal and HIV care providers and development of a specialized intensive case management team serving pregnant people with HIV.

Learning Objectives:

- Increase knowledge of data-to-care approaches that can improve timely identification of perinatal cases in their jurisdiction.
- Understand how to develop a perinatal HIV prevention provider outreach campaign.
- Identify key components of a perinatal case management program serving highly vulnerable pregnant people with HIV.

Speaker:

- Michael Haymer, Los Angeles County Department of Public Health

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25669

Title: Crucial Conversations: Interrupting Perinatal HIV Transmissions

Description: Six new cases of perinatal HIV transmission were identified in Maryland in 2022, compared to six in the previous five years combined. The JHM RWHAP-funded multidisciplinary collaborative is working in conjunction with partners to identify obstacles and create interventions that prevent and interrupt perinatal HIV transmissions.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss trends in perinatal HIV transmissions in Maryland and the United States.
- Review guidelines and recommendations for preventing perinatal HIV transmissions.
- Examine cases of recent transmission to identify key issues, barriers, stakeholders, and opportunities to interrupt future transmissions.

Speakers:

- David Griffith, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

- Allison Agwu, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

- Matthew Grant, University of Maryland School of Medicine

- Anna Powell, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

Session ID: 23011

Title: Group Session 11: Housing as Health Care: Building Robust Jurisdictional Strategies for Improving HIV Health Outcomes, and Using a Data-Driven Approach to Understand and Address Housing Needs to Support EHE Goals

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: No

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25412

Title: Housing as Health Care: Building Robust Jurisdictional Strategies for Improving HIV Health Outcomes

Description: With housing stability as a key structural barrier to HIV care, prevention, and treatment, TAP-in partnered with Housing Works to implement a Learning Community for jurisdictions to explore and develop a housing strategy. Attendees will learn about jurisdictions' experiences and replicable methods for leveraging housing as a public health approach.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the impact of housing stability on HIV care, prevention, and treatment outcomes based on empirical evidence.

- List at least two evidence-based best practices for HIV housing.

- Articulate three ways city and state health departments can promote housing and housing support as a public health strategy to ending the HIV epidemic in their jurisdiction.

Speakers:

- Margaret Haffey, CAI Global

- Ken Robinson, Housing Work

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25420

Title: Using a Data-Driven Approach to Understand and Address Housing Needs to Support EHE Goals

Description: TAP-in partnered with Housing Works to implement two cohorts of the Housing as a Healthcare Learning Community for EHE jurisdictions. Participants will learn how innovative uses of data and tools can help better understand housing needs among people with HIV and optimize existing resources to develop more effective housing strategies.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the evidence demonstrating the impact of housing on priority populations in meeting core EHE outcomes.

- List at least three examples of data types and measures that can be used to understand housing needs and inform strategic programmatic decisions.

- Describe at least one case study of how a jurisdiction used data strategically to understand housing needs, inform decisions, and/or improve housing referrals.

Speakers:

- Margaret Haffey, CAI Global

- Kenneth Robinson, Housing Works

Session ID: 25200

Title: Low-Barrier Care for People with Complex Needs: Developing the Best Approach for Your Context

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Participants will be introduced to the concept of low-barrier care (LBC) as a differentiated service delivery strategy and examples of different LBC models. Through interactive audience response and facilitated discussion, facilitators will share strategies to consider for adopting and integrating the LBC model in different contexts.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the concept of low-barrier HIV care and provide examples of LBC models.
- Describe considerations for LBC implementation in a specific context.
- Describe common barriers to LBC implementation and strategies to address them.

Speakers:

- Julie Dombrowski, University of Washington
- Nanette Benbow, Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine

Session ID: 25414

Title: Status Neutral, Client-Centered, Anti-Stigma Sexual Health: Introduction to the GOALS Approach

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The GOALS approach is an evidence-based framework designed to streamline sexual health and history conversations, making them easier and better for clients and providers. This session will provide interactive training on each of the five GOALS components, presenting both the empirical rationale and specific resources for adoption across practice settings.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the rationale behind the GOALS approach and its evidence-based framework.
- Learn the five steps of the goals approach and the ways in which each component is designed to normalize sexual health, reduce bias, and improve patient-provider relationships.
- Apply the GOALS approach to sexual health in a specific practice setting to enhance delivery of status neutral, client-centered, anti-stigma care.

Speaker:

- Sarit Golub, Hunter College of the City University of New York

Session ID: 25717

Title: Part B/ADAP Insurance Coordination

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This session will provide an overview of how RWHAP Part B and ADAP funds are used to support clients with different types of health care coverage. The discussion will emphasize

opportunities to expand insurance coordination activities in the context of an ever-changing health care landscape and highlight considerations for serving insured clients aging with HIV.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify opportunities to expand insurance coordination to include additional types of coverage and costs.

- Understand key state and federal policies affecting access to coverage and care in 2025 and beyond.

- Learn about emerging challenges for programs serving insured clients aging with HIV.

Speakers:

- Dori Molozanov, NASTAD

- Jeffrey Maras, NASTAD

Session ID: 25817

Title: Rapid Start ART: Lessons and Tools for Implementation from Successful RWHAP Settings

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Providers and staff from RWHAP settings and quality improvement coaches will spotlight practical implementation tools to support commencement or enhancement of rapid start ART services. Implementation materials were developed through the experience of 14 sites that successfully significantly reduced the time between client diagnosis/identification and initiation of ART.

Learning Objectives:

- Become familiar with various strategies and tools that can be used to develop and implement rapid start ART services.

- Identify core elements of a rapid implementation service model.

Speakers:

- Lori DeLorenzo, Organizational Ideas

- Adam Thompson, Self-Employed

- Wayne Steward, University of California San Francisco

Session ID: 25849

Title: Reengaging and Retaining Clients: A Look at South Carolina's Outreach Program

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Participants will explore South Carolina's RWHAP, including specific factors that prompted the creation of the program. Topics around the program's structure and processes, including how clients move through the outreach program, successes, barriers, and changes, will also be discussed.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify the factors and concerns that prompted the creation of South Carolina's RWHAP outreach program.

- Describe the program, including the processes of a client returning to care and their progression within the care system, while examining specific positions tasked with working solely with clients who have fallen out of care.

- Engage in a discussion regarding the program's successes, challenges, and changes since its inception and implementation in South Carolina.

Speakers:

- Doug Outlaw, South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control
- Latasha Robinson, South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control
- Kiara Walker, South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control
- Shawnee Ward, South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Session ID: 26471

Title: RWHAP Parts A and B Service Standards: Development, Implementation, and Monitoring

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session reviews developing, implementing, and monitoring service standards for funded RWHAP Parts A and B service categories, emphasizing stakeholder engagement. RWHAP recipients have made progress with developing initial service standards but may benefit from further discussion around implementing standards to establish a minimum expectation of quality care and services.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify strategies for developing and revising service standards that include stakeholder input.
- Understand approaches to implement and use service standards within a state/territory/jurisdiction-wide system of HIV care.

- Consider models for monitoring the ability for subrecipients to adhere to RWHAP Parts A and B service standards.

Speakers:

- Erin Nortrup, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Steven Bailey, Consultant

Session ID: 27046

Title: Data to Care for RWHAP Clients Coinfected with HIV and Hepatitis C: Lessons Learned for RWHAP Jurisdictions and Providers

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This presentation will highlight data-to-care efforts to improve cure of hepatitis C virus (HCV) among people with HIV. It will provide guidance on linking RWHAP, HIV surveillance, and HCV surveillance data to identify people coinfected with HIV and HCV and working with clinics for outreach and linkage activities.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify strategies for matching HIV and HCV surveillance data and RWHAP data to identify coinfected populations and treatment opportunities at the jurisdiction and clinic levels.
- Identify approaches for jurisdiction and clinic partnerships for data sharing and outreach and linkage.
- Identify next steps in developing an HCV data-to-care strategy in your own jurisdiction.

Speakers:

- Joanne Hsu, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Ditas Villanueva, Yale University School of Medicine
- Ellie Coombs, Mission Analytics Group
- Macey Ladisky, Michigan Department of Health & Human Services
- Zekiye Lukco, Michigan Department of Health & Human Services

Session ID: 27081

Title: Dissemination and Implementation Science at HAB: Tools to Accelerate EHE

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This panel will provide an overview of the strategy, reach, and impact of the HAB Implementation Science team (Team HAB IS) portfolio. Panelists will highlight initiatives describing planning and development, implementation, outcomes, and dissemination and how these initiatives are advancing HAB's work toward Ending the HIV Epidemic in the U.S.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand how implementation science is being leveraged by HAB to design and implement initiatives aimed at improving outcomes for people with HIV across RWHAP.
- Understand how to share and access key resources to optimize the quality of care delivered at RWHAP-funded sites.
- Learn what specific improvements in HIV-related health outcomes have been demonstrated in recent initiatives funded through RWHAP Part F – Special Projects of National Significance.

Speakers:

- Demetrios Psihopaidas, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Tracy McClair, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Allyson Baughman, Boston University School of Social Work, Center for Innovation in Social Work & Health
- Milo Dorfman, The Fenway Institute
- Suzanne Felt-Lisk, Mathematica

Session ID: 27092

Title: Enhancing Data Quality Using CAREWare

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session provides an interactive demonstration of how RWHAP CAREWare software users can leverage tools and features in CAREWare to routinely review and enhance data quality, highlight progress, and identify needed areas for improvement.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe approaches to using CAREWare tools to review data quality throughout the year.
- Understand the importance of routinely reviewing data quality throughout the year.
- Describe what is meant by "high-quality data."

Speakers:

- Kwasi Apraku-Gyau, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Latoya Goncalves, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Roy Carubba, CAI Global
- Julie Vitale, CAI Global
- Steve Overman, jProg

Session ID: 27148

Title: EHE Today: A Reflection of the EHE Initiative in the U.S.: Successes and Progress

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This session will demonstrate HAB EHE accomplishments over the first three years of the initiative, review the quantitative and qualitative data, discuss the impact that HAB EHE recipients have made, highlight community engagement, collaboration and TA models of success, and highlight the AETC support toward Ending the HIV Epidemic.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn about the HAB EHE activities across the three years conducted through the AETCs, jurisdictions (states and metropolitan areas), and technical assistance providers.

- Learn about the impact of the EHE activities on the number of patients engaged and reengaged into care.

- Describe the HAB EHE accomplishments from the first three years of the initiative.

Speakers:

- Yemisi Odusanya, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Tamika Martin, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Pamela Klein, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27167

Title: Inspire. Connect. Take Action! Expanded Access, Social Media Campaigns, and Innovative Partnerships in EHE Jurisdictions

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: HAB staff and a panel of HAB EHE recipient speakers will present on expanding service access, implementing a social media campaign, and building innovative partnerships in their respective HRSA EHE jurisdictions. Technical assistance tools and resources will also be shared with recipients interested in replicating the strategies.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify, prioritize, and address infrastructure challenges to better support service providers and clients.

- Identify opportunities to design messaging, inspire action, and track impact through social media campaigns.

- Learn ideas for new and expanded partnerships, including information on effective processes for establishing partnerships to improve HIV health outcomes for people with HIV.

Speakers:

- Melanie Moore, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Kate Thomas, Maricopa County Public Health

- Wismy Cius, Broward County Government

- Heather Shoop, Clark County Social Service

- Timothy Oliver, Cicatelli Associates, Inc.

Session ID: 28002

Title: Persons With HIV Listening Session with the HAB Associate Administrator

Session Type: Virtual Only

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This session will offer HAB Associate Administrator, Dr. Laura Cheever, the opportunity to hear directly from people with HIV who are attending the conference. Please come and share your views of how the RWHAP is working in your community.

Learning Objectives:

- Share how the RWHAP is working in your community.
- Interact with the HAB associate administrator.
- Learn about some of the activities that HAB is working on to support RWHAP clients.

Speakers:

- Laura Cheever, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Naisiadet Kitai, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Stephanie Pehoua, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

4:15 PM – 4:30 PM
Break

4:30 PM – 6:00 PM
Concurrent Sessions

Session ID: 27089

Title: Aging and HIV 301: People with HIV (55+): Clinical Differences and Discussions on Navigating the Aging Process

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This 301 session features a presentation describing the clinical differences in the aging process for people with HIV. This session includes a panel of long-term and life-term (people born with HIV) survivors. The panel will provide insight into how to navigate issues, including polypharmacy, social isolation, and long-term care planning.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the clinical differences between how people with HIV (55+) experience comorbid and psychosocial conditions, as well as polypharmacy, social isolation, and long-term planning, compared to people without HIV (55+).
- Identify how people with HIV navigate their aging process, specifically relating to polypharmacy, social isolation, and long-term care planning.
- Discuss successes and challenges that long-term and life-term people with HIV experience through their aging process.

Speakers:

- Cathleen Davies, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Nicole Viviano, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Richard Adkins, NMAC

- Naisiadet Kitai, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Debbie Hagins, Coastal Health District

- James Gouldmann, Greater Baltimore HIV Health Services Planning Council

Session ID: 27097

Title: Addressing Burnout and Workforce Shortages in Rural Communities 301: A Practical Application

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This workshop will highlight available resources and toolkits for RWHAP providers to address staff burnout and workforce shortages in rural communities. Additionally, the technical assistance provider will demonstrate how to utilize these tools and resources to facilitate practical application.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify available resources and toolkits to address workforce shortages and staff burnout in rural communities.

- Demonstrate the utility of the toolkits for on-site implementation.

- Learn innovative strategies for recruiting and retaining staff in rural communities.

Speakers:

- Kristin Athey, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Kameshwari Aysola, Health Resources and Services Administration's Federal Office of Rural Health Policy

- Michelle Fernández Gabilondo, Association of Clinicians for the Underserved

Session ID: 27087

Title: Community Engagement 301: HRSA's RWHAP Community Engagement in Action

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This 301 Community Engagement Institute session will focus on HAB's work to integrate community engagement at all levels in the RWHAP and HAB EHE and highlight successful strategies for community engagement from RWHAP and EHE recipients. Presenters will share innovative and effective strategies in planning, development, implementation, and evaluation of their programs.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn how HRSA's HIV/AIDS Bureau is prioritizing community engagement to improve HIV strategies and outcomes.

- Explain how storytelling can change decision-makers' minds about programs and policy.

- Describe effective strategies used by RWHAP recipients to make systems changes that are responsive to community needs.

Speakers:

- Erin Nortrup, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Tamika Martin, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Dana Hines, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Kareem Strong, The AIDS Institute

- Karen Gordon, Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine at UNLV
- David Di John, Kirk Kerkorian School of Medicine at UNLV
- Daniel Murdock, City of New Orleans Office of Health Policy & AIDS Funding
- Vatsana Chanthala, City of New Orleans Office of Health Policy & AIDS Funding

Session ID: 27106

Title: Collaboration Across RWHAP Parts 301: Improving Clinical Outcomes

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Collaboration between Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program recipients across multiple areas is critical to the development of systems of HIV care that meet clients' needs. This 301 session illustrates the positive impact that collaborative clinical quality management programs can make on the health outcomes of people with HIV throughout a jurisdiction.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the benefits of collaborative clinical quality management activities.
- Describe ways in which RWHAP parts can coordinate clinical quality management efforts to improve health outcomes across a jurisdiction.
- Identify ways to collaborate with other RWHAP recipients on clinical quality management activities.

Speakers:

- Susan Robilotto, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Marlene Matosky, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Luis Cruz, Mecklenburg County Public Health
- Alexis Wyatt, Mecklenburg County Public Health
- Anita Case, Affinity Health Center
- Keisha Adams, South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control
- Leigh Oden, South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

Session ID: 27086

Title: ADAP Institute #301: Leveraging ADAP Data to Improve HIV Care and Treatment for RWHAP Clients

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will provide an overview of current ADAP data and how ADAP recipients can leverage data to improve their programs. The presentation includes ADAP recipients that will share best practices for maximizing ADAPs in their organization to improve HIV-related health outcomes for RWHAP clients.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the role and impact of the RWHAP in advancing HIV care and treatment to improve health outcomes and reduce health disparities for people with HIV and affected communities.
- Describe how HRSA HAB is developing and improving tools for HAB staff, RWHAP recipients, and other key stakeholders to leverage data for decision-making.
- Describe examples of best practices for maximizing ADAPs in their organization.

