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Saturday, September 21, 2019 – Preconference Day 1

Title	Summary	Session Members
How to Evaluate Public Health Programs	<p>The purpose of this workshop is to equip public health professionals, particularly those working at the local and/or community level, with the essential knowledge and skills needed to evaluate public health programs. In a time of budgetary constraints and increased expectations of accountability for public health programs, it is vital that we develop measurable performance outcomes, implement evidence-based strategies, and effectively evaluate the impact of programs. In this workshop, we will utilize the steps and standards of the CDC Framework for Program Evaluation as a systematic process to conducting evaluations. This is a workshop focused on the basics of applied evaluation and not evaluative research methods. Small group sessions are part of the workshop. Participants will learn about logic models, with special attention to the assumptions and contextual factors of a program, and the associated inputs, activities, outputs and outcomes. Different types of evaluations will be presented (e.g., formative, process, impact, outcome) as well as quantitative/qualitative methods that use both primary and secondary (e.g., vital records; census data; other administrative data sources) data sources. The importance of engaging stakeholders throughout the evaluation process and clearly disseminating findings to diverse audiences will also be discussed. The Best Babies Zone Initiative - a multi-level, community-based program that aims to improve birth outcomes by addressing the social determinants that influence health - will be used as a case study where participants will have the opportunity to work in groups and apply each step of the evaluation process. Potential pitfalls, challenges and tips to conducting program evaluation in public health will also be addressed. The instructors have many years' experience conducting workshops on program evaluation, performance measurement, and evidence-based public health, using principles of adult learning, as well as baking brownies. Homemade baked goods will be served. There may also be music and dancing.</p>	<p>Michael Kogan, HRSA / MCHB Julie Preskitt, University of Alabama Birmingham Mary Beth Zeni, Ursuline College</p>
Reproductive Justice 101: An Introduction to the Framework and Movement	<p>SisterSong defines Reproductive Justice (RJ) as the human right to maintain personal bodily autonomy, have children, not have children, and parent the children we have in safe and sustainable communities. In recent years more advocates are using the term Reproductive Justice, and it is increasingly important for RJ to be understood as an integrative framework and movement. This workshop will focus on learning and integrating human rights standards in education, healthcare, advocacy and activism. This workshop will provide:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) an introduction to the Reproductive Justice framework and its core principles;2) a history of reproductive oppression and the RJ movement;3) a deeper understanding of intersectionality as a socio-political power analysis and;4) tools for incorporating a reproductive justice framework within your respective organizations/communities. <p>Reproductive Justice 101 will benefit all those who desire to better understand the RJ framework in their work and campaigns. Activists, direct service providers, advocates, and community leaders are encouraged to participate.</p>	<p>Christian Adams, SisterSong Kenyetta Chimwe, SisterSong Jalessah Jackson, SisterSong</p>

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The Other 'H' in MCH: Moving the Needle on the Culture of Humanity	<p>What's in your bucket?</p> <p>How are you building bridges?</p> <p>This preconference session will guide us in answering these questions and highlight important aspects of culture, history, sociology, and the intersection of these with MCH and equity.</p> <p>Participants will engage in a full-day of knowledge-building, interactive activities that will challenge them to think about how they can prioritize humanity at an individual and organizational level.</p> <p>Speakers throughout the day will include Jessica Ehule, Lynne Le, and Stephani Tyrance from CityMatCH; Denise Evans of Spectrum Health of Grand Rapids, MI, who is also a certified facilitator; Kiko Malin, CityMatCH Board Member and Director of the Family Health Services Division in Alameda County, CA.</p> <p>Facilitators will ground the work by examining history and showing how we've come to the place we currently find ourselves. Then the day will move into skill-building on how to navigate difficult conversations, being an ally, communicating in a more inclusive manner, and examining a case study.</p> <p>Join us as we examine what we (individually and organizationally) contribute to our society and how it impacts the holistic health of mothers, children, and families!</p>	<p>Jessica Ehule, CityMatCH, Speaker</p> <p>Denise Evans, Consult Me LLC, Speaker</p> <p>Lynne Le, CityMatCH, Speaker & Panelist</p> <p>Jessica Chavez Thompson, CityMatCH, Panelist</p> <p>Kiko Malin, Alameda County Public Health, Panelist</p> <p>Stephani Tyrance, CityMatCH, Panelist</p>

