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Colleagues, Health Center Leaders, and Friends of America's Agricultural Workers

The Conference for Agricultural Worker Health is the only conference dedicated solely to the health and well-being of America's migratory and seasonal agricultural workers and their families. The National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC) sponsors this conference each year to convene migrant health leaders to exchange knowledge in efforts to improve the health and well-being of this population.

Community and Migrant Health Centers (C/MHCs) serve one million migratory and seasonal agricultural workers, representing approximately 22 percent of the estimated number who reside in this country. Clearly, much work is left to be done to increase the reach to this population. Three years ago, NACHC's Committee for AG Worker Health launched the *AG Worker Access 2020 Campaign* and established a 12-member task force to develop more effective outreach efforts, identify new models and strategies, and provide training and technical assistance — all to better reach this population. Since the Campaign launch, we have served over 100,000 new farmworker families — a modest increase attributable to the current political climate facing this population and other immigrant communities. In spite of these challenges and barriers that persist, our collective efforts helped reach new farmworker families.

We've learned that to be effective we must partner with other like-minded organizations at the local, state, and national levels. The Task Force has been reconfigured to broaden its membership beyond community health centers, and now includes representatives from farmworker housing projects, migrant and seasonal Head Start grantees, faith-based organizations, and migrant education to name a few. We know the Campaign is working, but we must do more, we can and we are.

We are proud of the 2019 Conference theme "*Honoring Our Farmworker Women*" which recognizes the contributions of women in migratory and seasonal agricultural work since the Migrant Health Act was passed in 1962. In honor of farmworker women and those who have dedicated their careers to serving this population, we'll welcome two exciting keynote speakers – The Honorable Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and Dolores Huerta, who will highlight the contribution of women in supporting agricultural work.

For those new to the field of migrant health, you'll enjoy distinguished speakers who will reflect upon the rich history and growth of the Migrant Health Program. In becoming familiar with our roots and history, we can better serve our communities and prepare future generations of migrant health center leaders.

Join us in the *Land of Enchantment* in beautiful Albuquerque, New Mexico. Take this opportunity to connect with your peers and learn about effective strategies, tools, and models that have proven to better serve our country's agricultural workers and their families. This knowledge can make a difference in your organization and strengthen your skills as a leader.

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Registration Hours	Monday, May 6	3:00pm – 5:00pm
	Tuesday, May 7	7:00am – 12:00pm 1:30pm – 4:00pm
	Wednesday, May 8	7:30am – 12:00pm 1:00pm – 4:00pm
	Thursday, May 9	8:00am – 10:30am

Exhibitor/Speaker Check-In

NACHC's Exhibitor/Speaker Check-In is located in the Fireplace Room. All exhibitors and speakers are asked to report to this area upon arrival at the conference. At this location, exhibitors will receive badges and tabletop packets. Speakers will receive badges, and review or upload presentations.

Exhibitor/Speaker Check-In hours are the same as registration hours.

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Our conference is dedicated to providing a harassment-free experience for everyone, regardless of gender, gender identity and expression, age, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, ethnicity, or religion. We do not tolerate harassment of conference participants in any form. This also includes inappropriate physical contact and unwelcome sexual attention. Sexual language and imagery are not appropriate for any conference venue, including talks, workshops, parties, Twitter, and other online media. Participants asked to stop any harassing behavior are expected to comply immediately. Conference participants violating these rules may be sanctioned or expelled from the conference without a refund at the discretion of NACHC.

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Conference attendees will have Wi-Fi access during the 2019 Conference for Agricultural Worker Health. Internet access will be available throughout the conference areas. Simply connect to the Hotel Albuquerque network for access.

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4. Tap Install
5. Enter Google ID or Apple ID password and click OK
6. Tap Accept and Download
7. App will download and display on your phone
8. Tap the NACHC Mobile App
9. Tap the ☰ icon
10. Tap 2019 Conference for Agricultural Worker Health

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Note: Adobe Reader **MUST** be installed on your Android device in order to open the presentations.

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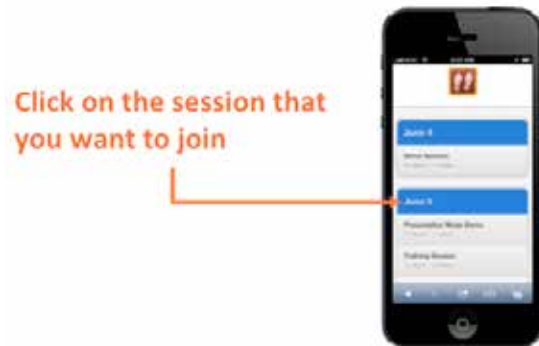
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2. In upper right corner, click **LOGIN**
3. Click **Lost your Password**
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You will immediately receive an email with your iMIS login and password. Still having problems? No worries. **Stop by NACHC's Exhibitor/Speaker Check-In, in the Fireplace Room, where staff will be available to assist you.**

Feedback/Polling

Participate in workshops using the Feedback/Polling feature in the mobile app. Submit questions to the presenter(s) and respond to poll questions in real time. You'll see everyone's comments and/or questions and you can up-vote the ideas you agree with.

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Hard copies of slides or handouts will not be provided on-site.

To access presentation materials, download the mobile app (*refer to page 7 for download instructions*). It is your responsibility to download these materials to your electronic device and/or print copies if you prefer to have them available in paper form. Please keep in mind that only those presentations provided to NACHC by speakers, prior to the conference, will be available on the mobile app. All presentations that are provided to us after the submission deadline will be available on-site via the mobile app and posted to the *MyNACHC Learning Center (MyNACHC)* following the conference.

Business Center

The Hotel Albuquerque Business Center can serve as your extended office while you're in town. It's located in the alcove in the front lobby and available 24 hours a day/7 days a week. The Business Center offers photocopying, computer workstations, and printers.

Cellular Telephones — **PLEASE Turn OFF Your Cell Phone**

Please be considerate of others. Ringers on cell phones and other electronic devices should be turned off or switched to vibrate or silence mode in conference education sessions, meetings, and social events.

Conference Attire

We invite you to dress in comfortable business casual attire for the conference. Hotel meeting rooms can sometimes be chilly, so you are advised to bring a sweater or light jacket as well.

