Welcome | FROM OUR CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRS

Dear Colleagues,

It is our pleasure to extend you a warm welcome to the 2017 National Sexual Health Conference, the growth of which, since its inception four years ago, has been an exciting journey. Our time in Denver will be spent renewing old relationships and sparking new ones, all while sharing information and perspectives on best practices to enhance sexual health across the lifespan.

An important context of this conference is the necessary and long overdue move towards embracing a comprehensive sexual health framework that looks towards the promotion of health and wellness rather than a narrow fixation on diseases. The status of sexual health as a public health priority is well justified since sexual health significantly impacts the overall health, happiness and well-being of individuals, families, and communities.

To that end, the goals of the conference are:

1. Increase knowledge, communication and respectful attitudes regarding sexual health
2. Increase use of high quality evidenced-based educational, clinical and other preventive services that improve sexual health
3. Increase capacity for reinforcement of healthy, responsible and respectful sexual behaviors and relationships
4. Decrease adverse health outcomes including HIV, STIs, viral hepatitis, unintended pregnancies and sexual violence
5. Decrease stigma and increase health equity

“Our time in Denver will be spent renewing old relationships and sparking new ones, all while sharing information and perspectives on best practices to enhance sexual health across the lifespan.”
Our Planning Organizations and Planning Committee have benefited from our more than two dozen Supporting National Partners who helped shaped this year’s program along with feedback from past year attendee evaluations. The conference agenda includes a robust mix of plenary, concurrent general, workshop, oral abstract and poster sessions along with an Exhibit Hall containing a great mix of supplementary learning opportunities. Presentations touch on many domains—clinical care, advocacy, social justice, and sexual pleasure to name a few—and they are best viewed not in isolation but as overlapping, with each impacting the others. A particularly important opportunity afforded by the meeting is to strengthen our ability to collaborate and support one another as we each work towards creating a more sexually healthy nation.

We hope you enjoy our time together along with the charms of the Mile High City. While we’re only together for two full days, the learning and networking opportunities that the conference will provide should allow us to accomplish a great deal and hopefully send you home with an invigorated spirit and a sense of community and support as you do your good work. On behalf of the conference planning team, we are pleased and appreciative that you’ve chosen to attend and enhance this conference!

Warmly,

Lynn Barclay  
Conference Co-Chair  
President and CEO, American Sexual Health Association

Eli Coleman, PhD  
Conference Co-Chair  
Professor and Director, Program in Human Sexuality, University of Minnesota

John M. Douglas, Jr., MD  
Conference Co-Chair  
Executive Director, Tri-County Health Department
Welcome
TO THE 2017 NATIONAL SEXUAL HEALTH CONFERENCE

The three days of the conference are filled with experts from around the United States here to share their experiences, thoughts and visions on sexual health and to highlight cutting edge issues. However, just as importantly, if not more so, in addition to the experts at the front of the room, you are surrounded by over 650 colleagues from around the country, each of whom is dedicated to improving sexual health in the United States.

We encourage you to take advantage of this time to meet them and to share your stories...

Share your challenges. Somebody may have a solution.

Share your successes. Somebody may need the lessons you’ve learned.

Meet a new collaborator. Meet a new important contact.

Find a mentor. Become a mentor.

Inspire someone. Be inspired.

…move sexual health forward!
**Table of Contents**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Section</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Planning Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Planning Organization and Supporting National Partners</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>About Our Plenary Session Speakers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Hyatt Floor plan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>AGENDA: THURSDAY, JULY 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>AGENDA: FRIDAY, JULY 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>AGENDA: SATURDAY, JULY 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Speaker and Faculty Disclosure Summary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Continuing Education Process</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Complimentary Wi-Fi access provided to participants of the 2017 National Sexual Health Conference.
SSID: SexualHealth  |  PW:NSHC2017

#2017NSHC  |  #ThingsOverheardAtThe2017NSHC
Planning Committees:

CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRS

Lynn Barclay  
President and CEO  
American Sexual Health Association

Eli Coleman, PhD  
Professor and Director  
Program in Human Sexuality  
University of Minnesota

John M. Douglas, Jr, MD  
Executive Director  
Tri-County Health Department

CONFERENCE PLANNERS

John Fitch  
Interim Director  
Denver Prevention Training Center  
Denver Public Health/Denver Health

Peter Ralin, MS  
President  
AIDS Coalition for Education

CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Lucy Bradley-Springer, PhD, RN, ACRN, FAAN  
Editor, Journal of the Association of Nurses in AIDS Care  
Associate Professor Emerita  
University of Colorado Denver

Allison Finkenbinder, MSN, WHNP-BC  
Nurse Trainer  
Denver Prevention Training Center  
Denver Public Health/Denver Health

Rosemary Thomas  
Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment  
HIV/STI Community Planning Coordinator  
Planning, Communication and Compliance, CDPHE

Danielle Tuft, MPH  
Sexual Violence Prevention Program Manager  
Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment

Marissa Vasquez  
Youth Sexual Health Program Coordinator  
Denver Public Health/Denver Health

Patrice Zink, MA  
Training Director  
JSI Research and Training Institute

Terry Stewart  
Consultant/Former Director  
Denver Prevention Training Center  
Denver Public Health/Denver Health
Thanks to the Following for Their Support:

PLANNING ORGANIZATIONS

American Sexual Health Association
Denver Prevention Training Center
Colorado Department of Public Health & Environment
University of Minnesota Program in Human Sexuality

SUPPORTING NATIONAL PARTNERS

Advocates for Youth
AIDS Alliance
AIDS Foundation of Chicago
Center for Sexual Health Promotion
Colorado Youth
Denver Health
Health HIV
Healthy Teen Network
JANAC
JSI
National Association of Community Health Centers
NASTAD
National Coalition for LGBT Health
National Coalition for Sexual Health
NSVRC
Planned Parenthood
The Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality
The AIDS Institute
Tri-County Health Department
About our Plenary Session Speakers

MARIOTTA GARY-SMITH, MPH, CSE is a 2nd generation Oregon (Portland) native and a 3rd generation social justice activist/agitator. As a result of her family history, she became interested in social justice, public health and human sexuality/behavior in high school.

After high school, Mariotta moved to Atlanta to continue her education; earning a BA from Agnes Scott College; and an MPH from the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University. In the fall of 2008, Mariotta was one of 5 nationally selected scholars for the 2008-2009 Inaugural Class of the Center of Excellence for Sexual Health (CESH) Scholars Fellowship Program at Morehouse School of Medicine. In 2009, Mariotta co-founded the Women Of Color Sexual Health Network (WOCSHN – ‘wok-shyn’); an online-based, collective organization for female-identifying/women sexuality professionals of color. She’s an AASECT (American Association of Sexuality Educator, Counselors and Therapists) Certified Sexuality Educator, is finishing her term as 2016-2017 AASECT Annual Conference Co-Chair; and recently completed her tenure as an Associate Editor for the American Journal of Sexuality Education (AJSE).

With 15+ years of experience in presenting, teaching and supporting community based sexuality/sexual health education, Mariotta truly enjoys engaging with the public and creating safe, open spaces for culturally focused education about sex, sexuality and sexual health for communities of color.
MICHAEL REECE, PHD, MPH is a Professor in the School of Public Health at Indiana University-Bloomington and the founding director of that university's Center for Sexual Health Promotion. Michael's academic training includes an MPH from San Diego State University, a Ph.D. in public health from the University of Georgia, and post-doctoral training in community-based participatory research at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health. His professional background includes over 2.5 decades of community-based public health work, including having led such initiatives in diverse geographic and cultural regions of the US and abroad.

Before becoming university based, Michael served in various capacities in the non-profit, corporate and government sectors of public health and served in leadership capacities related to epidemic management and the development and evaluation of behavioral interventions. In particular, his work has focused on the delivery of programs in the context of sexual health, mental health, and substance abuse, and almost exclusively within racial, ethnic, and sexual minority communities. His current research is focused on two primary areas, including projects covering broad aspects of sexual health in the US, Africa, and the Caribbean, and projects related to the delivery of HIV-related mental health care in the southeastern US and Africa. Major current projects include a nationally representative prospective study conducted between 2010-2020 that is focused on establishing population-based rates of sexual behaviors and condom use across an 80-year lifespan of the US population (ages 14-94 years).

