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# Welcome



**Welcome** to Seattle and the 2023 Conference for Agricultural Worker Health of the National Association of Community Health Centers!

We assemble with colleagues and partners to carry forward our mission to improve the health and well-being of Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Workers. They are the individuals who tend the nation's fields and grow and harvest the crops. They are America's "essential" workers – upon whom the nation depends for its food supplies.

This year our conference theme is: **Sowing Strength/Cultivando Fortaleza: Meeting Environmental, Social, and Care Challenges in Farmworker Health**. During our program, we will give focus to the emerging challenges facing agricultural workers as the nation confronts climate change, as well as the impact of social change and growing anti-immigrant sentiment in this country. In addition, we will take the lessons learned from the pandemic to ensure that we continue to advance equity in the nation's health delivery system.

This is our opportunity to come together to network, learn, and share experiences. The conference will offer robust educational sessions featuring health center practitioners, national subject matter experts, and farmworker health policy advocates. We will also provide an update on the *Ag Worker Access Campaign*. We will assess what we must do further to give collective voice to the pervasive health needs of a vulnerable population and to extend the reach of our programs to the many agricultural worker families throughout our country – who need help.

And as is traditional, a special part of our program will honor those among us who have given dedicated service in Migrant Health and whose leadership has helped move the nation toward a stronger, more equitable health system that respects the dignity, culture, and work of all people.

On behalf of the NACHC Board of Directors and staff, thank you for joining us and your continuing support of this conference. Now, let's get started!

**Rachel A. Gonzales-Hanson**

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### Registration Hours

Monday, May 1	3:00pm – 5:00pm
Tuesday, May 2	7:30am – 12:00pm 1:30pm – 4:00pm
Wednesday, May 3	7:30am – 11:45am 1:30pm – 3:15pm
Thursday, May 4	7:30am – 10:00am

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### Sponsor Check-In Hours

Monday, May 1	1:00pm – 5:00pm (Check-In and Setup)
Tuesday, May 2	7:30am – 12:00pm 1:30pm – 4:00pm
Wednesday, May 3	7:30am – 11:45am 1:30pm – 3:15pm

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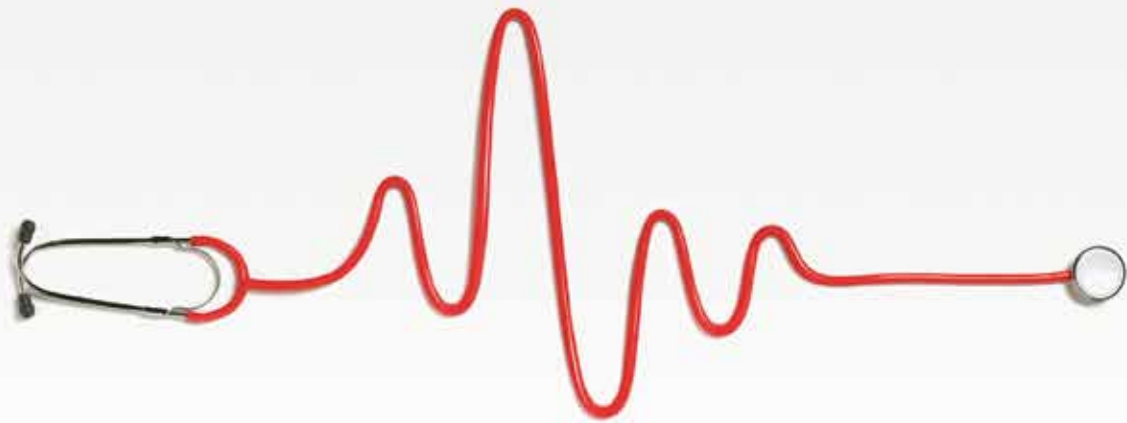


## Development and Innovation Activity

*What innovation is needed at your health center in service to the farmworker population? We want to hear from you! Using the postcards in your welcome bag or at registration, please tell us about the innovation you would like to see within your organization and deposit it in the collection box located at the NACHC table in the Leonesa Ballroom Foyer. Results will be collected, compiled, and shared with everyone in attendance. Help cultivate the future of innovation!*



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## 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.