Continuing Education Credits

To receive NACHC board governance certificate credits for the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday breakout sessions, conference attendees will need to:

- Have their conference badges scanned by room monitors at the end of each education session attended. Scanning enables NACHC to capture data needed to accurately process continuing education credits.

AND

- Complete session evaluations, using the NACHC Mobile App, for each session attended. Participant feedback is valuable in the development of future NACHC programs.

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Please check with the hotel's front desk for lost and found items.

Membership

Organizations or individuals interested in NACHC Membership, please contact the NACHC office at (301) 347-0400.

Messages

In case of an emergency, callers should contact the hotel directly and request that a copy of the message be given to the NACHC Registration staff. The Hotel Albuquerque telephone number is (505) 843-6300. Messages will be posted on a designated message board near NACHC Registration in the North Atrium.

NACHC Certificate in Health Center Governance

NACHC is pleased to provide a certificate program designed for Health Center Board Members who wish to follow a formal path of training and skills enhancement in the area of overall health center governance. Individuals who wish to enroll in the Certificate in Health Center Governance Program must complete an enrollment form (*refer to page 11*) and submit it at the beginning of the conference at NACHC's Exhibitor/Speaker Check-In (*in the Fireplace Room*) along with a \$25 application fee.

Note: The application fee is waived for applicants who serve on the board of a NACHC Organizational Member in good standing and who are registered for the conference.

How do I earn certification in Health Center Governance?

To obtain certification, you must complete a total of 31 contact hours through attendance/participation in education sessions offered at NACHC's national conferences (*Community Health Institute (CHI); Policy & Issues (P&I) Forum; Conference for Agricultural Worker Health; Financial, Operations Management/Information Technology (FOM/IT); or PCA and HCCN Conference*). One contact hour equals one hour of session time.

Program participants must attend the following sessions **in person**:

- Board Member Boot Camp: Parts A, B, C, and D (5 contact hours offered at the CHI and P&I)
- Setting the Bar: Legal Approaches to Health Center Board Compliance (2 contact hours offered at the CHI)

In addition to the required sessions listed above (Boot Camp and Setting the Bar), you will need to complete an additional 24 contact hours. Participants may choose from other NACHC conference education sessions that are designated for contact hours in the areas of CLINICAL, FINANCE, GOVERNANCE, TECHNOLOGY, POLICY, and ADVOCACY*. Participants are encouraged to select a comprehensive course of study based on individual interests and the governance needs of the health center board on which they serve.

The total 31 contact hours must be completed within three years of enrollment in the program. If the 31 contact hours are not completed within that three-year period, you must re-enroll and pay the application fee, if applicable.

In addition to earning educational credits through NACHC conference attendance, participants can receive credits online via **MyNACHC Learning Center (MyNACHC)** at mylearning.nachc.com.

Need your governance status? No more waiting!

All records will be updated within four weeks after the conference. Using your NACHC login information, go to the **MyNACHC Learning Center (MyNACHC)** at mylearning.nachc.com. Log in using your iMIS ID and password (*refer to page 7 for iMIS login*). Information for the governance program will be found under the "Governance Program" tab. If you need login assistance or additional information, contact mylearning.nachc.com or (301) 347-0400.

If you have questions about board governance credits during the conference, NACHC staff is available to assist you at NACHC's Exhibitor/Speaker Check-In (*in the Fireplace Room*).

Certificates, with credits earned, will be available 3-4 weeks after the conference.

*NACHC also has a Board Member Advocacy Certificate (BMAC) program designed to educate and engage board members on advocacy and policy issues; for more information visit <http://www.hcadvocacy.org/bmac>.

NACHC Certificate in Health Center Governance

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Date

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Program

(as of April 15, 2019 and subject to change)

Monday, May 6, 2019

3:00pm – 5:00pm	NACHC Committee on Agricultural Worker Health	Alvarado FGH
3:00pm – 5:00pm	Registration	North Atrium
3:00pm – 5:00pm	Exhibitor/Speaker Check-In	Fireplace Room

Tuesday, May 7, 2019

7:00am – 8:00am	Continental Breakfast	Alvarado F
7:00am – 12:00pm	Registration	North Atrium
1:30pm – 4:00pm	Exhibitor/Speaker Check-In Tabletop Exhibits Open	Fireplace Room East Atrium

8:00am – 9:30am **AGS1 OPENING GENERAL SESSION** Alvarado DE

James Luisi, NACHC Chair of the Board, *Master of Ceremonies*

Welcome to Albuquerque

Eileen Goode, BSN, Chief Executive Officer, New Mexico Primary Care Association

Tom Van Coverden, President and CEO, NACHC

Bureau of Primary Health Care Update

Tonya Bowers, MHS, Acting Associate Administrator for Primary Health Care, Health Resources and Services Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

NACHC Federal Policy Update

Jennifer Taylor, MPH, Director, Federal Affairs, NACHC

9:30am – 10:00am Refreshment Break Alvarado F

10:00am – 11:30pm **AGS2 GENERAL SESSION** Alvarado DE

James Luisi, NACHC Chair of the Board, *Master of Ceremonies*

The Immigration Outlook for 2019: Updates on Immigration Policy, DACA, the H-2A Guest Worker Program, and the Impact of “Public Charge” on Access to Care for Agricultural Worker Families

Agricultural workers and their families, community/migrant health center staff, and immigrant communities are negatively impacted by the lack of a comprehensive federal immigration policy and related policies being proposed at the federal level. These policies are creating high levels of toxic stress, fear, and anxiety in children and families, child care centers, and schools. It is equally frustrating for health center staff who often feel helpless in trying to do more for their patients. Consequently, health center patients are canceling routine appointments and disenrolling from public programs for which they are eligible, while health center staff are seeking ways to educate and help their patients deal with an uncertain future.

This session, featuring subject matter experts from the National Immigration Law Center, California Primary Care Association, and Farmworker Justice will address various immigration policies that impact agricultural worker access to health care. Policies to be discussed include public charge, immigration enforcement, and H-2A workers.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand key federal policies affecting agricultural worker families and broader immigrant communities.
- Identify specific strategies and plans health centers have developed to alleviate these conditions.
- Identify key resources, webinars, and toolkits available via the National Immigration Law Center, Farmworker Justice, California Primary Care Association, NACHC, and Association of Asian Pacific Community Health Organizations; and sign up as a member of the National Health Center Immigration Work Group.