Monday, September 23, 2019 – Conference

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Conference Welcome: the Narragansett Tribe	<p>The 2019 CityMatCH Conference is taking place in Providence, RI which is on the ancestral home of the Narragansett Tribe. We are deeply honored to have Chief Sachem Anthony Dean Stanton and Medicine Man John Brown join us for the conference opening.</p> <p>We encourage you to learn more about the Narragansett Tribe by clicking here and to please be good stewards of the land.</p> <p>To find out whose land your home city occupies, visit this website!</p> <p>Following the Narragansett welcome, participants will hear a virtual message from CDC's Dr. Wanda Barfield, and opening remarks from CityMatCH Executive Director Chad Abresch, RIDOH Deputy Director Ana Novais, Mayor Jorge Elorza and Rhode Island HHS Secretary Womazetta Jones.</p>	<p>Chad Abresch, Executive Director, CityMatCH</p> <p>Jorge Elorza, Mayor, City of Providence</p> <p>Womazetta Jones, Secretary, Rhode Island Executive Office of Health and Human Services,</p> <p>Ana Novais, Deputy Director, Rhode Island Department of Health (RIDOH)</p>
(KEYNOTE) America's Original Sin: The Untold Truth of Tribal Nation-United States Relations and its Relevance to Today's American Division	<p>Keynote Address by Kitcki Carroll; Introduction by Stephanie Graves</p> <p>The divide and polarization in the United States today should concern every American, since it is in direct contrast to the ideals and principles set forth for this country at its founding; ideals and principles that speak to freedom, opportunity, equality and justice for all. Unfortunately, this reality is not just a consequence of current times. Rather, over the course of our country's history, including pre-formation, there are numerous examples where these ideals and principles were not afforded to all. These examples include shameful acts of racism, bigotry, and discrimination that were rooted in hate, intolerance, and a belief in superiority of one over another. These acts are in contrast to those same ideals and principles that are supposed to define who we are as a nation, as a people, as part of our great American experiment, and our belief in American exceptionalism.</p>	<p>Kitcki Carroll, Executive Director USET, Inc.</p> <p>Stephanie Graves, Maternal & Child Health Coordinator, Minneapolis Health Department (Moderator)</p>

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	<p>On closer examination, one must look no further than our foundational origins as a country and our treatment of the indigenous peoples that lived in these lands since time immemorial, long before the establishment of the United States. Our original sin of expressed superiority, illegal and unjust dispossession of indigenous lands and natural resources, attempted dismantling of indigenous cultures and traditions, and death and destruction to all who interfered with manifest destiny and its precursor, reflects a belief that indigenous peoples, as non-Christian, were savages who lived a sub-human existence within these lands that would ultimately become the United States. This belief was then used to rationalize and justify the genocide of indigenous peoples so others could prosper; a contradiction to the very ideals and principles professed in our founding documents.</p> <p>During this session, we will examine the origins of Tribal Nation-United States relations and current-day diplomatic relations, our shared history from an indigenous perspective, and how our inability and/or unwillingness as a country to be honest with our original sin led to other shameful periods of history in the United States over the years. Together, we will contemplate whether our inability and/or unwillingness to be honest with our past, to not work towards truth and reconciliation, and our lack of awareness of how our understanding of history informs our belief systems and ultimately contributes to the divisiveness and polarization that we are experiencing today.</p>	
Reimagining Women's Health Care Part 1	<p>Nearly every woman will engage with a healthcare provider to address their sexual and reproductive health. How do we ensure women's wishes are heard, respected, and honored in a timely and comprehensive manner? How do we normalize the offering and provision of quality care for all women, regardless of reproductive intentions and life circumstances?</p>	<p>Heidi Jones, Associate Professor CUNY School of Public Health Meredith Manze, Assistant Professor CUNY School of Public Health Alison Stuebe, Professor, U of North Carolina Christian Adams (Moderator)</p>
Emerging Threats to Mothers and Babies Listening Session	<p>You are invited to join CityMatCH staff and partners in a participatory, prevention-oriented workshop addressing emerging threats to the wellbeing of mothers and babies.</p> <p>This carefully facilitated conversation will ensure a safe space for local MCH leaders to describe what they see on the horizon. Through the workshop process, Local and State Health Department employees and their partners will have space to share openly about experiences in their communities including but not limited to successes, challenges, identified needs, and strengths. Federal employees representing the National Center for Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities and the Division of Reproductive Health will be present to engage as respectful listeners with the ultimate goal applying lessons learned to their work in MCH prevention and preparedness.</p> <p>All are welcome and encouraged to attend!</p>	<p>Nicole Fehrenbach, Deputy Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Van Tong, Team Lead, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Jessica Chavez Thompson, CityMatCH Moderator & Facilitator Lynne Le, CityMatCH Moderator & Facilitator</p>
Refreshing Perinatal Periods of Risk National Analysis	<p>There have been big changes since PPOR was developed about two decades ago. First, there were major changes to our vital records data collection system, and second, birth outcomes have improved in general (although disparities persist). Have these changes improved reporting for very small births and fetal deaths enough to warrant adjustments to the PPOR methodology? How have reference populations changed, and how does this affect the PPOR investigation process at the local level? Finally, how do the basic</p>	<p>Carol Gilbert, Senior Health Data Analyst CityMatCH Pamela Xaverius, Associate Professor Saint Louis University, College for Public and Social Justice</p>