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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 or [membership@nachc.org](mailto:membership@nachc.org). During the conference, you can obtain a membership application by visiting the NACHC table in the Leonesa Ballroom Foyer.

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## Pike Place Market

If you're looking for some fun and adventure while in Seattle, look no further than Pike Place Market. Founded in 1907, the Market is one of the oldest and largest continuously operating public markets in the United States. Hundreds of locally owned businesses are located in this Seattle landmark, and over 70 Washington farmers bring their bountiful and delicious fruits and vegetables to the Market. It also features beautiful arts and crafts, including the renowned Milagros Mexican Folk Art, a specialty shop that features hand-picked collections from across Mexico. Pike Place Market is open daily, 9:00am – 5:00pm, and is only a 10-minute walk from the Grand Hyatt Seattle.

## Commemorating 60+ years of the Migrant Health Movement

The National Center for Farmworker Health, Inc. (NCFH) has produced a wonderful slide presentation, *History of America's Agricultural Workers and the Migrant Health Movement*, that chronicles the rich history of modern-day agricultural work in the United States and how the Migrant Health Movement began.

This presentation can be viewed via the NACHC Mobile App and the NCFH website at <http://www.ncfh.org/history.html>.

**A walking exhibit of the presentation has been curated for the conference. It is located in the Portland Meeting Room during the following times:**

<b>Tuesday, May 2</b>	<b>7:30am – 5:00pm</b>
<b>Wednesday, May 3</b>	<b>7:30am – 6:00pm</b>
<b>Thursday, May 4</b>	<b>7:30am – 11:30am</b>



# Music Playlist/Liner Notes for Conference

Throughout the 2023 NACHC Conference for Agricultural Worker Health, a curated music playlist will be playing during sessions and breaks in celebration of 60+ years of the Migrant Health Program and the rich history of migratory and seasonal agricultural work in the United States.

The below information serves as the liner notes for the playlist. Liner notes are the writing found on the sleeves of record albums and in booklets, historically inserted into cassette or compact disc (CD) cases, to provide further commentary or explanatory notes about the musical recordings contained within.

The selections below are meant to be representative of the demographics of United States farmworkers, based on findings from the *National Agricultural Workers Survey (NAWS) 2017–2018: A Demographic and Employment Profile of United States Farmworkers Research Report No. 14*.

This playlist is not fully representative of the range of musical expression in the farmworkers' country of origin. That would be monumental and there are a lot of musical genres that are not fully represented or represented at all. Some traditional icons of regional music are not included in favor of new spins on tradition. We have included a handful of songs that have been part of United Farm Worker rallies, including a version of "Freedom Road" by The Blind Boys of Alabama, for example, and the rest of the playlist assembles songs based on country of origin and ethnicity.

We know that the selections cannot do full justice to the cultural diversity of our farmworker communities but attempts to be as representative as possible — for example, we have chosen Joy Harjo (Muskogee) and Xavier Quijas Yxayotl (Aztec) to point to the work of Indigenous peoples, R.L. Burnside to gesture to the rich delta blues tradition, and so on.

Ultimately, we have chosen music that is vibrant, alive, full of energy and verve. We have made the playlist living and collaborative, welcoming you to add your favorites or consider compiling your own inspiring playlist.