Presenter(s):

Gabrielle Lessard, JD, Senior Policy Attorney, National Immigration Law Center
Elizabeth Oseguera, Associate Director, Policy, California Primary Care Association
Alexis Guild, MPP, Senior Health Policy Analyst, Farmworker Justice

12:00pm – 1:30pm

2019 NACHC Migrant Health Awards Luncheon
Outstanding Migrant Health Public Service Award
Outstanding Migrant Health Center Board Member Award
Outstanding Migrant Health Center Award
Lifetime Achievement in Migrant Health Award

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2019 National Center for Farmworker Health Commemorative Artwork Unveiling
Sylvia Partida, MA, Chief Executive Officer, National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc., *Presenting*

2019 Artist of Commemorative Artwork
Artist Presentation: **Jeri Desrochers**, New Mexico

2019 Emerging Leader Awards, a presentation by The Geiger Gibson Program in Community Health Policy at the Milken Institute School of Public Health, The George Washington University

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National Center for Farmworker Health Annual Commemorative Artwork and Scholarships

Meet the Artist ... Jeri Desrochers

Tuesday, May 7, 2019

1:30pm – 2:00pm

3:30pm – 4:00pm

East Atrium

Wednesday, May 8, 2019

10:00am – 10:30am

East Atrium



Jeri Desrochers' vibrant paintings capture the people and landscape of the southwest desert in intense colors and thick oil paint. Desrochers grew up on a small family-run farm in the Midwest and is descended from a long line of agricultural workers. During her childhood, she helped her parents in the fields and with the farm animals, treasuring that special memory of hardworking people who lived close to the land.

The first member of her family to attend a four-year college, Desrochers worked for over 25 years for a large nonprofit that served many low income and indigent people. "I know how difficult it is for many people to get by and keep their family healthy. I hope that my artwork honors those who bring the food to our tables through their labor. They deserve our respect and gratitude."

A recent project for the artist has been the traveling exhibit, "Braceros – Melding History and Art." The exhibit tells the story of the Bracero Program, a national government-run effort to bring agricultural workers to the United States from Mexico, that began during the labor shortages of World War II. Along with the work of a sculptor, Desrochers' paintings, depicting farmworkers, have appeared in several venues in New Mexico and will be exhibited at a museum in Nebraska this fall.

Desrochers has received numerous awards including Best of Show at the Sunbowl Art Exhibit and the El Paso Arts International. Her work is included in the State of New Mexico Public Art Collection and the El Paso Public Art Collection, as well as numerous other public and private collections. Desrochers' artwork can be viewed online at www.jerisstudio.com.

A limited number of fine art prints, commemorative posters, and greeting cards are available for purchase during the conference. Proceeds of art sales benefit the National Center for Farmworker Health (NCFH) Scholarship Fund and awards will be made next year based on the volume of sales from this year's artwork.

Scholarship awards in the amount of \$1,500 each will support degree programs and scholarship awards in the amount of up to \$1,000 to support those pursuing a certificate or other educational opportunity. The scholarship recipients are individuals who are currently employed or serve as board members at community health centers, and have chosen to advance their education and recommit to improving access to care for the agricultural worker as their career path. Awardees represent a variety of health professions, disciplines, and backgrounds. Come join us for the artwork unveiling and presentation of scholarships.

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EDUCATION SESSIONS

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ATuA1 Agricultural Worker Health 102

Alvarado GH

Building on the knowledge from *Agricultural Worker Health 101*, presented during the 2018 Stream Forums, this workshop will provide more extensive information about T/TA resources available to migrant and community health centers.

Topics to be covered include past and current policy relevant to community and migrant health centers, the Farmworker Health Network's role to support the mission of health centers, and an overview of other BPHC-supported National Cooperative Agreements (NCAs). Participants will be encouraged to ask questions and share their own experiences.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand the health needs and challenges of agricultural workers.
- Identify policies that impact the delivery of health care.
- Utilize resources available via the Farmworker Health Network and BPHC-funded NCAs.

Presenter(s):

Karen Mountain, MBA, MSN, RN, Chief Executive Officer, Migrant Clinicians Network

Moises Arjona, Jr., Chief Officer, Programs, MHP Salud

Sylvia Partida, MA, Chief Executive Officer, National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc.

ATuB1 Research-to-Practice in Farmworker Safety and Health: Reducing Pesticide Exposure and Preventing Health-Related Illness

Alvarado DE

Farmworkers, the majority of whom are Latino immigrants from Mexico, experience elevated rates of occupational injury and illness. Chronic low-dose exposure to pesticides and exposure to extreme heat and humidity are primary sources of occupational morbidity and mortality. This session disseminates research-to-practice products from the Southeastern and Coastal Center for Agricultural Health and Safety (SCCAHS) that are focused on reducing pesticide exposure and preventing heat-related illness among agricultural workers.

Implementation, testing, and dissemination of these products has been addressed during a recent State of the Science meeting on preventing heat-related illness. The State of the Science convened experts and advocates in farmworker health, career industrial hygienists and heat physiologists, and applied clinicians to discuss the need for heat-related illness research and real-world solutions that could protect farmworkers. These experts and advocates developed two culturally-tailored curricula: one designed to minimize pesticide exposure and the second designed to prevent health-related illness. Each curriculum is designed for delivery by a community health worker or "promotora de salud" (promotora). The pesticide curriculum is certified by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as meeting the requirements of the revised Worker Protection Standard.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Identify SCCAHS as one of eleven Centers for Agricultural Safety and Health, funded by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, and identify at least two of its signature areas.
- Differentiate common facts from myths regarding the prevention of health-related illness and describe at least one cutting-edge area of heat-related illness research or promising strategy for preventing heat-related illness among farmworkers.
- Describe both a contextually- and culturally-tailored feature of occupational safety and health curricula targeting reductions in pesticide exposure and preventing heat-related illness.