Speakers:

- Nicole Chavis, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Pamela Klein, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Samoane Don, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Jimmy Borders, Arizona Department of Health Services

- Martha Grimm, Washington State Department of Health ADAP Program

- Kelse Kwaiser, Washington State Department of Health ADAP Program

- Brittany Kuehl, Iowa Health and Human Services

Session ID: 27144

Title: 301 RWHAP Budget Basics: Models on Braided Funding from the Field

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Hearing about how to manage your budget is one thing. Learning from your peers who have done it is another. This session will help recipients receive real-life examples of recipients who have applied the basic understanding of budgets and braided funding to create successful models and practices for others to implement in their organization.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand current RWHAP recipients' experiences monitoring multiple funding streams.

- Learn models and strategies to implement in your organization to enhance their monitoring processes.

- Gain knowledge on ways to strengthen current budgeting practices.

Speakers:

- Kibibi Matthews-Brown, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Makeva Rhoden, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27132

Title: Streamlining Eligibility Across the RWHAP Institute: 301 Session

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The purpose of the 301 session will be to describe the technical assistance and resources available around eligibility and streamlining enrollment.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the purpose for and process involved in HRSA HAB's new two-year streamlining eligibility SPNS initiative.

- Understand initial findings from the first 30 days of the Linking Eligibility cooperative agreement useful for RWHAP recipient and subrecipient efforts to streamline RWHAP eligibility.

- Contribute to the Linking Eligibility cooperative agreement recipient's needs assessment process by providing feedback related to streamlining RWHAP eligibility.

Speakers:

- Joanne Hsu, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Jeffrey Maras, NASTAD
- Katie Herting, Iowa Department of Public Health
- Alisha Barrett, Clark County Social Service Office of HIV
- Heather Shoop, Clark County Social Service
- Jeffrey Shoop, Project ARK at Washington University in St. Louis

Session ID: 27129

Title: Housing Institute 301: Housing Outcomes and the Future

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Presenters will offer lessons learned and outcomes when approaching barriers to housing and care and treatment delivery. A peer navigator will provide feedback and recommendations for change. Facilitators will lead an open discussion on getting unstuck in the housing crisis, future planning, and next steps.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify lessons learned and outcomes while addressing barriers to housing.
- Recognize the value of consumer input in facing barriers.
- Learn about next steps to consider for your jurisdiction.

Speakers:

- Jade Bourne, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Barbara Kosogof, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Margaret Haffey, CAI Global
- Bernice McCoy, Tampa General Hospital
- Lisa Steinhauer, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

Session ID: 27065

Title: Innovative Services for Black Women Supported by RWHAP Recipients

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The 301 institute session focuses on the RWHAP SPNS Black Women First (BWF) initiative that adapted, implemented, and assessed the uptake of evidence-informed bundled interventions to improve health outcomes and well-being for Black women with HIV. Attendees will learn about best practices and available dissemination products on TargetHIV from the BWF Initiative.

Learning Objectives:

- Share tools developed from the initiative that support implementation and replication of bundled interventions for Black women with HIV in your agency.
- Discuss best practices for adapting and sustaining programs for Black women with HIV within the RWHAP funding landscape.
- Learn strategies for improving your RWHAP services to provide culturally relevant care for Black women with HIV.

Speakers:

- Jennifer Perkins, Abounding Prosperity, Inc.

- Beautifull Devynne, Positive Impact Health Centers
- Whitnee Pemberton, AccessMatters
- Serena Rajabiun, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
- Alicia Downes, AIDS United

Session ID: 27153

Title: Program Income 301: Program Income and the RWHAP: Putting it into Practice!

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Now that recipients and subrecipients know the legislative and programmatic requirement related to program income and know how to implement an infrastructure for billing, this 301 session will help put everything they have learned into practice.

Learning Objectives:

- Plan for program income and its use.
- Properly allocate program income across multiple funding streams.
- Track and account for all program income.

Speakers:

- Kristina Barney, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Mae Rupert, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Julia (Lolita) Cervera, Consultant
- Iván Meléndez-Rivera, Centro Ararat, Inc.
- Henry J. López, NeoMed Center, Inc.

Session ID: 23002

Title: Group Session 2: HRT From A to Z: Incorporating Gender-Affirming Care in HIV Prevention and Treatment, and Improving Gender-Affirming care in HIV Health Care at Three Health Care Programs in Pennsylvania

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25439

Title: Hormone Replacement Therapy (HRT) from A to Z: Incorporating Gender-Affirming Care in HIV Prevention and Treatment

Description: Gender-affirming care for transgender and gender diverse (TGD) people improves adherence to pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and HIV care. This workshop will provide a targeted guide for bedside consultation for HRT. It will highlight interdisciplinary strategies to make the clinical space supportive of TGD patients.

- Describe the importance of gender-affirming medical care in HIV prevention and care.
- Create tailored plans for HRT using case-based scenarios.
- Apply best practices in interdisciplinary gender-affirming care to unique clinical settings.

Speaker:

- Aliza Norwood, Vivent Health

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25561

Title: Panel Discussion: Improving Gender-Affirming Care in HIV Health Care at Three Health Care Programs in Pennsylvania

Description: Three health care programs in Pennsylvania developed dedicated plans to improve gender-affirming care in their services.

These workplans included implementing trainings for staff, developing clinical tools, and collaborating with community groups to support culturally responsive gender-affirming care.

Learning Objectives:

- Utilize multifactorial approaches in clinic-wide trainings.
- Build relationships with community groups to enhance clinic initiatives.
- Develop clinical tools to supplement educational interventions.

Speakers:

- Cara McAnaney, UPMC - Pittsburgh AIDS Center for Treatment
- Jon Martin, AccessMatters
- Elliot Goodenough, Partnership Comprehensive Care Practice

Session ID: 23013

Title: Group Session 13: Improving HIV Care Outcomes: Trauma and Its Effects on Our Hispanic/Latino Community, and The Future of Trauma-Informed and Healing-Centered Care

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

CE Credit: Yes

Part 1:

Abstract ID: 25442

Title: Improving HIV Care Outcomes: Trauma and Its Effects on Our Hispanic/Latino Community

Description: This presentation will explore the unique challenges affecting the mental health of the Hispanic/Latino community. The presenters will specifically focus on and define trauma and explain how it can impact HIV care outcomes. Culturally sensitive strategies will be presented and recommended for patient-facing providers.

Learning Objectives:

- Define trauma, the trauma cycle, and its effects on the Hispanic/Latino community, and identify barriers impacting mental health care.
- Explain how trauma affects the Hispanic/Latino community and its effects on HIV care outcomes.
- List and define culturally sensitive strategies to improve service delivery and HIV care.

Speaker:

- Gabriel Silva, Positive Impact Health Centers

Part 2:

Abstract ID: 25681

Title: The Future of Trauma-Informed and Healing-Centered Care

Description: Participants will gain a comprehensive understanding of the future of trauma-informed care and its pivotal role in ending the epidemic, as well as how to harness cutting-edge tools and strategies. The session will also examine lessons learned on the other side of the COVID pandemic and how to move to a more healing-centered paradigm.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn about proven strategies for enhancing the quality of care, focusing on integrating trauma-informed practices into existing care models.
- Acquire practical skills and knowledge for delivering trauma-informed care, including effective communication techniques, empathy, and resilience.
- Understand the potential of biometrics, particularly heart rate variability, in trauma-informed care while offering valuable insights into people's physical and mental health.

Speakers:

- Holly Hanson, Iowa Department of Public Health

- Matt Bennett, Optimal Innovation Group

Session ID: 25259

Title: Enhancing Interagency Data Sharing, Quality Improvement, and Collaboration Between State HIV and Medicaid Programs

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This panel explores the complexities of calculating and reporting the HIV viral suppression measure as part of the CMS Adult Core Set. Three states outline their respective journeys, with a specific focus on stakeholder buy-in, interagency data sharing agreements, high-quality data match procedures, and measure use to inform policy planning.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the process for reporting the HIV viral suppression measure using linked HIV surveillance-Medicaid data.
- Discover contextual factors that influence and shape successful interagency partnerships.
- Explore the process for interagency policy planning designed to improve care and outcomes for Medicaid beneficiaries with HIV.

Speakers:

- Van Wilson, NASTAD
- Janae Benning, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
- Karen Yao, WA State Health Care Authority
- Joyce Mbugua, Iowa Health and Human Services

Session ID: 25289

Title: Making a National Impact on Viral Suppression: Results from the Impact Now Collaborative

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Discover the Impact Now Collaborative, a national initiative targeting key RWHAP sites for immediate impact on viral suppression. Through selective recruitment, this quality improvement effort aims to elevate viral suppression rates, potentially reaching a nationwide rate of 90.3%.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe quality improvement interventions conducted by RWHAP recipients/subrecipients to work toward increasing rates of viral suppression among large caseloads.
- Identify evidence-based interventions that assist busy HIV providers to increase viral suppression.
- Exchange ideas with other recipients/subrecipients on how to engage other stakeholders in local jurisdictions to increase viral suppression.

Speakers:

- Andrea Mayer, New York State Department of Health Center for Quality Improvement and Innovation
- Susana Martinez, Jackson Health System
- Amanda Beck-Myers, Northern Kentucky Health Department
- Jamie Shank, Organizational Empowerment

Session ID: 25450

Title: Overview of the RWHAP, RWHAP Part B Emergency Relief Funding Legislation, and EHE Initiative

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Presenters will review the authorizing legislation for the RWHAP, ERF, and the EHE initiative. The presenters will discuss the legislative history and key programmatic and grant concepts related to various RWHAP parts, ERF, and EHE.

Learning Objectives:

- Develop a foundational understanding of the authorizing legislation for the RWHAP, ERF, and EHE awards.
- Differentiate between the various parts of the RWHAP, ERF, and EHE.
- Distinguish mandatory and discretionary grant programs.

Speakers:

- Elizabeth Saindon, Department of Health and Human Services' Office of the General Counsel

Session ID: 25693

Title: Peer Stories from Alliance for Positive Change's Rise Up! Documentary

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Presenters will share their expertise in building and maintaining high-impact peer programs that improve health outcomes for people living with HIV and screen clips from Rise Up!, a documentary showcasing the 30-year history of a New York City peer training program through the diverse voices of those working to end the HIV epidemic.

Learning Objectives:

- Gain knowledge of the critical role peers/CHWs play as role models whose linkage-to-care and navigation services result in increased access/retention in medical care.
- Describe how employment and vocational training impact psychosocial outcomes leading to improved health for people with HIV.
- Learn best practices to train and integrate Peers/CHWs into health care teams.

Speakers:

- Brenda Starks-Ross, Alliance for Positive Change
- Joyce Myricks, Alliance for Positive Change
- Stephen Williams, Alliance for Positive Change
- David Nager, Alliance for Positive Change

Session ID: 27006

Title: 15 Years of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Services Report: Trends, Lessons Learned, and Future Directions for Data Quality

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This presentation will provide a detailed history of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Services Report (RSR), identify high-priority data elements, discuss common data quality issues, and emphasize the impact of poor-quality data on HAB's activities. The presentation will also explore how recipients can support providers in addressing data quality issues.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe trends in RSR data reporting over time; understand common challenges of RSR reporting and impact on HAB activities.

- Identify strategies to improve data quality in the RSR.

- Highlight important resources to support recipients and providers in completing the RSR.

Speakers:

- Shelita Merchant, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Nikolas Krieger, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Debbie Isenberg, Isenberg Consulting

- Rachel Gross, WRMA

Session ID: 27064

Title: The HRSA RWHAP and Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI) Syndemics

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The session is a summary of the disproportionate impact of STIs on people with HIV, with a focus on syphilis, and the impact of HRSA's RWHAP projects on the STI syndemic. Presenters will discuss new data, data linkage projects, recent publications, and SPNS projects. Select recipients will share their experiences with recent RWHAP STI syndemic projects.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe the STI syndemic prevalence among RWHAP clients.

- Identify salient lessons learned from RWHAP SPNS STI syndemic projects.

- Understand how RWHAP recipients are integrating and utilizing data to address the STI syndemic.

Speakers:

- Robert Mills, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Tracey Gantt, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

Session ID: 27117

Title: Assessing Equity in the Application of RWHAP PCN 16-02 by RWHAP Recipients: Lessons Learned

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will highlight an equity assessment conducted on HAB Policy Clarification Notice (PCN) 16-02 to determine the extent to which the PCN guidance may contribute to inequities in accessing core medical services among a sample of RWHAP recipients. This session will discuss equity assessments, lessons learned, and implications for RWHAP recipients.

Learning Objectives:

- Develop an understanding of the purpose and process of conducting an equity assessment.

- Understand challenges and potential lessons learned to conducting equity assessments.

- Understand the implications for assessing equity in community-based organizations.

Speakers:

- Tracy Matthews, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Scott Green, The G2 Consulting Group, LLC

Session ID: 27149

Title: Listening Session on NOFO 24-0047 High-Impact HIV Prevention and Surveillance Programs for Health Departments

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: The listening session will provide participants with specifics of the NOFO, an opportunity to ask clarifying questions, and the chance to provide feedback. It will also provide an opportunity for peer-to-peer sharing on jurisdictions' approaches to implementation.

Learning Objectives:

- Learn details about the newly launched HIV prevention and surveillance program, while providing peer-to-peer sharing opportunities for implementation.

- Learn differences in former and new program, to include the support of syndemic, and whole-person approaches and health equity.

- Learn about the capacity building, technical assistance, and resources available to support jurisdictions with implementing the program strategies.

Speaker:

- Robyn Fanfair, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Session ID: 27158

Title: How to Use RWHAP Services to Improve Quality of Life

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will discuss how recipients can promote and enhance quality of life (QOL) for people receiving services from the RWHAP. The presenters will share strategies on how to develop partnerships. They will also provide insight from stakeholders on how to integrate QOL into their programs and make QOL a part of standard practice.

Learning Objectives:

- Increase knowledge of the HRSA HAB Quality of Life Framework.

- Identify how RWHAP and HAB EHE services can facilitate QOL-related activities.

- Discuss opportunities to build ongoing partnerships with other recipients and stakeholders.

Speakers:

- LaQuanta Smalley, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau

- Martha Cameron, International Community of Women Living with HIV North America

- Daniel Driffin, HIV Vaccine Trials Network

- Clover Barnes, D.C. Health

- Jeff Cheek, Fulton County Government

Session ID: 28001

Title: An Examination of DoxyPEP Clinical Guidance and Implementation

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcome

Skill Level: All levels

CE Credit: No

Description: Doxycycline postexposure prophylaxis (DoxyPEP) is an emerging strategy to decrease the risk of acquiring multiple bacterial STIs. This presentation summarizes the most recent DoxyPEP clinical guidance and provides examples of how to incorporate DoxyPEP in the RWHAP clinical setting.

Speakers:

- Hadrian Holder, Southwest Community Health Center
- Gary Spinner, Southwest Community Health Center
- Jonathan Colasanti, Emory University School of Medicine
- Meredith Lora, Emory University School of Medicine
- Britt Gayle, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Laura Bachmann, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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Friday, August 23

9:15 AM – 10:15 AM
Concurrent Sessions

Session ID: 25171

Title: Monitoring and Addressing Social Determinants of Health Among People with HIV

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The White House prioritizes addressing SDOH in the National HIV/AIDS Strategy. The presenters will share key Medical Monitoring Project (MMP) data on SDOH and describe how MMP data have been used to inform resource allocation to address SDOH. Partners will discuss how to maximize use of MMP's SDOH data.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand how data from the CDC's MMP can be used to monitor SDOH and HIV ancillary services that address SDOH associated with adverse outcomes and inform national and local funding to improve.

- Discuss with partners how to collectively maximize MMP's SDOH data in efforts to end the HIV epidemic and improve the lives of people with HIV.

- For health departments that do not report MMP data, recognize ways to collect local data similar to information collected through MMP to report on the White House's SDOH-related indicators of progress for meeting national HIV prevention and treatment goal.

