

Agenda

7:30-8:10 Registration and Continental Breakfast

8:10-8:30 Welcome

Josie Rodriguez, MS, Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (NDHHS), Office of Health Disparities and Health Equity

8:30-9:40 Keynote

Alexis Bakos, PhD, Senior Advisor to the Assistant Deputy Director, and Acting Director of Division of Policy and Data, Office of Minority Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Priorities and Partnerships will focus on the key priority area of coordinating the *National Partnership for Action to End Health Disparities* and other strategic partnerships that facilitate achieving health equity.

9:40-10:00 Break and Exhibitors

10:00-11:00 Breakout Session 1

11:00-11:15 Break

11:15-12:15 Breakout Session 2

12:15-12:40 Lunch

Awards presented by the Nebraska Minority Public Health Association, recognizing a Community Health Worker, Individual, Organization, and Service Provider

12:40-1:50 Plenary

Esther Lucero, MPP, Chief Executive Officer, Seattle Indian Health Board, and Marshall "Itai" Jeffries, ABD Sociology, Traditional Health Program Director and board member

Confronting Trauma, Re-Membering Healing, outlining the American Indian socio-political history, historical trauma and it's affects, and healing through cultural practices and services.

1:50-2:10 Break and Exhibitors

2:10-3:10 Breakout Session 3

3:15-4:15 Plenary

Valda Boyd Ford, MPH, MSN, RN, Chief Executive Officer, Center for Human Diversity

Bias! What is it? Is it inevitable? Is it bad? What can be done to recognize unconscious bias?

4:15-4:30 Closing Remarks/Prize Drawings

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Session 1 – 10:00-11:00	Preventive Health Room: Diamond 1	Refugee/Immigrant Data Room: Diamond 2	Social Determinants of Health Room: Diamond 3	Organizational Capacity Room: Diamond 4	Cultural Intelligence Room: Diamond 5
Session 2 – 11:15-12:15	Kay Gladden and Beth Reynolds Lewis, Compassion Resiliency Emotional Trauma & Recovery Unaddressed trauma can result in mental health problems or addictions, and cause an increased risk of health issues and suicide. This session will define trauma and its effects on children and adults, review the Adverse Childhood Experiences Study, discuss interventions and recovery, and provide resources.	Irma Chavez, Maria Reyes, & Nicole Thorell, Lexington Regional Health Center Improving Diabetes Outcomes in the Hispanic Population Interventions, successes, failures and lessons learned from working with the Hispanic diabetic population. Real life stories will be shared from the front line staff.	Kaley Bartucci, Omaha Tribe, & Sudah Shaheb, Consultant Endocrinologist Addressing a Food Desert to Prevent Diabetes Complications This session will address the State Partnership initiative and how grant funding has been used to uncover a barrier faced by the community and the steps taken to try to overcome it using an innovative community-based solution.	Elizabeth Dee, Public Health Associate, and Greg Donovan, Indian Center 2017-2021 SHIP Health Equity Priority SHIP is a collaborative, community driven project with a Health Equity Priority that supports organizational capacity by increasing equity in systems, policy, and data-informed programs that are culturally competent. A overview of the two Health Equity Priority action plans is included.	Diane Lowe & Maria Hines, NDHHS Session 1. Perspective and American Culture. No two people interact with the world in the same way. Join us for a discussion of perspective – yours, mine, and ours – as a foundational piece for further discussions to follow.
Session 3 – 2:10-3:10	Jenn Rutt, UNL SBSRC, and Nikki Roseberry-Keiser, DHHS Incorporating CLAS standards into community-based programming. Impacting disparate populations by preventing substance abuse and promoting mental health. Equal versus equitable approaches to prevention will be discussed along with integrating CLAS standards and the <i>Strategic Prevention Framework</i> .	Megan Kelley, UNL and Sharon Baker, UNMC Better Together: Learning about immigrant and refugee community health needs University, organizational, and community stakeholders convened to identify key areas to improve community health for Nebraska immigrants and refugees. The results of their meeting will be shared along with paths to move forward on key themes.	Marshall Jeffries and Esther Lucero, Seattle Indian Health Board Balance through Health Equity: an exercise by the Seattle Indian Health Board. A group activity.	Sandra Gonzalez, DHHS & UNL Use of Near-Real-Time Electronic Health Record Data to Inform Surveillance of Health Disparities in Nebraska This presentation introduces syndromic surveillance systems and its utility to public health surveillance. It will also describe how near-real-time electronic health record data can be used to support the surveillance of health disparities.	Diane Lowe & Maria Hines, NDHHS Session 2. Classifications: The Good, the Bad, and Otherwise. How do we count people, and why? Once they've been counted, what labels do we apply, and why? This discussion will explore demographics – the counting and labeling; and stereotypes – the effects of labeling.
		Anthony Zhang, NDHHS and Pa Naw Dee, Karen Society of Nebraska Nebraska Statewide Refugee Needs Assessment The 2017 BRFSS refugee needs assessment design, challenges, successes, implementation and next steps. The survey experiences by one of the largest refugee populations in Nebraska will be shared along with future partnership opportunities.	Bryan Seck, Prosper Lincoln Poverty, Health & Resources myLNK is a free app about Lincoln community resources - health, food, all assistance agencies and programs. We will explore methods to secure local data about health, resources in any community, and plans to take the app statewide. The Prosper Lincoln initiative helps people go from part-time jobs to full-time careers and build financial and physical health.	Jerry Foster, NDHHS & Charlie Foster, UNL What is Privilege and Inclusion? The session will look at differences between tolerance and affirmation, identity, activities, diversity, race and ethnicity, class and historical disadvantage.	Diane Lowe & Maria Hines, NDHHS Session 3. Aspects of Culture: Communication and Time. There are many aspects of culture, and combinations, and contradictions, and confusion, and... In this discussion, we will take on two of the covert – and enlightening – aspects of culture, their roots, norms, and outcomes.

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