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Presenter(s):

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Tracy A. Irani, PhD, Chair and Professor, Department of Family, Youth and Community Sciences, University of Florida, Southeastern Coastal Center for Agricultural Health and Safety

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ATuC1 Addressing the Social Determinants of Health of Agricultural Workers: An FHN Assessment

Alvarado ABC

The Farmworker Health Network (FHN) conducted focus groups with CHC and PCA staff during the 2018 Stream Forums and National Agricultural Worker Health Conference. These focus groups are part of an FHN effort to better understand how community health centers are addressing the social determinants of health (SDOH) affecting agricultural workers.

During these focus groups, participants shared the most widely seen SDOH among their agricultural worker patients, the tools they used to identify and assess them, and the different strategies they employed to overcome them. This session will report on the results of these focus groups and provide firsthand information on how SDOH are affecting our agricultural worker communities, and what is being done to address them. Participants are invited to share their own experiences and continue the conversation that began in the focus groups.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand the most prevalent SDOH impacting the agricultural worker population.
- Identify the primary methods being used at CHCs to assess SDOH including the specific tools most often cited by focus group participants.
- Assess strategies to address SDOH that may be most impactful to their own CHCs given their specific context and patient population.

Presenter(s):

Alexis Guild, MPP, Senior Health Policy Analyst, Farmworker Justice

Liam Spurgeon, Project Manager, Health Outreach Partners



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ATuA2 From Eustress to Toxic Stress

Alvarado GH

Given the current shifts in federal policies affecting immigrant communities, and in particular farmworkers, these families are enduring serious anxiety, stress, and uncertainty. In this session, participants will develop an understanding of the underpinnings of stress, the spectrum of stress affecting individuals, and the implications for immigrant families and farmworkers-- many of whom are Latinos.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Define toxic stress.
- Identify three levels of stress.
- Identify strategies to address toxic stress.

Presenter(s):

Frederick Sandoval, MPA, Executive Director, National Latino Behavioral Health Association

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ATuB2 Public/Private Partnerships in the Development of a Human Papilloma Virus Vaccination: A Community Education Initiative

Alvarado ABC

Infectious disease prevention and management has long been the purview of public health, yet effective prevention through immunization has become a principal activity of primary care. In recent years, an intensified effort has been undertaken by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to strengthen state efforts to increase rates of HPV immunization for adolescent girls and boys in the suggested age range for effective prevention.

A review of the state-based data indicated that, prior to 2017, Puerto Rico was among the best performing health departments when assessing vaccination penetration, including vaccination for HPV. With the impact of Hurricane Maria, data collection efforts by the state were interrupted and rates of immunization for 2017 could not be reported. As the island was recuperating from the infrastructure damage of the extreme weather event, the Department of Education of Puerto Rico moved ahead with the decision to move HPV from a 'recommended' to a 'required' vaccine for enrollment in school for adolescents (male and female). Post-Hurricane Maria, federally funded health centers took on a greater role as a provider of public health services guided by the Department of Health. Working with support from NACHC, Migrant Clinicians Network formed a collaborative relationship that resulted in increased community outreach and provider education concerning HPV vaccination. This session will discuss the barriers and strategies employed to create an effective public-private partnership.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Identify barriers faced by governmental and not-for-profit organizations in developing a partnership.
- Identify strategies to establish an effective public-private coalition of stakeholders.
- Identify strategies to address an emotionally charged topic when discussing a critical issue of public health importance.

Presenter(s):

Deliana Garcia, MA, Director, International Projects and Emerging Issues, Migrant Clinicians Network
Héctor J. Robles-García, MPHE, Health Education and Communication Specialist, Puerto Rico Department of Health

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**ATuC2 Ag Worker Access 2020 Campaign:
Our Journey to Two Million Farmworkers Served**

Alvarado DE

Since the inception of the Ag Worker Access Campaign in 2015, a task force was created of migrant health professionals who've worked with peers in their state and local communities to understand the challenges that impact access to care and develop and test strategies to address these challenges. Collectively, we have been successful in increasing access to care to farmworkers from 892,056 in 2014 to 972,251 in 2017. In this session, presenters will provide an update on the Ag Worker Campaign Task Force - which has expanded to include multisectoral partners and its role as a national leader to encourage and support the development and strengthening of strategies, partnerships, and coalitions aimed at achieving the goal of serving two million farmworkers by 2020.

Through facilitated discussion, attendees will learn of innovative strategies implemented throughout the country, as well as resources and tools that can support regional and local efforts. Participants will help inform the next steps in this national campaign and contribute to the development of a toolbox of critical information and key resources that will help empower and equip all stakeholders with the tools needed to increase dissemination efforts and broaden the impact of the Campaign.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Enhance their knowledge of the AG Worker Access Campaign and its goals and objectives.
- Identify strategies and/or activities they can implement in their communities.
- Identify key information and resources for inclusion in a Campaign Toolbox.

Facilitator(s):

Seth Doyle, MA, Chair, Committee on AG Worker Health and Director, Strategic Initiatives, Northwest Regional Primary Care Association

Sylvia Partida, MA, Chief Executive Officer, National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc.

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1:00pm – 4:00pm	Exhibitor/Speaker Check-In Tabletop Exhibits Open	Fireplace Room East Atrium

8:30am – 10:00am **AGS3 GENERAL SESSION** Alvarado DE

Michael A. Holmes, NACHC Treasurer, *Master of Ceremonies*

Keynote Speakers:



The Honorable Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, Esq.

Former Lieutenant Governor of the State of Maryland and Former U.S. Deputy Assistant Attorney General

In the role of private citizen and public leader, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend has carried forward the vision of her father, the late U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy. She is the Director of Retirement Security at the Economic Policy Institute, and currently serves as research professor at Georgetown University, where she founded the Center for Retirement Initiatives. She is also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and previously served on the boards of the U.S. Export-Import Bank and the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies.



Dolores Huerta

President, Dolores Huerta Foundation and Co-Founder of United Farm Workers of America

In a lifetime of work as labor leader, civil rights activist, and social reformer, Dolores Huerta has stood at the forefront in the struggle for economic and social justice – advancing human rights for all people. Joined with Cesar Chavez in the 60s, she co-founded the National Farm Workers Association, the predecessor of the United Farm Workers of America. The battles waged through boycotts, strikes, and mass demonstrations led to the first collective bargaining agreements and reforms in terms of worker rights, improved housing, health care, and safer working conditions for migrant and seasonal farm workers.