Speakers:

- Sharoda Dasgupta, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Session ID: 25243

Title: Jurisdictional Roles in Shaping National HIV Policy: A National Partnership to Amplify Local Voices

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Learn how RWHAP Part A jurisdictions can leverage their expertise in building effective systems of care to shape HIV policy through education and advocacy. NACCHO and CAEAR will describe the roles, benefits, and constraints of jurisdictional involvement in HIV advocacy and share ways jurisdiction staff can participate in policy agenda-setting.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the critical role that Part A jurisdiction staff and experience plays in developing and implementing a comprehensive national HIV advocacy agenda, and the constraints that governmental jurisdiction staff face in participating in shaping HIV policies.

- Describe how jurisdictional experiences inform CAEAR's and NACCHO's national HIV advocacy agendas to promote a holistic and comprehensive approach to ending the HIV epidemic.

- Identify at least one mechanism or resource for Part A jurisdiction staff to inform local, national, and federal HIV policy decisions.

Speakers:

- Randall May, National Association of County and City Health Officials

- Bill Blum, San Francisco Department of Public Health

- Maria Lacayo, San Francisco Department of Public Health

Session ID: 25287

Title: Engaging Patients in Quality Improvement: Best Practices to Meaningfully Involve People with Lived Experience

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This presentation emphasizes involving individuals with HIV in clinical quality management programs. Facilitated by people with HIV, it shares strategies for meaningful engagement, presenting tools to solicit feedback, build capacity, and overcome staff resistance. Best practices from past quality improvement trainings and CQII's Patient Involvement Guide will be shared.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the importance of people with HIV's participation in clinical quality management program activities.

- Learn effective strategies and resources to overcome common barriers in engaging consumers in quality improvement activities and improve their participation in HIV QI efforts.

- Develop hands-on strategies for receiving meaningful input from people with HIV to improve HIV care.

Friday, August 23

Speakers:

- Kehmisha Reid, Center for Quality Improvement and Innovation
- Melissa Curry, Abounding Prosperity, Inc.
- Adam Thompson, Self-Employed

Session ID: 25330

Title: Improving Viral Load Suppression with PL Cares® to End the HIV Epidemic

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: PL Cares, a mobile phone platform, was launched in the West Palm Beach EMA for people with HIV who are not virally suppressed as part of Ending the HIV Epidemic. The app includes daily medication reminders and charted lab results. The platform has been successful in reducing viral loads among active members.

Learning Objectives:

- Become familiar with the features of PL Cares®, an evidence-based mobile phone platform to reduce viral suppression.
- Understand the process of implementing PL Cares® in a RWHAP Part A/EHE jurisdiction.
- Learn about the success of PL Cares® for improving viral suppression in a RWHAP Part A/EHE jurisdiction.

Speakers:

- Daisy Krakowiak Wiebe, Palm Beach County Community Services Department
- Sean Conklin, Palm Beach County Ending the HIV Epidemic
- Carline Blanc, Palm Beach County Community Services Department

Session ID: 25378

Title: Using Evidence and Implementation Science Approaches to Plan, Conduct, and Evaluate Stigma-Reduction Interventions in RWHAP

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: HIV-related stigma is a key barrier to Ending the HIV Epidemic. This workshop will provide evidence and tools to inform service providers and organizations about how to plan, implement, and evaluate stigma-reducing interventions within their contexts.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand findings about barriers and facilitators to stigma reduction based on surveys and interviews with New York HIV service organizations.
- Learn about options for planning and evaluating stigma interventions based on published literature and implementation science methods.
- Learn about opportunities for technical assistance with implementation of stigma reduction interventions.

Speakers:

- Grace Mackson, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
- Karen McKinnon, Northeast Caribbean AIDS Education and Training Center
- Bryan Kutner, Albert Einstein College of Medicine
- Daniella Dorancy, Northeast/Caribbean AIDS Education and Training Center

Session ID: 25391

Title: Creative Care Coordination Model for Client-Centered Service Delivery

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: The San Antonio Transitional Grant Area created a technical assistance project to address the need to improve implementation of care coordination services and redefine the different levels of care. This project aims to reduce administrative burden for subrecipients, promote seamless services for clients, and improve understanding of care coordination.

Learning Objectives:

- Outline the different levels of care coordination and how they interact with one another.
- Describe the implementation of the care coordination technical assistance to subrecipient agencies.
- Improve understanding of care coordination and how the different levels interact with one another.

Speakers:

- Dawn Arce, University Health
- Carol Nielsen, University Health
- Mary Mitchell, University Health

Session ID: 25453

Title: Be Prepared! Using Tabletop Exercises to Plan for Robust HIV Cluster Response

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Tabletop scenarios emerged as a tool to improve HIV cluster response preparedness in a learning collaborative hosted by CAI's TAP-in and the New York State AIDS Institute. The workshop includes framing the application of tabletop exercises to HIV cluster response planning efforts, case studies, and a cluster response simulation discussion.

Learning Objectives:

- Define an HIV cluster detection and response tabletop exercise.
- Understand the application of tabletop exercises in HIV cluster detection and response preparedness.
- Participate in a case scenario discussion where we will simulate HIV cluster response planning using the tabletop modality.

Speakers:

- Margaret Haffey, CAI Global
- Eric Moore, CAI Global
- Michelle Pendill, Center for Quality Improvement & Innovation

Session ID: 25490

Title: Depression Among People with HIV in Mississippi: Implications for Ending the HIV Epidemic

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Persons with comorbidity of depression are more likely to experience poorer HIV health outcomes. To achieve the goals of the EHE initiative and reduce the rate of HIV in Mississippi, it is imperative to understand the level of depression among people with HIV to increase the likelihood of a successful implementation of a HIV reduction plan.

Learning Objectives:

- Understand the relationship between depression and HIV health outcomes.
- Use data to plan HIV reduction strategies.
- Understand the importance of screening for mental disorders.

Speakers:

- Anitha Myla, Mississippi State Department of Health
- Kevin Davis, Positive Intervention LLC
- Rita Momah, Mississippi State Department of Health

Session ID: 25595

Title: Training to Treatment: Improving Accessibility for People with HIV Who Are Deaf, Deafblind, or Hard of Hearing

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will provide an overview of how Deaf Community Advocacy Network (Deaf C.A.N.!) Deaf HIV Program addresses the unique challenges of people with HIV who are deaf, deafblind, and hard of hearing through cultural competency trainings for providers, client education series, and interpreter workshops to improve understanding of HIV terminology.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify unique barriers to care for people with HIV who are deaf, Hard of hearing, and/or deaf blind.
- Explain best practices and cultural competencies for providing services in the deaf community.
- Discuss the importance of collaboration among RWHAP providers and community partners to provide culturally appropriate services.

Speakers:

- Sheyonna Watson, Deaf Community Advocacy Network
- Dylan Secord, DEAF C.A.N.!
- Lisa Rowinski, DEAF C.A.N.!

Session ID: 25733

Title: Partnerships Between Public Health, Jails, and Prisons to Improve Health for Justice-involved Persons

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The Louisiana Office of Public Health has expanded access to screening, treatment, and transitional discharge planning for justice-involved individuals through three programs: The RWHAP pre-release program in state facilities; ADAP in parish jails; and HIV/HCV screening and treatment for people in state prison custody housed in local jails.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe how state health departments can coordinate and build relationships with staff at local jails and colleagues across state government to successfully implement interventions.

- Address challenges specific to service provision in parish/county-level correctional settings.

- Learn how to effectively collaborate with local stakeholders, including Ryan White subrecipients, and to learn strategies to maximize local collaborations to improve linkage and retention to systems of care.

Speakers:

- Jean Schexnayder, Louisiana Department of Health

- Kathryn Barthe, Louisiana Department of Health

- Deborah Wendell, Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals, Office of Public Health, STI/HIV/Hepatitis Program

Session ID: 25735

Spanish Session

Title: Confesiones Mujeres VIH+: Utilización de Podcasts para la Educación en Materia de Salud / Confessions HIV+ Women: Utilizing Podcasts to Gain a Deeper Understanding of Women

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Esta sesión cubre la importancia de las pláticas en comunidad para fortalecer a las mujeres con VIH. Confesiones: Mujeres VIH+ es un podcast bilingüe de docuserie desarrollado por UCLA Los Angeles Family AIDS Network. El podcast proporciona una plataforma para elevar la dignidad de las mujeres con VIH y sus historias y además de utilizarse como una herramienta de participación para conectar, volver a involucrar y brindar apoyo emocional y ayuda por las mujeres.

Learning Objectives:

- Identificar una nueva forma de involucrar a las mujeres que viven con el VIH para ayudar a lograr los objetivos de poner fin a la epidemia del VIH.

- Describir la práctica basada en evidencia de contar historias sobre la lucha y la resiliencia que resulta en la participación de los pacientes y la construcción de conexiones entre mujeres con VIH.

- Informar los resultados del podcast Confesiones relacionados con la reducción del estrés y la ansiedad, el aumento del apoyo emocional y la obtención de nuevas perspectivas sobre las mujeres que viven con el VIH.

Speakers:

- Natalie Sanchez, UCLA Care 4 Families

- Marilynn Ramos, UCLA FAN

- Elia Silveyra, University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center

Session ID: 25753

Title: Evaluating and Building Provider Capacity

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: The Integrated Assessment Tool is a vital resource for D.C. Health, assessing RWHAP-funded providers across five key areas:

organizational infrastructure, fiscal and program management, data utilization, and quality management. Using objective criteria enhances performance, and aids in tailored capacity building via the Capacity Building Assistance program.

Learning Objectives:

- Develop a capacity assessment tool and utilize the results.

- Identify how subrecipient capacity ratings are used to identify technical assistance needs.

- Understand the advantages of implementing a capacity building assistance program.

Speaker:

- Trammell Walters, D.C. Health

Session ID: 25758

Title: Reducing Administrative Burdens, Improving Client Eligibility by Engaging Subrecipients with Systems: Tampa and Dallas

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Part A recipients of the Dallas EMA (Dallas County) and Tampa-St. Petersburg EMA (Hillsborough County) will discuss how they have each used interactive stakeholder engagement of their subrecipients to plan system innovations and data interfaces that have improved data accuracy, reduced administrative burden, and improved end user satisfaction.

Learning Objectives:

- Participants will see two different case studies highlighting practical best practices in planning, developing, and supporting successful data systems.

- Participants will learn about innovative models of automated eligibility and data exchange that have reduced administrative burdens.

- Participants will learn which challenges to expect in comprehensive data systems implementation and methods and tools to overcome those obstacles using subrecipient stakeholder involvement.

Speakers:

- Sonya Hughes, Dallas County Health and Human Services

- Jesse Thomas, RDE

Session ID: 27146

Title: Leveraging Systems to Support Sustainable EHE Programming

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: NASTAD has worked with over 34 jurisdictions to examine systems-level opportunities that support the linkage, retention and reengagement of people with HIV into care and treatment. Through a multi-model approach, jurisdictions participated in intensive didactic, peer-to-peer and group technical assistance engagements to support the integration of various systems.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe NASTAD's systems-level approach to supporting EHE jurisdictions funded by HRSA HAB.

- Describe the steps to implementing three key focal areas of data, data utilization and systems-level engagement to support EHE activities.

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- Identify various internal and external systems that can be leveraged to support programming for people with HIV.

Speaker:

- Tamika Martin, Health Resources and Services Administration's HIV/AIDS Bureau
- Auntre Hamp, NASTAD

10:15 AM – 11:15 AM
Break and/or Poster Viewing Session

11:15 AM – 12:15 PM
Concurrent Sessions

Session ID: 25245

Title: Quality Improvement Works: Proof Through Experience in Less than 30 Minutes

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Data Utilization

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This session will show participants that quality improvement works through two activities (games) that will focus on drilling down on data and using PDSA. This fun hour will be 100 percent participatory. Each game will be run and then have each component explained so that attendees will be able to easily replicate them.

Learning Objectives:

- Explain how to drill down on data through an activity.
- Recognize the important aspects of PDSA processes.
- Identify the key things needed to generate improvement.

Speaker:

- Steven Sawicki, New York State Department of Health AIDS Institute, Center for Program Development, Implementation and Evaluation, Office of Quality Initiatives, New York Links

Session ID: 25389

Title: Comparison of Piloted Care Strategies for Addressing Aging and Chronic Conditions Among People with HIV

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: MDHHS shares its systematic process to examine four strategies for chronic conditions management, which piloted four multi-site interventions to improve cardiovascular health, diabetes and chronic kidney disease, cognitive decline or cancer among people with HIV, respectively. We share our considerations for state-level intervention selection and subsequent scaling.

Learning Objectives:

- Easily name chronic conditions disproportionately impacting PWH, and the types of things that can be done about it.
- Identify strategies employed within programs to improve chronic conditions outcomes among people with HIV.
- Compare interventions to improve HIV and chronic conditions care by their change strategies, in addition to desired and achieved outcomes.

Speaker:

- Trevor Strzyzykowski, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services

Session ID: 25403

Spanish Session

Title: Utilizando la Ciencia de la Implementacion para Expandir y Fortalecer la Provision de IR-TAR en San Juan / Using Implementation Science to Expand and Strengthen A Rapid ART Provision in San Juan

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Establecer tratamiento antirretroviral rápido como estándar de atención ayuda a poner fin a la epidemia del VIH. Con utilizar la Ciencia de la Implementacion, la jurisdiccion de San Juan amplio la provisión de IR-TAR, avanzando hacia garantizar que los recien diagnosticados VHI+ inicien TAR aumentando sus tasas de supresion viral.

Learning Objectives:

- Describir como San Juan y TAP-in de forma colaborativa desarrollaron un enfoque basado en la ciencia de la implementacion para expandir la Iniciacion Rapida de TAR aprovechando los fondos de EHE.

- Presentar como la asistencia técnica intensiva apoyo el aumento de la aceptacion y el compromiso de los subreceptores para mejorar y expandir la implementación de la Iniciacion Rápida de TAR.

- Analizar como desarrollar e implementar un marco de monitoreo y evaluación de la Iniciación Rápida de TAR para monitorear el progreso del programa hacia mejores resultados en la atención del VIH para personas viviendo con VIH.

Speakers:

- Maria Meneses, CAI Global

- Thomas Donohoe, PAETC

- Manuel Quinones, San Juan Municipality Project TIES

Session ID: 25505

Title: Getting Out of Our Own Way: Data and Process Improvement for Optimal Linkage to Care Across Disparate Groups

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Navigating interdepartmental collaboration presents challenges yet yields significant achievements! The Dallas EHE team shares insights on leveraging care navigation for increased linkage to and retention in care, and ultimately, viral suppression. Through these essential partnerships, they illustrate the power of collaboration in commitment to community well-being.

Learning Objectives:

- Recognize the multifaceted impact of community health workers extending beyond traditional health care structures, in fostering a holistic and patient-centered approaches.

- Explore how process maps and data dashboards assist diverse programs in sustained linkage, engagement, and retention in care.

- Identify ways to leverage interdepartmental collaboration and establish seamless exchange of information to foster a culture of continuous improvement toward outcomes.

Speakers:

- Belen Jacinto, Dallas County Health and Human Services
- Miranda Grant, Dallas County Health and Human Services
- Anthony Bennici, Dallas County Health and Human Services

Session ID: 25512

Title: Implementation of High-Resolution Anoscopy Anal Cancer Screening for People with HIV at FQHCs

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Access to High-Resolution Anoscopy (HRA) for the screening and treatment of pre-cancerous cells in people with HIV is limited. Utilizing practice transformation efforts through the Oregon AETC, the presenters document the process to increase FQHC capacity, train providers, and begin screening patients with HIV in primary care.

Learning Objectives:

- Describe why implementation of HRA should be upscaled in FQHCs to address gaps in HIV services.
- Describe training and education resources utilized for building provider capability to support the implementation of HRA in FQHCs.
- Explain key steps involved in implementing HRA at an FQHC to build provider competence and capacity to provide HRA.

Speakers:

- Dayna Morrison, Oregon Primary Care Association
- Rayna Appenzeller, Oregon AETC at Oregon Primary Care Association
- JD Armstrong, Sea Mar Community Health Centers

Session ID: 25540

Title: Empowering Black Women with HIV Through the Implementation of Mental Health Interventions

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: Black Women First! This presentation addresses Black cisgender and transgender women who are at risk of or living with HIV. A discussion underscoring the need for mental health interventions for improving coping skills and life satisfaction and reducing discrimination, depression, suicide, HIV stigma, and trauma.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify appropriate mental health interventions for individuals living with or at risk of HIV.
- Identify challenges in providing mental health interventions.
- Identify the benefits of mental health interventions for Black women living with or at risk of HIV.

