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(The EpiCenter)**

April-June 2018 Quarterly Report



**Northwest Tribal Epidemiology Center Projects' Reports Include:**

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-  **Wellness for Every American Indian to View and Achieve Health Equity (WEAVE)**
-  **Western Tribal Diabetes Project**

## **Adolescent Health**

**Stephanie Craig Rushing, Project Director**

**David Stephens, Multimedia Project Specialist**

**Tommy Ghost Dog, Project Red Talon Assistant**

*Contractor: Amanda Gaston, MAT, IYG Project  
Students: Steven Hafner, Harvard PhD Student Intern*

### **Technical Assistance and Training**

#### **NW Tribal Site Visits**

- Coquille Tribe - Presentation: We R Native Youth Development Project update, NPAIHB QBM, North Bend, OR. April 18, 2018. Approximately 40 attendees.
- Lower Elwha - Training: HOC Curriculum, April 24-25, 2018. 5 NW Tribes in attendance.
- Squaxin Island - Presentation: We R Native and Healthy Relationships at 43<sup>rd</sup> Annual Northwest Indian Youth Conference. April 2-5, 2018. Approximately 160 AI/AN youth in attendance.
- Spokane - Presentation: We R Native at The Native Project Leadership Camp. April 20-21, 2018. Approximately 60 AI/AN youth in attendance.

#### **April Technical Assistance Requests**

- Tribal TA Requests = 3 (Lummi; Port Gamble; Swinomish)
- 5 (NIHB; NNACOE; WA DOH; PREP; Truth)

#### **May Technical Assistance Requests**

- Tribal TA Requests = 3 (Upper Skagit Tribal Clinic; Marimn Health Medical Center; Tulalip)
- 3 (Mental Health America; Partnerships for Native Health; Sacramento Native American Health Center)

#### **June Technical Assistance Requests**

- Tribal TA Requests = 2 (Native Project; Coeur d'Alene)
- 6 (OHSU; ITCA; Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services, NIHB; Center for American Indian and Rural Health Equity Montana State; Mental Health America; Southern Ute)

#### **Project Red Talon / We R Native / Native VOICES**

During the quarter, Project Red Talon staff participated in six planning calls, one partner meeting, and facilitated or presented during seven conferences/webinars, including:

- Call: WRN and Adolescent Mental Health w/ Pivotal. May 21, 2018.
- Facilitate: Native Adolescent Health Alliance Meeting, Portland, OR. Approximately 40 AI/AN health educators in attendance.
- Facilitate: NPAIHB QBM – Behavioral Health Committee, Coquille Tribe, North Bend, OR. April 17, 2018. Approximately 12 attendees.
- Facilitate: Youth Movement, U of O Campus, OR. Approximately 300 AI/AN youth in attendance.
- Meeting: First Kids 1<sup>st</sup> Coalition Convening, Washington DC, June 1, 2018.
- Poster: We R Native Violence Intervention, NW Tribal Health Research Conference, Portland, OR, April 27, 2018. Approximately 100 AI/AN adult researcher/academics in attendance.
- Presentation: HNY & the Concerning Social Media Post Training, 10<sup>th</sup> Annual YTH Conference, San Francisco, CA. May 6-7, 2018. Approximately 45 in attendance.
- Presentation: We R Native and Healthy Relationships at 43<sup>rd</sup> Annual Northwest Indian Youth Conference, Squaxin Island, WA. April 2-5, 2018. Approximately 160 AI/AN youth in attendance.

- Presentation: We R Native and Physical Fitness at NB3 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Healthy Kids, Healthy Futures, Albuquerque, NM. April 17-18, 2018. Approximately 100 AI/AN youth in attendance.
- Presentation: We R Native at The Native Project Leadership Camp, Spokane, WA. April 20-21, 2018. Approximately 60 AI/AN youth in attendance.
- Presentation: WRN & Fitness SMS, 10<sup>th</sup> Annual YTH Conference, San Francisco, CA. May 6-7, 2018. Approximately 45 in attendance.

### **Gen I / Bootcamps**

- Bootcamp: Bullying and Concerning Social Media Posts, 8<sup>th</sup> Annual THRIVE Youth Conference, Portland, OR. June 25-29, 2018. Approximately 12 AI/AN youth in attendance.
  - Product - Stop Motion Videos

### **Youth Spirit Evaluation**

During the quarter, Project staff participated in seven planning calls and one meeting:

- Zoom: Tulalip Face-2-Face Check-in, June 8, 2018.

### **Native It's Your Game and Healthy Native Youth**

During the quarter, *Native It's Your Game* staff participated in seven planning calls with study partners, and the following trainings/events:

- Booth: Native STAND and HNY, 9th Annual National Tribal Public Health Summit, Mystic Lake, MN. May 23, 2018. Approximately 60 in attendance.
- Meeting: Jeff Fitzpatrick – Digital Native, June 14, 2014.
- Presentation: Native VOICES and HNY, International Conference on HIV/AIDS, STDs & STIs, Paris, France. June 18, 2018. Approximately 15 adults in attendance.
- Training: HOC Curriculum, Lower Elwha, April 24-25, 2018. 5 NW Tribes in attendance.
- Training: Native STAND and HNY, ITCA, Phoenix, AZ. May 30-31, 2018. Approximately 30 in attendance.



### **OHSU Native American Center of Excellence and SIP**

During the quarter, staff participated in fourteen planning calls with study partners, including:

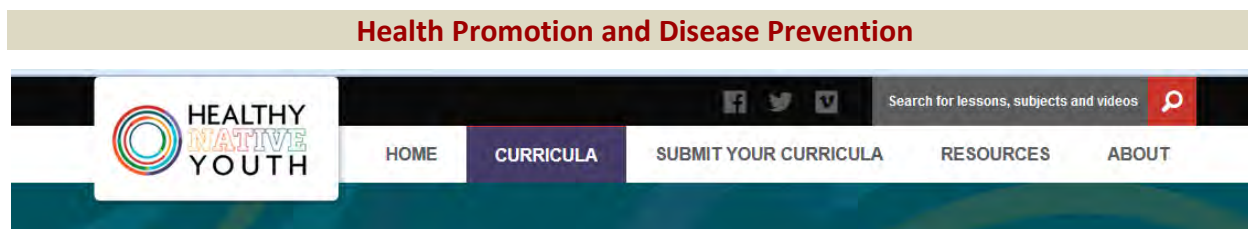
- NNACOE: NPAIHB Core Meeting. May 3, 2018.
- Meeting: NNACOE Core Meeting. June 13, 2018.

### **ANA – I-LEAD**

During the quarter, staff participated in three grantee calls and the following I-LEAD meetings and activities:

- Booth: 41st Oregon Indian Education Association Annual Conference, Oregon State University, April 1-2, 2018. Approximately 300 attendees.
- Call: Text Mentoring – Engender: April 5, 2018; May 24, 2018; June 14, 2018.
- Call: Text Mentoring – Pathways: June 8, 2018.
- Call: Text-Mentorship workgroup w/ OHSU and We Are Healers: April 27, 2018.
- Facilitate: We R Native Youth Development Project, NPAIHB QBM – Youth Committee, Coquille Tribe, North Bend, OR. April 17, 2018. Approximately 8 attendees.
- Presentation: We R Native Youth Development Project update, NPAIHB QBM, Coquille Tribe, North Bend, OR. April 18, 2018. Approximately 40 attendees.
- SMS Chat: Text Mentoring – Pathways: June 21, 2018. SMS chat included 189 “Healer” participants.
- Webinar: We R Native Youth Development Project update, ANA Eastern Region Training, April 12, 2018. Approximately 36 attendees.
- Zoom: NPAIHB Youth Delegate – Kick off Meeting. June 22, 2018. Meeting included 5 of 10 Youth Delegates. A recording of the Virtual Meeting is available here: [https://youtu.be/UjH\\_9V-3CEI](https://youtu.be/UjH_9V-3CEI)

- Zoom: WRN Youth Ambassadors – Kick off Meeting. June 26, 2018. Meeting included 45 of 115 Youth Ambassadors.



**Website:** The Healthy Native Youth website launched on August 15, 2016: [www.healthynativeyouth.org](http://www.healthynativeyouth.org)

In the last quarter, the **Healthy Native Youth** website received:

- Page views = 3,986
- Session Duration = 2m 6s
- Number of curriculum views:

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| /curricula/the-healing-of-the-canoe                       | 399 |
| /curricula/responding-to-concerning-posts-on-social-media | 235 |
| /curricula/native-iyg                                     | 228 |
| /resources  | 220 |
| /curricula/native-stand                                   | 213 |
| /curricula/native-voices                                  | 206 |
| /curricula/sexual-health                                  | 205 |
| /curricula/we-r-native-teachers-guide                     | 193 |



**Website:** The We R Native website launched on September 28, 2012: [www.weRnative.org](http://www.weRnative.org)

In May, the **We R Native** website received:

- Page views = 15,203
- Sessions = 8,750
- Users=7,910
- Percentage of new visitors = 92.1%
- Average visit duration = 2:51
- Pages per session = 1.74

#### **Text Message Services:**

- Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board has 6,779 active subscribers.
- We R Native has 5,509 active subscribers.
- The Text 4 Sex Ed service currently has 375 active subscribers. Broken down by opt-in path:

- Sex (Facebook): 258
- Condom (Text Message): 183
- Love (Text Message): 156
- Snag, Banana (Instagram): 33
- Hook up (twitter): 4
- Hepatitis C project has 116 active subscribers.
- Healthy Native Youth has 114 active subscribers.
- THRIVE-DBT has 34 active subscribers.