Her achievements have merited nationwide recognition – including the Eugene V. Debs Foundation Outstanding American Award, the Eleanor Roosevelt Human Rights Award, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation’s highest civilian honor. In 1993, she became the first Latina inducted into the National Women’s Hall of Fame. Huerta is President and founder of the Dolores Huerta Foundation, whose mission is to promote civic education and develop leadership at the grassroots level for positive social change.

Honoring Women in Farmworker Health Awards

Tom Van Coverden, President and CEO, NACHC, *Presenting*

10:00am – 10:30am Break Alvarado F

10:30am – 12:00pm EDUCATION SESSIONS

AWA1 Creating Community Partnerships to Promote Access to Fresh, Healthy, Local Foods for Farmworker Families with Young Children

Alvarado ABC

This workshop builds on research related to food access and food insecurity of migrant farmworkers with young children in Migrant and Seasonal Head Start (MSHS) programs. In our paper published in the *Journal of Latinos and Education*, we inquired about food access and insecurity with MSHS parents and we argued that systemic partnerships between growers and agencies, working with the farmworker population, could potentially work together to provide local food access and better nutrition to farmworker families with young children.

The primary goal of this workshop will be to engage community partners in a discussion on capacity building to create models of sharing of local foods or ‘farm-to-table’ partnerships between agencies that serve farmworker families and local growers. Such partnerships have the potential to address food access and food insecurity of farmworker families and promote better nutritional outcomes, which in turn can prevent diet-related health concerns in farmworker families with young children enrolled in MSHS.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand food access and food insecurity among farmworker families in MSHS programs.
- Discuss current practices and partnerships between MSHS, community health organizations, growers, and other agencies that have the capacity to create models of local food access.
- Identify solutions for ‘what can be done’ to work with growers to create models of local food access for the purpose of addressing food insecurity and prevention of dietary health concerns in the farmworker population with young children.

Presenter(s):

Julia Smith, PhD, Assistant Professor, Early Childhood Education, Purdue University Fort Wayne

Guadalupe Cuesta, Director, National Migrant and Seasonal Head Start Collaboration Office, FHI 360

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AWB1 Structural Competency: Understanding How Structures Impact the Health of Patients

Alvarado GH

Social structures are the policies, economic systems, and other institutions that have produced and maintained current social inequities and health disparities. For health centers to remain committed to their mission of serving and improving the lives of underserved and vulnerable communities, the *Structural Competency* framework helps to build the capacity of health care workers to recognize and address patient health and illness not solely as the outcome of individual actions, but rather as the product of the broad social, political, and economic systems in which people live.

In this workshop, participants will be introduced to the *Structural Competency* framework and how it complements and expands upon cultural competency and cultural humility. Participants will learn how they can leverage the framework to enhance their knowledge of the social determinants of health and the provision of responsive holistic care to patients through individual interactions and community-level interventions.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Define the Structural Competency framework and define the key concepts of structural violence, structural racism, and structural vulnerability.
- Analyze how health is influenced by social, economic, and political factors.
- Conceptualize how to deliver care and advocate for communities using a Structural Competency lens.

Presenter(s):

Diana Lieu, Senior Manager, Digital Media and Communications, Health Outreach Partners

Liam Spurgeon, Project Manager, Health Outreach Partners



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AWC1 Recruiting, Training, and Retaining LGBTQ-Proficient Clinical Providers Alvarado DE

Health centers, nationally, are making a commitment to LGBTQ health care, starting with the collection and UDS reporting of sexual orientation and gender identity data. With LGBTQ people increasingly accessing health centers, the clinical workforce needs to be prepared to meet their unique health needs. However, finding providers who are already proficient in LGBTQ health care can present a challenge, especially in rural and smaller metropolitan areas.

In this workshop, tips and strategies will be provided to help health centers recruit and develop a workforce of medical and behavioral health providers who can provide culturally affirming and tailored care for their LGBTQ patients.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Identify strategies and resources for recruiting providers who are proficient (or who demonstrate a capacity for proficiency) in LGBTQ health care.
- Explain methods for developing the knowledge and skills of providers to care for LGBTQ patients through training and other professional development opportunities.
- Access resources for implementing changes to workplace culture, policies, and processes in order to retain LGBTQ-proficient providers.

Presenter(s):

To be determined - National LGBT Health Education Center, Fenway Institute

12:00pm – 1:30pm

Lunch (on your own)

1:30pm – 3:00pm

EDUCATION SESSIONS

AWA2 The Revival of Traditional Medicine Using Herbs and Rituals Alvarado DE

The practice of traditional healing, or Mexican American folk medicine, is part of a historically and culturally important health care system deeply rooted in native Mexican healing techniques. Folk traditions and folkways of Mexico are versed in aspects of herbal lore and healing. Session participants will learn the love, beliefs, and respect for the history and folk knowledge of this ancient art of traditional healing techniques.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand the definition, history (e.g., contributions of Don Pedrito Jaramillo, Niño Fidencio, and Teresita), and influences of Curanderismo, traditional medicine of Mexico and the Southwest such as the blend of Native American and Spanish roots, Judeo/Christian, Arabic, African, spiritualism, and scientific.
- Define the rituals, their meanings, and theories such as limpias/energetic/spiritual cleansings, susto/magical fright, ventosas/fire cupping, and risaterapia/laugh therapy.
- Discuss the incorporation of Curanderismo traditional medicine into an academic setting such as online classes, summer courses, and training workshops emphasizing the healing of body, mind, and spirit.

Presenter(s):

Eliseo “Cheo” Torres, EdD, Vice President, Student Affairs, The University of New Mexico

AWB2 Health Equity in Diabetes Prevention: Improving Access for Migratory and Seasonal Agricultural Workers

Alvarado ABC

In the United States alone, more than 30 million adults have diabetes while 84.1 million adult Americans, nearly 1 in 3, have prediabetes, a high-risk state for developing type 2 diabetes characterized by higher-than-normal blood glucose levels. There are an estimated 2.4 million agricultural workers in the U.S., according to data from the National Agricultural Workers Survey (NAWS), of which 80 percent are Latino. The living and working conditions of agricultural workers exacerbate the troubling effects of these trends within agricultural worker communities.