Speakers:

- Raven Scott, Positive Impact Health Centers
- Gwen Davies, Positive Impact Health Centers
- Beautifull Devynne, Positive Impact Health Centers

Session ID: 25572

Title: Supporting Women, Infants, Children, and Youth: Clinic-Based Innovations, Including a Title V Collaboration

Session Type: In-Person

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The session highlights clinic-level innovations to improve care of WICY patients including the clinic's successful collaboration with Title V, which was initiated to promote collaboration and coordination, a programmatic and legislative requirement for RWHAP Part D recipients. This partnership resulted in optimized patient outcomes and better use of resources across agencies.

Learning Objectives:

- Identify how collaboration between Title V programs and RWHAP Parts can be beneficial for RWHAP clients and result in improved health care outcomes, including viral suppression.
- Understand the unique barriers for the women, infants, children, and youth populations.
- Assess the benefits of a needs assessment for specific populations when trying to improve aspects of RWHAP clinics.

Speakers:

- Everlyne Sawyer, University of Virginia Health System
- Veronica Ross, University of Virginia Health System

Session ID: 25589

Title: Revolutionizing Support: HIV Care and Prevention for Aging Individuals

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: This session delves into challenges faced by older individuals affected by HIV, examining the Older Americans Act's role in equitable care. Discussions also spotlight state-level LGBTQ+ and HIV long-term care bills of rights, empowering advocacy for improved quality of life while addressing tailored prevention for this community navigating complex HIV-related challenges.

Learning Objectives:

- Discuss HIV prevalence in individuals aged 50 and above in the U.S., uncovering vulnerabilities, including comorbidities, isolation, financial strains, stigma, and challenges accessing essential social services and health care.
- Describe the necessity for dedicated HIV prevention and care services tailored specifically for older individual and the array of services available for individuals with HIV through the Older Americans Act.

- List the key elements of state-level LGBTQ+ and HIV long-term care bills of rights, emphasizing their role in ensuring discrimination-free access to long-term care for individuals with HIV.

Speakers:

- Terri Wilder, SAGE

- Andrea Callow, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Community Living

- Ronald Johnson, U.S. People Living with HIV Caucus

Session ID: 25671

Spanish Session

Title: La Importancia de la Integración de Cliente con en el Desarrollo e Implementación de un Programa Multidisciplinar Tratando se dé Envejecer con VIH (VIH50+) / Importance of Client Integration in the Development and Implementation of a Multidisciplinary Aging with HIV Program

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Taller presentado por participantes y personal de Centro Ararat, se discutirán estrategias para lograr la participación significativa de los pacientes en el proceso de pre-implementación e implementación de la intervención Premier Platinum Program (PPP). PPP es una iniciativa para atender las necesidades clínicas y sociales de pacientes 50+ viviendo con VIH (VIH50+).

Learning Objectives:

- Entender la importancia de la participación significativa de pacientes (MIPA por sus siglas en inglés) como parte integral del componente de servicios clínicos a personas de 50 años o más que viven con diagnóstico de VIH (VIH50+).

- Discutir estrategias realizadas en CA para motivar a pacientes VIH50+ a ejercer roles de liderato en el escenario clínico.

- Intercambiar impresiones con pacientes que forman parte del personal de enlace al paciente de Premier Platinum Program y conocer sus impresiones de participar en dicha iniciativa.

Speakers:

- Iván Báez-Santos, Centro Ararat, Inc.

- Romano Baroni, Centro Ararat, Inc.

Session ID: 25697

Title: Community Led Best Practices: Innovating Commercial Tobacco Dependence Treatment in HIV Care

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Tobacco Control Program partnered with the Bureau of HIV STI Programs to fund the Tobacco Use Reduction Program for people with HIV. Attendees will learn promising practices for tobacco dependence treatment, community-centered policies, and data-informed programming.

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Learning Objectives:

- Identify promising practices in tobacco dependence treatment for PWH, such as precontemplation workshops, quit kits that include items for addressing third-hand smoke, and peer support specialists.

- Discuss how health equity and community focused best practices improves staff buy-in, program outcomes, and client engagement.

- Recognize the importance of data-informed programming.

Speaker:

- Tom Moore, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services

Session ID: 25699

Title: Quality Improvement Program Elevated by Broward RWPA EMA Using Novel Quality Improvement Toolkit

Session Type: Hybrid

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Skill Level: Advanced (7+ Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: This workshop examines the Broward RWHAP Part A's Quality Improvement Toolkit created in 2020 to build a network of quality improvement champions in response to PCN-15-02. Experiential and didactic learning will be incorporated into the session to invite attendees to explore the checkpoints and activities.

Learning Objectives:

- Recall the RWHAP standards for continuous quality improvement as documented in Clinical Quality Management Policy Clarification Notice (PCN) #15-02 (updated Sept. 1, 2020).

- Discuss client and system benefits when building a quality network of learning and support within a RWHAP Part A program.

- Strategize how RWHAP programs can use the Quality Improvement Toolkit to build, sustain, innovate, and elevate quality improvement initiatives in their communities and regions.

Speakers:

- Danielle Liao, Broward Regional Health Planning Council

- Debbie Cestaro-Seifer, Northeast Caribbean AETC and BRHPC

- Timothy Thompson, Broward County Ryan White Part A Program

Session ID: 25743

Title: Actuating Care in Atlanta and New Jersey Using Multilingual, Audio-Assisted, Evidence-Based Needs Assessments

Session Type: In-Person and On Demand

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Skill Level: Intermediate (4-6 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: No

Description: Case studies from Georgia and New Jersey show strategies needed for success during a pandemic. The panel will detail how it used an online evidenced-based approach to improve their responses to the epidemic.

Learning Objective:

- See how using multilingual, audio-assisted web and mobile evidence-based needs assessments help plan, fund, and actuate care services.

Speakers:

- Sandra Vincent, Metropolitan Atlanta HIV Health Services Planning Council

- Milagros Izquierdo, City of Paterson - Bergen-Passaic TGA

- Jesse Thomas, RDE

Session ID: 25811

Title: CHAMPS: Workforce Development to Combat HIV in Appalachia

Session Type: In-Person

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Skill Level: Basic (0-3 Years of HIV Care Experience)

CE Credit: Yes

Description: In 2023, to address the alarming rise in HIV cases in West Virginia, CEG retooled its CHAMPS training program to train CHWs in the state. This session will discuss the program's design, its suitability for reaching and training rural participants, and its scalability and replicability.

Learning Objectives:

- Explore the specific obstacles to HIV education, testing, and care faced by rural communities in West Virginia, including limited access to services, denial surrounding HIV and SUD, and social/economic vulnerabilities.

- Learn how a groundbreaking program originally designed to train CHWs in an urban environment was adapted to effectively reach and train participants in rural West Virginia.

- Analyze the feasibility of replicating and/or scaling the CHAMPS program in other rural settings facing similar challenges with HIV and SUD.

Speakers:

- Lee Storrow, Community Education Group
- A. Toni Young, Community Education Group
- Jason Lucas, Community Education Group

12:15 PM – 12:30 PM
Break

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM
Closing Plenary

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10:15 AM – 10:45 AM

Poster ID: 25207

Title: Increasing Nutritional Screening Among Young Adults with HIV

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: The Young Adult Clinic Nutritional Screening Initiative was designed to improve the tracking and completion of nutritional screenings among young adults with HIV aged 13-24 at the University of New Mexico HSC Truman Health Services. This initiative can be used as a model to track and improve screening completion in other settings.

Authors: Jeremy Snyder, Pamela Cook, Carly Floyd, Farnad Darnell, Marta Beltran Del Rio

Poster ID: 25333

Title: Developing and Implementing HIV Policies and Procedures in Primary Care Settings

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: This interactive session is focused on the Midwest AETC Toolkit for Developing and Implementing HIV Policies and Procedures in Primary Care Settings. A tool was created to assist clinics in developing, implementing, and updating HIV P&P that support high-quality HIV care. The session will be led by toolkit contributors.

Authors: Malinda Boehler, Karen Harris, Kathryn Burklund, Kirsten Corrigan, Ricardo A. Rivero

Poster ID: 25348

Title: Beyond the Viral Load: Providing Primary Care for People with HIV

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: HIV providers should be up to date on age-appropriate screenings and vaccinations. The IDP outperformed national standards in preventative health care for people with HIV, including DM, hypertension, vaccinations, and BMD screening. Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) providers are in a trusted position to deliver preventative health care and need expertise in primary care.

Authors: Diana Finkel, Tanzila Salim, Eli Goshorn, Michelle Dalla Piazza, Steven Keller

Poster ID: 25658

Title: Adapt, Elevate and Innovate: Statewide Case Management Redesign

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: This poster will guide attendees in a clinical quality management improvement project highlighting case management redesign. Challenges of the current case management system and key aspects of an improved case management system will be outlined, including the involvement and collaboration of key stakeholders.

Authors: Mary Duff, Thomas Rodriguez-Schucker

Poster ID: 25209

Title: All Hands On Deck: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Viral Suppression

Track: Data Utilization

Description: The Fulton County Department for HIV Elimination has employed an "all hands-on deck," data-driven approach to improving viral suppression. Participants will learn about our data quality, how we identify and follow up with low performers, our agency and community efforts, and how we distribute information to stakeholders.

Authors: Darby Ford, Vanessa Caceres, Adewale Adesami

Poster ID: 25339

Title: Reengaging Persons with HIV Utilizing a Data to Care Model

Track: Data Utilization

Description: A Data to Care (D2C) Model was developed in the West Palm Beach EMA to reengage people with HIV into care as part of EHE. RWHAP Part A client data are matched with surveillance data. Community Outreach, Response and Engagement (CORE) Teams are successful in reengaging clients in the community.

Authors: Daisy Krakowiak Wiebe, Karalee Poschman, Colby Cohen

Poster ID: 25475

Title: Data-Driven Strategies Toward Case Management Utilizing Tableau Dashboard Reporting and Automation

Track: Data Utilization

Description: The presenters used Tableau to create a reporting system for clinical and pharmacy refill data with the intent to identify patients most at risk of losing viral suppression. Through automation, risk stratification, and monitoring, they aim to save clinical case managers time and better allocate resources to patients most at risk.

Authors: John Glassman, Nada Fadul, Monica Arroyo, Samantha Jones

Poster ID: 25776

Title: Reducing Duplicative Data Entry Increased Available Time for Patient Care and Reduced Labor Costs

Track: Data Utilization

Description: Duplicative data entry incurs time and financial costs. Automating the transfer of data from EHRs to CAREWare achieved reduction of both costs by about 75 percent in aggregate in the study clinic.

Authors: Alexander Sullivan, Phil Fernandez, Max Supler, Antonin Fusco

Poster ID: 25793

Title: Barriers and Facilitators to Improving RWHAP Using Technical Systems Approaches to Data Linkages

Track: Data Utilization

Description: Technical assistance was provided to state public health departments to improve linkage to care among RWHAP populations. Efforts included synchronizing HIV surveillance, HIV care and treatment, and STI surveillance and enhancing the integration of surveillance data with care data. The hands-on technical assistance (TA) approach worked to develop strategies for systems integration.

Authors: Jenevieve Opoku, Kemisha Denny

Poster ID: 25257

Title: A System-Level Framework of Behavioral Innovations for HIV Treatment to Reach Viral Suppression

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Implementing a system-level framework comprised of effective interventions that lead to viral suppression but also address social determinants of health is needed so program implementers may select best practices from within the framework to ensure a comprehensive, systematic strategy for their jurisdiction.

Author: Charles Collins

Poster ID: 25279

Title: HIV/AIDS and Oral Health: Integrating Dental Navigation in HIV Care

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: This care innovation project aimed to increase the number of HIV patients who receive high-quality dental services. Enhanced dental care navigation was utilized to overcome barriers to continuity of dental care and HIV primary care. The project was successful in increasing access to both preventative and restorative dental care.

Authors: Mitchell Caponi, Adele Di Puma Brice, Eliot George, Melissa James, Kathryn Keneipp, Isaac Dapkins, Sandeep Bhat

Poster ID: 25324

Title: Proyecto ECHO de VIH en Español: Una Innovadora Estrategia para Empoderar a Trabajadores de Salud

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Este póster describe la experiencia de nuestro ECHO de VIH en español que fue implementado en marzo de 2021. Se presentaron casos complejos con historiales sociales dinámicos y limitado acceso a recursos o terapias modernas. Es necesario expandir estas iniciativas a gran escala para poder acabar con la epidemia de VIH.

Authors: Ruth Serrano Pinilla, Barbara Taylor, Raudel Bobadilla, Maria Gutierrez, Maria Chacko

Poster ID: 25398

Title: HRSA's Skills Sharing Program Implementation in Jamaica

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: HRSA's Office of Global Health established a Skills Sharing Program (SSP) to improve service delivery and viral suppression by connecting U.S.-based providers to Jamaican HIV providers. The project provides sharing best practices and quality improvement support. This framework can be applied domestically to improve outcomes in underserved areas.

Authors: Lauren Richey, Megan Urry, Tola Life

Poster ID: 25406

Title: Leveraging the National HIV Curriculum to Train the Health Workforce in EHE Jurisdictions

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: The National HIV Curriculum (https://hiv.uw.edu/), an interactive educational website funded by HRSA, provides an innovative learning group feature that has been utilized to train the health-care workforce to diagnose, prevent, and treat HIV in EHE jurisdictions and can be further leveraged to achieve EHE goals.

Authors: Karin Bauer, David Spach, Bruce Maeder, Raesibe Mada, Julia Freimund

Poster ID: 25559

Title: Identifying Rapid START Implementation Strategies in RWHAP-Funded Clinics: Results from a Multi-Site Study

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Quantitative and qualitative data from health departments and RWHAP sites across six EHE jurisdictions, spanning five states with varying policy contexts, are leveraged to understand the extent of rapid START adoption (rapid ART, same-day PrEP and status neutral approaches), as well facilitators and barriers to implementation across settings.

Authors: Joyce Jones, Anna-Sophia Katomski, Sheree Schwartz

Poster ID: 25683

Title: Empowered: A Relationship Building Approach to Linkage to HIV Care

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Equitas Health's poster highlights the importance of relationships and addressing social determinants of health for persons newly diagnosed with HIV. Through addressing these needs and developing strong relationships, the time to viral load suppression is decreased and patients remain engaged in their care.

Authors: Jill Anderson, Maria Brown, Tamala White

Poster ID: 25720

Title: SPNS Housing/Employment Data2Care Initiative Improves Access for People with HIV in Paterson and Puerto Rico

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Health Information Technology solutions led to quality improvements that facilitated data exchange and increased access to care, housing, and employment. Using the socio-ecological model, interventions intersected at all levels to realize greater efficiencies and quality improvements in Puerto Rico and the city of Paterson, NJ.

Authors: Alison Jordan, Jesse Thomas, Carmen G. Cosme Pitre, Millie Izquierdo

Poster ID: 25231

Title: Taking Advantage of COVID Disruption

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: COVID required organizations to quickly find new ways to maintain HIV services. Whether it was PrEP, case management, nutrition services, or clinical care, new options were brainstormed and put into practice. This poster looks at disruption as an event and the actions that took place afterward to maintain service.

Author: Steven Sawicki

Poster ID: 25438

Title: Descriptive Analysis to Improve Health Outcomes in Persons Living with Schizophrenia and HIV

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This shows a descriptive analysis of the health outcomes of persons dually diagnosed with HIV and schizophrenia in a RWHAP-funded clinic in the southeastern United States. The authors specifically reviewed appointment attendance, medication adherence, and other factors that influence health barriers and successes toward ending the HIV epidemic.

Authors: Annastesia Mims, Jonell Poe

Poster ID: 25571

Title: Increasing HIV Testing and Diagnosis in Non-Specialized Medical Practices in Miami-Dade County

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Quick Connect strategies uses academic detailing to educate providers by increasing awareness to modify their behavior to help address gaps in HIV care, using the TnT program as a foundation, updated HIV Clinical guidelines, routinization of HIV testing and early linkage to care with patient navigation.