**Twitter Followers** = 5,364 (20,100 Impressions)

**YouTube:** The project currently has 626 uploaded videos, has had 196,056 video views, with 290,081 estimated minutes watched. (18,433 views last month)

**Facebook:** By the end of the month, the page had 48,861 Likes.

**Instagram:** By the end of the month, the page had 7,264 followers. (2,812 likes/video plays)

**Social Media Messages:** Number/Reach of We R Native messages addressing...

- Bootcamp PSAs = 0 posts, 0 text message, **0** people reached
- Concerning Social Media Post Tips = 0 post, 0 text message, **0** people reached
- Sexual health/Healthy Relationships = 6 posts, 1 text message, **10,131** people reached
- DVPI = 0 post, 0 text message, 0 people reached
- Sexual Assault Campaign (to be created this year) = 0 posts, 0 text message, 0 people
- Substance prevention = 2 post, 0 text message, **6,564** people reached
- Suicide (general) = 9 posts, 1 text message, **49,788** people reached
- #WeNeedYouHere Campaign (specifically THRIVE) = 0 post, 0 text message, **0** people
- #WeNeedYouHere - LGBT2S = 0 post, 0 text message, 0 people reached
- #WeNeedYouHere – Veterans = 0 post, 0 text message, 0 people reached
- Mental health = 6 posts, 2 text messages, **103,164** people reached
- Youth leadership/empowerment = 13 post, 0 text message, **31,209** people reached

**Native VOICES:** Since their release, the Native VOICES videos have been viewed 3,566 times on YouTube and reached 2,224,388 people on Facebook.

**In May, the monthly reach across all We R Native Channels: 250,111 (8,068/day)**

### Surveillance and Research

**Concerning Social Media:** The NPAIHB has partnered with the Social Media Adolescent Health Research Team at Seattle Children's Hospital to design educational tools to address concerning posts on social media. We are evaluating the video intervention for adults who work with Native youth.

**Violence Prevention Messages:** We R Native is partnering with Steven Hafner to carryout formative research to design a violence prevention intervention that will be delivered to Native young men via Facebook. The team recently completed a pilot test of the intervention and is making improvements to the SMS series based on their feedback.

### Other Administrative Responsibilities

#### Publications

- Hafner, S., and Craig Rushing, S. (2018). Article title: Sexual Health, STI and HIV Risk, and Risk Perceptions Among American Indian and Alaska Native Emerging Adults. Prevention Science. DOI: 10.1007/s11121-018-0920-7

- Christine Markham; Jennifer Torres; Stephanie Craig Rushing PhD, MPH; Gwenda Gorman BS; Cornelia Jessen MA; Amanda Gaston MAT; et al (2018). "Usability and Psychosocial Impact of Decision Support to Increase Sexual Health Education in American Indian and Alaska Native Communities," Journal of Health Disparities Research and Practice.  
<https://digitalscholarship.unlv.edu/jhdrp/vol11/iss1/7>

### Reports/Grants Submitted

- Submitted: NIJ Capacity-Building Grant application
- Submitted: ANA Objective Progress Report
- Submitted: MSPI Progress Report and Continuation Application
- Submitted iCHAMP to NIH – HNY Subcontract (Lead: UThealth)

**Administrative Duties:** Budget tracking and maintenance; Managed Project Invoices and Subcontracts; Staff oversight and evaluations

### Clinical Programs-STI/HIV/HCV

**Jessica Leston, Project Director**

**David Stephens, RN Case Manager**

*Contractors: Brigg Reilley-Epidemiologist, Carolyn Crisp-MPH, Crystal Lee-PhD (Navajo)*

### Technical Assistance and Training

### Meetings – Conference Calls – Presentations – Trainings

- Meeting: Oregon Tribal Opioid Summit June 5-7, 2018
- Zoom: IHS HIV/HCV Team Meeting, June 5, 2018
- Zoom Endo ECHO – June 7, 2018
- Zoom: IHS/CDC PWID – June 9, 2018
- Zoom: IHS/NIHB Harm Reduction Conference Planning Meeting, June 9, 2018
- Meeting: Chehalis HCV Meeting, June 11, 2019
- Zoom: IHS HIV/HCV Team Meeting, June 12, 2018
- Zoom: AK ECHO – June 12, 2018
- Zoom: Academic Detail Pharmacy at Belcourt, June 13, 2018
- Zoom: EndoECHO – June 14, 2018
- Zoom: NWECHO – June 14, 2018
- Zoom: Indian Country Meta ECHO – June 15, 2018
- Zoom: IHS HIV/HCV Team Meeting, June 19, 2018
- Skype: HOPE Committee – June 20, 2018
- Zoom: GP ECHO – June 27, 2018
- Zoom: NW ECHO – June 27, 2018

### NW Tribal Site Visits

### Out of Area Tribal Site Visits

- Chehalis HCV Meeting, June 11, 2018 (15 participants)
- Indian Island – June 26, 2018
- Point Pleasant – June 27, 2018

### Technical Assistance Requests

- Tribal TA Requests = 9 (Jessica), 8 (David), 5 (Brigg)
- Other Agency Requests = 8 (CDC, IHS, OMH, HHS, USET, AETC Oregon, NIHB, NCAI, Prevent Cancer, The Truth Initiative)
- National HCV Workgroup

### Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

**Overview:** Hepatitis C Virus (HCV) is a common infection, with an estimated 3.5 million persons chronically infected in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, American Indian and Alaska Native people have the highest mortality rate from hepatitis C of any race or ethnicity. But Hepatitis C can be cured and our Portland Area IHS, Tribal and Urban Indian primary care clinics have the capacity to provide this cure. Some of these clinics have already initiated HCV screening and treatment resulting in patients cured and earning greatly deserved gratitude from the communities they serve.

**Goals:** HCV has historically been difficult to treat, with highly toxic drug regimens and low cure rates. In recent years, however, medical options have vastly improved: current treatments have few side effects, are taken by mouth, and have cure rates of over 90%. Curing a patient of HCV greatly reduces their risk of developing liver cancer and liver failure. Early detection of HCV infection through routine and targeted screening is critical to the success of treating HCV with these new drug regimens.

It is estimated that as many as 120,000 AI/ANs are currently infected with HCV. Sadly, the vast majority of these people have not been treated. By treating at the primary care level, we can begin to eradicate this disease. Our aim is to provide resources and expertise to make successful treatment and cure of HCV infection a reality in Northwest IHS, Tribal and Urban Indian primary care clinics. More at [www.npaihb.org/hcv](http://www.npaihb.org/hcv)

To date, the project has sent 7,157 and received 590 messages from 134 text message subscribers. The project sent 12 marketing emails and had a reach of 1,751 through constant contact in the month of March.

Currently, the program has strategic partnerships with: ANTHC, UNM, Cherokee Nation, Norther Tier Initiative for Hepatitis C Elimination, Oklahoma Area and IHS.



## Text Message service



## Surveillance and Research

**STD/HIV/HCV Data Project:** The project is monitoring STD/HIV GPRA measures for IHS sites throughout Indian Country. Infographics are generated to provide visual feedback data to all 66 IHS sites, 13 Urban sites and any tribal site that provides access. PRT staff are assessing local strengths and weaknesses (administrative, staffing, clinical, and data) that influence screening.

Annual data on HCV screening for IHS sites nationwide has shown strong improvement, with an increase to 54% from 46% the prior year.

**PWID Study:** To capture the heterogeneous experience of AI/AN PWID and PWHID, this project is being conducted in four geographically dispersed AI/AN communities in the United States using semi-structure interviews. The project is based on indigenous ways of knowing, community-based participatory research principles and implementation science.

**HCV Paneling:** American Indian/Alaska Natives have the highest rate of mortality from hepatitis C virus (HCV) of any race/ethnicity. New interferon-free antiviral drug regimens for chronic HCV infection have a sustained virologic response (cure) rate of over 90% with almost no clinical contraindications for treatment. NPAIHB is helping local and national sites in ascertaining their current HCV burden and acuity.

**HCV Print & Video Campaign:** In 2017, the project disseminated the Hepatitis C is Everybody's Responsibility Campaign <http://www.npaihb.org/hcv/#Community-Resources>. To date, 6,000 items (posters, rack cards, pamphlets) have been printed, and the campaign (print + video) has received 324 video views on YouTube, and reached 5,412 on Facebook.

**HCV ECHO:** Each month, the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board offers a TeleECHO clinic with Dr. Jorge Mera focusing on the management and treatment of patients with HCV. The 1-hour long clinic includes an opportunity to present cases, receive recommendations from a specialist, engage in a didactic session and become part of a learning community. Together, we will manage patient cases so that every patient gets the care they need.