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	PPOR findings vary across the country, and what are some factors that account for the variation? To what extent do place-based factors such as income inequality and suburbanization of poverty explain PPOR results, and to what extent do traditional individual-level findings. Join us to review findings from an analysis of recent national data through the PPOR lens, and discover how new data and reference groups affect your own PPOR analytic process.	
Our Men. Our Fathers. Our Community.	Paternal involvement and the role of men has become a more integral part of the conversation in maternal and child health. The health and overall well-being of men in a community has a lasting effect on children, women, and families. This session will highlight the work of two local-level initiatives that support men of color across generations by building authentic relationships, providing culturally competent care, and leading advocacy for policy change. Participants will learn about key strategies used to develop father-specific programs, leverage new and existing partnerships to support families, and methods used to promote systems change to integrate men in the provision of care services.	Gary Thompson , FHS Coordinator Alameda County Public Health Department Adnoris (Bo) Torres , Executive Director, Hispanic Center of Western Michigan Kenn Harris (Moderator)
Can You Hear Me Now? Engaging Youth Voice in Programs	See Abstract Compendium	Pauline Thompson , Youth Resource Specialist, Rhode Island Parent Information Network Kathleen Kuiper (Moderator)
Who Does the Work? Using Implementation Teams to Move from "Letting it Happen" to "Making it Happen"	See Abstract Compendium	William Oscar Fleming , Lead, Evidence Based Decision Making Core National MCH Workforce Development Center Lynda Krisowaty (Moderator)
Developing Effective Performance Measures that Make Waves at Local, State, and Federal Levels	See Abstract Compendium	Alexsandra Apostolico - Monge Social/Clinical Research Specialist University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill John Richards , Research Professor Georgetown University
PATH for Patient-Centered Reproductive Goals and Contraception Counseling	See Abstract Compendium	Chemyeeka Tumblin , Preconception Health Program Initiatives Coordinator Nashville Metropolitan Government DYuanna Allen-Robb (Moderator)
Advancing an Anti-Racist Agenda in Public Health Institutions	See Abstract Compendium	Zea Malawa , Physician Director of Expecting Justice, San Francisco Dept of Public Health Solaire Spellen , Program Associate, Expecting Justice Jenna Gaarde (Moderator)
Advancing Holistic Care for Black Mamas through Research and Birth Justice	See Abstract Compendium	Inas Mahdi , Research Advisor/ Doctoral Student, The Black Mamas Matter Alliance Isabel Morgan , Doctoral Student, Black Mamas Matter Alliance

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		<p>Chanel Porchia-Albert, Founder / President, Ancient Song Doula Services</p> <p>Angela Doyinsola Aina (Moderator)</p>
<p>Pursuing Equity and Justice for Our Children: Action to Reduce Child Poverty</p>	<p>This year the National Academy of Sciences published “A Roadmap to Reducing Child Poverty,” which documents the lifelong consequences of child poverty and provides policy and program recommendations for reducing the number of US children living in poverty by half within 10 years. Building a wealth of evidence, the national experts speaking in this session will examine the drivers, prevalence, and manifestation of poverty, particularly its unique and profound impact on children. They will discuss the intersection and compounding effects of poverty and racism. Speakers also will describe approaches for tackling child poverty at the city, state, and national levels. From the “baby bonds” initiative designed to reduce the racial wealth gap, to roles for Title V Maternal and Child Health Programs, to urban public health leadership, opportunities are before us to make waves and advance equity.</p> <p>Through this plenary session, CityMatCH MCH Leadership Conference participants will be better able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand the drivers, prevalence, and manifestation of poverty, particularly the unique (and profound) impact poverty has on children. - Examine the meaning of the concept of poverty in US society - Explain the intersection of poverty and racism - Weigh strategies ideas proposed for reducing poverty and increasing equity - Formulate a vision of how their work in MCH can contribute to change. 	<p>Dolores Acevedo-Garcia Director, Institute for Child Youth and Family Policy, Brandeis University</p> <p>William Darity Director, Samuel DuBois Cook Center on Social Equity, Duke University</p> <p>Laura Kavanagh Deputy Associate Administrator, HRSA/ MCHB</p> <p>Kimberlee Wyche-Etheridge Interim Program Director Meharry School of Public Health</p> <p>Kay Johnson, President, Johnson Group Consulting (Moderator)</p>
<p>Reimagining Women's Health Care part 2</p>	<p>Women's life experiences should inform, and not prevent, the provision of quality health care. How do we assure delivery of quality health services in the face of stigma, comorbidities, or even physical barriers to care? How do we work across and with different systems of care to provide women-centered services?</p>	<p>Lauren MacAfee, University of Vermont Medical Center</p> <p>JoNell Potter, Professor and Vice Chair University of Miami</p> <p>Emily Sluiter, Co-Founder, Research Director, Michigan Prison Doula Initiative</p> <p>Jessica Chavez Thompson (Moderator)</p>
<p>Maternal and Child Health in Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Communities</p>	<p>By the year 2040, one out of ten Americans will be of Asian American, Native Hawaiian, or Pacific Islander (AANHPI) heritage. When maternal and child health data is aggregated for AANHPI communities, it contributes to a narrative that suggests that AANHPI populations do not experience disparities related to health and other social determinants of health. Recent research and assessments, however, have uncovered not only the importance of disaggregating MCH data to better understand the health inequities that exist for specific AA and NHPI ethnic groups but also the social and economic issues affecting pregnant and parenting AANPI women, including experiences with discrimination from MCH care providers. This session will provide participants with the opportunity to share and discuss barriers and promising practices to improve MCH in AANHPI communities.</p>	<p>Marianne Chung, Sr. Director, Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum</p> <p>Lynne Le (Moderator)</p>
<p>Anchored in Education: Supporting Community Needs through Workforce Development</p>	<p>See Abstract Compendium</p>	<p>Diana Chaves. Capacity Building and Training Initiative, Boston Public Health Commission</p> <p>Sally Dixon RN, St. Joseph County Department of Health Fetal Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) Community Action Team</p>