In response, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) developed the National Diabetes Prevention Program (NDPP) – a multisector initiative that cultivates and sustains partnerships between federal and local agencies, hospitals and community-based organizations, and migrant health centers while engaging insurers, physicians, and community health workers to activate programs that prevent or delay type 2 diabetes. At the heart of the NDPP is a research-based lifestyle change program that helps participants lose 5-7 percent of their starting weight. Through weight loss and modest physical activity, group participants reduce their risk of type 2 diabetes by 58 percent with those over 60 decreasing their risk by 71 percent.

As the NDPP expands to even more communities, how can we ensure that those most at risk have equitable access to evidence-based and affordable prevention programs? Through a cooperative agreement with the CDC, the American Association of Diabetes Educators (AADE) is working with a network of partners, including the National Center for Farmworkers Health, to scale the NDPP to rural communities across the country while engaging priority populations such as Latinos at increased risk for type 2 diabetes mellitus (T2DM).

In this session, participants will receive practical guidance in clinical and community-based strategies that activate the NDPP and address the complex issue of prediabetes, and T2DM prevention, through a proven social determinants-informed intervention.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand the NDPP initiative.
- Describe strategies to scale and sustain the NDPP through migrant health centers.
- Identify clinical and community-based strategies to address prediabetes through a proven, social determinants-informed intervention.
- Discuss the practical application of strategies to scale the NDPP in rural communities and within priority populations to impact population health and address community health needs.

Presenter(s):

Natalie Blum, MPH, Prevention Program Manager, American Association of Diabetes Educators

Alicia Gonzales, MSW, Chief Operating Officer, National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc.

Rocio Castillo-Foell, MPH (candidate), Health Education Program Manager, Sea Mar Community Health Center

Gladys Carrillo, LCSW, Manager, Health Center Engagement Services, National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc.

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AWC2 Community Health Workers and Return on Investment

Alvarado GH

Although there is significant evidence surrounding positive health and social effects of Community Health Worker (CHW) programs, there is considerably less literature surrounding return on investment (ROI). ROI allows the demonstration of economic impact and is an important tool for sustainability of the CHW model.

Literature suggests ROI for CHW programs ranges from \$1.12 return for every \$1 invested through \$4 return for every \$1 invested. These findings are consistent with MHP Salud's own internal ROI analysis for cancer prevention, diabetes management, and application assistance. Benefits calculated through ROI may vary depending on program model and characteristics. Future ROI analysis among CHW programs will not only provide tangible value of individual CHW programs, but also deliver increased viability for the CHW model and profession.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Describe ROI principles and their application to the CHW model.
- Understand how CHW program characteristics and target audience (e.g., individual, institution, society) can influence ROI outcomes.
- Apply strategies of ROI analysis in their own organizations.

Presenter(s):

Gayle A. Lawn-Day, PhD, Chief Executive Officer, MHP Salud

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Break

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AWA3 Leadership Strategies for Employee Engagement

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Research supports that high staff engagement within a health care organization is linked to better patient outcomes and is a positive influence in overall organizational systems. Additional research has found that leadership plays a critical role in staff engagement; therefore, leaders are the driving force in an organization's ability to develop a process and pave the path towards higher staff engagement.

Critical to this process are two elements - a culture of open communication and an employee empowerment initiative. Combined, these elements result in job satisfaction and retention, increased self-confidence, better job performance, and effective team relationships. Ultimately, these enhance the workplace environment and improve the quality of care provided to patients.

This session will provide an overview of these elements and focus on the connection between staff engagement and leadership, including practical strategies to create an organizational culture of open communication and empowering employees, and tips and tools to administer and assess staff satisfaction surveys on an ongoing basis. Recommendations will be made regarding strategies for successful implementation of systems, practices, training, etc., with the ultimate outcome of improving staff engagement.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Identify barriers to staff satisfaction.
- Explain the importance of having a culture of open communication.
- Identify actions leaders can take to improve staff engagement.
- Understand the importance of staff surveys and integration of analysis into organizational systems.

Presenter(s):

Alicia Gonzales, MSW, Chief Operating Officer, National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc.

AWB3 The Role of Community Health Workers in Improving Oral Health

Alvarado DE

Community health workers have demonstrated successes in each of the five domains of integrating oral health and primary care practice: risk assessment, oral health evaluation, preventive interventions, communication and education, and supporting interprofessional collaborative practice. If you are currently using community health workers on your care teams and would like to expand their role in oral health, or if you are looking to add them to your care teams, there are readily available resources to help you.

Presenters will identify training resources and successful practice models and engage participants in small group discussions to generate collaborative learning.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Outline a variety of roles community health workers can play in improving the oral health of agricultural workers and their families.
- Practice lessons learned from the presenters at their health centers.
- Create an oral health training outline for community health workers and other care team members at their health centers.

Facilitator:

Donald L. Weaver, MD, Senior Advisor, Clinical Workforce, NACHC

Presenter(s):

Hugo Ramirez, Director, Programs, Vision y Compromiso

Diana Abeyta, CCHW, Tribal and Northern Coordinator, Office of Community Health Workers, New Mexico Department of Health

Lennadine Pino, Dental Community Health Representative, Five Sandoval Indian Pueblos, Inc.

Ethan E. Kerns, DDS, Chief Dental Officer, Salud Family Health Centers

AWC3 From the Ground Up: Building Grassroots Advocacy Infrastructure and Programming to Effectively Address Policy Challenges in 2019 and Beyond

Alvarado GH

Is your health center ready to engage a new Congress and cultivate new health center champions? To help fix the next health center funding cliff? To tackle potential changes to Medicaid, address the opioid crisis, and more? In this session, learn how to build a robust grassroots advocacy program at your health center to prepare for challenges that come your way in 2019 and beyond-- from recruitment and education to engagement and mobilization on calls to action. Hear best practices and creative strategies from fellow advocates across the country, and learn how to achieve national recognition for your advocacy efforts.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Identify best practices for developing and implementing a grassroots advocacy program at their health centers.
- Engage different types of advocates, like staff and board members, and leverage relationships within the community.
- Share creative ideas for fostering a culture of advocacy at their organizations.