Authors: Nelly Belledent, Diego Shmuels, Narghis Garcia, Ellie Coombs

Poster ID: 25797

Title: Enhanced Navigation of Black/African Americans with HIV

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Project Empowerment evaluates the effectiveness of a six-month evidenced-informed clinical intervention utilizing enhanced peer navigation services to address barriers in HIV care among Blacks with HIV out of care. Personalized support through peer navigators to increase health literacy and identify/address barriers affecting social determinants of health will improve HIV health outcomes.

Authors: Lauren Harris, Shinece Douglas, Shellye Jones, Alberto Morales, Tache Williams, Shonte Daniels, James Ford, Senait Teklehaimanot, Lashonda Spencer

Poster ID: 25467

Title: How an Evidence-Based Intervention Led to Groundbreaking STI Findings and an Award-Winning Health Campaign

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Addressing STIs: Ask. Test. Treat. Repeat. comprises four evidence-based intervention components for people with HIV or who are vulnerable to HIV acquisition. The intervention includes an audio computer-assisted self-interview sexual history, patient self-collection of swab specimens, LGBTQIA+ welcoming indicators, and four provider trainings.

Authors: John Nelson, Megan Ware-Pressley, Sarah Cook-Raymond

Poster ID: 25638

Title: Implementation of Routine Social Needs Screening in a Large, Urban HIV Clinic

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: The Montefiore AIDS Center's provides comprehensive HIV primary and specialty care to over 3,200 people with HIV. In recognition that health outcomes among people with HIV are strongly influenced by social, economic, and environmental factors, addressing social determinants of health has always been a priority.

Authors: Nyiema Hutchinson, Kareen Jimenez, Robert Shiau, Barry Zingman

Poster ID: 25686

Title: Promoting Sexual Health with Non-Traditional Partners

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This presentation will explore the experience health departments partnering with non-traditional partners to promote public health education and interventions such as PrEP, PEP, DoxyPEP, testing, and linkage to care in non-traditional settings.

Author: Clover Barnes

Poster ID: 25687

Title: Effective, Efficient and Equitable: Implementing PCN 21-02

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: PCN 21-02, issued in October 2021, gave the Colorado State Drug Assistance Program an opportunity to evaluate the current processes and procedures. Colorado was seeking to minimize the interruption of services and increase equitable access. This presentation will review the path taken, lessons learned, and successes in implementing.

Author: Jeremy Martinez

Poster ID: 25761

Title: The Design, Implementation, and Evaluation of a Linkage to Care Program at a Large, University-Based HIV Clinic

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This panel will provide an overview of program challenges, lessons learned, and discuss the outcomes of expanded program scope based on the initial results. Panelists will provide insight on the importance of linkage to care initiatives that establish a foundation of patient engagement and shared decision-making related to HIV care.

Authors: Aubri Hickman, Sharonda Giles, Courtney Sanders, James Brock

Poster ID: 25437

Title: Tedious to Tidy: Tips and Tools for Meaningful Subrecipient Monitoring

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Description: The Utah Ryan White Part B Program (RWB) follows a collaborative, intentional, and tidy process for subrecipient monitoring. HRSA National Monitoring Standards, Performance Measures, Part B Manual, Policy Clarification Notices, and RWHAP Part B service standards provide the framework for best practice interventions and tools for subrecipient fiscal and program monitoring.

Authors: Vinnie Watkins, Marcee Mortensen

Poster ID: 25240

Title: Innovation in Needs Assessment: Conducting a Participatory Community-Centered Survey with People with HIV

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: This poster will explore the step-by-step process of conducting a needs assessment survey, from the development through data analysis, for a phone survey that was executed in the fall of 2023 in the Detroit Eligible Metropolitan Area. Both lessons learned and successes will be discussed.

Authors: Jane Conklin, Amy Jacobs, David Napp, Deborah Stewart Anderson

Poster ID: 25329

Title: QuizTime as an Innovative Learning Tool for Ending the HIV Epidemic

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: To address the learning needs of busy professionals while leveraging adult learning principles through microlearning, the Southeast AIDS Education and Training Center conducted three QuizTime courses regarding HIV prevention and care, registering 1,338 individuals with high rates of self-assessed knowledge increase, acceptability, and intention to change practice.

Authors: Laura Ernst, Cody Chastain, Sadie Harris, Clare Bolds, Jennifer Burdge

Poster ID: 25495

Title: Integrating a National Health Corps Member into a Hospital-Based Academic RWHAP Primary Care Clinic

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: A collaboration between AmeriCorps National Health Corps (NHC) and a hospital-based HIV clinic brings together a more hands-on approach with patients. Patient engagement and follow-through are increased as the NHC member assists with telehealth, milieu management, and treatment referrals.

Authors: Tamara Shank, Ella Kaplan

Poster ID: 25497

Title: Faculty Perspectives on Integrating the National HIV Curriculum e-Learning Platform into Health Professions Programs

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: Targeted Access Knowledge and Education on HIV (TAKE on HIV) for Health Professions Programs (HPPs) facilitates the integration of the National HIV Curriculum into HPPs. This presentation explores faculty perspectives on an integration process that involves tailored training and technical assistance.

Authors: Trisha Melhado, Suyen Schneegans, Keito Kawasaki, Waridibo Allison

Poster ID: 25739

Title: Outcomes from Integrating the National HIV Curriculum at Health Professions Programs Across the United States

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: This poster will discuss the lessons learned from the integration of the National HIV Curriculum into the curricula of graduate programs of medicine, nursing, and pharmacy, along with residency programs in family medicine and dentistry in 14 EHE jurisdictions across the United States during academic year 2023-2024.

Authors: Cornelia Wagner, Jonathan Stacks, Ricardo Rivero

Poster ID: 25752

Title: Out of the Box and Into the Field: Respondent Driven Sampling to Understand Unmet Needs

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: Stuck in a rut collecting RWHAP needs assessment data? Get out of the box and into the field! Respondent-driven sampling allowed the Dallas HIV system to exceed its targeted responses, learn about its service populations' unmet needs, and better understand disparities across populations.

Authors: Michael Hager, Miranda Grant, Katrina Balovlenkov

3:30 PM – 4:00 PM

Poster ID: 25242

Title: COVID and the Impact on Viral Suppression Rates in New York

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: Four years' worth of aggregate data in the areas of ART compliance, viral load testing, and viral suppression during 2018, 2019, 2020, and 2021 show the impact COVID had on viral suppression rates for people with HIV. The presentation also shares specific service adaptations that had an impact in these areas.

Author: Steven Sawicki

Poster ID: 25360

Title: Are We Following Standard Guidelines for Diabetes Management in People with HIV Who Attend the Infectious Disease Practice at Our Institution?

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: People with HIV may be at greater risk for developing diseases of metabolic dysregulation such as Type 2 diabetes mellitus. Goal was to assess whether providers at the Infectious Disease clinic at University Hospital are following current guidelines for managing diabetes in their patients with HIV.

Authors: Melissa Wing, Shruti Varadarajan, Emily Grew, Micheal Bagnell, Tanzila Salim, Diana Finkel, Steven Keller

Poster ID: 25366

Title: Improving Detection of Mental Health Barriers Among RWHAP Case-Managed Clients

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: The Palm Beach County RWHAP Part A/MAI Program participated in the create+equity Collaborative. Mental health screening tools (PHQ-9, SAMISS) were implemented by case managers. The majority of clients were screened and were either referred to mental health care or were already in mental health care.

Author: Daisy Krakowiak Wiebe

Poster ID: 25308

Title: Transforming HIV Data-to-Care: The Role of Health Information Exchanges in HIV Viral Suppression Reporting

Track: Data Utilization

Description: This poster presents a transformative approach to HIV data management, showcasing innovative data-sharing strategies between state departments of health and Medicaid. It highlights the use of health information exchanges in enhancing the timeliness of HIV viral suppression data availability, leading to more effective and responsive HIV care strategies.

Author: Van Wilson

Poster ID: 25470

Title: Implementation of a Centralized Database for Data to Care Work in King County, WA

Track: Data Utilization

Description: Public Health - Seattle, King County created a centralized Access and SQL server database to track and manage the jurisdiction's data-to-care activities. The authors describe how use of this database supports referrals, investigations, workflow prioritization, and staff collaboration while improving efficiency and reducing burden on community members.

Authors: Linnae Baird, Richard Lechtenberg, Zachary Tolley, Michelle Perry, Erik Olson, Héctor Urrunaga-Diaz, Jennifer E. Balkus

Poster ID: 25511

Title: Development of a Case-Finding Algorithm to Identify People with HIV in Medicaid Claims Data

Track: Data Utilization

Description: NASTAD developed a case-finding algorithm to identify Medicaid beneficiaries with HIV in claims datasets and improve HIV coverage and outcomes reporting. The team created coding scenarios to rule out PrEP, PEP, HIV testing, and HBV treatment use. This tool also helps to identify out-of-care cases, which are often missed.

Authors: Edwin Corbin-Gutierrez, Kaniqua Outlaw

Poster ID: 25757

Title: Novel Use of HIV Surveillance Data to Estimate the Impact of a Rapid Linkage Program

Track: Data Utilization

Description: The authors describe the feasibility using HIV surveillance data to estimate the impact of a learning collaborative on clinic-level linkage to care (LTC) measures before, during, and after implementation. Preliminary data suggest that the collaborative may improve clinic-level LTC and support focus on practice implementation without data reporting burden.

Authors: Sona Oksuzyan, Kathleen Poortinga, Becca Cohen, Wendy Garland

Poster ID: 25769

Title: Getting to 95%: Utilizing Data to Determine Potential Interventions to Increase Viral Suppression

Track: Data Utilization

Description: UMMC utilized a multipronged approach to identify characteristics of patients who were unable to achieve viral suppression. Although no demographic characteristics were recognized, thorough review identified psychological characteristics that may affect viral suppression. This presentation will focus on leveraging data and provider expertise to improve outcomes in people with HIV.

Authors: Pamela Coker, Aubri Hickman, Courtney Sanders, James Brock

Poster ID: 25314

Title: Using Human-Centered Design to Expand HIV Prevention and Its Workforce

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Health centers (HCs) care for patients with various health needs. As the demand for HIV care and prevention services grows, HCs face the challenge of providing consistent and culturally attuned care. Learn how HCs used design sprints and communities of practice to improve their ability to offer these services.

Authors: Sara Olson, Adam Kohlrus, Logan Graham, Caitlin Donohoe, Lydia Pfeffer, Meaghan Ebetino, Beth Hamblin, Gabriel Skiba, Amanda Wilkins

Poster ID: 25328

Title: Community Food Pantry Serves as an Entry Point for HIV Care and Treatment for Immigrants

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Food insecurity is associated with HIV. The pantry at North Jersey Community Research Initiative, a community organization in New Jersey, conducted 727 HIV tests in 2023 with 15 new diagnoses in Central/South American immigrants. Forty percent experienced sexual violence/exchange of sex for food/shelter during transit. Pantries are HIV care entry points. Sexual trauma screening is needed.

Authors: Diana Finkel, Christian Mendez-Baez, Sonia Vera, Corey DeStefano, Marc Pickard, Keven Tirado, Karina Landaverde, Gabriel Aquino, Flavia Escalante, Mauricio Caro

Poster ID: 25409

Title: Using an Intense Medical Case Management Model to Improve HIV, Diabetes, and Hypertension Outcomes

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Intense Medical Case Management was utilized during a 12-month project period as a framework to improve HIV, diabetes, and hypertension outcomes. The model demonstrated that intentional, collaborative, and time-sensitive patient navigation should be utilized to assist people living with HIV to achieve their health outcomes beyond HIV.

Authors: Chris Varela, Diego Shmuels

Poster ID: 25418

Title: Did We Do What We Said We Would Do? Evaluation of an HIV Resource Hub

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Since 2020, the HIV Resource Coordination Hub has provided information and referral services for people with HIV in the Chicagoland area. This poster outlines client data, overall program impact, program model adaptations, relationship to the local RWHAP system, and implications for future service delivery.

Authors: Andrea Dakin, Nora Bouacha, Olivia Benda, Melanie Cross

Poster ID: 25543

Title: ED CONNECT: Bridging ED to Outpatient Care: Lessons From the South

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Understand more about the regional syndemic of HIV and STI concurrent diagnosis in the South and how to rapidly link to treatment. Parkland is working to push rapid linkage in seven days toward 90 percent through strategic cross collaboration. The presentation shows learned lessons and the critical work needed.

Authors: Piper Duarte, Jonathan Gute, Gwen Martin, Alex Grubbs, Jordan Mitchell Lacey

Poster ID: 25564

Title: iCHANGE Project: An Emerging Strategy for HIV & Aging Care: A HRSA Special Projects of National Significance Initiative

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: The iCHANGE Project, developed by CHN and funded by the HRSA RWHAP Special Projects of National Significance (SPNS) HIV and Aging Initiative, is an integrated health care model designed to comprehensively assess comorbidities and geriatric conditions among older people with HIV, aiming to improve health outcomes. This presentation aims to provide insights into the evolving landscape of supportive health care delivery for older people with HIV served at the community level.

Authors: Erin Burk-Leaver, Haley Sanner, Robert Riester, Janette Romero Saenz, Alexa Cousineau, Alison Abraham, Kristine Erlandson

Poster ID: 25653

Title: Screening is Believing: Increasing Depression Screening in an HIV Primary Care Clinic

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: If you don't screen patients for depression, can they actually be depressed? Yes! This project focused on provider/staff education to increase depression screening. It will also assess patient perceptions of new depression screening process, as well as impact on HIV clinic workflow and behavioral health referrals.

Authors: Nichole Regan, Renae Furl, Monica Arroyo, Lance Burwell

Poster ID: 25818

Title: Rapid ART Program for Individuals to Reach unDetectable Outcomes (RAPIDO)

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: This session will highlight the innovative approached of the RAPIDO program, which was a RWHAP SPNS initiative on rapid ART. It was created around developing a system of care that was culturally appropriate, educational, and empowering.

Authors: Pedro Coronado

Poster ID: 25175

Title: Increasing Retention in Care Among Youth with HIV Through Utilization of a Text-In Support Program

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Text-in for youth with HIV in a structured way improves HIV care, communication, emotional support, medical adherence, and retention into care. This program offers both a means to increase attendance at visits and a safety network of communication for patients at high risk of falling out of care.

Authors: Robert Dodge, Kathryn Watson, Elizabeth Moore

Poster ID: 25355

Title: Initial Results for the Pilot Project: I-CARE-4PAH

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Our patients (mean age 62 ± 7 years) experience polypharmacy (mean number of medications 10 ± 5), and 69 percent are on a medication inappropriate for older adults. Three percent have broken a bone, and 15 percent experienced a serious fall within the past 12 months. Training providers to address the 4Fs (falls, fragility fractures, polypharmacy) is crucial.

Authors: Julie Womack, Michael Virata, Chloe Johnson, Karina Danvers, Evelyn Hsieh, Richard Marottoli, Anne Murphy, Lisa Sheehan, Wynnett Stewart, Lydia Barakat

Poster ID: 25459

Title: Same-Day Initiation of Hepatitis C Treatment Is Feasible

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Same-day initiation of HCV treatment is feasible and effective. In this real-world study, nine individuals received same-day HCV treatment when presenting to care for any reason. Five individuals, the majority experiencing homelessness, severe psychiatric and/or substance use disorders, completed treatment; of these, most have documented HCV cure.

Authors: Katrina Baumgartner, Joshua St. Louis, Rene Scarone, Cristina Jerez, Amy Bositis, Jennifer Bergeron

Poster ID: 25667

Title: Leveraging Contingency Management and Text Messaging to Improve Care Outcomes Among Youth (18-29) with HIV

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Los Angeles County shares lessons learned from a pilot contingency management program among youth aged 18-29 under the EHE Initiative. The session includes an overview of program components, pilot results, lessons learned, and how these lessons informed a modified program approach that leverages technology and text messaging.

Authors: Michael Haymer, Sohini Deva, Wendy Garland

Poster ID: 25484

Title: Medicare Enrollment Basics and Best Practices for People Aging with HIV

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This session will provide an overview of Medicare eligibility, the Medicare parts, and dual eligibility for Medicare and Medicaid. Access, Care, and Engagement Technical Assistance Center presenters will discuss common enrollment challenges and best practices to support people with HIV transitioning to Medicare, including the benefits of the State Health Insurance Program.