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		Ada Johnson , Hawthorn Grief Care Marilyn Johnson (Moderator)
M3: Rejuvenating the Discussion to Improve Maternal Morbidity and Mortality	See Abstract Compendium	Susanna Trost , Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Rebecca Winter , DC Health Patricia Fanflik , US Department of Health and Human Services Andria Cornell , AMCHP Kellie Teter (Moderator)
Charting Out a Path Towards Addressing Social Disparities and Equity in Early Childhood	See Abstract Compendium	Beth McManus , Colorado School of Public Health Sarah Crowne , Child Trends Kelley Devlin, NICHQ Patricia Raymond (Moderator)
Going Against the Current: Innovative Strategies to Address Prematurity	See Abstract Compendium	De Lena Scales , CelebrateOne Aaron Weiss , Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago J'Vonnah Maryman , Family Health Services, Tarrant County Public Health Kyrah Brown , University of Texas at Arlington Marisol Vazquez (Moderator)
"Zoning In" on Solutions for Families	See Abstract Compendium	Marie Jones , Community Health Initiatives, Neighborhood Leadership Institute Angela Newman-White , Cuyahoga County Board of Health Deborah Garneau , RI Department of Health Jaime Comella , RI Department of Health Dixie Morgese , Healthy Start Coalition of Flagler and Volusia Counties, Inc. Helena Girouard , One Voice for Volusia Carol Hall Walker (Moderator)
Changing the Current on Youth Sexual Education	See Abstract Compendium	Scout Black , Smith & Lehmann Consulting Rachel Hill , Alpert Medical School Kathryn Luchok , University of South Carolina Liz Taliaferro , Alpert Medical School Melissa Tibbits , University of Nebraska Medical Center - College of Public Health Chemyeeka Tumblin (Moderator)
Are You Ready? Disaster Preparedness and Response in MCH	See Abstract Compendium	Brenda Bauman , CDC Cindy Calderon , Puerto Rico Department of Health Rosemary Fournier , FIMR, Michigan Public Health Institute L. Duane House , Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Erin Schneider (Moderator)

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Changing Tides: Making Breastfeeding an Accessible Choice for Moms	See Abstract Compendium	Katarina Grande , Public Health Madison & Dane County Dia Michels , Platypus Media Harumi Reilly , National Association of County and City Health Officials
Our Journey is Our Journ3i: Community Connections for Catalyst Change	See Abstract Compendium	Quatia Osorio , Our Journ3i Stephani Tyrance (Moderator)
Charting a Course for Perinatal and Infant Oral Health: Lessons Learned through the PIOHQI Project	See Abstract Compendium	Sadie DeCourcy , RI Department of Health Katrina Holt , National Maternal and Child Oral Health Resource Center Sheryl Mathis , Altarum Institute Julian Drix (Moderator)
Data Innovation to Address Equity	See Abstract Compendium	Renata Howland , Columbia University Thu Nguyen , University of California, San Francisco Ben Spoer , City Health Dashboard New York University School of Medicine Candice Belanoff (Moderator)

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(Magda Peck Leadership Symposium) Leading From Where You Are: Navigating True Stories of Internal Equity Transformation	<p>"Equity" has become a common term in the field of Maternal and Child Health. Though equity is woven into the essence of MCH work, equity is not always so evident in our organizations, policies, procedures, and practices. During this session, speakers will discuss the importance of internal equity to advance overall health equity, and the intentional process required to engage in this type of work. Each of these women have learned to lead from where they are, and employ adaptive leadership strategies to endure the process of change. Panelist will tell their story of what internal equity work looks like within organizations at the national, state, county, and city levels. Attend this session to explore the depths of the reality of this work, and the potential ripple-effect of change.</p> <p>*The Magda Peck Leadership Symposium is a cornerstone of the CityMatCH conference main stage and is named after CityMatCH founder and MCH champion, Magda Peck, ScD*</p>	<p>Ana Novais, Rhode Island Department of Health Deidra Emerson, City of Waco Janet Jones, Waco-McLennan County Public Health District Jessica Ehule, CityMatCH (Moderator)</p>
Home Visiting Innovations to Address Underlying Causes	See Abstract Compendium	<p>Alisa Brooks, Fairfax County Health Department Joanna Hemmat, Fairfax County Health Department Kimberley Broomfield-Massey, EMSTAR Research, Inc. Maria Stock, Fairfax County Health Department Veronica Lopez Ericksen, Nurse Family Partnership, East County, Multnomah County Health Department Sadie DeCourcy (Moderator)</p>
Helping Children Stay Afloat and Thrive	See Abstract Compendium	<p>Narangerel Gombojav, CAHMI, JHSPH Stephanie Guinosso, ETR Vella Black-Roberts, Alameda County Public Health Department John Sparks (Moderator)</p>
Centering Community Voice as the North Star to Navigate Towards Equity	See Abstract Compendium	<p>Chemyeeka Tumblin, Nashville Metropolitan Government Dixie Morgese, Healthy Start Coalition of Flagler and Volusia Counties, Inc. DYuanna Allen-Robb, Metro Public Health Department Helena Girouard, One Voice for Volusia Jennifer Weitzel, Public Health Madison & Dane County Kimberly Coleman-Phox, University of California San Francisco Ana Novais (Moderator)</p>
Navigating the Waters of Family Planning: Examining Contraceptive Access and Choice	See Abstract Compendium	<p>Alyssa Bosold, AMCHP Brittany Mandeville, Brown University School of Public Health Deborah Kaplan (Moderator)</p>