Presenter(s):

Susan Burton, Director, National Grassroots Advocacy, NACHC



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8:30am – 10:00am EDUCATION SESSIONS

AThA1 The Role of Community and Migrant Health Centers in Addressing Human Trafficking

Alvarado DE

There is growing recognition that human trafficking is a public health issue, with severe consequences affecting some of the most vulnerable members of society. As a significant part of the primary care system in the United States, community health centers are uniquely positioned to be the first point of contact with the health care system for many at risk for and affected by human trafficking.

Human trafficking encompasses both labor trafficking and sex trafficking of adults and children, men and women, foreign-born and American-born, and affects all races and ethnicities. Community health centers provide many preventive services, health education programs, and community outreach; and therefore have a greater reach into the populations at risk and affected by human trafficking. Hear how you, as a health care professional in your community, can make a difference.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Define human trafficking and identify its intersections with other forms of exploitation and violence and how it may impact agricultural worker health.
- Identify strategies to create sustainable individual and health center practice changes to address human trafficking, trauma, and violence within their patient populations and communities.
- Understand and practice the CUES intervention (Confidentiality, Universal Education, and Support) from Futures Without Violence.

Presenter(s):

Kimberly Chang, MD, MPH, Family Physician, Asian Health Services

Anna Marjavi, Program Director, Health Program, Futures Without Violence

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AThB1 Critical Elements Leaders Can Implement to Establish an Effective Workplace

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Today's health care leaders are busier than ever and need ways to help their organizations work as smart and efficiently as possible. It is critical for leadership to develop and support organization-wide systems to provide excellent health care and improve workplace communications, as well as create an environment that will sustain these new processes and encourage everyone to thrive. However, the question is how?

This session will introduce a well thought-out program that leaders can easily implement at their organizations and will result in positive changes for the organization as a whole, and most importantly for the patients they serve. Participants will learn specific strategies to achieve both systemic and individual level changes in three separate areas: *Communicating for Success, Creating a Culture of Service, and Achieving Cultural Humility*.

Through careful and thorough enhancements in organizational infrastructure, staff development and continuous measurement, and assessment of patient and staff evaluations, this program will pave the way to long-lasting, positive organizational change.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Build a sustainable organizational infrastructure through early buy-in.
- Understand the importance of creating a culture of service.
- Identify methods to improve organizational communication.
- Define and explore the meaning of cultural humility in practice.

Presenter(s):

Alicia Gonzales, MSW, Chief Operating Officer, National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc.

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AThC1 Policy as a Social Determinant of Health

Alvarado GH

Federal, state, and local laws and policies can have a profound impact on agricultural workers and their access to health care. Policies that may seem unrelated to health care can affect such things as the quality of health insurance to access to public benefits. During this workshop, presenters will explore federal and state policies that help or hinder access to health care for agricultural workers and their families.

Discussion will include a range of policies, why they were developed, how they affect the agricultural worker community, and how they strengthen or impede the community's ability to be healthy. The importance of advocacy in the development and implementation of these policies will also be addressed. Participants will engage in large and small group discussions.

Upon completion of this session, participants will be able to:

- Understand the motivation behind and impact of federal and state policies on agricultural worker access to health care.
- Share advocacy strategies to ensure policies strengthen agricultural worker access to health care.
- Identify resources to understand federal and state policy.

Presenter(s):

Alexis Guild, MPP, Senior Health Policy Analyst, Farmworker Justice

Elizabeth Oseguera, Associate Director, Policy, California Primary Care Association

10:00am – 10:30am

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Historical Perspectives of the Community Health Center Movement

The history of farm work in the U.S. is inextricably tied to the land – and necessarily relies on those who plant, cultivate, and harvest its bounty – farmworkers. From the country’s founding, the work of agriculture has involved labor that has typically consisted of farmers and their families, and – even from the very beginning, in the 1600s – imported workers. Initially, these were indentured servants, most from England, but when their numbers proved inadequate, the powers-that-be turned to African slaves, who for more than 250 years provided the back-breaking work in the fields of America. By the mid-1850s, mechanization began to replace some farm labor, but only a small amount; and advances in crop science put even greater pressure on farmworkers, most of whom were enslaved Africans. The Civil War officially ended slavery as an institution, but post-war Jim Crow laws left most African Americans with little alternative but to continue working the fields.

In the new century, however, two major world wars depleted the population of young Americans, both black and white, who were called to service overseas. The Great Depression of the 1930s temporarily bolstered the population of itinerant workers as the infamous “Dust Bowl” caused thousands of poor farmers to seek work in California, a tragedy captured shockingly in writer John Steinback’s *“Grapes of Wrath”* and in the music of Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger. With demand for farmworkers still high, the U.S. government established the first known program to legally import workers from outside the U.S., the *Bracero* program, which between 1942 and 1964 brought tens of thousands of young workers from Mexico to the U.S. to work the crops.

Near the end of the Bracero program, the federal government displayed some concern for the health of America’s farmworkers with passage of the *Migrant Health Act*, signed into law by President John F. Kennedy in 1962. Early on, the program focused its limited funding (\$750,000 in the beginning) on local health departments in what we today call “upstream” areas of the Midwest and Northwest, but in 1968 the authorizing legislation was amended to allow grants to community-based organizations. Since then, the Farmworker Health Program has grown dramatically, providing more than \$500 million in grant funding to more than 165 federally-supported health centers serving almost one million farmworker family members.

This session will explore the 57-year history of the Farmworker Health Program. Our panelists will offer their perspectives on challenges and successes over the years in serving our nation’s farmworkers who migrated along the Eastern, Midwest, and Western stream to harvest the crops. We will learn how much has changed over those 57 years, yet how much remains the same as health centers struggle to serve their communities across the country.