Authors: Christine Luong, Mikey Davis, Molly Tasso

Poster ID: 25515

Title: Trust in Translation: The Language Access Audit as an Equity Through Accountability Project

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This session gives an overview of one of the Philadelphia Department of Public Health Division of HIV Health's health equity accountability projects, the Language Access Audit. The presentation includes project design, data, and the results/findings, with built-in time for Q&A. Attendees will receive the final full language access audit report.

Authors: Evan Thornburg, Sophia Jesteen

Poster ID: 25707

Title: Creating Meaningful Change: Empowering People with HIV to Shut Down the Shame and End the HIV Epidemic

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Uncover the power of collaborative learning. This session will demonstrate integration of community voices in the pursuit of enhanced health outcomes. By examining successful models and sharing practical tools, attendees will leave with actionable insights to implement self-assessment tools for clients, social media and stigma campaigns, and digital shorts.

Authors: Kaitlin Lopez, Lonnetta Wilson

Poster ID: 25803

Title: Aging with HIV: An Exploration of Case Management Programs in Northwest Indiana

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: As the HIV-positive population ages, understanding challenges and opportunities in care for older individuals is crucial. While antiretroviral therapy has improved survival rates, it has also led to early comorbidities. This study explores the experiences of individuals aged 50 and above with HIV in case management programs in Northwest Indiana.

Author: Antoinette Cardenas, DSW, MSW, LSW

Poster ID: 25767

Title: Overlapping Jurisdictional Borders: The Benefits of Standardizing Monitoring Practices

Track: RWHAP and EHE Fiscal and Grant Management

Description: In Washington, DC, a region governed by federal, state, and local entities, navigating program oversight is complex. A standardized approach is crucial for developing program guidelines into actionable steps. Once vetted and approved, these guidelines are disseminated to all funded subrecipients for consistent implementation and operation of programs.

Authors: Princess Johnson, Trammell Walters, Ebony Fortune

Poster ID: 25291

Title: AETC Regional Partner Collaborations with State Health Departments Increase RWHAP Attendance at Didactic Events

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: The NEAETC Connecticut Regional Partner collaboratively hosts educational events with the Connecticut Department of Public Health, which results in increased participation by staff of RWHAP-funded organizations.

Authors: Sharen McKay, Dante Gennaro, Lydia Barakat, Marianne Buchelli

Poster ID: 25315

Title: Solutions to HIV Workforce Shortages, Challenges, and Needs: Innovative Planning Using Data and Collaborations

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: This session invites participants to explore innovative solutions to critical HIV workforce challenges, including retirement, attrition, and burnout affecting EHE. Attendees will engage with recent national and regional HIV workforce survey results, local case examples, a data-informed collaborative planning process, and AIDS Education and Training Centers' strategies they can implement.

Authors: Mari Millery, Daria Boccher-Lattimore, John Nelson

Poster ID: 25594

Title: Collaborating to Improve Care Transitions for Young Adults Transitioning to Adult Practitioners

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: The University of New Mexico HSC Truman Health Services Young Adult Clinic Transition Initiative was designed to standardize and simplify the process for young adults aged 24 and older transitioning to adult practitioners. Utilizing patient focus groups and process mapping, the process for patient transitions was iteratively clarified and improved.

Authors: Jeremy Snyder, Marta Beltran Del Rio, Farnad Darnell, Carly Floyd, Carrie Hicks

Poster ID: 25627

Title: ESCALATE Stigma Reduction Learning Collaborative: Moving Toward Stigma Reduction Using Interventions and Quality Improvement Methodologies

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: This session highlights the ESCALATE stigma reduction learning collaborative, which is a year-long initiative with the aim to provide a peer learning environment for RWHAP FY 2020 CARES Act funded recipients to measurably reduce HIV stigma using quality improvement approaches and implementing a stigma reduction initiative at their organization.

Authors: Himani Chhetri, Haseya Kee, Nicole Fera, Mayra Lopez, Kehmisha Reid, Daniel Belanger

Poster ID: 25722

Title: Bridging the Gap: Multi-Specialty Collaboration to Bring Age-Friendly Care to an HIV Clinic

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: With advancements in HIV care, patients are getting older, but is the health care system getting wiser? This team is collaborating with geriatric specialists and interdisciplinary providers to integrate age-friendly screenings into HIV specialty care visits, utilizing the 4Ms Framework set forth by the Institute for Healthcare Improvement.

Authors: Nichole Regan, Nada Fadul, Emmanuel Nazaire Essam Nkodo, Jessie Jenkins, Jane Potter

Poster ID: 25808

Title: Using Community-Led Social Marketing to Improve Linkage to Care

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: This poster displays the process and results of efforts by a community planning body to create a social marketing campaign promoting a centralized linkage phone line. Lessons learned include the importance of creating community buy-in and the importance of tailoring social marketing campaigns to local culture.

Authors: Daniel Murdock, Vatsana Chanthala

Thursday August 22

2:15 PM – 2:45 PM ET

Poster ID: 25457

Title: Understanding Barriers to Cervical Cancer Screening

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: In a one-time cohort analysis, 37 patients at the Dartmouth Health HIV clinics were noted to be overdue for cervical cancer screening. To assess what may have discouraged patients from getting pap smears, the authors developed and conducted interviews with patients who were overdue for their screening.

Authors: Brittany L Coleman, Taryn-Lee Koch, Antonia Altomare, Ila Kaul

Poster ID: 25463

Title: An Early Look at the Impact of RWHAP Social Support Teams on HIV-Related Mortality

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: This retrospective review of social team metrics in an urban RWHAP-funded clinic, examines the association between social team encounters and HIV versus non-HIV-related causes of death. It aims to better understand those at risk of dying preventable deaths from HIV through targeted social team-based interventions.

Authors: Kathryn Fulton, Dagan Coppock, Shakeera Wynne

Poster ID: 25550

Title: Be A PROM Kween: Learn to Dance with Your HIV Community

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: CQM performance measurement doesn't have to be a solo step. PROM methods allow systems to "dance" with their provider and consumer stakeholders as equals! Learn how to find the "so what?" from consumers' perspectives. Get on the measurement dance floor, and we'll demonstrate how we've put our data to use!

Authors: Oscar Salinas, Regina Waits., Michael Hager

Poster ID: 25241

Title: Social Determinants of Health Among Persons Living with HIV Impact on Health Outcomes in Michigan

Track: Data Utilization

Description: Social determinants of health impact the HIV health outcomes, stigma experiences, and mental health of people with HIV in Michigan. Data from the Medical Monitoring Project outlines how to use this data to identify the largest gaps for intervention.

Authors: Sarah Karram, Corrinne Sanger, Antoine Brantley, Christine Convery

Poster ID: 25431

Title: Unduplicating Persons Across the D.C. EMA: Using the ATra Black Box

Track: Data Utilization

Description: An enhancement to the Georgetown Black Box allows jurisdictions to deduplicate persons across specific geographic areas to calculate care continuum measures for RWHAP Part A areas that cross jurisdictional borders. This enhancement allows for more effective program planning and resource allocation.

Authors: Anne Rhodes, Miranda Smith, Daniel Jarris

Poster ID: 25549

Title: Using Mapping to Develop an HIV Regional Plan to Improve Access Across San Bernardino County

Track: Data Utilization

Description: San Bernardino County's health department oversees HIV care in the largest U.S. county. Mapping their system of care illustrates data visualization-supported decision-making and the development of a regional plan assessing needs and opportunities across service areas. This process ensures targeted resource allocation, steering toward HIV health care equity.

Authors: Brandi Roberts, Eric Moore, Amelia Gonzalez, Ellie Coombs, Karina Cruz, Joshua Olagunju, Shannon Swims, Laura Moore, Kellie Norcott

Poster ID: 25670

Title: Data to Care Models: The Beautiful Marriage of Care Coordination and Technology

Track: Data Utilization

Description: The enhanced data to care model (eD2C) will be described, including the role of health information exchanges and data systems which, when applied in conjunction with clinical care and care coordination, can improve identification and linkage of people with HIV who are out of care.

Authors: Peter Scheerer Peter Gordon, Cindy Vasquez, Joselyn Cabrera, Anthony Petkovitch

Poster ID: 25737

Title: Data-Driven Dashboards: Data Visualization Innovations in Demonstrating EHE Outcomes

Track: Data Utilization

Description: The session will focus on leveraging approaches for creating innovative, interactive data dashboards that demonstrate EHE metrics for people with HIV who are newly diagnosed, reengaged in care, justice-involved, or new to care.

Authors: Rasheda Bell, Susan Renee Thomas

Poster ID: 25265

Title: Increasing HIV Resource Accessibility through the Utilization of Technology Applications and Stakeholder Engagement

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Through stakeholder engagement and community input, the County of San Diego Getting to Zero Mobile Application and Resource Guide was developed to create a centralized hub for free, multi-lingual, HIV-related resource information. This resource is enhancing countywide infrastructure, advancing health equity goals, and contributing toward ending the HIV epidemic.

Authors: Carlie Catolico, Felipe Ruiz

Poster ID: 25342

Title: Avances en la Prevención de Transmisión Perinatal del VIH: Desde Pre-concepción a la Primera Infancia / Advances in the Prevention of Perinatal HIV Transmission: from Pre-conception to Infancy

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: La presentación ofrecerá una revisión de la transmisión perinatal de VIH en los Estados Unidos, las formas de prevención y tratamiento para las personas embarazadas con VIH y sus infantes. Incluirá una discusión sobre la alimentación del infante expuesto a VIH y modelos de atención integral de salud.

Author: Carina A. Rodriguez

Poster ID: 25494

Title: Implementation of Evidence-Based Interventions for Improving HIV Outcomes Among Black Women

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: AIDS Care Group utilized implementation science to develop a bundled intervention to reengage 75 black women who were out of HIV care, newly diagnosed, and retain them in care. In six months of the intervention, average interventions addressing multiple CD4 counts increased by seven percent, and detectable viral loads decreased by 30.9 percent. Bundled barriers and improve health outcomes.

Author: Rahab Goodwin

Poster ID: 25626

Title: Increasing Access to Dental Care for Patients with HIV through Integrated Care Teams

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: El Rio Health eases financial and other barriers by providing patients with dental outreach and preventive services during their HIV primary care and specialty appointments at little to no cost to them. The embedded hygiene team develops rapport with patients and connects them with dental program specialists who schedule clinical appointments.

Authors: Samira Ehteshami, Oscar De La Torre Gonzalez, Allison Gengler

Poster ID: 25643

Title: Telehealth 2.0: Revitalizing a Previously Successful Telehealth Program with Updated Process Mapping

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: New telehealth processes resulted in positive patient outcomes in 2020, albeit amid a hasty transition of care in the early days of COVID-19. Despite prior success, telehealth utilization waned after the public health emergency. This describes a new and thoughtful approach for reengaging patients and providers in telehealth.

Authors: Nichole Regan, Dan Cramer, Jeff Wetherhold

Poster ID: 25725

Title: Identifying Dietary Needs of People with HIV: Promoting Post-Secondary Partnerships to Fill Needs in Community Health Care.

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: This presentation highlights the need for post-secondary partnerships in community nutrition programs. As demonstrated by Unconditional Love, Inc.'s nutrition program the use of internships to provide programs that would be otherwise inaccessible to non-profit organizations benefits not only the organization, but the students and people with HIV.

Authors: Maya Widmeyer, Duncan Henderson, Jessica Seidita

Poster ID: 25809

Title: Long-Acting Antiretrovirals in a Ryan-White HIV/AIDS Program in a Health System: Lessons from Adults to Pediatrics

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: The presenters describe their experience in implementing long-acting cabotegravir plus rilpivirine (LA-CAB/RPV) at a RWHAP-funded clinic within an academic health system and challenges translating into the pediatric clinic.

Authors: Christin Kilcrease, Megan Armbruster, Jenna Dillon, Allison Agwu

Poster ID: 25238

Title: Retrospective Study of Social Work Services at the Special Needs Patient Clinic

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: The Oral Health Care Services for Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) at the Special Needs Patients Clinic at University of Southern California has existed since 1990, providing patients with social work support services by Master of Social Work interns and faculty since 2016.

Authors: Daniel Jacob, Piedad Suarez-Durall

Poster ID: 25341

Title: Integrated Gender-Affirming and HIV Primary Care and HIV Care Continuum Outcomes

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This retrospective chart review describing health outcomes of a comprehensive care model integrating gender-affirming hormone treatment into HIV primary care for transgender and gender diverse patients found that HIV care outcomes improved across the care continuum.

Authors: Michelle DallaPiazza, Michelle Kwon, Diana Finkel

Poster ID: 25359

Title: Real-World Experience from a Clinical Pharmacist-Driven Cabotegravir/Rilpivirine (CAB/RPV) Clinic

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This single-health system, retrospective study describes real-world efficacy and safety of injectable CAB/RPV in people with HIV aged18 years who received a CAB/RPV injection between July 2021 and December 2023 in a clinical pharmacist-driven clinic. CAB/RPV was a safe, effective regimen. The discontinuation rate was similar to those seen in clinical trials.

Authors: Alex Taylor, Aimee Wilkin

Poster ID: 25461

Title: Ending the Epidemic: Identifying At-Need Populations for HIV PrEP in Individuals with STIs

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This study identified populations at risk of acquiring HIV were younger (18-24), heterosexual, black, and female at Northwell Health hospitals' outpatient clinics. Further provider education is essential to promote equitable risk-based access to PrEP in underrepresented populations.

Author: Danielle Cabral

Poster ID: 25581

Title: Mpox Vaccination Within a Network of FQHCs in New York State over a 12-Month Period from June 2022 to June 2023

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Sun River Health, an FQHC in 16 counties in New York State, specializes in providing care for close to 2,200 people with HIV. With the mpox syndemic, Sun River vaccinated 1,107 at-risk individuals, and 808 (73 percent) had second doses, higher than the national average of 33 percent. Three hundred and thirty-eight were people with HIV or on PrEP, and 224 got second doses.

Authors: Aarathi Nagaraja, Lisa Reid, Aldonza Milian, Sonia Punj, Nilav Kulkarni, Cara Grimm-Gayle, Krista Miller, Roberta Kelly, Melissa Steinman, Rasheed Ali, Kimberly Castaneda, Iris Arzu, Lucy Liu

Poster ID: 25598

Title: Addressing Critical Gaps, Providing Bundled Interventions for Black Women

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: As part of the HRSA RWHAP SPNS Black Women First (BWF) Initiative, the AIDS Foundation Chicago implemented a set of bundled interventions to meet the unique needs of justice-involved Black women with HIV. The program focused on meeting the challenges of Black women that encompassed housing and employment services.

Author: Cynthia Tucker

Poster ID: 25633

Title: Minority AIDS Initiatives to Reduce HIV Stigma in the Haitian Community Through Community Awareness and Engagement

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: In the 1980s, the FDA placed a blood ban that included Haitians. This led to historical stigmatization and discrimination. Due to the increase in HIV cases and low engagement in care, the Stigma Reduction Team, in collaboration with NMAC, is focusing on reducing stigma in the Haitian population.

Authors: Geneve Simeus, Jasmine Parrish, Carline Blanc, Remus Emile, August Frohnhoefer

Poster ID: 25351

Title: Using Practice Facilitation to Improve System-Level Changes in a Primary Health Care Clinic Setting

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Through practice facilitation, Coastal Health and Wellness clinic increased HIV universal screening rate from 30 percent to 65 percent and implemented a PrEP program with a 90 percent patient retention rate. Learn about the methodology and approach that increased their health care team capacity to implement system-level changes and enhance clinical practice.

Authors: Bob Tafoya, Premal Gautam Patel

Poster ID: 25736

Title: Project ROLE: Equitable Language Access in Health Care for Patients with Limited English Proficiency

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Individuals with limited English proficiency are more likely to experience medical errors due to communication challenges. Through collaborations with community-based organizations serving individuals with LEP, Project ROLE hosted educational workshops with bilingual physicians to increase attendees' knowledge about their federal right to language access in a health care setting.

Authors: Cindy Hou, Dwight McBee, Christina Carty, Barbara McCormick, Tiffany Delgado-Bickley, and Valerie Guerrero-Henao

Poster ID: 25807

Title: Leveraging Opioid Settlement Funds for HIV Prevention, Testing, and Connections to Care

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This session will discuss how opioid settlement funds are managed, how they are allowed to be spent and how advocates can encourage decision-makers to prioritize HIV elimination in their settlement spending plans. We will share examples of spending trends – both positive and negative – and strategies for making funding asks.