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Voyage Towards Addressing Early Childhood Health Problems	See Abstract Compendium	Brendan Brown , Green & Healthy Homes Initiative Grace Tunning , FAMILY, Inc. Jenny Sharrick , FAMILY, Inc. Paige Bussanich , AMCHP Patricia Flanagan , PCMH-Kids Kay Johnson (Moderator)
Caring for Children: Injury Reporting and Early Detection	See Abstract Compendium	Elizabeth McCarthy , Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services Katharine McVeigh , NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Patricia Gellash , The College of New Jersey Abby Collier (Moderator)
Engagement and Inclusion Strategies to Achieve Equity	See Abstract Compendium	Anan Cristina Lindsay , University of Massachusetts Boston Iliana White , AMCHP Leilani Spence , Shelby County Health Department Maritza Valenzuela , Denver Public Health Sara Martino , Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights at the Miriam Hospital Stephanie Graves (Moderator)
Nourishing through the Storm: Breastfeeding During Emergencies	See Abstract Compendium	Allison Wilson , Jeffco Public Health Cindy Calderon , Puerto Rico Department of Health Andria Cornell (Moderator)
On the Horizon: Building Capacity for Health Equity by Changing Winds in Workforce Development	See Abstract Compendium	Jessica Forsyth , Denver Public Health Misty Wilder , UNTHSC Pediatrics & Women's Health Zea Malawa , Expecting Justice/San Francisco Dept of Public Health Jenna Gaarde (Moderator)
Clarifying the Waters: Uncovering Disparities through Inclusion and Disaggregation	See Abstract Compendium	Alison McWhorter Anderson , Albuquerque Area Southwest Tribal Epidemiology Center Ayanna Woolfork , Albuquerque Area Indian Health Board Candice Belanoff , Boston University School of Public Health Joanna Almeida , Simmons University Regina Marino , Minnesota Department of Health Carol Gilbert (Moderator)
Using a Human Rights and Trauma-Informed Lens to Improve Maternal Care Provision for Black Women	Sexual trauma pervades American culture, increasing the likelihood of post-traumatic stress disorder and trauma-related responses within communities with higher rates of sexual assault and abuse. According to the Department of Justice and The Black Women's Blueprint, between 25% to 60% of Black women have experienced the trauma of sexual assault and abuse before age 18. Often the devastating impact of sexual trauma emerges during the childbearing year (pregnancy, delivery, postpartum care, and breastfeeding), emphasizing the	Inas Mahdi , The Black Mamas Matter Alliance Shaconna Haley , InnerLight Holistic Prenatal & Birth Doula Services Clemelia Richardson (Moderator)

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	<p>need for trauma responsive services in maternal care systems serving Black women.</p> <p>Holistic and human rights framed maternity care requires that we acknowledge trauma histories and build policy and programs centered on reproductive justice principles, in order to address all the arenas in which Black women are impacted by health inequities. Critical to improving care, improving maternal mental health and reducing maternal morbidity for survivors are how well we do the following; 1) acknowledge trauma as a human rights/reproductive justice issue, 2) use sensitive practices, 3) prevent re-traumatization and 4) support survivors in our work.</p> <p>In this session, we will outline the impact that business as usual maternity care has on sexual assault survivors. We will discuss how incorporating a trauma-informed approach dovetails with reproductive justice for more equitable approach to maternity care. We will also discuss strategies participants can use to incorporate reproductive justice and trauma-informed approaches into patient interactions.</p> <p>Goals for the session include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Attendees are aware of their experienced or secondary experiences with trauma - Attendees can identify components of reproductive justice, sensitive care principles and trauma informed care for the childbearing year - Attendees can identify resources and strategies to begin incorporating trauma informed principles in their practice. 	
Policies and Practices to Care for Moms Experiencing Substance Use Disorders	See Abstract Compendium	<p>Amy Ushry, ACOG</p> <p>Natalie Foster, Association of State and Territorial Health Officials</p> <p>Sanaa Akbarali, Association of State and Territorial Health Officials</p> <p>Stacy Collins, AMCHP</p> <p>Michael Spencer, Texas Department of State Health Services</p>
Getting Comfortable Talking About Abortion in MCH	See Abstract Compendium	<p>Cynthia Gutierrez, UCSF Advancing New Standards For Reproductive Health (ANSIRH)</p> <p>Nicole Bloom, UCSF</p> <p>Sarah Roberts, UCSF Advancing New Standards For Reproductive Health (ANSIRH)</p>
Abstract Awards & Health Equity Luncheon	Panel discussion about the Rhode Island Health Equity Zones (HEZ) Program	<p>Donald Grebien, City of Pawtucket, RI</p> <p>Dupe Akinrimisi, Thundermist; HEZ Woonsocket</p> <p>Gina Raimondo, State of RI - Executive Office of Health and Human Services</p> <p>James Diossa, City of Central Falls, RI</p> <p>Krista Handfield, Health Equity Zones</p> <p>Latisha Michel, Women's' Resource Center</p> <p>Ana Novais (Moderator)</p>