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Date	Training Title	Delivery Mode	Location and/or Contact
Ongoing	*Leadership Coaching Services for Health Centers	In-person and Virtual One-on-one and Group Training	At your location and online
Ongoing	NACHC Leadership Trainings Graduate Network	Virtual Learning and Peer Networking Community	Online
April 10 – 11	Cultivating Health Center Operations (CHCO)	Regional Training In-person	Kansas City, MO
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May 7 & May 9	*Successfully Implementing HRSA's Site Visit Protocol for the Operational Site Visit: A Two-Part Webinar Series for Health Centers	Webinar	Online 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm
May 15 – 16	NACHC Leadership Live!	Regional Training In-person	Oxon Hill, MD
May 16 – 17	Training for New Clinical Directors (TNCD)	Regional Training In-person and Virtually Streamed	West Valley City, UT
June 5 – 6	Attend virtually or in-person! Financial Operations Management III (FOM 3)	Regional Training In-person and Virtually Streamed	Denver, CO
June 12 – 13	Elevating Health Center Operations (EHCO)	Regional Training In-person	Portland, OR
June 17 – 20	Managing Ambulatory Health II (MAHC2): Advanced Courses for Clinicians in Community Health Centers	Regional Training In-person	Boston, MA
September 23 – 26	Managing Ambulatory Health I (MAHC1): Introductory Course for Clinicians in Health Centers	Regional Training In-person	Seattle, WA

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August 23	2018 Payment & Delivery Reform Summit	Regional Training Held In-person	Orlando, FL
August 25	CEO Institute Wrap-Up	Regional Training Held In-person	Orlando, FL
August 25 – 28	Community Health Institute (CHI) & EXPO	Regional Training Held In-person and Virtually Streamed	Orlando, FL and Online
October 15	Health Center Program Site Visit Protocol Training: How to Survive and Thrive During Your Site Visit	Regional Training Held In-person	Las Vegas, NV
October 16	Medicaid University Webinar Series	Webinar	Online
October 16 – 17	Financial, Operations Management / Information Technology (FOM/IT) Conference	National Conference Held In-person and Virtually Streamed	Las Vegas, NV and Online
October 18 – 19	Training for New Clinical Directors (TNCD)	Regional Training Held In-person	Denver, CO
October 22 – 25	Managing Ambulatory Health Care I: Introductory Course for Clinicians in Health Centers (MAHC 1)	Regional Training Held In-person	Santa Fe, NM
November 2-3	Training for New Clinical Directors (TNCD)	Regional Training Held In-person	Kansas City, KS
November 14 – 16	Primary Care Association and Health Center Controlled Network (PCA & HCCN) Conference	National Conference In-person	New Orleans, LA and Online
November 29 1:00 – 2:30 pm EST	New Medicare FQHC Services	Webinar	Archived here on MyNACHC
December 13 2:00 – 3:00 pm EST	Navigating Social Media Risks for Your Health Center	Webinar	Archived here on MyNACHC
January 9-10 2019	Starting with Success: Building and Enhancing Your Health Center	Regional Training In-person	New Orleans, LA
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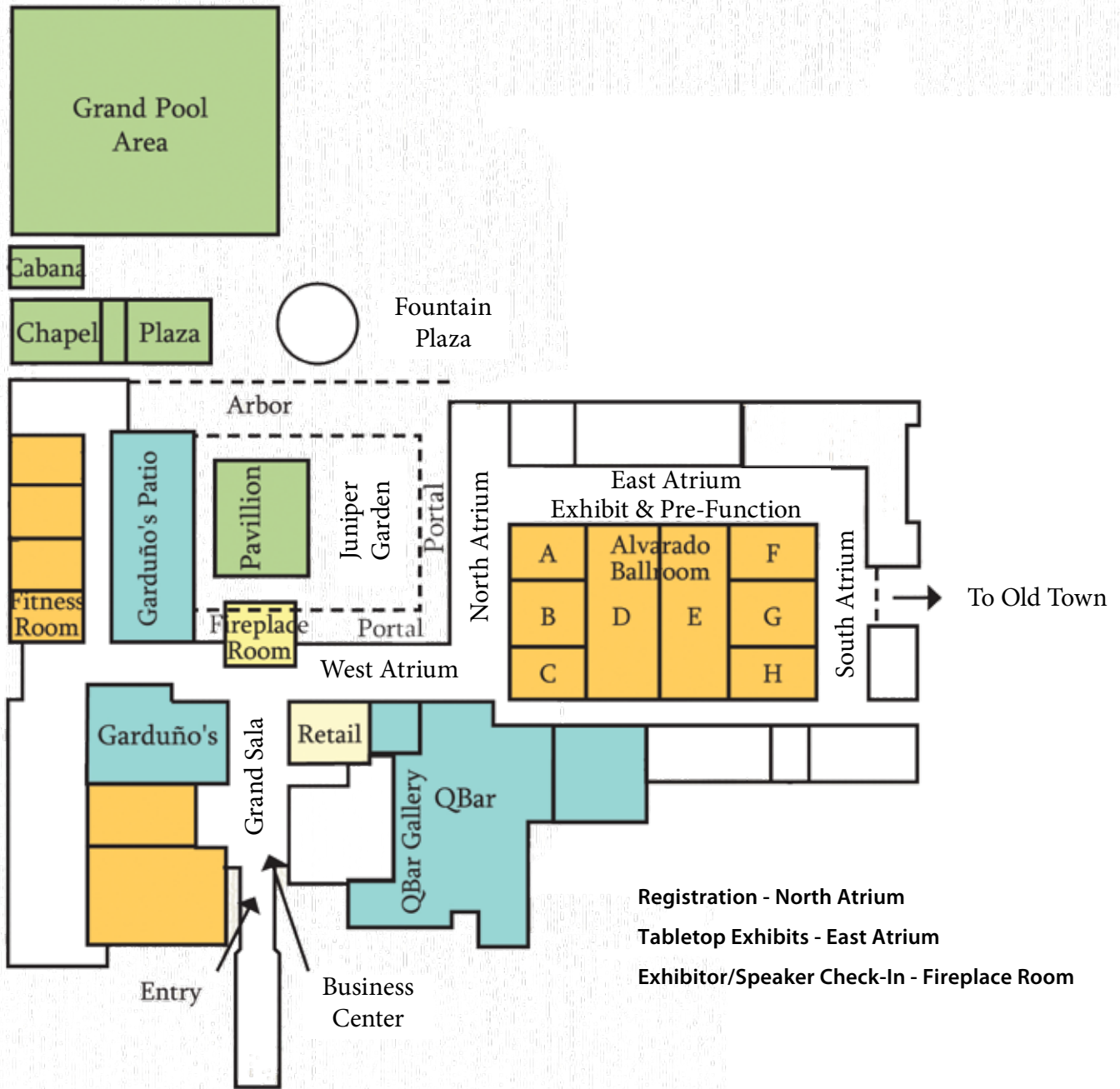
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