During the period 2012-2016 he served as the IU School of Public Health’s associate dean for research and graduate studies and other leadership in sexuality has included serving as President of the board of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sexuality (SSSS), President of the board of the North American Federation of Sexuality Organizations (NAFSO), and President of the board of Friends of The Kinsey Institute.
About our Plenary Session Speakers

CLARE COLEMAN is President & CEO, National Family Planning & Reproductive Health Association (NFPRHA). Clare leads NFPRHA’s policy and health care delivery efforts on behalf of the publicly funded family planning provider network. She came to NFPRHA in 2009 from her position as CEO of Planned Parenthood Mid-Hudson Valley (NY).

Clare previously spent more than a dozen years on Capitol Hill working for then Rep. Chuck Schumer (D-NY) and former Reps. Jim Jontz (D-IN) and George Hochbrueckner (D-NY), ultimately serving as Chief of Staff for Rep. Nita Lowey (D-NY).

Before joining the Lowey staff, Coleman was a federal lobbyist for Planned Parenthood Federation of America and did a year-long stint at New York University School of Medicine. Currently, Clare serves as a liaison to Planned Parenthood Federation of America’s National Medical Committee and on the National CPN Resource Center Advisory Board. She also represented NFPRHA on various HHS Office of Population Affairs’ Expert Workgroups. Clare, a native Long Islander, is a graduate of Smith College.
Hyatt Regency Conference Rooms

FLOOR PLAN
Third Floor

Centennial Ballroom
Centennial Ballroom Foyer
BACK OF HOUSE
Guard
OPEN TO GLASS CANYON BELOW
BATHROOMS
MINERAL FOYER
MINERAL HALL
AGATE
GRANITE
QUARTZ
B
A
C
B
A
C
B
A
C
BACK OF HOUSE
BACK OF HOUSE
Centennial Ballroom
D
E
G
F
H
C
B
A

Hyatt Regency Conference Rooms
AGENDA | THURSDAY JULY 6, 2017

8 AM–12:15 PM  
**Transforming Health an Inside Job: Using Motivational Interviewing to Build Health Momentum**  
AGATE A-C

LGBT people experience significant health disparities, including increased tobacco and drug use, increased risk of HIV and shorter life expectancy. By the end of this workshop participants will be able to: 1) State the difference between ‘directional’ and ‘directive’ counseling; 2) Demonstrate the process of “Focusing” and the mutual development of a “Change Goal” and 3) List at least four “Discord Evoking” MI incongruent styles of interaction.

Paul Warren, LMSW

12:30–4:30 PM  
**Wet Prep Workshop**  
GRANITE A/B

Presenting knowledge and techniques necessary for the proper collection, examination and reporting of vaginal wet preps, participants will have the opportunity to enhance their microscopic skills and examine specimens containing Trichomonas, yeast, “clue” cells, red and white blood cells.

Teri Anderson, MT

12:30–4:30 PM  
**Understanding the LGBTQ Struggle to Sexual Health and How to Clear the Path**  
MINERAL A-C

An interactive and engaging 4-hour workshop will discuss how the sexual health disparities faced by LGBTQ communities are influenced by social determinants of health. By understanding this correlation, this lens can be used to provide more culturally responsive services that reflect the diverse health care needs of LGBTQ communities. This workshop will also include a discussion about how explicit and implicit bias may perpetuate stigma in healthcare settings, strategies to provide more responsive care, a skills practice with LGBTQ terminology, and an opportunity to hear what an equitable health care experience looks like for LGBTQ communities. Finally, we will discuss engagement strategies for transgender patients and young men who have sex with men of color who bear the burden of adverse sexual health outcomes. This workshop will end with an opportunity for participants to reflect on the content and plan for immediate action steps to take back to their agencies.

Dustin Wagner | Rodney McCoy, Jr.
3:30–4:30 PM  
**The Intersection of Healthcare Legislation and Sexual Health**

A look at current coverage policies and how they translate to access to reproductive health services, the role of Medicaid and safety net providers for low-income women’s access to sexual health services. Major provisions of ACA repeal, including Medicaid expansion, optional Essential Health Benefits such as maternity, blocking Medicaid funds to Planned Parenthood, major limits on abortion coverage, as well as the impact of new rules on exemptions for contraceptive coverage will be discussed.

Usha Ranji, MS

1–5 PM  
**Conference Sign-in and On-site Registration**

CENTENNIAL FOYER

5–5:30 PM  
**Conference Kick-off: A Vision of Sexual Health**

An overview of Sexual Health in the United States, how we got here and where we are going.

Lynn Barclay | John M Douglas Jr, MD | Eli Coleman, PhD

5:30–7 PM  
**The Cutting Edge of Sexual Health in the U.S.**

A panel presentation of cutting edge issues in sexual health with topics including health equity, reproductive health, adolescent health, LGBTQ health, sexually transmitted infections/HIV and sexual violence prevention. Hear from the experts. The session will conclude with the opportunity for questions and answers.

Demetre Daskalkis, MD, MPH | Ed Gardner, MD
Mariotta Gary-Smith, MPH | Jessica Ladd, MPH
Genevieve Martinez-Garcia, PhD | Christine Nevin-Woods, MD
Kees Rietmeijer, MD, PhD
AGENDA | FRIDAY, JULY 07, 2017

7–8 AM

BREAKFAST

8–8:55 AM

Social Justice and Sexual Health

A discussion of sexual health in the context of social justice and intersectionality. Consider how the focus on ensuring a person’s access to sexual health resources are impacted by intersectionality (cultural/ethnic identity, sexual/gender identity/expression, faith beliefs/practices, documentation status, language barriers, ability, age, etc.). How do those who are most impacted by these variables actually engage in a system of care that has been historically oppressive (institutional, structural, systemic and/or social)? Being able to provide equitable care with cultural humility and to engage in removing barriers requires the practitioner (US) to assist the communities we serve. It requires thinking differently, changing perspective, and being open to what may be uncomfortable, unknown or untried in the ways we work.

Mariotta Gary-Smith, MPH, CSE

8:55–9:15 AM

BREAK

9:15–10:10 AM

Ending the Epidemic In NYC: Focusing on LGBTQ Health

Through a process of evaluating strategies and identifying and leveraging resources, New York City continues to progress toward the achievable goal of decreasing the rate of new HIV infections to below epidemic levels with a focus on issues that are central to LGBTQ health. New programs designed to reach populations most at risk for acquiring HIV include providing organizational support and capacity building for transgender agencies and agencies serving black men who have sex with men, supporting events to promote the health and wellness of black men who have sex with men, and providing crystal methamphetamine harm reduction services. Additionally, New York City has formed a LGBTQ Health Equity Coalition and will soon be releasing a LGBTQ Health Care Bill of Rights for LGBTQ New Yorkers seeking health care services. Finally, New York City will soon launch a Sexual Health Express Center, a low-threshold, high tech, high volume, non-judgmental and affirming sexual health center to provide express HIV and STI testing. Supporting the health of often marginalized populations, increasing awareness of status, improving viral load suppression, and magnifying the use of HIV medications for prevention are the pillars of the NYC strategy to end HIV by making NYC “status neutral.”

Demetre Daskalakis, MD, MPH
9:15–10:10 AM  
**Out of Silence: Abortion Stories from the Resistance**

Almost one in three women in the United States will have an abortion in her lifetime. Yet few of us share our stories. Social conservatives use shame and stigma to silence our voices and isolate our experiences. And in this silence, a cacophony of anti-abortion rhetoric and an onslaught of abortion restrictions have flourished. This concurrent plenary will offer a glimpse into the resistance movement. What is cultural advocacy and can it turn the tide? What does the decision in last year’s Supreme Court case Whole Woman’s Health vs. Hellerstedt tell us about the impact of shattering our silence? Can storytelling shift the national narrative on abortion as it has in so many other rights and justice movements? Or will our children and grandchildren be forced back into the dangerous back alleys of yesteryear?

Debra Hauser, MPH

10:10–10:30 AM  
**BREAK**

10:30–11:40 AM  
**Reproductive Health**

The current status of reproductive health in women and men and how it relates to sexual health including the national political environment and its effects on reproductive health will be reviewed. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) work in epidemiology and surveillance, environmental approaches, health care system interventions, and community programs linked to clinical services will be reviewed. Gender injustice in reproductive health will be discussed along with health gaps and health inequity issues related to access to care and quality of care in the U.S. and globally. Lack of reproductive access and care both here and abroad has led to a lack of education and preventive services, unintended pregnancies, pregnancy terminations, lack of prenatal care, pregnancy related complications, labor and delivery and postpartum complications, general poor health, infant and maternal mortality, and lack of critical family planning services. Because of the negative focus on such areas as birth control and abortion; other issues often get ignored including sexually transmitted infections/diseases, HIV/AIDS, pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility, chronic pelvic pain, gynecologic cancer, sexual abuse and violence, female genital mutilation, interstitial cystitis and incontinence, mental health, and chronic disease.