## Artists by Country/State of Origin

### West Central Mexico - Colima, Guanajuato, Jalisco, and Michoacán

- Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlán, Jalisco/ Mexico City
- Beto y sus Canarios, Michoacán
- Maná, Guadalajara
- La Revolución de Emiliano Zapata, Guadalajara
- Chac Mool, Michoacán

### Northern Mexico - Aguascalientes, Baja California, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Mexico City, Durango, Estado de Mexico, Hidalgo, Nayarit, Nuevo Leon, Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Sinaloa, Sonora, Tamaulipas, and Zacatecas

- Pinguinos del Norte, Rio Grande Region
- José-Luis Orozco, Mexico City
- Los Tigres del Norte, Sinaloa, Mexico
- José Alfredo Jiménez, Guanajuato
- Carla Morrison, Baja, California
- Ely Guerra, Monterrey, Nuevo León
- Christian Nodal, Sonora
- Xavier Quijas Yxayotl, Aztec

### Southern Mexico - Campeche, Chiapas, Guerrero, Morelos, Oaxaca, Puebla, Quintana Roo, Tabasco, Tlaxcala, Veracruz, and Yucatan

- Sonos Jarochos, Veracruz
- Radio Jarocho, Veracruz
- Grupo Mono Blanco, Veracruz
- Lila Down, Oaxaca

### United States

- Playlist from United Farm Worker Rallies
- El Teatro Campesino (NY)
- Blind Boys of Alabama (AL)
- Rosie Flores, San Antonio
- La Santa Cecilia, Los Angeles
- Las Cafeteras, LA (Jalisco)
- R.L. Burnside, MS
- Joy Harjo, Muskogee Nation
- Sudden Rush, Hawaii (to represent wide range of Indigenous peoples)

### Central America, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic

- Rubén Blades, Panama
- Rebecca Lane, Guatemala
- Cocofunka, Costa Rica
- Gaby Moreno, Guatemala
- Anastasio y los del Monte, El Salvador
- Willie Colón, Puerto Rico
- Vicente García, Dominican Republic

Additional demographic information excerpted from findings from the *National Agricultural Workers Survey (NAWS) 2017–2018: A Demographic and Employment Profile of United States Farmworkers Research Report No. 14*.

### Birthplace, Work Authorization, and Migrant Types: Summary of Findings

- About 6 in 10 hired farmworkers were born in Mexico (64%).
- 77% of all farmworkers were Hispanic. Among US-born workers, 30% were Hispanic.
- 32% of farmworkers self-identified as White, 3% as Black or African American, and 65% of respondents did not select a category; instead, they described race with an open-ended "other" response.
- 6% of farmworkers were identified as Indigenous.

### States in Mexico

Among Mexico-born workers interviewed in 2017–2018, most came from the states of Michoacán (27%), Guanajuato (10%), Jalisco (10%), Oaxaca (10%), Baja California (6%), and Guerrero (5%). The greatest proportion of Mexico-born farmworkers originated from the Western Central region (49%), 28% came from Northern Mexico, and another 23% came from Southern Mexico.

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### Monday, May 1, 2023

1:00pm – 5:00pm	Sponsor Check-In and Setup	Leonesa Ballroom Foyer
3:00pm – 5:00pm	Registration and Speaker Check-In	Leonesa Ballroom Foyer

### Tuesday, May 2, 2023

7:30am – 8:30am	Continental Breakfast	Leonesa Ballroom Foyer
7:30am – 12:00pm 1:30pm – 4:00pm	Registration, Speaker and Sponsor Check-In	Leonesa Ballroom Foyer
7:30am – 5:00pm	Tabletop Exhibits Open	Leonesa Ballroom Foyer
7:30am – 5:00pm	<i>Walking Exhibit: Commemorating 60+ Years of the Migrant Health Movement</i>	Portland Meeting Room
8:30am – 10:00am	<p><b>AGS1 OPENING GENERAL SESSION</b></p> <p><b>Master of Ceremonies</b>  <b>Michael A. Holmes</b>, Chair, NACHC Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer, Scenic Rivers Health Services</p> <p><b>Welcome Remarks</b>  <b>Rachel Gonzales-Hanson</b>, Interim President and CEO, NACHC</p> <p><b>Chair of the Board Remarks</b>  <b>Michael A. Holmes</b>, Chair, NACHC Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer, Scenic Rivers Health Services</p> <p><b>Welcome to Washington</b>  <b>Bob Marsalli</b>, Chief Executive Officer, Washington Association for Community Health  <b>Abby Sears</b>, Chief Executive Officer, OCHIN</p>	Leonesa Ballroom

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**Washington Migrant Health Centers Panel:  
Providing Access to Care for Agricultural Workers and Their Families**

Join panelists from Columbia Valley Community Health and Yakima Neighborhood Health Services to learn how Washington migrant health centers are providing access to care for agricultural workers and their families. Brief presentations on these programs will be followed by a discussion about challenges, emerging issues, and hopes for the future.