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The Ripple Effect: From Healthy Homes to Healthy Neighborhoods	<p>Learn from local leaders paving the way for MCH to address issues of healthy housing, safe communities, and nurturing environments for infants, children, and families. Ian Sheets and Shannon Melton join us from the Omaha Healthy Kids Alliance in Nebraska. Paul Williams coordinates the Choice Neighborhood Initiative at the Housing Authority of the City of Milwaukee in Wisconsin. All three panelists come with grassroots, local-, and state-level experiences that will inform how MCH leaders can affect change beyond the field of public health.</p>	<p>Ian Sheets, Omaha Healthy Kids Alliance Paul Williams, Housing Authority of the City of Milwaukee Divine Shelton (Moderator)</p>
At the Crossroads of Health Equity and Racial Equity: The Importance of Intersectionality and Cross-Racial Collaboration	<p>Join us for an exciting panel about racial equity featuring representatives from the Advancement Project, Asian and Pacific Islander American Health Forum (APIAHF), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), National Congress of American Indians, and UnidosUS!</p> <p>For the past 7 years, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation (WKKF) has funded 9 national social justice and civil rights focused organizations to serve as their racial equity anchors. These organizations include Advancement Project, Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum, Demos, Faith In Action, NAACP, National Congress of American Indians, National Urban League, Race Forward, and UnidosUS. Having worked together to help advance WKKF's interconnected priorities of thriving children, working families, and equitable communities, this panel session with several of the collaborative members will highlight some of the collaborative's past successes and future efforts. Panelists will also discuss some of their own challenges and suggestions in engaging cross-racial partnerships to advance health equity and racial equity.</p>	<p>Edward Hailes Jr., Advancement Project Jamal Watkins, NAACP Jamie Gomez, National Congress of American Indians Marianne Chung, Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum Steven Lopez, UnidosUS Lynne Le (Moderator)</p>
Family Wellness and the Arts	See Abstract Compendium	<p>Steven Boudreau, Rhode Island Department of Health</p>
Using Fetal, infant and Child Fatality Review to Strengthen Systems of	<p>The death of a child is a sentinel event that serves as a measure of a community's general health and its social and economic well-being. Since vital statistics alone cannot tell the story, communities turn to fatality review to tell us how and why children are dying. Child Death Review (CDR) and Fetal Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) operate under the same guiding principle: multidisciplinary review aids in better understanding how to prevent future deaths and improve lives of babies, children, and families. Common to both processes is the building of diverse coalition/community partnerships that lead to better understanding of the risk factors and circumstances surrounding infant and child deaths, including looking at issues of health equity and health disparities.</p> <p>Abby Collier and Rosemary Fournier will moderate this skill building session by providing background on FIMR and CDR that demonstrates their unique ability to identify and address gaps in care and services for families. The session will include mock reviews using representatives of various disciplines from existing FIMR and CDR programs. The audience will engage in discussions and participate in the key team deliberations on systems and service issues that contributed to the case. There will be an emphasis on gathering the right records to help teams understand mothers'/families' experiences of racism and</p>	<p>Abby Collier, NCFRP Rosemary Fournier, Michigan Public Health Institute Erin Schneider (Moderator)</p>

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	<p>how those experiences may have impacted maternal and child outcomes. Fatality Review methodology can offer a unique strategy for analyses of individual and community factors that significantly affect health disparities and are not discoverable through analyses of vital statistics and population-based data. Examples of community actions driven by the review and prevention process to address disparities in infant and child outcome will be described.</p> <p>FIMR and CDR are core public health surveillance activities and exemplify the three functions of essential public health services: Assessment, Policy Development, and Assurance. Fatality review efforts provide unique insights into vulnerable populations and risk factors for morbidity and mortality that can drive community-level recommendations for increased safety and wellbeing, guide intervention and prevention planning, and support positive trends across the Title V National Performance Measures (NPMs). Fatality review programs often examines the effectiveness of services delivered under Title V funding, as well as risk factors and outcomes. The rich information gathered in fatality review provides a deeper level of detail than that available through other sources, complementing data such as vital records. Additionally, the CDR and FIMR processes collect unique data relevant to the Title V programs. Fatality review processes are uniquely equipped to inform Title V programs about the challenges that exist in communities that are barriers to progress across the NPMs.</p>	
Planning for Climate Change: Strategies and Resources for MCH Health Equity	<p>Rising temperatures and more frequent extreme weather events affect human health because of death, injury, and stress associated with heat waves, hurricanes, floods, and fires. Climate change is reducing air quality, threatening food production, damaging infrastructure, and increasing the prevalence of some communicable diseases. It also threatens health equity through several mechanisms: vulnerable populations are more at risk because of their health needs, because of where they live and work, and because getting out of harm's way requires resources. This session will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) provide an overview about climate change and its health impacts (2) explore data sources for assessing current and future climate risks to populations (3) introduce the CDC's "Building Resilience Against Climate Effects (BRACE) framework, a public health planning tool, and other CDC resources for cities, states, and tribes (4) provide a case study of the CDC Climate Ready States and Cities Initiative's Rhode Island grantee's work that started with the BRACE framework and its evolution since then in collaboration with Rhode Island's Health Equity Zones. 	<p>Jesse Bell, University of Nebraska Medical Center Carol Gilbert (Moderator)</p>
Title V MCH Five-Year Needs Assessment: Opportunities for Strengthening State and Urban MCH	<p>See Abstract Compendium</p>	<p>Kate Marcell, HRSA Michael Spencer, Texas Dept of State Health Services Patricia Fanflik, US Dept of Health and Human Services</p>