Christine Nevin-Woods, MD
10:30–11:40 AM

**PrEP Clinical Pearls**

HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) is an evidence based biomedical HIV prevention tool. For providers with limited time, it is important to provide PrEP counseling on risks, benefits and indications clearly and efficiently. Risk assessment may differ for patients by age, gender, sexual orientation and social circumstance and so a one size fits all approach may not be successful. In addition, there are complexities to navigating PrEP prescribing in a serodiscordant couple as the HIV positive partner moves in and out of virologic control. This session will use cases to explore issues related to HIV risk assessment and PrEP counseling and follow-up.

Charlene Flash, MD, MPH

---

10:30–11:40 AM

**Industry and the Sexual Health Framework**

Each company has a unique perspective on sexual health and what they’ve learned over the years about impediments to widespread usage of their products which have an impact on the sexual health. From promoting the HPV vaccine (Merck, pre-exposure prophylaxis for HIV infection (Gilead), and condoms (Church & Dwight), there are lessons learned across these efforts to enhance sexual health. Marketing strategies have been important to develop acceptance of these products. These efforts have involved dealing with the media, government regulations, advertising constraints, physician attitudes and knowledge, professional and public awareness, knowledge and acceptance. Barriers and strategies have included addressing the general social climate and attitudes about sexuality.

Note: Due to accreditation restrictions, no CE is provided for this presentation.

Mark Thrun, MD | Rodney Finalle | Bruce Weiss
More Perfect, Less Typical: Increasing the Effectiveness of Second-Tier Contraception

This session will address how we can help our patients who choose these options become more perfect users by fully discussing common mistakes and assisting them in making realistic and effective back-up plans. The workshop will discuss common mistakes of the pill, patch, ring, and shot that decrease effectiveness and tips to use with patients to prevent mistakes and lessen the impact if mistakes occur.

Amber Eisenman, MS

Do More Text Messages Result in Better Impacts for Teen Pregnancy Prevention? Findings From a Dose-Response Analysis for the Youth All Engaged! Text Messaging Program

Youth attending more education sessions and responding to text more often increased self-efficacy to refuse sex and there was a significant interaction between texts and sessions attended. We observed no impact of increased response to text message on condom or contraceptive use or pregnancy.

These data suggest there is a dose response for teen pregnancy prevention programs, where greater attendance in person and greater engagement with text message can impact self-efficacy for refusal of sex, an important factor in healthy sexual behavior. While we know that exposure to in person programs is important, these data offer the first evidence we are aware of that considers whether greater engagement with health promotion text messages results in greater benefit and underscores the importance of paying attention to text message design to make it more engaging for the intended audience. This workshop will focus on the results of the study.

Sheena Bull, PhD, MPH
10:30 – 11:40 AM

**Normalizing Sexual Health as a Key Component of Health**

Sexual health is regularly thought of in a disease, disaster, dysfunction lens where if it is addressed, it happens after adverse experiences have occurred. Historically, health professionals have had little formal training on sexual health and how to address sexual health with patients across the lifespan as well as in different health settings. During this interactive session, participants will strategize ways to normalize sexual health as a part of overall health and well-being and apply the strategy in inpatient, outpatient, and community health settings. In the session, participants will also talk about the types of health professionals who can serve as champions in the various health settings.

Carey Roth Bayer, EdD, MEd, BSN, CSE

**Curricular Review Process and Results for Compliance with California Health Youth Act: Finding “Teeth” for Comprehensive Sexual Health Education Policy When Resources Are Limited**

Results of an intensive review of ten existing curricula commonly used by California public school districts to compare their content with the newly adopted requirements of the California education code related to comprehensive sexual health education. In the session, we will describe the formation of the group and the process we undertook to address the law and reconcile assessment discrepancies. We will share the impact of the review on changing curricular offerings at the publisher level and the subsequent impact on the quality of comprehensive sexual health education offerings in California.

Lidia Carlton, MPH
10:30–11:40 AM

**African-American Women Living with HIV and Family Planning**

Due to the stigma and limited resources, recent cases show African-American women living with HIV may receive inadequate health care and limited health care information; increasing their chance to transmit HIV to their unborn child. How can the African-American community, particularly women, build trusting relationships with medical providers and reduce stigmatizing information related to HIV? What can the community do to attain accurate information on HIV and how/where can the community disseminate the information? How can the medical community encourage African-American women living with HIV to participate in health family planning?

Alexis Cooper, MHA

**NCSD’s Policy Academy: Fundamentals of Policy and Communications to Address Public Health Problems**

This presentation will provide participants with an understanding of the difference between lobbying and education when it comes to interacting with policymakers. Participants will define lobbying and education and how to safely engage in educating policymakers and the benefit of this education. Participants will be exposed to the NCSD Policy Academy and learn about the program. Participants will explore success stories of participants of the Policy Academy. Participants will engage in brainstorming and small group discussions to identify public health problems in their own work that could be addressed through policy change. The presentation will offer strategies to strengthen relationships and overcome barriers in new and existing coalition partnerships.

Matthew Prior, MPH
The Process of Becoming a Sexual Black Woman: A Grounded Theory Study

Study findings led to a conceptual model that explains the process of becoming a sexual Black woman. The model shows three distinct phases in sexual development, i.e., girl, grown and woman, that occur along two pathways, i.e., fast versus cautious, regarding their sexual activity. Experience with or risk of a STI was a condition that influenced how Black women evolved in their sexuality. Having had STIs often resulted in women initiating more self-protective behaviors. Major categories that influence this process of becoming a sexual Black woman included Protection (from self and others) and Stereotype Messaging. Negative life events, such as sexual trauma and early sexualization, affected activation of protection and risk behavior in Black females.

Natasha Crooks, RN

Health is Power Campaign: Promoting Sexual Health Among Heterosexual African American Men

Health is Power is a media campaign developed by CDC’s Division of STD Prevention (DSTDP) and its partners to promote sexual health among young heterosexual African American men, ages 18-30. Health is Power utilizes a multi-phased approach with positive, empowering messaging around 1) increased condom use; 2) healthy relationships; 3) STD prevention; and 4) open partner communication. The National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO), in partnership with the DSTDP, is leading a demonstration site project where two organizations, Louisiana Public Health Institute (New Orleans, LA) and CCM Foundation (Houston, TX) are being funded to design, implement, and evaluate customized Health is Power campaigns in their communities. During this session, Health is Power, will be presented as a customizable media campaign to engage heterosexual African American men with sex-positive messaging. Louisiana Public Health Institute, and CCM Foundation will demonstrate how they have adapted this campaign using their organizational and community networks, discuss some of the challenges they faced and lessons learned when developing their campaigns and present some of their customized campaign materials. These organizations will also demonstrate how they plan on implementing and evaluating their campaigns using a customizable evaluation framework created by NACCHO.

Sarah Getachew, BA | Alexandra Caccamo, MPH
OPTIONAL LUNCHEON PRESENTATION BY GILEAD SCIENCES
(RSVP ONLY)

HIV Prevention Medication: Reducing the Risk of Acquiring HIV-1 Infection

This presentation will include information about TRUVADA® for pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) to reduce the risk of sexually acquired HIV-1 infection when used in combination with safer sex practices in certain high-risk, uninfected individuals and will include information about the indication, prescribing considerations, important safety information including boxed warnings, clinical trials data, and Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategy (REMS) program.

Note: Due to accreditation restrictions, no CE is provided for this presentation.

Mark Thrun, MD

Laying the Foundation for Improving LGBT Health in Primary Care

LGBT patients experience unique social determinants of health related to stigma, laws and policies, demographic factors, and barriers to care and have unique health needs that are often not addressed in primary care. Ten community health centers from nine states spent one year laying the foundation for culturally responsible, clinically-appropriate primary care for their LGBT patients through the use of two improvement strategies:

Together, these strategies encouraged public health and primary care collaboration, supported integrated service delivery models, created communities of practice, and provided clinical knowledge and practice-based improvement strategies to lay the foundation for improved health outcomes for LGBT patients. Participants will learn the structure and execution of the initiative, emerging practices for identifying, engaging, and caring for LGBT patients in community health centers, and key challenges and opportunities.