*Moderator:*

**Bob Marsalli**, Chief Executive Officer, Washington Association for Community Health

*Panelists:*

**Rhonda Hauff**, Chief Executive Officer, Yakima Neighborhood Health Services

**Manuel Navarro, MHA**, Chief Executive Officer, Columbia Valley Community Health

**Dulce Negrete**, Clinic Manager, Columbia Valley Community Health

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**Rachel Gonzales-Hanson**, Interim President and CEO, NACHC

**Michael A. Holmes**, Chair, NACHC Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer, Scenic Rivers Health Services

**Closing Remarks**

**Michael A. Holmes**, Chair, NACHC Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer, Scenic Rivers Health Services

10:00am – 10:30am

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- Productivity Analytics**

10:30am – 11:45am

EDUCATION SESSIONS

### **ATuA1 Si Se Puede: Living into the Legacy of Migrant Worker Organizing**

Princessa I

This session will explore the unique roles of agricultural workers, health center staff and board members, and community allies to equip people with the power (story and strategy) to make change that can be seen.

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

- Understand the importance of agricultural workers and allies using organizing strategies to build power and work to change injustices that worsen health disparities and outcomes of agricultural workers.
- Gain insights into organizing for change in their communities.
- Identify ways to build capacity and mobilize agricultural workers and allies through storytelling and an intentional commitment to leadership that equips additional leaders.

*Presenters:*

**Jesus Blanco**, Community Outreach and PN Manager, Terry Reilly Health Services

**Susan Burton**, Director, National Grassroots Advocacy, NACHC

### **ATuB1 Expanding Food Security and Nutrition Services for Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Workers**

Princessa II

Food insecurity, a social driver of health (SDOH), can have a significant impact on malnutrition, driving nutrition-related health inequities and chronic disease. Research shows that agricultural workers, especially migrant workers, Black households, Indigenous communities, and people of color are disproportionately impacted by food insecurity when compared to White households (Brookings, 2021). Fortunately, migrant and community health centers are uniquely poised to address food insecurity and its impact on health. As a part of their mission to target the roots of inequities, health centers have engaged in a number of innovative and successful food security and nutrition programs which require navigating multiple sectors (health care, public health, food access, social services, local agriculture) and building connections with new partners both within communities and statewide.

In this session, participants will learn how Family Health La Clinica (FHLC) applied a policy, systems, and environmental (PSE) approach to mitigate and eliminate chronic and acute malnutrition within their community. FHLC strategically utilizes public health and community nutrition registered dietitian nutritionists (PHCN RDNs) to identify the causes of nutrition-related needs and influence culturally responsive food and nutrition interventions. Moreover, FHLC has integrated both the services of a PHCN RDN and SDOH tracking into mobile primary care using clinically-validated questions and components via Protocol for Responding to and Assessing Patient Assets, Risks, and Experiences (PRAPARE) for migrant and seasonal agricultural workers (MSAWs). Learn more about how FHLC is advancing health equity in their migrant and seasonal agricultural worker population by shifting the focus from food security to food and nutrition security, and incorporating an assets-based, person-centered approach to care.

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

- Identify similarities and differences between hunger, food security, and nutrition; and how they impact health equity and community health.
- Examine a successful model for the integration of a PHCN RDN into MSAW mobile primary care.
- Leverage statewide food and nutrition resources, programs, and people to improve nutrition security among MSAW populations.