- 6/12 – Alaska ECHO Clinic:



- **Case Management:** 4 cases were presented and given recommendations for treatment by our Medical Experts at AK ECHO.
- **6/14 – Endocrinology ECHO Clinic:**
  - Case Management: 1 case was presented.
- **6/14 – NW ECHO Clinic:**
  - **Case Management:** 6 cases were presented and given recommendations for treatment by our Medical Experts from UNM and Fort Peck.
- **6/14 – Great Plains ECHO Clinic:**
  - **Case Management:** 4 cases were presented and given recommendations for treatment by our Medical Experts from UNM and Fort Peck.
- **6/27 – NW ECHO Clinic:**
  - **Case Management:** 4 cases were presented and given recommendations for treatment by our Medical Expert from Cherokee Nation at the NW ECHO.
- **A total of 240 patients have received recommendations via the NPAIHB ECHO HUB.**

### Other Administrative Responsibilities

#### Publications

- AI/AN HCV paper
- AI/AN PWID Interview Methods
- Working on AI/AN PWID Results Paper

#### Reports/Grants Submitted

#### Administrative Duties

- Budget tracking and maintenance: Ongoing
  - Managed Project Invoices: Ongoing
  - Managed Project Subcontracts: Ongoing
- Staff oversight and annual evaluations: Ongoing

### Epicenter Biostatistician

**Nancy Bennett**

#### Conference Calls:

- ✚ TPHEP 2018 conference planning committee call bi-weekly
- ✚ eMars conference call w/ Cayuse to discuss project

#### NPAIHB Meetings:

- ✚ All staff meeting – monthly
- ✚ Biostatistician meeting – bi-weekly
- ✚ QI work group meeting
  - Sent out onboarding survey
- ✚ Onboarding committee meeting
- ✚ Safety meeting Bullwinkle drill
- ✚ DEDP EDM training
- ✚ Indian Day Meeting

- Sent out good will bag letters

#### Conferences/QBMs/Out of area Meetings

- ✚ QBM in Coos Bay Or.
- ✚ SAS Global Conference Denver, CO
- ✚ NARCH Contemporary research conference, Portland OR
- ✚ Emergency Preparedness conf. Suquamish, WA

#### Miscellaneous

##### Reports:

- ✚ none

##### Site Visits:

- ✚ none

### Epicenter National Evaluation Project

#### **Birdie Wermey, Project Specialist**

#### Technical Assistance via telephone/email

##### April – June

- Ongoing communication with Tribal sites regarding project updates, information and technical assistance
- Email correspondence with the three to five Tribes regarding T.A., reporting and program implementation

#### Reporting

##### April

- Tribal EpiCenter (TEC) Area Project Officer (APO) call on 4.05 @ 11am
- Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country (GHWIC) All Hands call on 4.11 @ 10am
- Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) call on 4.19 @ 10am
- Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative (DVPI) call on 4.19 @ 11:30am

##### May

- Tribal EpiCenter (TEC) Area Project Officer (APO) call on 5.03 @ 11am
- Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country (GHWIC) C2 call on 5.23 @ 12pm
- Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) call on 5.23 @ 11am
- Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative (DVPI) call on 5.23 @ 1pm

##### June

- Tribal EpiCenter (TEC) Area Project Officer (APO) call on 6.07 @ 11am
- Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country (GHWIC) TEC Workgroup call on 6.13 @ 10am
- Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country (GHWIC) C2 call on 6.27 @ 12pm

#### Updates

Birdie – continuing to provide evaluation TA to MSPI/DVPI service areas and GHWIC NW WEAVE Project.

- T.A. provided to MSPI/DVPI Area Project Officer (APO) on 4.03 regarding MOU template via email
- T.A. provided to Navajo Epi Center regarding abstract submission for July Behavioral Health Conference on 4.16 via email
- T.A. provided to 3 programs regarding their Local Data Collection Plan via email and phone on 5.06, 5.15 and 5.16

- T.A. provided to two programs via email and phone call regarding continuation application question on 5.15 and 5.16
- T.A. provided to Makah Tribe regarding timeline table on 5.31 via phone; Project coordinator will be mailing surveys and informed me of who the new contact person will be – 5.31 is her last day at Sophie Clinic
- T.A. provided to MSPI/DVPI Area Project Officer (APO) on 5.31 regarding MSPI project description via email
- T.A. provided to 1 programs regarding their Local Data Collection Plan via email and survey questions on 6.12 via email and phone call
- Evaluation T.A. provided to Makah Tribe; final evaluation report was emailed and evaluations were mailed on 6.07.
- Completed CSTE evaluation questions report on 6.27; worked with WEAVE team on answering 6 questions for reporting period.

### **Challenges/Opportunities/Milestones**

- Provided an article on NPAIHB's Wellness policy in the workplace for the *"Health News and Notes"* for April QBM.
- 6 Week Spring Wellness Challenge through MyProvidence website – a total of 17 staff are participating: April 2<sup>nd</sup> – May 11<sup>th</sup>.
- Continuing to make contact with all MSPI/DVPI programs for future or virtual site visits.
- Working on a bi-weekly email to be sent out to all programs regarding upcoming conferences/meetings/webinars/trainings to support project needs and goals

### **Meetings/Trainings**

- Oregon Food Bank 1<sup>st</sup> Annual NPAIHB Volunteer 4.02 @ 9am
- Quarterly Board Meeting @ North Bend, Or. 4.17-4.18.18
- Meeting w/ Sarah Tillman APO on 5.09 @ 9am
- Hoh Tribe Conference Call on 5.21 @ 2pm
- DVPI Webinar on 5.24 @ 11am
- DVPI Webinar on 6.28 @ 11am

### **Site Visits**

- APO site visit to NPAIHB on 5.09
- Virtual site visit with Hoh Tribe & APO on 5.21

### **Upcoming Calls/Meetings/Travel**

- TEC APO call on 7.05 @ 11am
- Conference call w/ Grand Ronde on 7.11 @ 9am
- GHWIC all hands call on 7.11 @ 11am
- Warm Springs site visit on 7.13 @ 10am – 1pm
- QBM 7.17-7.19 hosted by Lummi Nation
- GHWIC C2 call on 7.25 @ 12pm
- All staff strategy meeting on 7.31 @ 9-12pm

### **Publications**

- NONE

## **Immunization and IRB**

### **Clarice Charging, Project Coordinator**

#### **Meetings:**

NPAIHB all-staff meeting, April 2, 2018  
 Oregon Food Bank volunteer project, April 3, 2018  
 Public Health Emergency Preparedness Conference planning meeting, April 4, 2018  
 Public Health Emergency Preparedness Conference planning meeting, April 11, 2018  
 NPAIHB all-staff meeting, May 7, 2018  
 Public Health Emergency Preparedness Conference planning meeting, May 9, 2018  
 2018 Indian Day Planning meeting, May 11, 2018  
 NPAIHB staff meeting, June 4, 2018  
 Immunization Policy Advisory Team (IPAT), Oregon DOH, June 7, 2018

#### **Quarterly board meetings/conferences/site visits:**

Tribal Health Directors meeting, Mills Casino, North Bend, Oregon, April 16, 2018  
 NPAIHB quarterly board meeting, Mills Casino, North Bend, Oregon, April 17-19, 2018  
 NTCCP/CDC site visit, NPAIHB, April 23, 2018  
 NPAIHB Northwest Tribal Colorectal Cancer Summit, Embassy Suites, Tigard, OR, April 24, 2018  
 NW Tribal Clinicians' Cancer Update, Embassy Suites, Tigard, OR, April 25, 2018  
 NARCH Conference, Portland State Indian Center, April, 27-28, 2018  
 2018 Public Health Emergency Preparedness Conference, Suquamish Clearwater, Casino, May 13-18, 2018, Suquamish, WA  
 NPAIHB 2018 Tobacco Policy Conference, Suquamish Clearwater Casino, May 22-23, 2018, Suquamish, WA  
 Workers Health Hygiene and Training (webinar), June 14, 2018  
 Burns Tribe Health Fair, Burns, OR, June 21, 2018

#### **Conference Calls:**

Portland Area Immunization Coordinators, May 11, 2018  
 Portland Area Immunization Coordinators, June 8, 2018

#### **Portland Area (PA) Indian Health Service (IHS) Institutional Review Board (IRB):**

##### **PA IRB Meetings:**

Portland Area IHS IRB committee, May 9, 2018  
 Portland Area IHS IRB committee, June 13, 2018

During the period of July 1 – September 30, Portland Area IRBNet program has 145 registered participants, received 5 new electronic submission, processed 8 protocol revision approvals and approved 12 publications/presentations.

#### **Provided IT and IRB regulation assistance to Primary Investigators from:**

- 1) Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

- 2) Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe
- 3) NPAIHB
- 4) Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribes
- 5) OHSU
- 6) Swinomish Tribe
- 7) Kauffman and Associates
- 8) Seattle Children’s Hospital
- 9) Suquamish Tribe
- 10) Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations

## **Injury Prevention Project/Public Health Improvement & Training**

**Bridget Canniff, Project Director**

**Luella Azule, Project Coordinator**

**Taylor Ellis, Project Specialist**

### **Meetings/Calls/Conferences/Presentations**

- 4/11, 4/25, 4/18, 5/2, 5/9 Tribal Public Health Emergency Preparedness Planning Committee calls
- 4/27-28 NARCH Northwest Contemporary Tribal Health Conference, PSU
- 4/13 PHAP Tribal Workgroup call
- 4/24 Northwest Center for Public Health Practice (NWCPHP) Regional Network Steering Committee meeting (Bridget)
- 5/23 TPHEP Conference debrief call
- 5/21-24 National Indian Health Board Public Health Summit, Prior Lake, MN (Bridget)
- 5/25 Tribal Public Health Accreditation Advisory Board Meeting, Prior Lake, MN (Bridget)
- 6/4-8 PHAP Mid-Program Training & Presentation of Maternal Substance Use Poster, Atlanta, GA (Taylor)
- 6/27 CDC PHAP site visit to NPAIHB by Russ Cantrell and Chelsea Payne

### **Trainings/Webinars**

- 4/13 Attended Tribal Accreditation Learning Community webinar (Taylor)
- 6/12- 6/14 attended the SRI Health Literacy course (Taylor)
- 6/18 – 6/22 completed the SRI Community-Based Participatory Research course (Taylor)
- 6/25 – 6/29 completed the SRI Grants Management course (Taylor)
- 6/27-28 NWCPHP Oregon Pop-Up Institute, co-sponsored by NPAIHB (Bridget)