Authors: Lee Storrow, A. Toni Young, Rollie Martinson, Danny Scalise

Poster ID: 25204

Title: Love! Live! A U=U Marketing Campaign

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: This session will guide attendees in creating their own HIV-related marketing campaigns. The Las Vegas TGA will share best practices, lessons learned and outcomes of their exciting and widely popular Love! Live! U=U Campaign.

Authors: Heather Shoop, Vanessa Cruz

Poster ID: 25251

Title: Partnerships to Improve Oral Health Care Access: Results from Dental Student Service-Learning

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: Columbia Dental Medicine has partnered with multiple community partners to implement a comprehensive dental care delivery system for people with HIV, including training of predoctoral dental students through a service-learning rotation. Survey analysis revealed significant improvement post-rotation. Such programming provides a meaningful context to dental students' training.

Authors: Emily Byington, Carol Kunzel

Poster ID: 25430

Title: Integrated Dental and Medical HIV Care Within an Institution: A Dental Clinic's Perspective

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: RWHAP-funded dental and medical clinics at the University of Mississippi Medical Center collaborated on care for grant participants. During the process, the effects of this collaboration on dental patients and providers were examined. Barriers, facilitators and challenges encountered during the partnership were also identified.

Authors: Deepti Janorkar, Alicia Rose

Poster ID: 25682

Title: Engaging Persons with HIV in the Community Planning Process Through Leadership Training and Development

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: The County of San Diego partnered with Christie's Place to develop and implement Project PEARL (Peers Promoting Equity, Advocacy, and Resources through Leadership). Project PEARL was successful in ensuring focus populations are engaged in countywide HIV planning processes. Project expansion will strengthen community participation and the County's GTZ and EHE initiatives.

Authors: Jean-Aine Pretanvil, Rhea Van Brocklin, Shannon Ransom

Poster ID: 26441

Title: Addressing the HIV Workforce in Ending the HIV Epidemic Phase 1 Jurisdictions Through the EHE Mentorship Program

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: NASTAD System Coordination Providers developed a mentoring program to support new health department staff hired under EHE Phase I jurisdictions. This six-month intensive learning collaborative was designed to orient new staff to their roles and connect participants to peer-to-peer learning and technical assistance with existing health department staff.

Authors: Darion Banister, Alicyn Heinrich

Poster ID: 27114

Title: C.H.A.N.G.E.: Ending the HIV Epidemic by Supporting Black/African American-Led Community Celebrations

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: The poster presentation aims to showcase the success and lessons learned of CHANGE through RWHAP collaborations and using metrics during CHANGE participation at Baltimore AFRAM and Atlanta Black Pride Weekend. Results illustrate how CHANGE engaged with RWHAP recipients and community members to raise HIV awareness and RWHAP services.

Authors: Nikia Crollard, Katia Chikhoune, Mario Mann, Jermell Wallace

Friday August 23

10:15 AM – 10:45 AM

Poster ID: 25302

Title: A Whole Team Clinic Approach to Better Planning, Better Screening, Better Outcomes

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: The use of a pre-visit planner improved the following performance measures. From year ending December 31, 2020, to the year ending December 31, 2023, the team's number of eligible patients screened for TB increased by 15 percent. In the same period, the number of eligible patients screened for hepatitis C increased by 10 percent.

Authors: Heather Hockey, Catherine Derber, Jennifer Hanrahan, Brenda Walden

Poster ID: 25336

Title: Approach to Improving Oral Health Screenings Through the Use of a Process Map and Ishikawa Diagram

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: The New Haven-Fairfield EMA Clinical Quality Management committee selected the oral health process as the primary QI activity for GY 2022. This involved creating a process map and the use of an Ishikawa diagram to help identify critical steps that needed attention in order to improve performance measures.

Authors: Michael Virata, Ashly Maughan

Poster ID: 25479

Title: High Acceptance of COVID-19 Vaccine Among Women with HIV Compared with Other Preventive Vaccines

Track: Clinical Quality Management

Description: The prevalence of immunizations among women with HIV varied according to type of vaccine and age of the patients. COVID-19 vaccines had more acceptance than influenza or hepatitis among some age groups. Messages need to be tailored to increase vaccination rates for specific vaccines (hepatitis, influenza) among groups.

Authors: Carmen D. Zorrilla, Ana Mosquera, Jessica Ibarra, Cecilia Olmo, Adriana Hernández Garayua, Karen Martínez

Poster ID: 25252

Title: Visualizing HIV Transmission Networks to Support Cluster Detection and Response in Los Angeles County

Track: Data Utilization

Description: Los Angeles County Department of Public Health's Division of HIV and STD Programs integrates HIV surveillance, STI surveillance, partner services, and RWHAP data into three different dashboards to assist with HIV cluster detection and response activities. The components include molecular clusters, genotype testing, and time-space analyses.

Authors: Alexander Serrano, Kathleen Poortinga, Joseph Thompson

Poster ID: 25260

Title: Disaggregating Office of Management and Budget Data to Examine Racial Disparities in Late-stage HIV Diagnosis, 2010-2021, Hawaii

Track: Data Utilization

Description: By disaggregating race data, this study was able to identify disparities masked by the broad Office of Management and Budget categories. Identifying these granular disparities (e.g., Filipinos under Asians, Pacific Islanders other than Native Hawaiians) will enable more efficient interventions to reduce late-stage HIV diagnoses in these populations.

Authors: Fenfang Li, Timothy James McCormick, Diana Felton

Poster ID: 25460

Title: Paint by Numbers: Meaningful Data Collection to Measure Impact

Track: Data Utilization

Description: The County of Santa Clara Public Health Department developed and implemented an Excel tracker to synthesize data collection, analysis, and utilization for performance outcomes and quality improvement projects across RWHAP FY 2020 CARES Act-funded subrecipients. This presentation will describe our development process, share the tool, and describe program impacts over the last year.

Authors: Warda Ali, Mary Vollinger, Tonya Robinson, Rawan Hammoud, Laura Kovaleski, Akanksha Vaidya

Poster ID: 25556

Title: Engaging People with HIV in a Housing-First Response to a Local HIV Outbreak

Track: Data Utilization

Description: This presentation explores the barriers and facilitators to housing, elements of desirable housing, and other findings from interviews with unhoused people with HIV in the Minneapolis-St. Paul metro area. It demonstrates how consumer-level qualitative data can be used to inform housing program planning and HIV outbreak response efforts.

Authors: Aurin Roy, Scott Bilodeau

Poster ID: 25684

Title: Improving Health Outcomes Among People with HIV in Louisiana: Collaborations Between Medicaid and Public Health

Track: Data Utilization

Description: The Louisiana Office of Public Health and Medicaid executed a data-sharing agreement in 2014 to exchange data to monitor linkage to care and viral suppression among Medicaid beneficiaries. The session will describe the history of the incentivized viral suppression measure and ways data are used to improve outcomes for people with HIV.

Authors: Deborah Wendell, Herbert Twase, Erika Sugimori

Poster ID: 25729

Title: Mpox Vaccination Among California's Medication Assistance Clients: Uptake, Motivation, and Risk Perception

Track: Data Utilization

Description: In January 2023 an anonymous online survey was distributed via mailer to California ADAP and PrEP-AP clients to assess mpox vaccine uptake, risk perception and motivation for vaccination. Of the approximately five percent who responded, most were fully vaccinated with racial differences evident in reasons for vaccination.

Authors: Linda Lewis, Genevieve Kray

Poster ID: 25278

Title: Breaking Down Barriers through System-Level Change: Interventions for LGBTQ+ Youth and People with Incarceration Experience

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: This workshop will explore the first-hand experiences of RWHAP-funded 2iS implementation sites that are piloting system-level interventions that break down barriers, improve accessibility, and increase organizational cultural responsiveness for LGBTQ+ youth and people with justice-system involvement.

Authors: Milo Dorfman, Christopher Pride, Michael Goodwin

Poster ID: 25306

Title: Mobile Outreach Team for People with Complex Needs Who Are Out of HIV Care

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: A partnership between a public health department and a peer support services organization created an effective outreach team for people with HIV who are not engaged in care. Among people successfully contacted, 75 percent agreed to services, 78 percent of whom were reconnected to HIV care.

Authors: Sara Magnusson, Julie Dombrowski, Allison Moore, Erik Olson, Sam Wood, Marc Shelffo, Lindsey Vaughn, Katie Hara, Sandy Eastwood, Amanda Stafford, April Gerard, Lydia Chwastiak, Rebecca Hutcheson

Poster ID: 25362

Title: Increasing HIV Screening Through Staff Empowerment: Federally Qualified Health Center, AIDS Education and Training Center Collaboration

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: The National HIV/AIDS Strategic Plan calls for participation of primary care providers and community health organizations in HIV prevention and early diagnosis strategies. Through Practice Transformation partnership, AETC expert coaching helped an inner-city FQHC overcome barriers to successful expansion of routine HIV screening through staff training and capacity building support.

Authors: T'Keyah Grier, Pamposh Kaul, Jan Stockton

Poster ID: 25496

Title: Pilot and Initial Implementation of Long-Acting Injectable Antiretroviral Therapy at an FQHC: Lessons Learned

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Implementing long-acting injectable antiretroviral therapy requires meeting prior authorization requirements, receiving, storing, and administering medication, and documentation. Dedicated staff, procedural flexibility to meet payor requirements, and EHR modifications have overcome these barriers in a pilot. Internal barriers around injection-skill certification and medication storage must be addressed to scale this program.

Authors: Melissa Schwarz, Nancy Glick, Monica Longmire, Joy Mitchell

Poster ID: 25632

Title: The Acceleration of Hormone Replacement Therapy (HRT) and Gender-Affirming Care Toward Ending the HIV Epidemic

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Adding gender-affirming care in the form of HRT and transgender-inclusive programming to existing wrap-around services, such as housing, case management, behavioral health, and transportation, can help improve viral suppression among transgender people with HIV.

Authors: Antonio Williams, Queen Hatcher-Johnson, Justin Smith, Christopher Pride, Joey Helton

Poster ID: 25677

Title: Improving Retention & Reengagement in HIV Care Through Innovative Medical Education and Capacity Building in the REINFORCE Initiative

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: The REINFORCE initiative is an innovative program to increase retention in HIV care rates of HIV care clinics through medical education, training, a learning collaborative, and technical assistance. Preliminary data show improved patient retention and viral suppression, demonstrating the effectiveness of comprehensive capacity building in HIV care.

Authors: Marissa Tonelli, Shannon Morgan, Brian Hujdich

Poster ID: 25785

Title: Patient and Clinician Perspectives of a Long-Acting Injectable Antiretroviral Therapy Program in an Urban Safety-Net Health System

Track: Innovative System-Level Models for HIV Service Delivery

Description: Little is known about patient and clinic staff experiences following implementation of long-acting injectable cabotegravir plus rilpivirine (LAI CAB/RPV) in real-world settings. This study highlights patient and clinical staff experiences with an LAI CAB/RPV program including barriers and facilitators that emerged since the program was initiated.

Authors: Afiba Manza-A. Agovi, Esther Fasanmi, Caitlin T. Thompson, Kevin Craten, Erika L. Thompson, Rohit P. Ojha, Meng Pan

Poster ID: 25176

Title: Building Equity Intervening Together: Intervention Strategies for Black and Latinx/Hispanic People Aging with HIV

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: To address racial disparities among people aging with HIV, the New York City Health Department launched a program for Black and/or Latinx people aging with HIV with three clinics as part of the Ending the HIV Epidemic initiative. This poster describes challenges and strategies in implementation from both the health department and clinics.

Authors: Tiffany Huang, Evelina Rossi, Eleonora Jimenez-Levi, Scott Spiegler

Poster ID: 25332

Title: Health-System Specialty Pharmacy's Role in the Retention of Care in Patients with HIV

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: This is a retrospective review of patients with HIV that fell out of care at a RWHAP-funded clinic revealed low use of the affiliated health-system specialty pharmacy (HSSP). By comparison, clinic patients utilizing the HSSP were more often retained in care. Use of a HSSP may improve retention in HIV care.

Authors: Sheila Montalvo, Paula Eckardt, Elizabeth Sherman

Poster ID: 25590

Title: Evaluating the Implementation of an Intervention to Support HIV/Mental Health Integration Among Young Black Gay, Bisexual, and Other Same-Gender-Loving Men

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: CHIMES is a Cross-disciplinary HIV Integrated Mental Health Support intervention aimed at enhancing HIV and mental health care engagement among young Black gay, bisexual, and other same-gender-loving men at two RWHAP-funded clinics in Atlanta. This presentation explores attitudes of providers towards CHIMES and challenges encountered during implementation.

Authors: Samuel Opara, Kamini Doraivelu, Ameeta Kalokhe, Eugene Farber, Mohammed Ali, Ying Sun, Tigest Mekonnen, Sophia Hussen

Poster ID: 25768

Title: An Innovative, Collaborative Approach to Implementation of New National Guidelines on Infant Feeding for Pregnant Individuals with HIV

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: National guidelines newly released in 2023 recommended that pregnant people with HIV receive counseling to support shared decision-making about infant feeding choice, including the option to breast/chestfeed. A multidisciplinary working group in San Francisco/Oakland collaborated to develop and disseminate guidance to support patients in making infant feeding choice safely.

Authors: Monica Hahn, Ellen James, Laura Cox, Theodore Ruel, Teresa Courville, Ann Petru, Lealah Pollock

Poster ID: 25368

Title: UMC Wellness Center Importance of HIV Testing to Improve HIV Diagnosis and Linkage to Care

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: A hospital system with 10 urgent cares implemented routine rapid HIV testing, providing additional access points. The execution of this project involved many community partners and education. This presentation will discuss the process, partners, funding, and sustainability for this initiative, as a potential model for other urgent care systems nationwide.

Authors: Jennifer Bennett, Hazel Gusman, Amy Runge, Jocelia Sawyer, Rosanne M. Sugay, Rachel Summers, Sharon Warren, Victoria Young

Poster ID: 25488

Title: Lessons from the Field: Collaboration and Outreach to Advance Equitable Treatment and Care

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: The HHS Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy established engagement teams to spearhead the EHE Initiative in locations with the greatest burden. Learn about innovations to augment the number of HIV care professionals, eradicate stigma and medical mistrust, promote cultural competency, increase partner notification, expedite treatment, and facilitate wrap-around services.

Authors: Jyl Martin, Babak Yaghmaei

Poster ID: 25620

Title: Cervical Pap Smear Uptake Among Women with HIV at a Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program: A Quality Improvement Project

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Cervical cancer disproportionately impacts women with HIV. UPMC REACCH is RWHAP-funded that provides HIV specialty care and primary care services to women with HIV, including cervical cancer screenings. The REACCH program has implemented a quality improvement project to improve cervical pap smear rates among women with HIV at the REACCH program through qualitative research, data management, and implementing interventions to improve screening uptake.

Authors: Lindsay Stiem, Gina Morra

Poster ID: 25783

Title: Updated Infant Feeding Recommendations for U.S. Parents with HIV: Empowering Patient/Provider Partnership and Communication

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Informed, shared infant-feeding decision-making can improve engagement in care and health outcomes for parents with HIV. This session will review recent updates to the U.S. perinatal HIV guidelines favoring this approach and highlight the importance of empowering clients and providers with evidence-based knowledge to confidently engage in infant-feeding conversations.

Authors: Ciarra Covin, Olivia G. Ford, Heather O'Connor, Krista Martel

Poster ID: 25816

Title: **Improving Care for the Perinatally Diagnosed**

Track: **Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes**

Description: This workshop will give insight into the experiences and needs of the perinatally diagnosed (PD). Facilitated by perinatally diagnosed people with HIV and a health care provider, the workshop will provide perspective and insight on experiences of PD within the health care system, resulting in the identification of activities to improve health care for PD.

Author: Daniel Belanger

Poster ID: 25205

Title: **Early Educational Program Effects on HIV Viral Suppression in Newly Diagnosed**

Track: **RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships**

Description: In January 2024, Emory University Midtown Infectious Diseases Clinic implemented a unique patient-centric educational series for newly diagnosed people with HIV covering topics to improve long-term HIV and non-HIV health outcomes. This session will provide the series development overview, content, session delivery, and early findings.