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Beyond Rainbow Stickers: A Replicable Model to Create Affirming Spaces for LGBTQ+ Adolescents	See Abstract Compendium	Jenni Lane , Adolescent Health Initiative Emily Sluiter (Moderator)
Valuing Women's Health: How Local Governments Can Transform Women's Options By Funding Comprehensive Reproductive Health Care	<p>Maternal and infant mortality and morbidity, especially among Black women, is at crisis levels in communities across the country. Data shows that when doulas are present, babies are less likely to have low birth weights and mamas and babies are both less likely to have complications, yet doulas are often too expensive for the communities most at risk. The Southern Birth Justice Network (SBJN) will share how their community-based doula model serves Black, Brown, immigrant, indigenous, queer, transgender, and low-income parents in southern Florida. They will then talk about their work to establish new local initiatives that would fund doula care for low-income women in multiple cities, including how health officials can establish trustful relationships with communities most impacted by the maternal mortality crisis and work together to develop unique initiatives to meet their needs.</p> <p>Ancient Song Doula Services (ASDS) offers all pregnant and parenting individuals quality doula care regardless of income, and receives support from both the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and New York State Medicaid. In 2018, Medicaid announced an exciting pilot program to reimburse doulas for providing care, though the rates offered were extremely low and would not provide doulas a living wage. ASDS will share how local health departments can evaluate the cost and impact of doula care. They will also provide lessons learned from their local and state partnerships to inform how health officials can effectively support community-based doulas to offer free or low-cost care to women, while also providing a living wage to the doulas themselves.</p> <p>The New York Abortion Access Fund (NYAAF) will share the details of their campaign calling on New York City to become the first city in the nation to directly fund abortion care. This innovative model is an important step towards incorporating abortion care into the full spectrum of health care, while also addressing abortion-specific barriers to paying for the procedure. NYAAF will explain what an abortion fund does and the impact of a partnership with local government on their work, including recommendations for how and why local health officials should partner with their city's abortion fund. Even in cities and states with strong safety nets that include abortion care, abortion funds play a key role in serving people who otherwise may fall through the cracks, including those who are uninsured and undocumented. They also often have a clear picture of problems with insurance enrollment or coverage based on the challenges their clients face that can be useful for local health departments to understand.</p> <p>The National Institute for Reproductive Health (NIRH) will discuss how the New York City model of directly funding abortion care can apply to communities beyond New York, describing models that have worked in other counties across the country, including Illinois and Texas. NIRH will also provide information on the increasing importance of departments of</p>	Carmen Antonetty , 1988 Chanel Porchia-Albert , Ancient Song doula Services Emily Kadar , National Institute for Reproductive Health Jenny Dodson , National Institute for Reproductive Health Magda Peck (Moderator)

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	<p>health stepping up to ensure equitable access to reproductive health care for all, regardless of their income or insurance status. For local health officials interested in increasing access to abortion care in more conservative climates, NIRH will offer guidance on how to talk about these issues with their communities and how to consider the possibility of preemption. It is important for local officials to work closely with abortion funds and other grassroots efforts that increase access to health care to design an initiative that meets community need and keeps patients and volunteers safe.</p>	
<p>Fussing Over Our Mothers</p>	<p>Erica M. McAfee is the founder of Sisters in Loss, LLC, a Faith based Grief and Pregnancy Loss coaching company that helps black women turn their pain into their purpose after loss. Sisters in Loss provides birth and bereavement doula services, infertility and grief coaching services to help women step beyond anxiety and fear and into trust and peace after loss.</p> <p>Sisters in Loss goal through courses, retreats, and conferences is to help women Minimize regrets, Maximize memories, and Manage their path forward after loss. It's self titled podcast spotlights faith filled black women who share miscarriage, infant loss, and infertility stories and testimonies to heal, gain clarity and peace, find hope, and an empowering path forward after loss. Launched in August 2017 the podcast has a community of 20,000+ sisters in loss.</p> <p>Erica is a Grief and Pregnancy Loss Coach, Pastor's Wife, and Mom to two angels in heaven and one rainbow baby Maxwell also known as Super Mighty Max. She is an alumnus of Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering.</p> <p>Find her at @SistersinLoss and @EricaMMcAfee on Instagram, Twitter, Facebook or visit EricaMMcAfee.com</p>	<p>Erica McAfee, Sisters in Loss Stephani Tyrance (Moderator)</p>
<p>Self Care and Cultural Practices</p>		<p>Regina Idoate, UNMC Bibhusha Karki (Moderator)</p>
<p>And Then She Was Gone...</p>	<p>In the past few years maternal mortality has become a public health emergency in the United States. With rates that have doubled in the past two decades, the United States is the only developed country in the world that has an increasing maternal mortality rate. Along with rising rates for all women, we are seeing a large and unacceptable disparity in rates between black and white women. The numbers are clear, but what does maternal mortality look like on a personal level?</p> <p>During this plenary session, Charles Johnson will share his family's story about the unimaginable loss of his wife, Kira. He will also talk about how this loss led to the founding of his non-profit, 4Kira4Moms. 4Kira4Moms advocates for improved maternal health policies and regulations; educates the public about the impact of maternal mortality in communities; provides peer support to victims' family and friends; and promotes discussion of maternal mortality as a human rights issue.</p> <p>Join us for this deeply moving and vital conversation around maternal mortality.</p> <p>Additional Resources:</p>	<p>Charles Johnson, 4Kira4Moms DYaunna Allen-Robb (Moderator)</p>