### **Funding**

- 4/2 Submitted Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreement Program (TIPCAP) semi-annual report to IHS
- 4/20 Application for CDC Tribal Public Health Capacity Building and Quality Improvement Umbrella Cooperative Agreement
- 5/3 Submitted Tribal Injury Prevention Cooperative Agreement Program (TIPCAP) year 4 continuation application to IHS

### **Technical Assistance**

- 5/8, Northwest Washington Indian Health Board re: Healthy Native Youth

- 5/23 met with ITCA Intern at NIHB Public Health Summit to discuss NPAIHB/NWTEC opioid-related data and project work and provide resources/contacts
- 6/18 connected CDC's Tribal Support Unit Director, Capt. Carmen Clelland, with NW Tribe staff for proposed CDC-HHS-OBM site visit July

#### Other Core Activities

- April: Updated IHS TIPCAP one pager for IHS (Luella, Bridget)
- May: Completed preliminary MSU data analysis (Taylor)
- May: Completed literature review of meth contamination in homes (Taylor)

#### Travel/Site Visits

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| <b>Tribe:</b> Coquille<br><b>Date:</b> April 16-19, 2018<br><b>Purpose:</b> Quarterly Board Meeting<br><b>Who:</b> Luella  | <b>Tribe:</b> Siletz<br><b>Date:</b> May 2<br><b>Purpose:</b> Elder Day<br><b>Who:</b> Luella   |
| <b>Tribe:</b> Yakama Nation<br><b>Date:</b> May 15<br><b>Purpose:</b> Elder Day<br><b>Who:</b> Luella  | <b>Tribe:</b> Suquamish<br><b>Date:</b> May 14-18, 2018<br><b>Purpose:</b> Tribal Public Health Emergency Preparedness<br><b>Who:</b> Bridget, Taylor, Luella |
| <b>Location:</b> Prior Lake, MN (Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux)<br><b>Date:</b> May 21-25<br><b>Purpose:</b> National Indian Health Board Public Health Summit<br><b>Who:</b> Bridget |   |

### Medical Epidemiologist

**Thomas Weiser, Epidemiologist (IHS)**

#### Projects:

- \*Opioid Epidemic
- \*Hepatitis C
- \*Immunization Program-routine immunization monitoring
- \*IRB
- \*Children with Disabilities
- \*EIS Supervision
- \*Adult Composite Measure Project
- \*MCH Assessment
- \*IHS Budget Analysis-complete for 2020

#### Travel/Training:

- \*EIS Conference, April 26-28, 2018
- \*Clinical Director's, April 26, 2018, Portland, OR
- \*NW Native Research Conference, April 26-27, 2018, Portland, OR
- \*National Immunization Conference, May 14-17, 2018, Atlanta GA

- \*Indian Health Service, Portland, OR, May 24, 2018
- \*Tribal Opioid Summit, Warm Springs, OR, June 5, 2018
- \*Infection Control Training, June 6-7, 2018, Portland, OR
- \*HCV ECHO Training, June 11, 2018, Chehalis, WA
- \*ACIP meeting, June 19-21, 2018, Atlanta, GA

#### Opportunities:

- \*IRB met in May and June. Reviewed 5 new protocols, approved 8 protocol revision submissions and approved 12 presentations/publications.
- \*Immunization Coordinator's call, June 2018. Among the topics discussed were: Herpes Zoster vaccine updates and reporting and data exchange issues. Attended ACIP meeting, Atlanta GA, representing IHS as an ex-officio member.
- \*EIS Supervision: Dr. Hatcher has completed her EIS time with us and will be taking a position with NIOSH, Cincinnati, OH.
- \*Children with Disabilities Project: No further work on this project.
- \*Opioid Epidemic: Continued to provide consultation regarding measures for IHS HOPE Committee.
- \*MCH Assessment: Team meetings have continued.

#### Publications:

- \*Manuscript (Adult Immunization Composite Measure)
- \*HCV Manuscript (Sarah Hatcher, first author) revisions were addressed and the manuscript is now in final cross-clearance at CDC.
- \*Notes from the Field: Adverse Event Associated with Unintentional Exposure to the Brucella abortus RB51 Vaccine – Oregon, December 2017

#### Milestones:

- \*2 new IRB members were officially added.
- \*Current EIS Officer completed EIS training.

#### Clinic Duty:

- \*Chemawa Clinic: May 29-31, 2018



## **Native CARS & PTOTS**

**Tam Lutz, Co-Investigator/Project Director (Native CARS), Co-PI (TOTS to Tweens)**

**Nicole Smith, Biostatistician**

**Candice Jimenez, Research Coordinator**

**Jodi Lapidus, PI (Native CARS), Co-Investigator (TOTS to Tweens)**

**Thomas Becker, Co-PI (TOTS to Tweens)**

**Nichole Hildebrandt, Site Coordinator (TOTS to Tweens)**

**Veronica John, Quinault Site Coordinator**

**Iola Hernandez, Shoshone-Bannock Site Coordinator (TOTS to Tweens)**

### **Native CARS Study**

#### **Background**

In 2003, with funding from the Indian Health Service's Native American Research Centers for Health (NARCH, grant 1U269400013-01), six Northwest tribes conducted a child safety seat survey. We found that child safety seat use ranged from 25% to 55% by tribe. Forty percent of children were completely unrestrained in the vehicle, which was much higher than the 12% of unrestrained children in the general population in these same states. We concluded that culturally-appropriate efforts were needed to address child restraint use in the Northwest tribes. At the tribes' request, the EpiCenter pursued funding for child safety seat interventions.

The Native CARS study was initially funded in 2008 by the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities (NIMHHD), and is a partnership with the NPAIHB, University of Washington, and the six Northwest tribes. This partnership aims to design and evaluate interventions to improve child safety seat use in tribal communities.

Between 2009-2013, during the intervention phase of this NIH-funded study, all six participating tribes received funding to implement community-based interventions.

All six tribes implemented intervention activities, but in a staggered design. Three tribes designed and implemented interventions from 2009-2011 and three tribes did so from 2011-2013. This gave us an evaluation time point in 2011 to compare child safety seat use in intervention tribes to tribes that had not yet implemented interventions. We evaluated child safety seat use again in 2013 to see if the interventions had a lasting impact in the first group and to see if child safety seat use increased in the second group of tribes.

Tribes planned their intervention efforts according to the data they collected from their community from surveys, interviews, and focus groups. Intervention activities included media campaigns, health education, car seat programs, getting child passenger safety technicians trained, community outreach, and even changing tribal policies or passing a tribal child passenger safety law.

By 2011, the percentage of kids riding in an age- and size-appropriate restraint increased by 50% in tribes that had implemented interventions, compared to an 11% increase in those that had not yet conducted child safety seat activities. In 2013, the increases we saw in the first group of intervention tribes were mostly sustained, and the percentage of completely unrestrained children continued to decrease. Round 2 tribes also saw an increase in proper child restraint after their intervention activities.

The goal of the Native Children Always Ride Safe (Native CARS) project is to prevent early childhood vehicle collision morbidity and mortality in American Indian Alaskan Native children through the use of

community base participatory model that incorporated tribal differences in cultural beliefs, family and community structure, geographic location, law enforcement and economic factors.

### **Objective/Aims of Dissemination Phase**

Because of the demonstrated success of the Native CARS Study, in 2014 the study was awarded additional funds for a dissemination phase of the study, where the protocols, tools and intervention materials were translated for use by other tribes both locally and nationally. These evidence-based tribal interventions were adapted and disseminated via plans guided by a dissemination framework that leveraged and expanded upon tribal capacity built during the previous Native CARS intervention phase, by engaging the tribal participants as experts throughout this dissemination phase. Demonstrating the translation potential of Native CARS interventions into other tribal communities is an essential step toward reducing the disparity in motor vehicle injuries and fatalities experienced by American Indian and Alaska Native children in the United States.

### **During the current *dissemination* phase, we specifically aimed to:**

- Develop the Native CARS Atlas (<http://www.nativecars.org>), a toolkit to assist tribes in implementing and evaluating evidence-based interventions to improve child passenger restraint use on or near tribal lands.
- Facilitate the use of the Native CARS Atlas (link to <http://www.nativecars.org>) in the six tribes that participated in the original initiative, to help sustain improvements in child passenger restraint use achieved during the intervention phase and provide lessons on use of the toolkit for other tribes.
- Use the Native CARS Atlas (link to <http://www.nativecars.org>) to assist at least 6 new tribes in the Northwest with demonstrated readiness to implement interventions to improve child passenger restraint use in their communities

### **Project News & Activities**

This quarter Native CARS mini grantees who Beta tested our Native CARS Atlas website, finalized wrap up in their tribal community activities that utilized our electronic platform, to provide access what we know about improving child passenger safety, along with accessing tons of interactive tools that can help them create change within their own tribal community. Tribes have continued to work with their child passenger safety coalitions, held meetings and planned activities. One tribe conducted focus groups. Intervention activities selected by Tribes include creating Tribe specific media, providing passenger safety education, adopting the RPMS EHR Native CARS patch to link providers to Tribal car seat distribution, providing law enforcement education and training Child Passenger Safety Technicians to deliver car seat clinics. Tribes have reported on the implementation of these activities and their specific tasks on their timelines.