Ashley Barrington, MBA, PCMH, CCE | Jane Lose, CNM, ANP
Wanda Montalvo, PhD, RN | Sixto Munoz, LCSW
Comprehensive Sexual Health Education Including a Sex Positive Approach

Quality sex education provides a foundation for sexual health throughout the lifespan. It is not a luxury, nor is it discretionary. It is essential for helping young people understand healthy relationships, bodily autonomy, mutual respect, sexual orientation, gender identity and the important roles abstinence, contraception, and condoms play in achieving sexual health throughout people’s lives. This workshop will offer a model for supporting youth sexual health, with a focus on the importance of sex education. Topics covered will include: the state of sex education in the U.S. today and the renewed tug of war between quality sex education and abstinence-only programming. Presenters will share a few resources to help schools implement quality sex education that is LGBT inclusive and meet the National Sex Education Standards. In addition, workshop participants will be introduced to AMAZE, an award winning, engaging new video series covering puberty and other sex education issue for 10 to 14 year olds, their parents and educators.

Debra Hauser, MPH

Is it Worth It?: Using Digital Media and Health Interventions for Sexual Health Promotion

This presentation will draw from our experience developing two sexual health mobile apps (Crush and Pulse), and testing them through a rigorous randomized controlled trial. We will present evidence on how digital media and mHealth interventions can be used to support behavior change and will provide an overview of current applications relevant to sexual health. We will actively engage participants as we share lessons learned and key considerations in the conceptualization, development, production, testing, and maintenance of digital media and mHealth interventions. We will discuss the selection of traditional and emerging behavior change theories for concept development; multiple development paradigms including human-centered and participatory approaches; selecting a mobile platform and dissemination channel; and sustainability factors. By the end of the workshop, participants will be expected to answer our workshop question...is it really worth it?

Genevieve Martinez-Garcia, PhD
Expanding PrEP Horizons: CIS and Transgender Women

This session will discuss when and how to screen for HIV risk in cis and transgender women. Review national screening recommendations and guidelines. Identify populations who would benefit from PrEP. Summarize key points of prescribing and managing PrEP. Discuss benefits of PrEP for HIV prevention in cis and transgender women: it can be used without partner’s knowledge (thereby reducing risk of violence/assault or fear of disruption in relationships), it can facilitate pregnancy in sero-discordant couples, it can allow cis and transgender women to have meaningful sexual experiences with near elimination of HIV risk. Briefly review CDC/Federally funded programs or nonprofit organizations aimed at increasing PrEP usage in cis and transgender women. Work with audience to discuss current screening tools that are useful for both eliciting sexual health history in supportive way as well as normalizing screening for HIV in all populations. Elicit audience contributions to identify tools that are being utilized in different clinic settings in ways that address clinician needs for time efficiency and patient needs for supportive environment.

Nikole Gettings, CNM, MSN

Case Management: Retention Outcomes for HIV Vulnerable PrEP Initiates

PrEP appointments for BLYMSM and TWOC were tracked through Howard Brown Health’s electronic medical records system. Attendance to first (one month) and second (four month) follow-up PrEP appointments were calculated for patients initiating PrEP at any point between July 2015 and April 2016. Attendance results were compared between those enrolled and not enrolled in PrEP case management. It was found that BLYMSM and TWOC with PrEP case management were more likely to attend their first follow-up and second follow-up appointments than those without case management.

Matthew Lowther, MPH, MSW
12:55–2:05 PM Inclusive Reproductive Health Education in School-Based Health Centers

Denver Health School-based Health Centers service both male and female Denver Public School students. Utilizing a positive youth development framework, and motivational interviewing techniques, the HEP health educators conduct one-on-one sessions with youth. The Health Educators meet with students to assess sexual behavior and intentions and educate on abstinence, risk reduction and pregnancy prevention methods. Each session is tailored to the individual student’s needs or wants and developmental levels. This intervention covers education on topics such as abstinence, refusal skills, partner communication, menstruation and puberty, STI risk and transmission, barrier methods, contraception, and healthy relationships. A brief history of the Denver HEP model as well as strategies to develop and implement a HEP program within school settings will be discussed.

Gillian Grant, MPH | Cori Depue

Scaling Up: The Role of Partnership in Implementing School-Based Approaches to Adolescent Sexual Health

The presentation will provide participants with an understanding of the impact that positive partnerships play in scaling up the delivery of inclusive adolescent sexual health education and services. Participants will examine various types of partnerships, their roles in the work, and how to identify key partners to scale up the distribution of their sexual health approaches. Participants will define formal vs. informal partnerships and the benefits of developing both within the field. The presentation will analyze the levels of organizational partnership, progressing from networking and effective communication to cooperation, coordination, coalition, and ultimately collaboration. Participants will explore various types of partnerships to achieve a holistic approach to supporting the delivery of adolescent sexual health approaches. Participants will engage in brainstorming and small group discussions to identify stakeholders who could support the promotion of their adolescent sexual health approaches. The presentation will offer strategies to strengthen relationships and overcome barriers in new and existing partnerships. Participants will explore success stories and identify why partnership should be a component in scaling up the delivery of adolescent sexual health approaches. The presentation allows participants the opportunity to develop a preliminary plan to identify and develop local partnerships to enhance organizational work in sexual health. The NCSD/CAI/CDC developed Establishing Organizational Partnerships to Increase Student Access to Sexual Health Services: A Resource Guide for Education Agencies will be provided.

Brittany McBride, MPH | Lillian Pinto | Samantha Ritter, MPH
Red Dirt Rising: Innovative Approaches to Sexual Health in a Conservative State

This session will introduce sexual and reproductive health statistics including teen birth rate, adolescent sexual activity, and contraceptive use from a variety of sources including the National Campaign, YRBS, and local and state data—with a focus on the disparities between “red” and “blue” states. Information on sexuality education statutes and relevant legislation will also be covered, including corresponding behavioral and health outcomes. Using this information as a foundation, the session will then engage participants in a discussion around common barriers faced by public health practitioners in conservative settings and possible approaches to dismantle widespread opposition to both comprehensive sexuality education and accessible sexual healthcare. Finally, the session will provide a toolbox of approaches that can be used to advocate for both sexuality education and youth-friendly healthcare while simultaneously respecting societal and cultural norms and expectations.

Courtney Peters, MPH | Veronica Whitehead, M.Ed, CHES

Sexual health is a state of physical, emotional, mental and social well-being in relation to sexuality. It is not merely the absence of disease, dysfunction or infirmity — it requires a positive and respectful approach to sexuality and sexual relationships, as well as the possibility of having pleasurable and safe sexual experiences, free of coercion, discrimination and violence.

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION
Using Technology and Interdisciplinary Sexual Health Care to Identify Risks, Support Safer Sex Behaviors and Showcase Outcomes!

The focus of this round table session will include 1) Climate of Medicine; 2) Barriers to care; 3) Creating a culturally-sensitive environment; 4) Needs assessment for a course in sexual health; 5) Course syllabus and structure; 6) Content delivery; 7) Application of knowledge; 8) Ongoing evaluation of course; 9) Demonstration of coursework.

Jennifer Salerno, DNP, CPNP, FAANP

Evaluation of Comprehensive Sexual Health Services for Under Insured Priority Populations in an Urban Clinical Setting

This presentation will cover the significance of having a Comprehensive Sexual Health Services for Under Insured Priority Populations in an Urban Clinical Setting. It will address the need to offer an underserved population with high HIV incidence a system for effective and sustainable STI care and treatment delivery through a novel multi-level intervention to support achieving optimal outcomes. It will also cover HIV and STI prevalence in NYC high-incidence area and how we have been successful in engaging and sustaining at-risk people, including individuals from diverse backgrounds and disenfranchised communities, LGBT persons, youth, individuals who have been incarcerated, and people with mental health and substance use problems. The presentation will display the multi-level approach including insurance benefits coordination, substance use and mental health screening, and health system level interventions to enhance engagement in the STI care, PEP, and PrEP for the HIV prevention continuum.

Joaquin Aracena, MA
12:55–2:05 PM

**Acting on HIV – Using Theater to Promote Health Conversations**

The session will describe how the Northern Kentucky Health Department HIV Case Management Program and Falcon Theater of Newport, Kentucky collaborated to create HIVoices, a theater story telling project about living with HIV based on conversations with six case management clients. Attendees will learn about the process used and how each person’s experience in interacting with healthcare providers, family and friends affects those relationships. Video recordings of some of the stories will be presented.

Clint Ibele, MSW, LSW  |  Brian Menefee

**Culture Matters: Collaboratively Building Tribal and Community-Focused Youth Programs**

Presenters will provide overview information on the Gender Matters youth sexual health program and lead roundtable discussions on developing cultural adaptations alongside Tribal and Native communities, using the process outlined in the Gender Matters Native Youth: An Adaptation Manual as well as the community engagement continuum. Participants will be encouraged to look at their areas of practice, how they currently adapt programs and engage communities, and how their activities and approaches can be improved. Participants will have the opportunity to speak with both providers from their areas of practice and others from different professions to encourage cross-collaborative dialogue on incorporating culturally relevant approaches holistically into youth SRH.