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	<p>For mothers and those who love them, the 4th Trimester Project team is proud to introduce NewMomHealth.com, the first postpartum self-care resource – designed for moms, by moms. Please take some time to learn about this important new information hub: https://www.newmom.health/.</p> <p>NewMomHealth is a hub of evidence-based, non-directive postpartum health information to help mothers not just survive but thrive, housed by UNC Chapel Hill. Contact Alison Stuebe (4thTrimester@unc.edu) with any questions or feedback.</p>	
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Title	Summary	Session Members
Involving Fathers; Supporting Young Parents	See Abstract Compendium	Amina Alio , University of Rochester Ariel Childs , Brigham and Women's Hospital Mary Alexandeer , Healthy Start New Orleans Jason Vitello (Moderator)
Male Mental Health: Violence and the Public Health Response	<p>We are in the midst of what many are calling a male mental health crisis as evidenced by disproportionately high rates of suicide, substance use and addiction, violence, victimization and incarceration. The consequences of these do not impact men alone, but all of society; and societal problems require a societal response. This presentation will provide information on several efforts underway in Colorado, which are attempting to create this response.</p>	Dedra Layne , Mayor's Office – Safe Streets Baltimore Jason Vitello , Denver Public Health Divine Shelton (Moderator)
Incorporating Health Equity Strategies Through Ally-ship to Drive System Change	See Abstract Compendium	Kara Coleman , Global Infant Safe Sleep Center Stacy Scott , Global Infant Safe Sleep Center
The Depth of our Ties: Understanding the Role of Environment in Health Outcomes	See Abstract Compendium	Adam Sullivan , Brown University Christopher Ausura , RI Department of Health Julian Drix , RI Department of Health Larry Warner , United Way of Rhode Island Surya Manickam , The Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University Deborah Allen (Moderator)
Supporting our Youth through Innovative Interventions	See Abstract Compendium	Darrus Sands , Boston Public Health Commission Kobi Dennis , Princes to Kings Youth Mentoring Initiative Peter Rempelakis , Boston Public Health Commission Wendy Doremus , RI Collaborative for Interprofessional Education and Practice Sounivone Phanthavong (Moderator)

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Navigating Infant Mortality Prevention Strategies: Partner Involvement, Community Support, and Early Prenatal Care	See Abstract Compendium	Ailis Clyne , RI Department of Health Erika Clark Jones , CelebrateOne Jeff Goodman , Children's Services Council of Palm Beach County Lawrence Reichle , Abt Associates Angela Newman-White (Moderator)
Examining the Ripple Effect of Social Determinants of Health	See Abstract Compendium	Christina Ratleff , CelebrateOne Dovile Vilda , Tulane University School of Public Health & Tropical Medicine Jose Caballero , Alameda County, Public Health Department Rose Anderson-Rice , Generate Health STL Ellen Amore (Moderator)
Community Action as a Life Preserver: Preventing Infant Mortality in Baltimore	See Abstract Compendium	Sinmidele Badero , Baltimore City Health Department Stacey Stephens , Promise Heights, UM School of Social Work Stacey Tuck , Baltimore City Health Department Pamela Harris , Sacramento County Public health
Diving into Uncharted Depths of Maternal Mental Health	See Abstract Compendium	Chiao-Wen Lan , Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board Danette Glass , First TEAM America December Maxwell , University of Texas at Arlington Stacy Collins (Moderator)
Strategies for Health Equity in Various Aspects of Women's Health	See Abstract Compendium	Alison McWhorter Anderson , Albuquerque Area Southwest Tribal Epidemiology Center Chemyeeka Tumblin , Nashville Metropolitan Government Ellen Cynar , City of Providence-Healthy Communities Office Kylie Woodall , Boston University Shannon Maloney , University of Nebraska Medical Center, College of Public Health Yokarla Veras , The Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University Regan Johnson (Moderator)
A Closer Look at Preconception Health and Efforts to Engage Women in Preventive Care	See Abstract Compendium	Hannah Simons , Planned Parenthood Federation of America Kara Mathewson , Wisconsin Division of Public Health Nireesha Sidduri , Boston University Medical Center Melissa Tibbits (Moderator)

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Caught in the Undertow: Barriers to Achieving Healthy Pregnancies in Women of Color	See Abstract Compendium	Malini Nijagal , UCSF Ndidiama Amutah , Tufts University School of Medicine Shawnita Sealy-Jefferson , Ohio State University Isabel Morgan (Moderator)
Play Production by Manton Ave Project	The Manton Avenue Project (MAP)'s mission is to nurture the unique potential of young people in Olneyville, one of Providence's lowest income neighborhoods, by unleashing their creative voices and uniting them with professional artists to create original theatre. For 15 years, MAP has offered free after-school playwriting programs to young people, and has professionally produced over 700 plays written by students. MAP playwrights develop original plays that express their understanding of their world. At this conference, MAP is presenting "Finding a Friend" by playwright Amelia Mendez, a 3rd grader at William D'Abate Elementary School.	Jennifer Sanchez Corinne Wahlberg
Intentional Disruption Starts with YOU: Self-Care & Your Commitment to Health Equity	CityMatCH staff is excited to present Dr. Regina Idoate and Shavon Arline-Bradley. Recognizing that conference attendees have been exposed to sensitive topics, stark realities, and painful statistics, we would like to close conference with some practical tips on how to incorporate self care, create healing spaces, and maintain the passion needed to do the work of public health.	Regina Idoate , UNMC Shavon Arline-Bradley , REACH Beyond Solutions Stephani Tyrance (Moderator)

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