

Session

Diverse Partnerships to Reduce Chronic Diseases in Native Communities: Snapshot of the GHWIC Program (Organized jointly by AIANNH, CBPH Caucuses)

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CDC created Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country, a program offering a coordinated and holistic approach to chronic disease prevention and health promotion. The program funds tribes, tribal organizations, and tribal epidemiology centers as change agents to improve the individual and community health of American Indians and Alaska Natives. During this session, funded partners will share how they are working with their communities to implement culturally adapted policy, system, environmental interventions, community-clinical linkages and health systems changes to manage and prevent chronic diseases.

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California Rural Indian Health Board

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CRIHB will discuss their Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country (GHWIC) component 2 sub-awardee model, Advancing California Opportunities to Renew Native health Systems (ACORNS). CRIHB will showcase tribal health organizations implementing policy, systems and environmental strategies to improve access and education surrounding nutritious foods.

Chronic disease management and prevention Diversity and culture Implementation of health education strategies, interventions and programs

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United South and Eastern Tribes: Improving Health Systems

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Through community partnerships and community engagement, United South and Eastern Tribes (USET) Tribal Epidemiology Center (TEC) enjoys a unique relationship of trust with the Tribal Nations that it serves. This is best illustrated by the direct access that our Tribal Nations allow us to have through their Resource and Patient Management System (RPMS) for data collection and analysis. Because of this, the USET TEC has been able to provide tailored technical assistance to assist in improving the Tribal Nation Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) measures. This has afforded an opportunity to develop a methodology to calculate Tribal Nation specific age adjusted diabetes rates. In addition, the USET TEC has been collecting and reporting Tribal Nation specific mortality data, which has previously been unavailable. By offering on-going technical assistance, the USET TEC has been able to improve health systems of its Tribal Nations.

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Sault Tribe Wellness in Indian Country

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Sault Ste. Marie Tribe Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country program is working to implement interventions and strategies to improve the health of Sault Tribe members through culturally-adapted policies, systems, and environmental changes. Strategies that will be highlighted on the session include increased access to local, traditional and healthy foods and beverages, increased opportunities for physical activity, eliminating exposure to second-hand smoke, and developing a physical activity referral system that increases community-clinical linkages to address and prevent diabetes, hypertension and obesity. Sault Ste. Marie's cross-sector coalition, instrumental in informing program strategies and implementation, will also be highlighted.

Diversity and culture Implementation of health education strategies, interventions and programs Planning of health education strategies, interventions, and programs Public health or related education

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Tanana Chiefs Conference Healthy Food Policy

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Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium provides funding and technical assistance to five regional tribal health organization (THOs) partner sites in Alaska to improve health in their region. Tanana Chiefs

Conference (TCC), one of the five tribal health organizations, collected and used community health assessment data to increase access to healthy food by developing and implementing nutrition guidelines for foods served and sold at TCC facilities.

Public health or related organizational policy, standards, or other guidelines

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Question and Answer Session with Roundtable Discussion

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Participants will be able to ask panelists questions regarding their GHWIC work and partnerships. Roundtables will each be affiliated with a GHWIC program where attendees can dialogue directly with a program panelist of interest. Each roundtable will have facilitation questions that highlight caucus priorities and address challenges the program panelist would like feedback on.

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