Mandy Ackerman, LMSW, MPH  |  Hannabah Blue, MSPH

**Modernizing Programs to Collect Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Data**

This presentation will explore opportunities for more nuanced SOGI data collection through:

- Federal data collection activities, including federal surveys, marketplace applications, Meaningful Use program, and Medicaid and Medicare
- Health department data collection activities, including infectious disease, prevention, care, and surveillance programs.

Mike Weir, MPH
12:55–2:05 PM  
**Development, Implementation, and Evaluation of a Sexual Health Care Course Utilizing an Asynchronous Online Format for Advanced Practice Nursing Students**  
1) Climate of Medicine; 2) Barriers to care; 3) Creating a culturally-sensitive environment; 4) Needs assessment for a course in sexual health; 5) Course syllabus and structure; 6) Content delivery; 7) Application of knowledge; 8) Ongoing evaluation of course; 9) Demonstration of coursework.

Justin M. Waryold, DNP, NP-C | Kelly C. Walker, DNP, CNM

**Balancing Pleasure and Safety in HIV Prevention and Testing: Shifting our Gaze from Virus to Voice**  
The round table session will review key elements of the sexual health model for HIV prevention and testing. Comparing current HIV testing procedures and practices with sexual health methods from community outreach, testing environment, testing interpersonal interactions, sexual health psycho-educational groups and evaluation outcome instruments. Round table presenters will show enlarged photos of the sexual health environment, provide sample curriculum exercises and discuss the six principles of sexual health as central components for the sexual health model of HIV prevention and testing. Content will highlight sexual health as a balance between an individuals safety and pleasure while ensuring and protecting sexual rights.

Amanda Benton, BSW

2:05–2:25 PM  
**BREAK**

2:25–3:20 PM  
**HIV Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis in Women and Communities of Color**  
HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) is an evidence based biomedical HIV prevention tool that has not been fully implemented among at risk women and communities of color in the United States. This session will briefly review the evidence for PrEP use, describe a role for PrEP as a complement to HIV treatment as prevention (TasP) and introduce the existing data on peripartum PrEP.

Charlene Flash, MD, MPH
2:25–3:20 PM

**For Goodness Sex: Changing the Way We Talk to Teens about Sex, Values and Health**

Helping adolescents develop healthy sexuality is difficult without changing the underlying assumptions that sex is competitive, power-based, and conquest driven. By helping young people change the way they think about sexuality and sexual activity, we can also help change their behaviors to be more healthy, just and equitable. Sexuality Educator Al Vernacchio will present a new framework for thinking and talking about healthy sexuality that is based on something unexpected and delicious — pizza.

Al Vernacchio, MSEd

---

3:20–3:40 PM

**BREAK**

---

3:40–4:50 PM

**About U: Changing Youth and Young Adult HIV Prevention and Testing from Risk Reduction to Person-centered Sexual Health Conversations**

Sexual health based HIV prevention and testing hypothesizes that people place high personal value upon opportunities to contemplate and discuss how they balance safety from HIV while making choices about pursuing their sexual pleasure. SAMHSA funded a San Antonio based team of professionals, researchers and sexual health advocates to develop, implement and measure for a sexual health based prevention and testing program. This presentation will describe the key elements of the “Unity” program goals, design, “About You” sexual health HIV prevention curriculum, study evaluation and team collaboration with Texas HIV training, substance abuse and HIV testing professionals.

Doug Braun-Harvey, MFT, CGP, CST

---

**Sexual Health Disparities among LGBTQ Emerging Adults of Color**

LGBTQ individuals are becoming more visible in society and more socially acknowledged. Among this population, sexual health disparities are a major public health concern. The LGBTQ communities affected by sexually transmitted infections including HIV, are disproportionately affected by social and structural determinants of health that have historical and political roots that strongly impact sexual health outcomes. The LGBTQ population need culturally appropriate and unbiased health care, especially for men who have sex with men and transgendered women. Sexual health is multi-factorial and complex. Accessible, affordable, and acceptable and good quality sexual health services for all is critical. This session will focus on these issues specifically as it pertains to young LGBT young adults of color.

Lorece Edwards, DrPH, MHS

This interactive session will provide participants with an overview of the development and pilot testing of a comprehensive toolkit for family providers wanting to begin or enhance PrEP services from patient education to onsite PrEP administration. Facilitators will demonstrate use of the online toolkit and suggest strategies for using it.

Jacki Witt, JD, MSN, WHNP-BC, SANE-A, FAANP
Yamini Oseguera-Bhatnagar

Exploring Evaluation in a Clinic-Based PrEP Intervention for HIV Vulnerable PrEP Initiates

Demonstration projects geared at increasing uptake and sustaining care retention for Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) users are being implemented throughout the United States, but little is known about the evaluative tools and measurable outcomes being used for these programs. Howard Brown Health, one of the country’s largest LGBTQ health providers, is currently implementing a program providing case management to PrEP initiates who are highly vulnerable to HIV infection. This program aims to support adherence to PrEP medication and retention to care by using a case management approach to service delivery. A comprehensive overview of the program will familiarize the audience with specific components of case management for PrEP initiates, including referral systems, engagement strategies, enrollment processes, adherence measures, and data collection and management. Evaluative measures, tools, successes, and challenges of the program’s implementation will be explored.

Matthew Lowther, MPH, MSW
Sound Bites and Proof Points: Securing Media Coverage of Sexual Health

A positive, practical message platform for communicating the importance of sexual health to reporters will be presented. It includes a core premise, and four message boxes that address: What is the problem? What is the solution? What are the benefits? What is the call-to-action? It features media-ready sound bites, key messages, and proof points for use in interviews and media materials. Simultaneously, participants will learn about a model for message development that can be applied to other sexual health topics.

Susan Gilbert, MPA

Moving Data Into Action

This session will explore the role of public health professionals and their community partners in understanding and addressing social determinants of health as contributors to health disparities. It will explain the process of developing a local health profile through needs assessment and data analysis and identify means of building collaboration across a community to support common public health goals related to sexual and reproductive health.

Karri Bartlet, MPH   |   Sara Mader, RN, BS   |   Stevie Burrow, MPH

Having “The Talk” in Preschool?

This interactive session will present the importance of sexuality education at all stages of childhood based on the developmental needs at each level. Participants will explore the age of possible exposure to issues that influence sexuality and safety and what is needed at that age in terms of education to address these needs.

Kimberly Dickman, EdD

Self-esteem’s Role in Positive Adolescent Sexualities and Communication with Adults about Sex

This presentation will describe results from longitudinal evaluation data collected from 253 adolescents on sexual behaviors, attitudes, self-esteem, and relationship with their parents/caregivers. Knowing that positive parent-child relationships contribute to risk reduction among adolescents, this research explores the question of self-esteem’s role in creating positive adolescent-parent relationships that can facilitate good adolescent sexual health. Adolescents were asked a series of 18 scale questions related to self-esteem and self-efficacy that were combined to create a self-esteem score.

Janene Brown, MPH   |   Mara Aussendorf
Overview of Hepatitis C: A Primer for Sexual Health Providers

This presentation will review the current research and epidemiology of sexually transmitted HCV, followed by a discussion of the various risk factors and prevention counseling. We will discuss how to incorporate HCV into a sexual health history, and close with a discussion of HCV testing and the meaning of results.

Andrew Reynolds

MENTAL ILLNESS & SEXUAL HEALTH: OPPORTUNITIES FOR A MULTIDISCIPLINARY WORKFORCE

This session will focus on ways in which providers from multiple disciplines can examine and discuss attitudes toward sexuality among individuals with psychiatric disabilities. The KCAASS, a tool used among individuals with physical disabilities, will be used as platform for discussion. In particular, attendees will review the items and superordinate concepts of the KCAASS, adaptations to items to contextualize them within psychiatric disability, and participate in practice scoring the tool and interpreting outcomes. The session also will include a component focusing on ways in which the measure can be used in program staffing and workforce training endeavors with clinical teams and other providers.

Nicole J. Pashka, MS, CRC, CPRP, LCPC  |  Lisa A. Razzano, PhD, CPRP

BUTCH FEMME SEXVERSATIONS

The presenters will co-facilitate Sexversations, an exercise centered on Butch Femme culture. All butches, femmes, ladies, gents, studs, Trans WSW (women-who-have-sex-with-women) and Trans MSW (men-who-have-sex-with-women) are welcome to participate if drawn to or supportive of Butch Femme identities and expression.