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Poster ID: 25228

Title: **Facilitating Retention and Reengagement in HIV Care Through Clinic: Community Educational Collaborations**

Track: **RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships**

Description: This initiative aimed to support retention and reengagement in HIV care through clinic- and community-based education. Interventions improved patient confidence about staying engaged in care and encouraged community members with HIV to seek care. These outcomes demonstrate how multi-pronged education can be leveraged to address gaps in patient retention.

Authors: Bonnie Douglas, Claudia Martorell, Ellen Eaton, Gregory Felzien, Jewel Sawyer, Tanya Schreibman, Jenniffer Alexandra Meza Jimenez, Chelsie Anderson Chadha, Jeffrey Carter, Laura Simone, Leah Molloy

Poster ID: 25273

Title: **The ECHO Model Provides HIV Training and Networking Opportunities for Community Health Workers**

Track: **RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships**

Description: The ECHO learning model was adapted to provide training and networking opportunities for community health workers in Connecticut.

Authors: Sharen McKay, Robert Sideleau, Marlene Moranino, Christina Del Vecchio, Dante Gennaro, Lydia Barakat

Poster ID: 25478

Title: Consejo Asesor Comunitario: Estrategia para Trabajar con Minorías de Habla Hispana que Viven con VIH / Community Advisory Board: Strategy for Working with Spanish-Speaking Minorities Living with HIV

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: El Consejo Asesor Comunitario de Habla Hispana proporciona un mecanismo de consulta comunitaria, así como ofrece la oportunidad de involucrar a la población vulnerable en la implementación de estrategias de prevención y control del HIV.

Authors: Guadalupe Morales Avendano, Shary Alonzo, Monica Chagoyan, Luis Argueta, Graciela Zamora, James Homans

Poster ID: 25700

Title: Integrated Care Model Leveraging Resources in FQHC, Achieving Higher Patient Engagement and Viral Suppression

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: Medical care retention is critical to achieve viral load suppression and prevent HIV transmission, morbidity, and mortality. Apicha Community Health Center shares adapted evidence-based practice and integrated service delivery model to provide patients with collaborated whole person care.

Authors: Devika Patel, Venus Vacharakitja, Raymund Sison

Poster ID: 25343

Title: Empowering Youth: A Report on Targeted HIV Testing and Linkage to Care on an Urban University Campus

Track: Population-Based Approaches for Improving Access, Engagement/Reengagement, and Health Outcomes

Description: Through a novel dormitory screening program, 1,293 students were tested over a 32-month period. Of these, 82 percent reported they would not have requested HIV testing if otherwise not available, and 58 percent had no prior knowledge of PrEP. The data suggests provision of opportunity for HIV screening would increase participation.

Authors: Celia Maxwell, Charles Onyenemezu, Eritrea Negussie, Elizabeth Smith, Siham Mahgoub, Lenora McClain

Poster ID: 25481

Title: Establishing a Vocational Rehabilitation Program with Community Partners

Track: RWHAP Planning and Resource Allocation: Community Engagement and Collaborative Partnerships

Description: Review of the development, implementation, and initial results of a vocational rehabilitation program, which provides special access to people with HIV. The program was developed using partnerships with existing programs and creating a new pathway for people with HIV.

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Exhibitors

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HealthMerch, with over 12 years of experience, is a dedicated partner to health-related and LGBTQ+ organizations in the U.S., specializing in HIV prevention, testing, and treatment awareness. Our team, passionate about PrEP education and the U=U message, excels in creating promotional products that resonate with the HIV community. We understand the urgency of our client's needs, offering tailored solutions for events, whether immediate or planned months ahead. Our clients value us for our exceptional customer service, honesty, and deep understanding of their needs. We're not just a provider; we're a partner in their mission to educate, engage, and appreciate their teams and communities.

Heluna Health

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Through our partnerships and direct service population health programs, Heluna Health is leading the effort to eliminate health disparities for people living in vulnerable circumstances. We are creating system change to improve health outcomes for those living in every community we serve.

HIV Medicine Association (HIVMA)
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The HIV Medicine Association is a community of health care professionals that advances a comprehensive and humane response to the HIV pandemic, informed by science and social justice. HIVMA supports efforts to end HIV as an epidemic by advocating for policies and programs that increase access to health care services and coverage for people with HIV and vulnerable to HIV and that foster a robust and diverse HIV workforce and supporting HIV clinicians in providing high-quality HIV prevention and care.

HIV.gov/OIDP
Website: HIV.gov

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HIV.gov is an HHS Office of Infectious Disease and HIV/AIDS Policy (OIDP) program, which is funded by the Minority HIV/AIDS Fund, to provide timely, relevant information on the breadth of federal HIV policies, programs, and resources from across the U.S. government.

HRSA - Division of Independent Review
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HRSA Division of Independent Review (DIR) is responsible for the planning, carrying out, and overseeing a fair, ethical and objective review for all discretionary grant applications and cooperative agreements.

HRSA Office of Intergovernmental and External Affairs
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HRSA's Office of Intergovernmental and External Affairs serves as the principal agency lead on intergovernmental and external affairs, regional operations, and tribal partnerships. The Office serves as the agency liaison to the HHS Office of Intergovernmental and External Affairs and other external key stakeholders to advance HRSA's priorities. The office provides the HRSA Administrator and agency leadership with a single point of contact on intergovernmental, external events, stakeholder associations, and interest groups activities, and serves as the primary liaison to Department and other federal intergovernmental staff. The office provides leadership and management to HRSA's 10 regional offices that support engagement and promote HRSA's mission and priorities across regions, states, tribes, territories, and local communities. Regional offices are located in Boston, MA; New York City, NY and San Juan, Puerto Rico; Philadelphia, PA; Atlanta, GA; Chicago, IL; Dallas, TX; Kansas City, MO; Denver, CO; San Francisco, CA; and Seattle, WA.

HRSA's Bureau of Primary Health Care
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The Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC) funds nearly 1,400 health centers. They provide affordable, accessible, and high-quality primary health care to underserved communities at more than 15,000 sites.

Health centers:

- Are community-based and serve more than 30 million people.
- Provide access to medical, dental, behavioral, and other health care services.
- Provide care for all, with special initiatives for people experiencing homelessness, agricultural workers, and residents of public housing.

jProg
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jProg is the developer of CAREWare, the leading software used for managing and reporting RWHAP data for over twenty years. We also offer direct contracts for CAREWare data projects as well as hosting CAREWare itself. We can bundle all those services to create a turnkey RWHAP data solution.

JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc.
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JSI prioritizes health equity and racial justice in pursuit of effective approaches to HIV prevention, care, and treatment for priority populations. We work to scale up and tailor strategies that advance the goal of ending the HIV epidemic; address the syndemic of HIV, STIs, viral hepatitis, and substance use disorders; and respond to the broader health and social services landscape. JSI has a diverse portfolio including the Status Neutral Approaches Evaluation and TA Provider (SNAP ETAP), Telehealth Strategies to Maximize HIV Care, and Integrated HIV/AIDS Planning TA Center (IHAP TAC). Visit our booth to find out more!

Management Solutions Consulting Group
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Management Solutions Consulting Group, Inc. (MSCG) is a management consulting firm designed to support and improve the business management practices of our clients. MSCG's goal is to be the premier international leader in management consulting services by improving the success of our clients through innovation, quality service, and cutting-edge solutions. MSCG's experienced staff and technological tools enable rapid deployment of our subject matter experts whenever and wherever support is needed—especially those serving rural and tribal communities requiring multi-lingual and culturally sensitive professionals. Our staff and consultants are public health experts, such as doctors, nurses, other medical professionals, and business and financial management consultants. Business leaders are responsible for managing complex programs and organizations that need a myriad of support services over and above program expertise, which is why MSCG provides wraparound services with experienced and certified professionals.

Mathematica
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Mathematica applies expertise in policy assessment, program improvement, and health information technology to address the quality, efficiency, delivery, affordability, equity, and financing of health care. Our experts are industry leaders in program evaluation, data analytics and data quality, clinical quality improvement and measurement, advanced health services research, and emerging methodologies. Through this expertise, Mathematica helps build the evidence base needed to inform critical health policy decisions and to support clients dedicated to promoting and delivering high quality and efficient health care. Mathematica is excited to be partnering with HAB's Division of Policy and Data to exhibit the RWHAP Compass Dashboard.

National Hispanic Medical Association
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Established in 1994 in Washington, DC, the National Hispanic Medical Association (NHMA) is a non-profit association representing the interests of 50,000 licensed Hispanic physicians in the United States. The vision of the organization is to be the national leader in improving the health of Hispanic populations. The mission of the organization is to empower Hispanic physicians to lead efforts to improve the health of Hispanic and other underserved populations in collaboration with Hispanic state medical societies, residents, medical students, and other public and private sector partners.

Naveon
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Education and engagement platform for patients newly diagnosed with HIV or patients living with HIV who are back under care.

NYS DOH AIDS Institute - Aging with HIV Initiative
Website: targethiv.org/spns/aging

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The Aging with HIV Initiative supports and evaluates groundbreaking interventions that seek to improve the well-being of people with HIV ages 50 and older served by the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program.

Pride Health
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Since 2013, Pride Health has worked with RWHAP case managers and providers to enroll thousands of RWHAP patients in policies that cover the treatment and medication they need. Pride Health is passionate about linking HIV patients to coverage, which links them to care. Our focus is to deliver culturally competent eligibility and enrollment services to make insurance easy to understand and reduce barriers to care and assistance. Our mission is to use our knowledge and technology to streamline the enrollment and premium assistance process, maximizing the number of patients who are insured and have access to the care they need.

RDE Systems

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RDE Systems, maker of the eCOMPAS® and e2® suite of software products, has been serving public health for over thirty years. We are focused on the long-term interests of our clients, and our commitment to Ending the HIV Epidemic, and serving those who serve people with HIV. eCOMPAS systems are designed to meet all the data management needs of RWHAP, HOPWA, and HIV Prevention programs, including client data management and analysis, contract management, fiscal management and billing, client eligibility determinations, housing inventory management, data integration with EMRs and state and Federal data systems, client portals, automated Federal reporting, quality management and quality improvement, and client needs assessment and consumer satisfaction.

RWHAP Best Practices Compilation

Website: targethiv.org/bestpractices

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The Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP) Best Practices Compilation is a hub for knowledge sharing across the HIV care and service community. We gather and share established and emerging approaches that work to improve care and services for people with HIV. Profiles of approaches included in the Compilation provide key information, guidance, and resources to support replication by other organizations.

RWHAP Data Support

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RWHAP Data Support is a team contracted by HRSA HAB to provide technical assistance to recipients and providers for the submission of their required data reports. WRMA, Inc. holds the contract.

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP)

Website: samhsa.gov/about-us/who-we-are/offices-centers/csap

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Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) Offices and Centers provide national leadership to advance the agency's mission and improve the behavioral health of the nation. The mission of the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP) is to improve behavioral health through evidence-based prevention approaches. CSAP works with federal, state, public, and private organizations to develop comprehensive prevention systems by 1) Providing national leadership in the development of policies, programs, and services to prevent substance use and overdose deaths; and 2) Promoting effective substance use prevention practices that enable states, communities, and other organizations to apply prevention knowledge effectively. Harm reduction is a key pillar in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Overdose Prevention Strategy, and is incorporated in SAMHSA's Strategic Plan. Harm reduction is one essential component of a comprehensive strategy (including prevention, treatment, recovery, and health promotion) to prevent overdose and save lives.

TargetHIV

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TargetHIV provides technical assistance and training resources to HRSA's Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program-funded agencies. These organizations provide HIV care and services to over half a million people with HIV each year.

The O'Neill Institute of National and Global Health Law

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Leading at the Nexus of Health and Law. We teach the next generation of global health leaders. We conduct rigorous research to identify solutions to the most pressing national and international health concerns. We develop cutting-edge research and empirical findings on urgent global health issues. We analyze pressing policy debates on issues as diverse as global health governance, infectious diseases and the law, and substance use disorder.

TriYoung, Inc.

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TriYoung, Inc. is a team of consultants who understand how to manage CAREWare from the IT back-office requirements through the end user perspective. TriYoung has supported CAREWare for Ryan White grantees and providers since 2001. Our web applications for CAREWare uniquely designed to streamline your program implementation. Our Integrated Statewide Eligibility (RWISE) System revolutionizes eligibility processing for the Ryan White Program. Our Grant Management System (GMS) simplifies recipients fiscal budgets, invoice approval and eligibility analysis. Our Data Import System (DIS) imports Electronic Medical Records or other systems data into CAREWare. Our 3rd Party Payer Management is our open enrollment tracking system which assists in identifying potential eligibility for third party payers. Our Rapid Start system allows all clinics the ability to report new diagnosed into one system for streamlined reporting. The Acuity Scale Case Management provides an interface for case management assessments.

University of California San Francisco, Prevention Research Center

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The UCSF Prevention Research Center (PRC) is dedicated to creating an interdependent network of community, academic, and public health partners to design and implement groundbreaking HIV prevention research. As part of a network of 25 PRCs across 24 states, our mission is to adapt, disseminate, and implement research focused on HIV health disparities, influencing policy, programs, and practices. Our work ensures the broad adoption of proven health practices for people with HIV.

Bill's Kitchen, Inc.

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Founded in 1993 as a community-based organization, Bill's Kitchen still maintains the spirit of its founder, Bill's mom, in its mission.

1. Provide food, nutritional counseling, educational and psychosocial support services to improve the quality of life of people living with HIV and other chronic health conditions.

2. Permanent service centers located in San Juan and Fajardo.

3. Satellite centers: in Bayamón and Humacao (visits in alternate weeks).

Programs:

1. NUTRITION SERVICES PROGRAM – Provision of bags of food and frozen meals (picked up at our centers or in home deliveries), medical nutritional counseling, nutritional supplementation, psychology services, supportive case management.

2. INTEGRATE PROGRAM – Provision of multiple clinical and support services that are not covered by health insurance.

3. MANOS AMIGAS PROGRAM – Case management services to people with high levels of vulnerability.

 *In 2013 Bill's Kitchen treated 1,394 patients across all their programs.

Capacity Building Assistance Provider Network

Website: cdc.gov/hiv/capacity-building-assistance/index.html

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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) supports a CBA Provider Network (CPN) to deliver 1) national training; 2) regional technical assistance; 3) continuous quality improvement and sustainability for CBOs; and 4) marketing and administrative support for the CPN. These free (not for fee) CBA services and resources are available for CDC-funded health departments, CBOs, and their local partners seeking to optimally plan, integrate, implement, and sustain comprehensive HIV prevention program and services.

Collaborative Research

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Collaborative Research is a strategic planning health care firm dedicated to supporting local public health, social-service, and community-based organizations. With a special emphasis on the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Treatment Extension Act, Collaborative Research's services also specialize in health disparity issues such as: housing, mental health, substance use, homelessness and poverty. With our extensive knowledge in community health, social services planning, administration, health care finance and cost analysis, grant writing, and not-for-profit operations, our partners are positioned to better serve those who matter most: their clients.

National Council of Urban Indian Health

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The National Council of Urban Indian Health (NCUIH) is a leading organization dedicated to supporting and advocating for the health and well-being of American Indians and Alaska Natives (AI/AN) living in urban areas. Founded in 1998, NCUIH represents over 40 Urban Indian Organizations (UIOs) across the United States. These programs provide culturally competent health care and services tailored to the unique needs of urban AI/AN populations. NCUIH works to elevate the voices of urban Indians through policy advocacy, technical assistance, and comprehensive public health initiatives. Our mission is to ensure that AI/ANs receive equitable access to quality health care, regardless of where they reside. Through collaboration, education, and empowerment, NCUIH strives to eliminate health disparities and promote health equity for urban AI/AN communities.

The MayaTech Corporation

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The MayaTech Corporation has focused on tackling existing and emerging public health challenges through direct engagement with agencies, governments, communities, and individuals since 1985. We provide a suite of research, training, evaluation, capacity-building, and other strategic support services - all aimed at reaching/impacting the most vulnerable populations, amplifying best practices, and innovating the practice of public health. At the foundation of all our work is a deep understanding of how evidence-based policies and practices shape the economic, social, and built environments that promote health equity.

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