### **Disseminating**

Back at the office Native CARS staff has kept the Native CARS Atlas updated and respond to individual sites requests. Much of our time has been spent drafting three new papers (main outcome, CBPR and Qualitative findings) to disseminate to peer reviewed journal. Native CARS have continued to investigate and prepare for future regional and national venues, such as the Lifesavers Conference and KIM Conference, to get the word out that the Native CARS Atlas is up and running at [www.nativecars.org](http://www.nativecars.org).

### **Feature Story**

We were also selected to author and submit a short feature article in the UW School of Public Health magazine that shared information about Native CARS and the NW Tribal EpiCenter. This feature story can be found in a future publication of the magazine in late 2018.

Specific activities of the Portland Native CARS team are as follow:

### **Native CARS Activities**

#### **Meetings - Conference Calls – Presentations – Trainings**

- Staff Meetings – each Monday
- Meeting with Tribal Site Coordinators
- Native CARS Mini-Grant Teleconference Calls
- Focus Groups preparation in Shoshone-Bannock
- UW School of Public Health Feature Story meeting

#### **Program Support or Technical Assistance**

- Communication with Jeff Nye/Julia Hammond regarding Atlas Revisions
- Meeting coordination, minutes and action item documentation
- Follow-up communication with mini grant sites
- Native CARS Atlas Module Revisions
- Outcome paper & CBPR paper writing
- Research intervention plans/qualitative themes for Native CARS tribes for CBPR Paper
- Began collection of Quarterly Updates via Phone Calls with Native CARS Sites

### **TOT2Tweens Study**

A staggering proportion, 3 of 4 American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) children between the ages of 2-5, have experienced tooth decay, over two-thirds have untreated decay, and over half have severe tooth decay. While this may politely be referred to as a "health disparity," it could more aptly be termed a "health disaster." Many AI/AN children experience tooth decay before the age of two. Tooth decay in that age group leads to further tooth decay and other oral health problems later in childhood.

*The TOTS to Tweens Study* is a follow up study to *The TOTS Study (Toddler Obesity and Tooth Decay Study)* an early childhood obesity and tooth decay prevention program. The goal of this study is to survey and conduct dental screenings with the original group of toddlers to test whether interventions delivered in the TOTS will influence the prevalence tooth decay in older children. Through qualitative approaches, the study will also assess current community, environmental and familial factors that can influence oral health in children to understand any maintenance of preventive behaviors over the last ten years within the entire family.

The TOTS2Tween Study is administered through the NW NARCH program at the NPAIHB. The *TOTS2TWEENS* Study will be led by Co-Principal Investigators, Thomas Becker, MD, PhD and Tam Lutz, MPH, MHA.

### **Project News & Activities**

This quarter the TOTS2Tweens Study continued with the qualitative phase of the study as well as preparing for the last TOTS2Tweens KAB survey collection in Shoshone-Bannock. This quarter TOTS2Tweens prepared collection of qualitative interviews at two partner sites. Study team also began cleaning and conducting a preliminary analysis of quantitative data collected to date that was used for

each site to prepare for their qualitative interviews. The Study disseminated their work and study processes as they presented at the NARCH research conference and Lifesavers conference in San Antonio, TX.

For more information about the TOTS to Tweens Study, contact Tam Lutz at [tlutz@npaihb.org](mailto:tlutz@npaihb.org)

### **Meetings - Conference Calls – Presentations – Trainings**

- Project Meetings – Every Wednesday
- Site specific meetings – as needed

### **Program Support or Technical Assistance**

- Meeting coordination, minutes and action item documentation
- KAB/Dental Form Management and Tally
- Preparation for Shoshone-Bannock KAB Survey collection
- Data Management & Preliminary Analysis
- T2T Data Cleaning and Re-coding review
- Communication with Site Coordinators for site specific issues
- Preparation for Quinault and Shoshone-Bannock elicitation interviews
- Set up travel for all meetings and data collection in partner tribes
- Manage budget, order supplies, construct contracts and submit purchase orders

### **No. of Requests Responded to for Technical Assistance, including the following: Data Requests to Tribal and Urban Organizations, Communities or AI/AN Individuals**

How many requested: 1  
 How Many NW Tribe Specific: 1  
 Email Assisting with: Focus Group for Swinomish  
 Phone assisting with: 0  
 How Many Responded To: 1

### **No. of Tribal Epidemiology Center-Sponsored Trainings and Technical Assistance Events Provided to Build Tribal Public Health Capacity**

Number of project trainings: 1  
 Training Titles: Native CARS Child Passenger Safety Event  
 Number of individuals in attendance: 29

### **SITE VISITS**

- Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs – April 25, 2018 – Child Passenger Safety Event
- TOTS to Tweens KAB Survey Data Collection (Candice, Nichole) May 20-24, 2018 at Shoshone-Bannock community in Fort Hall, ID

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## **Northwest Tribal Comprehensive Cancer Control Project**

**Kerri Lopez, Director**

**Eric Vinson, Project Specialist**

**Antoinette Aguirre, Cancer Prevention Coordinator**

### **Training/Site Visits**

- Summer Thrive Session - 150 Native Youth Participants
  - 18 in NF and traditional foods: Tobacco 101 presentation (commercial tobacco, traditional tobacco, chew, e-cigarettes, sales, marketing, targeting AI/AN), mini quiz, physical activity, traditional native games, kitchen safety 101, healthy food, and sugary sweeten beverage activity. Along with producing Wellness Wednesday videos to share on WeRNative social media around this specific topic area
- Suquamish Tobacco Training and Site Visit
  - 44 participants from 19 tribes
  - Three organizations and two urban programs
  - Topics: Commercial Tobacco Use as Chronic Disease; Cancer and Tobacco Data / Tobacco and Diabetes Best Practices; Culture as Prevention Panel; Traditional Plant Methodologies in Tobacco Cessation; Policy Need in your Community/ Policy Tools and Resources; Round Table/Workshop Session
- Youth Movement Conference; OSU
  - 150 youth from Oregon tribes
  - Provide sessions on physical activity
- Stillaguamish Youth Tobacco Training and Site Visit **4/4**
  - Youth Tobacco 101 Presentation
  - Hands on activities
  - Tobacco 101 Jeopardy
  - 12 youth, 16 participants
- Northwest Tribal Cancer Coalition meeting
  - 42 participants from 18 Tribes and 3 State DOH
  - Printing of Tribal CRC screening and HPV immunization materials
  - Gathering of presentations and preparation of meeting materials
  - Reminders to participants and presenters
  - Meeting in preparation of medial materials presentation
  - Meeting preparation – A/V, registration table, resource tables
- Northwest Tribal Clinical Cancer Update
  - 60 participants from 25 Tribes and 2 State DOH

### **Technical Assistance**

- Burns; Health fair – fitness supplies for tribal youth group

- Chehalis; Tobacco cessation documentation, follow up – RPMS
- Cow Creek; Documentation of two new tribally business commercial tobacco and/or nicotine delivery systems use policies with developing designated smoking areas for each establishment including on-site events
- Grand Ronde; Data analyst and write-up from Smoke Free campus community assessment survey
- Klamath; Quality improvement – provider training, follow up for documenting cancer after care in tribal clinic, travel reimbursement follow-up
- NARA – sent HPV resources; sent information on Icare – cancer panels
- Nez Perce; Cancer Data for tribal council meeting with EPA
- Port Gamble S’Klallam; Kiki logistics for travel to health event
- Siletz; Review of smoke free housing policy – will be submitted to housing director
- SPIPA; Shared appointment companion and printing contact, ordering 130 appointment companions
- Spokane; Electronic copy of tobacco fact sheets and tobacco 101; trying to schedule a presentation
- Spokane; discussion and planning youth tobacco 101
- Umatilla; (2) Follow-up Cancer Navigation report and information, Support cancer survivorship with care bags, provide comprehensive cancer plans, patient education materials, resources for blood cancer – high rates; Information on cancer navigation and breast cancer screening resources
- Warm Springs; (2) meeting with new tobacco coordinator, shared WS policies, training binder prepared for last year’s in person meeting; cancer data, policy timeline, tribal specific policies, policy sample and templates, workplace policies, policy tool resources, cessation in Oregon tribes, environmental scan tools, factsheet development and insurances for secondhand smoke
- Yakama; Information on CRC screening and cancer education resources; Information on tobacco screening, Documentation in RPMS
- Follow up on cancer local implementation grants
  - Cowlitz; Umatilla; and Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw; Yakama; Nez Perce;

### **Special projects**

- Closing out year one of NTCCP
  - Submitted all PO’s, met with finance – no carry over on this grant
  - Reprint Appointment Companions
- Meeting with ORCHWA
  - Discussion of funding OHA gave them for tobacco cessation quit line
  - Training CHW’s / CHR’s tobacco cessation
- HPV roundtable
  - Presentation on Tribal HPV vaccinations – community
  - HPV Infection and Oropharyngeal Cancer
  - HPV Clinical Quality Improvement
  - HPV Youth Perspective Panel
- Oregon health authority cultural competency training
  - Presentation on Oregon tribes, history and successes
- Moore Nutrition Conference
  - Presentation on food insecurity in Indian country
  - Cooking Interventions
  - Interactive Communications session
  - School Food Environment Panel
- Chehalis tobacco cessation training prep
  - 15 registered, follow up for travel
  - Dr. Gonzalez is doing part of the training with team