Gabby Santos  |  Tandra LaGrone

PEER-2-PEERS; UTILIZING SOCIAL MEDIA USERS FOR SEXUAL HEALTH PROMOTION

This presentation will describe a framework for an on-line, peer-based intervention that promotes sexual health and wellness among young Latino men who have sex with men and Trans-women. We will explain the process used in the development of the program and the recruitment and duties of the peer opinion leaders. We will also explore specific considerations when embarking on line versus face-to-face intervention.

Patrick Piper
3:40–4:50 PM

**Condoms, Pleasure and Policy: Exploring Condom Fit & Access Issues**

This is a condom workshop highlighting sizes, materials, shapes, textures. Brands & costs; negotiation / integration / maintaining erections/ minimizing disruption. Condom Fit-Kit interventions: creating condom kits for exploration & troubleshooting Condom Distribution; and looking at best practices vs. problematic practices.

Joshua D O’Neal

**Sexual Health Socialization through Digital Platforms**

This workshop will compare traditional sexual health communications (i.e., school-based settings) and non-traditional sexual health communication (i.e., social media, web-based settings).

Marcel Byrd

4:50–5 PM

**TRANSITION**

5–6 PM

**Sexual Health Across the Lifespan**

Research focused on sexual behavior and sexual health promoting behaviors is important to inform the development of evidence-based interventions, educational campaigns, and effective policies, all of which are essential components of a comprehensive approach to promoting sexual health. Beginning in 2009 and annually since, the National Survey of Sexual Health and Behavior (NSSHB) has been conducted by the Center for Sexual Health Promotion at Indiana University specifically to provide nationally-representative sexual health surveillance data that can fill some of the gaps that exist in sexual health research. This presentation will provide an overview of findings from the NSSHB, with a particular focus on trends over time related to sexual behaviors of adolescents and adults, details of condom and other contraception use trends among the US population, and other data related to the US population’s perceptions of issues related to relationships, sexual pleasure, and the use of other sexual health products such as lubricants and vibrators. Additionally, this presentation will include a discussion of the need for ongoing sexual health surveillance in the United States and the manner in which these types of data can be used to inform practice.

Michael Reece, PhD, MPH

6 PM

**Networking Reception and Poster Session**
Applying Lessons from STD Control to Combating Sexual Assault on College Campuses

In STD control, we have learned the importance of sexual networks in disease transmission, and have developed strategies like partner notification that use the power of these networks. What would happen if we applied a similar strategy to combating sexual assault on college campuses, where over 85% of survivors know their assailant and over 90% of assaults are committed by repeat offenders? In 2015, a team of survivors, engineers, designers, psychologists, lawyers, campus administrators, and epidemiologists created Callisto – an online system to help survivors document and report their assault. The system provides survivors with an option to only report their assault if someone else names the same perpetrator – allowing survivors who don’t want to report alone to come forward together.

Jessica Ladd, MPH

Humane Sexuality: What People Want to Know and Hear from a Sexual Health Care Specialist

This session will describe common issues that a sexual health specialist confronts in their daily life, their essential tasks and the skills required to carry out these tasks. The essential skill is to be a humane and compassionate professional. Sexual health is a broad concept and the sexual health specialist must be versed in a variety of sexual health issues. While no one can be an expert in all areas, one has to develop as much knowledge and skill in as many of the areas possible, to address clients concerns and to know when to refer to other sexual health specialists. It is important to address the interconnectedness of the sexual health concerns and pay attention not only to the individual issues but the complexity of the relational and social environment. Approaching sexual health issues in a comprehensive fashion as well as taking some time to devote to change the sexual health climate and social determinants of sexual health is extremely helpful. The presenter will provide perspective on this work over his 40 year career as a sexual health specialist.

Eli Coleman, PhD
Using Innovation to Advance Adolescent Sexual Health Outcomes

The last 10 years have seen great improvements in overall adolescent sexual health. Sexually transmitted infections and pregnancies have significantly decreased. Effective contraceptive use has increased, and adolescents find it easier to access information about health and sexuality. Federal funding has greatly supported the use of programs that have been rigorously tested to ensure youth receive comprehensive and medically accurate information, and has heightened the field's awareness of the importance of effective interventions. However, evidence-based programs do not address the needs of all vulnerable populations, LGBTQ youth, or young males for example. Although educators may quickly develop interventions to meet the need of specific populations, the need for evidence on their efficacy usually delays the release of programs, or mean that interventions never get appropriately tested. We are at a crossroad where the field must balance and find compromise between robust programs and promising programs, between full-fledged interventions and brief interventions, between face to face interactions versus remote learning.

This workshop will briefly provide an update of the state of adolescent sexual health outcomes and sexual health interventions. It will provide an overview of new emerging approaches to address sexual health education, such as mobile-based technologies, graphic novels, SMS messaging, bloggers, and social media. We will invite participants to reflect on how innovative interventions can be quickly developed and deployed to address diverse and evolving needs, while being informed by evidence, driven by target users and based on behavior change theory.

Genevieve Martinez-Garcia, PhD

Cutting Edge Issues in Sexually Transmitted Infections

In the U.S. rates of reportable sexually transmitted infections (STI) are at record levels. The evolving STI epidemics, especially syphilis and gonorrhea are concentrated among populations that are also at highest risk for HIV, particularly men who have sex with men (MSM) and even further concentrated among MSM of color. Several studies indicate that syphilis and gonorrhea infections in HIV uninfected MSM are among the strongest indicators of subsequent HIV infection, a warning signal that should lead to targeted, high-impact prevention measures, including HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP). Sustained high levels of syphilis among MSM now also show spill-over effects to heterosexual populations. Increasing syphilis rates among women has resulted in a rise in congenital syphilis in the U.S., calling for renewed efforts to prevent, diagnose and treat syphilis in pregnancy. This session will discuss the evolving STI epidemics in the U.S. from different geographic perspectives and suggest shifts in prevention approaches in an overall sexual health context that will result in a more effective public health response.

Kees Rietmeijer, MD, PhD | Karen Wendel, MD | Heidi Bauer, MD, MS, MPH
10:05–10:25 AM  
BREAT

10:25–11:35 AM  
That Burning Sensation is Desire: Promoting Biomedical HIV Prevention with Pleasure  
An overview of the HIV prevention development pipeline will be provided, with research snapshots on new biomedical modalities. An examination of several social marketing campaigns promoting PrEP follows.

Jim Pickett  |  Clare Collins, MEd, MA  |  Elijah McKinnon

Syringe Exchange: Health & Safety Issues for People Who Inject Drugs  
Stigma prevents society from making informed decisions about public health. Old-fashioned laws and attitudes surrounding drug use, accidental overdoses, and the spread of blood-borne pathogens like HCV and HIV have historically served to perpetuate the problems they sought to resolve. The HRAC’s current initiatives—based on science, data, and compassion—are good for the health and safety of everyone in our community. Learn about how a syringe access program keeps our communities safer, the seven pieces of harm reduction legislation in Colorado, and overdose prevention with access to Naloxone.

Lisa Raville

Legislating Sex: Reading Between the Sheets  
Sex and sexuality are a fundamental part of what it means to be human. In case there’s any doubt, we’ve got science, research, evidence, facts, history, personal stories, and lived experiences to back it up. Yet unlike other aspects of our lives that are dignified with respect and support by our governing institutions, policymakers either can’t help focusing on sex or want to avoid the topic altogether when it comes to laws, public programs and policies, and resources. Whether it’s related to sexuality education, gender equality, LGBTQ rights, or sexual and reproductive health and rights, policy decisions are being made every day across the nation that support our humanity, or seek to control or curtail these rights. This isn’t a new phenomenon, but the current political climate magnifies some threats and presents some new opportunities. Come join in the discussion on where and how policy decisions are made. Explore the status of current programs, funding, and legislation that could impact sexual health and rights. And learn what you can do to help protect or advance policies that secure our fundamental right to sexual health!

Jeseca Boyer, MA
10:25–11:35 AM

**Building Bridges with Faith Communities**

We will address key barriers and hesitations about reaching out to faith communities, why it’s worth it, and strategies for making connections. Participants will leave with a better idea of who to reach out to and what connections to use. We will also have a chance to practice identifying shared vision and proposing partnership.

Emily Miller, BA, CSHE

---

**Virginity 101: Breaking Myths and Popping Preconception**

We will be focusing on 5 main myths about virginity. Within the first myth (that virginity exists) and the second myth (it’s all about the hymen) we will look at hymenology and flawed historical conceptualization of what should identify a virgin from a non-virgin. The third myth (when a woman loses her virginity it will hurt a lot) will take a trauma-informed look at why this myth exists and the self-fulfilling prophesy that it creates. The fourth myth (that “non-virginal” vaginas are less pleasurable) and the fifth myth (that it changes who you are as a person) address the shaming messages that students and adults alike are confronted within media and society. And finally wrapping up with tips for applying what has been learned into classroom practice.

Emily Miller, BA, CSHE

---

**Risk and Resilience in the Lives of Transgender/Gender Non-Conforming (TGNC) Adolescents**

This study uses anonymous surveillance data provided by 9th and 11th grade students in Minnesota in 2016. Students who were transgender, genderqueer, genderfluid or unsure about their gender identity (TGNC) were compared to those who were not, using chi-square and t-tests. Outcome measures included sexual risk behaviors (e.g. multiple partners, unprotected sex, intoxication at last sex), substance use, bullying experience, emotional well-being, and four protective factors.

Marla E. Eisenberg, ScD, MPH

---

**Queer Ideas of Fun: Harm Reduction in Sexual Health and Drug Use**

This workshop explores substance use within the GLBTQ community through harm reduction and racial justice lenses. Workshop participants will engage around a series of issues related to substance use and personal identity including theories of addiction, culturally appropriate service/treatment delivery, and the intersection of sexual risk harm reduction and substance use harm reduction. Workshop participants will learn about harm reduction principles and practices, the war on drugs’ effect on marginalized communities, and model programs that address substance use through racial justice and harm reduction frameworks.

Marcel Byrd
Implementing a Regional, Coordinated Approach to Decrease HPV-associated Diseases in the Denver-metro Area

Since 2015, the Alliance has executed coordinated analytic, communications, and clinic-level interventions to address multiple barriers to increased immunization uptake. We will describe outcomes. First, the Alliance built an integrated information system for tracking vaccination rates. This tool compares immunization rates across both the population and practice level and by gender, insurance status, age and race. Second, using community input, we launched a unified communications campaign in February 2017 to motivate parents to talk to their child’s provider about the vaccine. Finally, the Alliance implemented a clinic-level intervention to enhance quality improvement efforts in practices across our five counties.

Nicole Steffans, MPH

Improving Provider-Patient Communication About Sexual Health

This presentation will illustrate how “Sexual Health and Your Patients: A Provider’s Guide” can help providers in primary care and other settings to improve their sexual history-taking, delivery of preventive sexual health services to patients across the lifespan, and overall communication about sexual health. The presentation will feature: (1) key points for ensuring a productive sexual health conversation (e.g., assessing your own discomfort and identifying biases, avoiding making assumptions, and asking for preferred pronouns and terminology when talking to a transgender patient); (2) the 3-4 essential sexual health questions providers should ask all adolescents and adults, including questions about sexual orientation and gender identity; (3) the preventive sexual health services recommended by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, CDC, and national medical associations; (4) sample responses to help providers answer common questions asked by patients about different sexual health topics; (5) general information about recommended screening tests; and (6) links to clinical education and resources on sexual health.

Alyson H. Kristensen, MPH
**RounDTABLES**

10:25–11:35 AM  

**Supporting Transgender and Genderfluid Young People**

This presentation follows the American Psychological Association’s guidelines for working with transgender and genderfluid populations. Content included will be: Foundational knowledge, transgender cultural competency, and best practices for working with transgender and genderfluid people.

Jaymie Campbell, MA, MEd

**Getting to Zero Through the Integration of Sexual Health Services in Primary Care**

Primary Care Development Corporation (PCDC) is part of the national Capacity Building Assistance Network (CPN) and is funded by CDC to provide free national HIV prevention training and technical assistance to health care organizations (HCOs). Through our work as CBA providers, we have supported health care organizations integrate HIV prevention services and conversations about sexual health as part of comprehensive primary care. During this presentation, we will highlight some of the promising practices that we have seen in the field, as well as invite some of our CBA HCO partners to discuss their experiences with adopting an integrated approach in order to reduce stigma and increase access to important services for communities disproportionately affected by HIV. We will also provide an overview of training and TA resources available to participants to support their own integration efforts and how to access these resources. Lastly, an overview of current treatment options will be presented to the group.

Brandon Harrison  |  Sarah Blust, LMSW, MPH
10:25–11:35 AM  
**Hepatitis C Update: Best Practices in Screening and Treatment**

This workshop will review the epidemiology of HCV, risk factors and natural history of the disease. The latest data regarding rates of sexual transmission will be presented. We will also review CDC’s recommendations for HCV testing in primary care practices and other care settings. Successful models of HCV testing programs in primary care and public health settings will be presented. Lastly, an overview of current treatment options will be presented to the group.

*Stacey Trooskin, MD, PhD*

---

10:25–11:35 AM  
**The Life Story: A Key Ingredient to Retaining HIV Positive Mexicanos**

As one of the grantees in a large county clinic within the city of Chicago we developed an individual, clinical patient navigator intervention targeting individuals of Mexican origin and embedded this intervention within a highly functional one-stop shop with a long history of bilingual care. We will share the key ingredients of implementing this intervention including mixed methods data on barriers to engagement, psycho-educational skill building strategies, and implementation.

*Patricia Aquado, PhD, LCSW | Naomi Jimenez, LCSW*

---

11:35–11:45 AM  
**TRANSITION**

---

11:45 AM–12:30 PM  
**Reflections on 100 Years of STD Control in the U.S.: What Can History Teach Us About the Future?**

This presentation explores a century of STD trends in the context of significant social and cultural change, political movements, biomedical advances in diagnostics and antimicrobial treatments, advances in the prevention of pregnancy and HIV, screening and reporting practices, technology-transformed social and sexual networks, and government STD control programs. The impact of government public health programs will be critically evaluated with the intent of envisioning effective strategies moving forward.

*Heidi Bauer, MD, MS, MPH*
What's Sexuality Education Got To Do With Violence Prevention?

This interactive session will use Dr. Dennis Dailey’s model of the Five Circles of Sexuality to examine how sexuality education impacts sexual violence prevention. The difference between risk reduction and primary prevention will be laid out within the framework of the Five Circles. Participants will examine the way that understanding gender or considering fantasy, for example, influences the risk and protective factors for sexual assault. Participants may find that much of what they do can directly impact sexual violence and time will be given to plan what they can do within their everyday roles to change the landscape of sexual assault.

Kimberly Dickman, EdD

Leveraging the OPTIONS Model of Sexual Risk Assessment to Improve Clinical Practice

Peer-reviewed research of the OPTIONS model and the corresponding risk levels, implementation in clinical settings in Colorado, review of the OPTIONS App technology and instant clinical reports using our proprietary algorithm. Roundtable Discussions: Same as above but adding case studies of adolescent patients reflecting under identified populations and cultural trends, demonstration of the OPTIONS App technology and instant reports. Ten minutes for questions and answers conclude the session.

Note: Due to accreditation restrictions, no CE is provided for this presentation.

Lisa Rue, PhD | Kathryn Lusczakoski, PhD

Parent-Child Sexual Health Communication: Does Gender of Children Matter?

This workshop will cover literature review, research design, and results, followed by a discussion of potential implications with participants. What do we tell children when we only teach them about their own anatomy? Why is it that parents are discussing significantly less sexual health topics with their male only children, compared to parents with female only or male and female children? What are the consequences of teaching female children, but not male children how to say no to the invitation to engage in sexual behaviors with a partner?

Shannon Phelps, MA, CHES
11:45 AM–12:30 PM

Encouraging Sexual Pleasure for Women: from Adolescence to Adulthood

Many adult women are dissatisfied with their sex lives. They struggle with low desire and low levels of sexual pleasure. And they feel stuck. Perhaps the origins of dissatisfaction are in our societal attitudes about sex for women. Sexual education focuses on avoidance of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases and on consent. When and how do women learn about their bodies and their sexuality? When are they encouraged to find their voice to become sexually empowered? In this session, we will address how:

- Societal expectations for sexuality education differ between boys and girls
- The early sexual experiences of young women reverberate through their adult lives
- A focus on sexual pleasure for girls will enhance adult female sex lives
- Talking about sex gives rise to women’s voice and empowerment in their sexuality

Jane Epstein, CNP | Elizabeth Harrison, LCSW

Healthy Relationship: A Rural State Embraces a Socio-sexual Health Education Program for Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities

This session will review the importance of supporting the relationships and sexuality of individuals with ID/DD, core components of the Friendships & Dating Program, accessibility tips for professionals to be inclusive in their practice, lessons learned through implementation, and preliminary data demonstrating the impact of the program for Wyomingites with ID/DD.