- OHA
  - Trying to work out the details of the A and D contract
  - Funding is an issue
  - Submission of component for tribal breastfeeding
- OHSU
  - Now looking at – theme concept mapping
  - Discussion of how to keep HPV project alive
  - Knight cancer center community grant
- BRFSS Project
  - 325 completed
  - Data analysis – frequency for requested components from WS
  - Preliminary report sent to CHET supervisor
  - Working on the PowerPoint summary report
- Ongoing follow-up with Oregon tribes on 2015 EpiCenter and PSE survey for tobacco cessation and policy for the policy resource library
- E-Cigarette presentation update
  - Updated information on marketing and literature review of published e-cigarette research
- NARCH Cancer Education grant
  - Presented cancer projects at SI for cancer students
  - Presented resources NTCCP has developed
- IHS Link call
  - Discussion of linkage with cancer registries
  - Oklahoma, Portland, IHS
- EDM access authorization – NTCCP Cancer Coordinator
  - IHS data warehouse access
- Final edits to CDC health equity publication
- Summer Research Institute: Health Data Literacy & Community Health Applications Workshop; Cancer Prevention Coordinator
- OHSU Cervical Cancer Research Project
  - Provided history of prior HPV typing projects in Indian Country
- Program Ops Website Update
  - Assisted staff in updating current NPAIHB Board members
- Idaho Comprehensive Cancer Program
  - Contact information for OHSU CRC expert
- Cancer Health Status Report
  - Call with IHS Portland Area CMO, Yakama Diabetes/Pharmacy/Tobacco contact, reviewed Diabetes HSR
- NPAIHB asthma position recruitment
  - Sent position announcement to Yakama contacts
- Dental Conference Presentation Prep
  - Email and in person discussion with conference planners
- TECPHI Network Online Meeting - CDC American Indian Adult Tobacco Survey
  - Discussion of the survey – new language
  - Sent some edits and history
  - Still unclear who will do this survey
  - Is there any follow up that result in our high smoking prevalence rates?

### Meetings/Conferences



- All Staff Meeting
- Project directors meeting
- NPAIHB Data workgroup meeting
- NTCCP Team Meeting
- CRC Taskforce Meeting: Underserved Populations
- OHA – cancer leadership team meeting
- Annual evaluation – Cancer prevention coordinator
- WEAVE policy library
- WRNative Wellness Wednesday Meeting: Using Data-Driven Solutions to Increase Cancer Screening Rates in Navajo Nation, Tohono O’odham Nation and the Hopi Tribe in Arizona
  - Presentation on Tribal health programs collaborations
- 11th Annual Arizona Tribal Collaborative Conference "Building Bridges for Cancer Care & Collaboration"
  - Presentation on Tribal Cancer Resources
- OHSU Cancer Biostatistics Symposium
- NPAIHB QBM meeting
  - SDPI and Veterans committee
  - Behavioral health workgroup

#### **Conference / Webinar calls**

- Back-to-School Showcase: Resources to Help You Become an HPV Champion
- Oregon Colorectal Cancer Coalition Meeting
- NCCCP Year 2 Kick-Off Call
- Marijuana & Vaping Webinar
- Truth Initiative – something new?? Continued marketing of commercial tobacco
- NNN: Strategies to Address Barriers in Pediatric Obesity and Food Access **6/20**
- Tobacco: Sacred Use, Not Abuse
- American Society of Radiation Oncology Health IT Workgroup call
- Tobacco in culture: The renormalization and glamorization of smoking
- Eliminating the Hepatitis B Virus and Hepatitis C Virus to Reduce New Cases of Liver Cancer
- Webinar: Smoke-Free Public Housing Implementation; A Live Q and A with the Experts
- Webinar: ANTHC Palliative Care TeleECHO

#### **Northwest Tribal Dental Support Center**

**Ticey Mason, Project Director**

**Bonnie Bruerd, Prevention Consultant**

**Bruce Johnson, Clinical Consultant**

**Kathy Phipps, Epidemiology Consultant**

**Joe Finkbonner, NPAIHB Executive Director**

The Northwest Tribal Dental Support Center (NTDSC) is in their 18th year of funding. The overall goals of NTDSC are to provide training, quality improvement, and technical assistance to the IHS/Tribal Dental programs, and to ensure that the services of the NTDSC result in measurable improvement in the oral health status of the AI/AN people served in the Portland Area. NTDSC activities are listed in categories corresponding to the current grant objectives.

Ensure quality and efficient care is provided in Portland Area dental programs through standardization of care and implementation of public health principles to improve dental access and oral health outcomes.

- NTDSC staff and consultants, in coordination with the Area Dental Consultant, have provided a total of 11 site visits this fiscal year. The addition of Dr. Cheryl Sixkiller has expanded the number of site visits for both IHS and Tribal Dental Programs. NTDSC has met this objective this fiscal year.

Expand and support clinical and community-based oral health promotion/ disease prevention initiatives in high-risk groups to improve oral health.

- The work with ARCORA (The Foundation of Delta Dental of Washington) on our Baby Teeth Matter Initiative (BTM) has continued with 8 continuing dental programs and 4 new dental programs. NTDSC is currently developing a program manual for new programs and recruiting additional dental programs to join BTM in the fall.
- The Elder Initiative was launched in November 2017 with a course focused on treating elderly patients. Nine Portland Area Dental programs attended the course. A second course was held in March 2018. This course focused on community-based interventions. NTDSC is currently recruiting additional dental programs to join the Elder Initiative in the fall.

**Implement an Area-wide surveillance system to track oral health status.**

**Data from the surveillance system will be used to identify vulnerable populations and plan/evaluate clinical and community-based prevention programs.**

- There was not a national oral health survey in 2017 but there are plans to survey 0-5 year olds later in 2018. We are encouraging all IHS and tribal dental programs to participate in this survey.

Provide continuing dental education to all Portland Area dental staff at a level that approaches state requirements.

- NTDSC continues to provide 2 hours of CDE during site visits.
- NTDSC is planning our annual meeting. It will be August 21-23, 2018 in Tulalip, WA. Participants will receive 9 credits of continuing education for the main meeting, 4.25 for the Orientation Session and 3 for the Baby Teeth Matter session.

NTDSC staff and consultants participate in email correspondence, national conference calls, and respond to all requests for input on local, Portland Area, and national issues.

### **Northwest Tribal Registry Project-Improving Data and Enhancing Access (IDEA)**

**Victoria Warren-Mears, P.I.**

**Sujata Joshi, Project Director**

**Monika Damron, Project Biostatistician**

**Joshua Smith, Health Communications Specialist**

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### **Staff Updates**

- No updates

### **Current status of data linkage, analysis, and partnership activities**

#### *Northwest Tribal Registry (NTR) data linkages*

- Completed 2015 CHARS (Washington hospital discharge) linkage and manual review of records
- Completed Washington HIV linkage and manual review of records
- Completed Washington STD linkage and manual review of records

#### *Data Analysis Projects*

- Tribal Health Profiles (THP) project
  - Continued work on a data brief describing diabetes risk factors, prevalence, hospitalizations, and mortality in Washington's AI/AN population.
    - Completed initial draft of Washington Diabetes profile, sent to Kerri Lopez (Diabetes Program) for review and additions
  - Continued developing InDesign templates for future state-level profiles
  - Substance Abuse Profile
    - Began running mortality statistics for drug, opioid, and alcohol-related deaths in Washington
- Washington Communicable Diseases data
  - Ran numbers and created figures/content for NARCH conference presentation on misclassification in Washington's Hepatitis C dataset
  - Began post-linkage data cleaning for Washington STDs data
  - Began post-linkage data cleaning for Washington HIV data
- Hospital Discharge Data
  - Began reviewing process and procedures for cleaning and preparing hospital discharge data (Chiao-Wen and Monika)
- Oregon Public Health Association Call for Abstracts
  - Brainstormed ideas for research questions and relevant health topics
  - Conducted analysis on Oregon Hospital Discharge Data to examine the five-year trend of alcohol and substance use disorders in 2010-2014
  - Conducted analysis on Oregon death certificate to examine suicide death 1997-2013 to compare pre- and post- race-corrected rates of AI/AN vs. NHW (Monika)
  - Prepared abstracts for submission
- Gynecologic Cancers Analysis (with Dr. Amanda Bruegl)
  - Ran cancer incidence and mortality rates and comparisons to non-Hispanic Whites
  - Began writing methods and results sections
- Suicide Surveillance Project
  - Completed first draft of suicide surveillance plan, sent to THRIVE and Biostat Core staff for review

#### *NWTEC Public Health Infrastructure (TEC-PHI) Grant Activities*

- Completed onboarding and project orientation activities for Joshua Smith and Chiao-Wen Lan
- Developed presentation and questionnaire to evaluate health data training needs among delegates at April Quarterly Board Meeting
- Submitted access renewal documents for NWTEC's EpiDataMart access and new user requests for Chiao-Wen Lan and Eric Vinson
- BioStat Core Meetings
  - 5/10 - Provided feedback on Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome analysis