Katie Lancaster, MSW | Canyon Hardesty, MS, CHES
Recruiting, Facilitating, and Maintaining a Youth Community Advisory Board (YCAB) to Inform an HIV Prevention Research Project with Adolescent MSM and Transgender Youth

The presentation will cover recruitment, facilitation, and maintenance of YCABs. We recruited using multiple modalities at a variety of organizations, including 17 youth organizations, 10 community-based coalitions and research studies, 20 school GSAs, and 4 health centers. Recruitment also took place on social media and through individual referrals. We were able to recruit 13 YCAB members (ages 15-19), including 8 young men attracted to men, 3 transgender men, 1 transgender woman, and 1 gender nonconforming member. The YCAB includes 6 Black members, 1 Latino member, 1 Black/Latino member, and 5 White members. Broad-based recruitment served a dual purpose of building community relationships, and bringing together a diverse group of youth from across the Boston area to inform the project. The curriculum and facilitation of meetings was founded on knowledge sharing and skills development. This encouraged members’ engagement in the research project. Meeting logistics also played a central role in ensuring success of the YCAB. Frequent communication with members in their preferred modality (i.e. Facebook, email, text, phone calls) helped maintain consistent attendance and showed members that their presence was valued. Other logistical strategies included rotating meeting location, developing shared ground rules, encouraging youth voice in the design of the group, and providing incentives for attendance.

Sophia Geffen, BA

LUNCH

Lunch Keynote: Advocacy, Policy and Funding: Moving Sexual Health Forward

In 2017, the Trump administration, the 115th Congress, and many statehouses across the country have set an ideologically driven goal to undermine sexual health programs and policies. Potential changes include: significant cuts to and/or the elimination of essential grant programs such as the evidence-based teen pregnancy prevention program, STI prevention and treatment funding streams, and the Title X national family planning program; a substantial restructuring of Medicaid, the predominant source of public funding for coverage of many sexual health services; the repeal of the Affordable Care Act that is currently responsible for the health insurance coverage of more than 20 million individuals nationwide; and prohibitions on participation by Planned Parenthood or other entities in federal programs. Access to sexual health care is under siege. This discussion will provide an overview of opponents’ agenda, the prospects for the essential programs that underpin sexual health, and strategies to move forward.

Clare Coleman

Final Comments and Close

John M Douglas, Jr., MD
Conflict of Interest Disclosure Summary

The following planning committee members and speakers have no commercial interest relationships to disclose:

PLANNING COMMITTEE:
- Lynn Barclay
- Lucy Bradley-Springer
- Eli Coleman
- John Douglas
- John Fitch
- Allison Finkenbinder
- Halley Hadfield
- Victoria Myers
- Peter Ralin
- Terry Stewart
- Rosemary Thomas
- Danielle Tuft
- Chris Voegeli

SPEAKERS AND FACULTY

Mandy Ackerman
Joaquin Aracena
Patricia Aguado
Mara Aussendorf
Lynn Barclay
Ashley Barrington
Karri Bartlett
Heidi Bauer
Carey Roth-Bayer
Amanda Benton
Hannahah Blue
Sarah Blust
Jesseca ‘Jesse’ Boyer
Douglas Braun-Harvey
Janene Brown
Sheana Bull
Stevie Burrows
Marcel Byrd
Alexandra Caccamo
Jaymie Campbell
Lidia Carlton
Clare Coleman
Clare Collins
Alexis Cooper
Natasha Crooks
Demetre Daskalaksis
Azul DelGrasso
Cori Depue
Kimberly Dickman
John M. Douglas
Lorece Edwards
Marla E. Eisenberg
Amber Eisenmann
Jane Epstein
Edward Gardner
Mariotta Gary-Smith
Sophia Geffen
Sarah Getachew
Nikole Gettings
Susan Gilbert
Gillian Grant
Marie Hamilton
Brandon Harrison
Elizabeth Harrison
Debra Hauser
Clint Ibele
Naomi Jimenez
Alyson Kristensen
Jessica Ladd
Tanda LaGrone
Katie Lancaster
Jane Lose
Sara Mader
Genevieve Martinez-Garcia
Brittany McBride
Elijah McKinnon
Brian Menefee
Emily Miller
Wanda Montalvo
Sixto Muñoz
Christine Nevin-Woods
Joshua D. O’Neal
Nicole Pashka
Courtney Peters
Shannon Phelps
Lillian Pinto
Patrick Piper
Matthew Prior
Usha Ranji
Lisa Raville
Lisa Razzano
Michael Reece
Andrew Reynolds
Samantha Ritter
Gabby Santos
Nicole Steffens
Al Vernacchio
Justin Waryold
Mike Weir
Veronica Whitehead
Continuing Education Process

The following individuals in a position to control content for this activity declare they have a commercial interest relationship relevant to the content of this activity and it has been resolved with the nurse planner.

SPEAKERS AND FACULTY

Eli Coleman  
Co-Chair of Sexual Health Advisory Council

Charlene Flash  
Scientific Advisory Board for Gilead Sciences; research funding by Gilead Sciences

Matthew Lowther  
Salary supported by grant from Gilead Sciences

Kathryn Lusczakowski  
Co-founder of Preventative Technology Solutions

Yamini Oseguera-Bhatnagar  
Salary supported by grant from Gilead Sciences

Jim Pickett  
Organization receives funding from Gilead Sciences

Cornelis Rietmeijer  
Part of clinical study for which Cepheid provides test kits

Lisa Rue  
Co-founder of Preventative Technology Solutions

Jennifer Salerno  
CEO of Possibilities for Change

Stacey Trooskin  
On Gilead Sciences Advisory Board; grant support from Gilead Sciences

Jacki Witt  
Pharmaceutical Advisory Board of Afaxys Pharmaceuticals

Continuing Medical Education and Continuing Nursing Education will not be provided for following sessions due to conflict of interest. While these sessions may contain important educational content, due to ACCME and ANCC continuing education guidelines, continuing education is unable to be offered.

Understanding the LGBTQ Struggle to Sexual Health and How to Clear the Path  
Presented by Dustin Wagner and Rodney McCoy, Jr.

Industry and the Sexual Health Framework  
Presented by Mark Thrun, Bruce Weiss, and Rodney Finalle

Leveraging the Options Model of Sexual Risk Assessment To Improve Clinical Practice  
Presented by Lisa Rue and Kathryn Lusczakoski

Using Technology and Interdisciplinary Sexual Health Care to Identify Risks, Support Safer Sex Behaviors and Showcase Outcomes  
Presented by Jennifer Salerno
Denver PTC Continuing Education Process

GENERAL INFORMATION

As a provider of continuing education credits, the Denver PTC is required by our accrediting organizations to ensure that accurate and appropriate credit hours are given to participants attending our courses.

To receive your CME, CNE or Attendance Certificate: Complete the post-conference, online evaluation survey by Friday, July 21, 2017.

The post-conference survey link will be sent to you via email and must be completed by Friday, July 21, 2017. Your continuing education certificate will be sent to you within six weeks after the conference. Please check your junk or spam folders for an email from Icebox@STDCentral.org.

CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION AND CONTINUING NURSING EDUCATION STATEMENTS

The Denver Prevention Training Center is accredited by the Colorado Medical Society to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

The Denver Prevention Training Center designates this educational activity for a maximum of 13.94 *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™*. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

The Denver Prevention Training Center is an approved provider of continuing nursing education by the Western Multi-State Division, an accredited approver by the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s Commission on Accreditation. The Denver Prevention Training Center provider #DPT-0915 approval expires 2/1/2019.

This activity is designated for a maximum of 13.94 contact hours.
## Continuing Education FAQs

### WHICH TYPE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDIT DO I NEED?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Continuing Medical Education</th>
<th>MDs, PAs and Certified Nurse Midwives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Continuing Nursing Education</td>
<td>LPNs, RNs and NPs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificate of Attendance</td>
<td>We can provide a certificate of attendance for anyone that does not require CE credit</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WHAT IF MY PROFESSION IS NOT LISTED?

If your profession is not listed and you require continuing education credit, you may be able to present the conference program and your certificate of attendance to your accrediting board to receive credit. The Denver PTC is only accredited to provide Continuing Nursing Education (CNE) and Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits.

### WHAT IF I JUST NEED A CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDANCE?

Complete the post-conference, online evaluation survey by **Friday, July 21, 2017**.

The post-conference survey link will be sent to you via email and must be completed by **Friday, July 21, 2017**. Your continuing education certificate will be sent to you within six weeks after the conference. Please check your junk or spam folders for an email from icebox@STDCentral.org.
BE THE FIRST TO FIND OUT...