- 5/24 – Discussed processes and strategies for ensuring reproducible research/findings; provided input on Maternal Substance Abuse analysis/poster
- 6/7 – General updates
- Health Communications Specialist
  - Compiled statistics and content on AI/AN health disparities for OHSU School of Nursing class presentation
  - Created template for IDEA-NW presentations
  - Created two “Fast Facts” half-page handouts to promote IDEA-NW data/products
  - Continued work on WEAVE-NW’s Food Policy Handbook
  - Reviewed and provided input on TEC-PHI Evaluation Plan
  - Completed Tableau Beginner and Intermediate Training
  - Provided feedback for the Diabetes Profile
  - Developed content for Health Data Literacy (HDL) Training mapping module
  - Began work on compiling and designing an updated EpiCenter Booklet
- Health Data Literacy Trainings
  - Swinomish Health Data Literacy Training (May 2<sup>nd</sup> – 3<sup>rd</sup>)
    - Logistics: Sent confirmation and welcome emails to registrants, made arrangements with hotel, helped with putting binders and other materials together
    - Developed new content for Food Policy module
    - Provided training to approximately 25 participants
  - Summer Research Institute Training (6/11-6/15)
    - Updated GIS module
    - Finalized content and binder materials
    - Provided training to 22 attendees
- Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Workgroup
  - Contributed to the R21 grant proposal writing concerning maternal opioid use and neonatal abstinence syndrome, submitted 5/13/2018
  - Reviewed Taylor’s abstract on maternal substance use for the PHAP program.
  - Submitted articles for July Health News & Notes newsletter
    - Maternal substance use (MSU) and neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS) article
    - MCH Framework article
- TEC-PHI Workgroups and Meetings
  - Attended TEC-PHI Evaluation Workgroup Meeting (4/16)
  - Attended TEC-PHI Data Practice Group Meeting (4/20)
  - Attended TEC-PHI Extranet Orientation Meeting (5/4)
  - Attended TEC-PHI Evaluation Practice Group Meeting (5/14)
  - Conference call with Amy Groom (Project Officer) (5/21)
  - Attended TEC-PHI Webinar on CDC American Indian Adult Tobacco Survey and provided feedback (6/6)
  - Attended TEC-PHI Program Manager Practice Group Meeting (6/20)
  - Conference call with Amy Groom (Project Officer) (6/25)

#### *Data requests/Technical assistance*

- Assisted Sarah Hatcher with responding to comments/critiques on linkage methods/racial misclassification for Hepatitis C mortality paper
- Provided higher resolution map of Northwest Tribes to Taylor Ellis for poster presentation
- Provided information on misclassification/undercount of AI/AN opioid overdose deaths to Andrew Shogren (Suquamish Tribe)
- Provided statistics on breast feeding among Oregon AI/AN women to Kerri Lopez

- Reviewed and provided input to Region 9 EPA staff person (Priyanka Pathak) on document describing “How to request tribal health reports”
- Provided list of EpiCenter of reports completed for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation and attended call (6/13) with Yellowhawk Clinic staff to provide information on resources/trainings available from the EpiCenter
- Provided Taylor Ellis with data on fire-arm related deaths in Washington for Health News & Notes newsletter article
- Provided information and links on cost of opioid treatment programs to contact from Warm Springs Opioid summit
- Provided templates of data sharing agreements to tribal health contact at Warm Springs

#### *Presentations & Results Dissemination*

- Presentation on AI/AN Health Disparities at OHSU School of Nursing class (Joshua Smith)
- Presentation on IDEA-NW Health Data Literacy Trainings at April Quarterly Board Meeting
- Presentation of abstract “Misclassification of American Indians in Washington’s Hepatitis C Surveillance Dataset” at Northwest NARCH Conference
- Presentation on finding/utilizing data on substance/opioid abuse, Oregon Tribal Opioids and Other Drugs Conference, Warm Springs, OR
- Presented as part of a career panel during an Oregon Public Health Association Epi/Biostat Section meeting

#### *Trainings Provided to Tribes/Tribal Programs*

- Northwest Tribal Colorectal Cancer Summit – Joshua Smith provided training on communications strategies and Sujata Joshi provided information on cancer data resources available from NWTEC
- Health Data Literacy Training, Swinomish, WA, 5/2-5/3
- Health Data Literacy Training during Summer Research Institute, 6/11-6/15

#### *Institutional Review Board (IRB) applications and approvals/Protocol development*

- Submitted continuation approval and study amendment requests to Washington State IRB for WA CHARS/Deaths linkages
- Submitted continuation approval and study amendment requests to Washington State IRB for Washington State Cancer Registry linkages
- Submitted revised continuation approval request to Oregon Public Health Division IRB for Gynecologic Cancers analysis
- Submitted data requests for linkage with Oregon births, deaths, fetal deaths to Oregon Center for Health Statistics

#### *Grant Administration and Reporting*

- Completed TEC-PHI Year 1 Annual Progress Report and Year 2 Continuation Application
- Provided information on TA and Trainings for EpiCenter Semi-Annual Report
- Worked with Tom Weiser to provide updates on EpiDataMart data projects for EpiCenter Semi-Annual Report grant
- Submitted TEC-PHI Year 1 Evaluation and Data Management Plan to CDC
- Received TEC-PHI Year 2 Notice of Award

#### *Collaborations with other programs and other activities*

- Monika continued work with WeRNative to help produce informational “Wellness Wednesday” videos/blogs on nutrition, exercise and culture

- Assisted with the THRIVE Conference - attended half days to aid instructors and monitor the youth, helped with the set up/break down of the evening cultural activities as well as work with the youth during those activities and helped run the youth dance (Joshua/Monika)

## **Travel**

### *Site visits*

- Quarterly Board Meeting, Coquille Tribe, North Bend, OR 4/16-4/18
- Swinomish Tribe for Health Data Literacy Training 5/2-5/3
- Tribal Opioids and Other Drugs Summit, Warm Springs, OR 6/5-6

### *Meetings, Trainings, and Conferences*

- Tableau Training, Tigard, OR 5/7-5/10

**Data reports, fact sheets, and presentations are posted to our project website as they are completed:**

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## **Response Circles – Domestic & Sexual Violence Prevention**

**Colbie Caughlan, Project Manager**

**Ethan Newcomb, Project Assistant**

### **Site Visits**

#### **Tribal Site Visits**

- QBM hosted by the Coquille Tribe, North Bend, OR – April 17-19

#### **Out of Area Site Visits**

- None during this reporting period.

### **Technical Assistance & Training**

During the quarter, project staff:

- Participated in 5 meetings and conference calls with program partners.
- Disseminated the updated the Sexual Assault Prevention campaign materials in early April for Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

During the quarter, Response Circles (RC) staff provided or participated in the following presentations, webinars and/or trainings:

- Webinar (6) – *Conducting a Thoughtful Needs Assessment: A Comprehensive Approach to Program Design for Adult and Children Survivors of DV; Five Sandoval Indian Pueblos Inc.: Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative; Understanding Domestic Violence, Beyond Physical Abuse; Let's Talk about Sexual Health to Support Sexual and Domestic Violence Prevention; Mental Health and; The Masks of Masculinity*

During the quarter, the RC project responded to over 17 phone or email requests for domestic or sexual violence prevention, or media campaign-related technical assistance, trainings, or presentations. Staff received an additional request (five total) to provide funding for Tribes or tribal staff to attend domestic or sexual violence prevention trainings or conferences and to also purchase necessary allowable items for their clients affected by domestic or sexual violence.

### Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

**Response Circles Media Campaign:** All RC promotional materials are available on the web. Materials include: posters, brochures, tip cards, and radio PSAs. Staff sent out materials to 79 tribes or tribal organizations.

**Domestic & Sexual Violence Prevention Messages April - May:** Number/Reach of We R Native messages addressing...

- DVPI = 12 posts, 1 text message, **36,877** people reached

### Other Administrative Responsibilities

#### Staff Meetings

- EpiCenter meetings
- All-staff meetings
- Project Director meetings
- Wellness Committee – monthly meetings and events

#### Publications

- None during this reporting period.

#### Reports/Grants

- Submitted the financial report for year 1 quarter 2 of the Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative (DVPI) grant.
- Submitted the DVPI year 2 continuation application.

#### Administrative Duties

- Budget tracking and maintenance: Ongoing.
- Managed Project Invoices: Ongoing.
- Staff/Intern oversight and annual evaluations: Ongoing.
- Managed Project Subcontracts: Ongoing



### Tribal Health: Reaching out InVolves Everyone (THRIVE)

**Colbie Caughlan, Project Director**

**Celena McCray, Project Coordinator**

### Site Visits

#### Tribal Site Visits

- Squaxin Island Tribe, Squaxin Island, WA – April 2
- Quarterly Board Meeting (QBM) hosted by the Coquille Tribe, North Bend, OR – April 17-19
- Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, Port Angeles, WA – April 24-25
- Upper Skagit Tribe, Bow, WA – May 17
- Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Warm Springs, OR – June 5-6



## Out of Area Site Visits

- None

## Technical Assistance & Training

During the quarter, project staff:

- Participated in 74 meetings and conference calls with program partners.
- Disseminated 28 boxes of the three suicide prevention campaigns for AI/ANs.
- Finalized the script for the Violence & Suicide Prevention videos and began recruiting talent and checking with sites for a location to shoot the videos.
- Hosted a successful 8<sup>th</sup> Annual THRIVE Conference on June 25-29, 2018 at NAYA in Portland, OR.

During the quarter, THRIVE provided or participated in the following presentations and trainings:

- Presentations (5)– Presented on the THRIVE project at the Northwest Indian Youth Conference, 60 participants, Squaxin Island, WA; Presented on *Responding to Concerning Posts by Native Youth* at the American Association for Suicidology's (AAS) annual conference; Presented *Responding to Concerning Posts on Social Media: A Training Video for Adults Who Work with Native Youth* at the 2018 Contemporary Northwest Tribal Health Conference, 70 attendees; Presented *Concerning Posts on Social Media* at the WA Tribal Behavioral Health Conference, 21 attendees; Presented on NPAIHB Social Marketing Campaigns on the *Strategic Communication: From Planning to Action Webinar* and; Presented on NPAIHB adolescent health topics at the NW Adolescent Health Alliance meeting at the THRIVE Conference, 30 attendees, Portland, OR
- Facilitation/Training (3) – hosted a Question Persuade Refer (QPR) training for trainers, 26 participants, NPAIHB Offices, Portland, OR; hosted a facilitators training for the *Healing of the Canoe* (HOC) curriculum, 15 participants and; facilitated QPR for chaperones at the THRIVE Conference, 15 participants, Portland, OR

During the quarter, the THRIVE project responded to over 178 phone or email requests for suicide, bullying, Zero Suicide Model, or media campaign-related technical assistance, trainings, or presentations.

## Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

**THRIVE Media Campaign:** All THRIVE promotional materials are available on the web. Materials include: posters, informational rack and tip cards, t-shirts, radio PSAs, and Lived Experience videos.

**GLS Messages April – May:** Number/Reach of We R Native Facebook messages addressing...

- Suicide (general) = 14 posts, 0 text message, 25,411 people reached
  - #WeNeedYouHere Campaign (specifically THRIVE) = 3 posts, 0 text message, **18,600** people reached
  - #WeNeedYouHere - LGBT2S = 1 post, 0 text message, 11,300 people reached
  - #WeNeedYouHere – Veterans = 2 post, 0 text message, 7,300 people reached

## Other Administrative Responsibilities

### Staff Meetings

- EpiCenter meetings
- All-staff meetings
- Project Director meetings
- Wellness Committee – monthly meetings and events

### Publications

- None during this reporting period.

**Reports/Grants**

- Submitted the FFR for year 3 quarter 2 of the Meth & Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) Purpose area 2 grant.
- Submitted the year 4 continuation application for the IHS MSPI grant.
- Submitted the FFR for year 1 quarter 2 of the Domestic Violence Prevention Initiative (DVPI) Purpose area 1 grant.
- Submitted the year 2 continuation application for the IHS DVPI grant.

**Administrative Duties**

- Budget tracking and maintenance: Ongoing.
- Managed Project Invoices: Ongoing.
- Staff/Intern oversight and annual evaluations: Ongoing.
- Managed Project Subcontracts: Ongoing

**Wellness for Every American Indian to View and Achieve Health Equity (WEAVE)**

**Victoria Warren-Mears, Principal Investigator**

**Nanette Yandell, Project Director and Epidemiologist**

**Jenine Dankovchik, Evaluation Project Specialist**

**Nora Frank, Health Educator**

**Ethan Newcomb, Project Assistant**

**Ryan Sealy, Tobacco Project Specialist**

**Birdie Wermey, National Evaluation Specialist**

**BACKGROUND**

WEAVE-NW is a program of the Northwest Tribal Epidemiology Center, funded through the CDC's Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country (GHWIC) initiative. The overall objective is to establish or strengthen and broaden the reach and impact of effective chronic disease prevention programs that improve the health of tribal members and communities.

The project has built capacity and created lasting change through training, technical assistance and collaborative support to aid Northwest tribes in creating policy, systems and environment changes that encourage healthy lifestyles.

**Meetings (excluding internal)**

**Conference/committee: 0**

**Tribal Community: 9**

**Funding Agency: 5**

**Sub-Awardee: 2**

**Community (non-tribal): 0**

**Government Partner: 1**

**Other: 4**

***Total Meetings: 21***

**Site Visits**

**Date(s)**

**Tribe**

**Short Summary**

04/23/18 -  
Visit)

04/24/18

Nisqually Tribe Tend, Gather, Grow Workshop (Site

*Total number of site visits this quarter: 1*

### **Presentations**

*WEAVE-NW gave a total of 4 presentations this quarter*

### **Professional Development**

*WEAVE-NW staff completed a total of 8 professional development activities this quarter*

### **Technical Assistance Given**

*WEAVE-NW responded to 16 requests for technical assistance this quarter*

### **Trainings**

#### **In-Person**

- 4/2/2018 Peer Counseling Breast feeding training
- 4/4/2018 Youth tobacco 101
- 5/2/2018 Health Data Literacy
- 5/22/2018 Tribal Tobacco Prevention Conference
- 6/11/2018 Health Data Literacy
- 6/18/2018 Community Based Participatory Research
- 6/25/2018 Native Fitness & Traditional Foods THRIVE Conference
- 6/26/2018 Thrive Conference Tobacco 101
- 6/28/2018 Traditional Teas THRIVE Conference

#### **Webinar**

- 4/12/2018 Tribal EndoECHO clinic
- 5/10/2018 Tribal EndoECHO clinic
- 6/14/2018 Tribal EndoECHO clinic

*Total number of trainings given this quarter: 12*

## **Western Tribal Diabetes Project**

**Kerri Lopez, Director**

**Don Head, Project Specialist**

**Erik Kakuska, Project Specialist**

### **Trainings**

- Thrive – 150 Native youth – 18 in our session
  - Track focus on Youth Native fitness
  - Tobacco 101: traditional, marketing, cigarettes,
  - Traditional food and nutrition
- DMS training
  - 5 participants
  - NW tribes – Umatilla, Quinault, Quileute, Skokomish
- Youth movement Training – OSU
  - 150 youth from NW tribes across Oregon

- NAYA
  - Provided fitness training sessions
- Tobacco training at Suquamish
  - 44 participants
  - 19 tribes and two urban programs, AIHC, WA state, SPIPA, Minnesota Clearways Native Representative – Indian Desk
  - Focus policy, systems and environment
  - Presentations from NTCCP and WTDP
- Online Diabetes Management System training, Apr 3-5
- Coquille; tribal site visit clinic, pharmacy, tribal long house, housing

#### Technical Assistance:

- Ongoing for updating new program staff
- Aberdeen Area (2); TA for Master List not having chart #'s listed. Suggested an internal search, as is one of the criteria for a Master List search and Qman
- Albuquerque; HSR
- Burns; NF follow up
- Carl T. Curtis Health Education Center; Adobe connect; DMS audit
- Cow Creek; (3) TA about the 0% on the UACR; a taxonomy issue at the time, and that she could get an approximation of the UACRs by running the audit on her current patients, but wouldn't get the real number because Cow Creek hasn't run the Audit on a search template; request HSR
- Hozhoogo lina Wellness Program, TA on HSR, adding more than four providers in excel spread sheet
- Isleta Health Center; DM patients NOT seen last year by optometry – report and Icare
- Klamath; Native Fitness follow up
- Makah, (2) TA to send HSR; TA for finding DECEASED patients in the DMS register from the past three years. Suggested a QMAN search with specific timeframe.
- Nez Perce Nimiipuu Health, question about removal of RPMS currently just VA
- NM (ABQ area) TA: DM Specialist requesting TA for finding Patients on the register
- Northern Navajo Medical Center (2), TA icare panels and labs
- Paiute, NV; TA for renaming an existing register. As well as how to import new DM patients to register.
- Phoenix IHS – sharing resources and PowerPoint packets from DMS class for use in phoenix area
- Quileute Health Center; access to dms registry; Icare questions
- Quinault, TA for pulling information on patients who have had diabetes eye exam
- Region IX – RPMS help
- Rosebud Comprehensive Care Facility, TA on Qman to find inpatients that have had a hypoglycemic event
- Southern Ute; TA to add new patients to registry
- Squaxin Island, (2) SOS update registry; pre-diabetes registry; TA 2017 and 2018 HSR. I emailed her the 2017
- Tsehootsooi medical TA to combine register; through QMAN and case management
- Umatilla; TA for a report on Elder patients who are a target for High Risk
- Pilot – DMS class on EchoZoom
  - Feedback from national data team

Special Projects:

- Updated the Health Status Report – template
  - Posted on web page for SDPI programs to utilize
- Native Fitness 2018 reserved and scheduled with Nike at TWC
  - 40 registered
  - Sent confirmation follow up
  - Received NAFC presenter titles & descriptions
  - Sent out to NW tribes – WTDP and IHS
  - Negotiating with Nike on possible modifications for location
- Indian Day Celebration TA
  - Created flyer and media images
- Endo ECHO Meeting
  - IHS, WEAVE, WTDP
- SDPI Steering Committee (2)
  - Program updates, DPP reimbursement update, NF flyer disseminated

Partnerships and collaborations

- Tribal Breastfeeding Group
  - NPAIHB, WA state, tribes
- NNACOE/NPAIHB Tribal Engagement Team
  - Meeting – intern at NPAIHB - Michaela and Zack (second meeting)
    - Interested in holistic health approach
    - Discussion of “We are healers” evaluation project – survey for determinants of health in tribal clinics – replicating another project
    - Hearing project
    - Overview of NPAIHB projects
  - Core meeting for NACOE team –
    - Successes and next year action
  - Warm Springs IRB documents for focus group edits
    - Revision for IRB submitted
    - New date, consent form, letter from WS clinic
- OHA General staff presentation - Oregon AI/AN Cultural Presentation
  - History of Oregon tribes,
  - Legislation, and successes
- Moore Nutrition Conference
  - Presentation food insecurity – update SDPI activities
- OHA HPCDP - Oregon AI/AN Cultural Presentation
- AISE conference;
  - Morning wellness workout
- WS BRFSS Project
  - Preliminary frequency report done
  - Draft summary report

Meetings/Conferences

- NPAIHB Staff meeting
- NPAIHB Project directors meeting
- Participate in EndoEcho
- Thrive planning
  - Providing session on physical activity, nutrition, traditional tobacco
- Follow up call with VA for issues from the veterans committee meeting
- Indian Day planning

Conference Calls:

- Webinar E-Learning follow up
- Echo – Diabetes case management
- Improving Health Care Delivery Data Project: Steering Committee meeting
- SDPI steering committee call