*Presenters:*

**William Kinsey, MD**, Medical Director Migrant Mobile Services, Family Health La Clinica

**Erika Anna, MS, RDN**, Teaching Faculty, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Sarah Halpin, MPH**, Program Specialist, Social Drivers of Health, NACHC

11:45am – 12:00pm

Networking and Beverage Break

Leonesa Ballroom Foyer

12:00pm – 1:30pm

**Migrant Health Awards and Networking Luncheon**

Leonesa Ballroom

**Welcome Remarks and Master of Ceremonies**

**Paloma Hernandez, MPH, MS**, Chair-Elect, NACHC Board of Directors and President and CEO, Urban Health Plan

**Presentation of 2023 NACHC Migrant Health Awards**

**Michael A. Holmes**, Chair, NACHC Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer, Scenic Rivers Health Services

**Lathran Woodard**, Immediate Past Chair, NACHC Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer, South Carolina Primary Health Care

**Outstanding Migrant Health Public Service Award**

**Outstanding Migrant Health Center Board Member Award**

**Outstanding Migrant Health Center Award**

**Lifetime Achievement in Migrant Health Award**

*(refer to page 16 for a complete list of 2023 Migrant Health Awardees)*

**2023 National Center for Farmworker Health Commemorative Artwork Unveiling and Presentation of 2023 National Center for Farmworker Health Scholarship Awards**

**John Santistevan**, Treasurer, NACHC Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer, Salud Family Health Centers

**Steve Weinman**, Board Chair, National Center for Farmworker Health and Principal, FQHC Associates

**2023 Commemorative Artwork**

Artist Presentation: **Arcadio Viveros**

**The History of Punjabi Farmworkers in Washington**

**Jennie McLaurin, MD, MPH, FAAP**, Senior Fellow, Public Health Integration and Innovation, NACHC



**Shub-Chintan Kaur**

Choreographer/Director of  
*Rhythms of India* dance school

**Rhythms of India Performance**

*Rhythms of India*, a local dance troupe, will perform “Bhangra,” a folk dance including vocal poems and drums, which celebrates the harvest from the Punjab region of India. Many Sikh Indians from this region have migrated to Washington State to work in the berry fields.

Enjoy this magical performance as dancers share the spirit and cultural appreciation of the folk dance of Bhangra.

**Closing Remarks**

**John Santistevan**, Treasurer, NACHC Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer, Salud Family Health Centers

1:30pm – 2:00pm

Networking and Beverage Break

Leonesa Ballroom Foyer

# National Center for Farmworker Health Annual Commemorative Artwork and Scholarships

## Meet the Artist ... Arcadio Viveros

**Tuesday, May 2, 2023**

1:30pm – 2:00pm

3:15pm – 3:45pm

Leonesa Ballroom Foyer

**Wednesday, May 3, 2023**

10:00am – 10:30am



I am a retired health care executive who has devoted my entire professional life to improving the health and living conditions of migrant farmworkers and their families. I continue to be involved in the Migrant Health Movement by volunteering as board vice-president for the San Benito Health Foundation in Hollister, California. I have also served on the National Center for Farmworker Health Board and DHHS' National Advisory Council on Migrant Health working to improve the health and living conditions of our nation's most vulnerable population. In my retirement, I am fulfilling my lifelong desire to apply my artistic talents in documenting the experiences and suffering of US migrant farmworkers and their families.

My artwork usually reflects themes revolving around a farmworker's life. I think about migrant families as they move from place to place along the migrant stream in search of work. They may wonder where they will find a place to stay-- a house, apartment, garage, or to simply ask if someone will let them stay in their backyard or home. During my time as a farmworker, I vividly remember my parents worrying about those basic human needs and especially about health care access-- where would they take their children for care if there was a health emergency? There were no clinics, no doctors, not even a nurse in most of the places we lived. Thanks to the Migrant

Health Movement, thousands of US communities now have access to a health home where high-quality health care is provided to our poor, migrant, and indigent families. I experienced, firsthand, the farmworker's harsh life. As a 14-year old, I labored alongside grown men in harvesting fruits and vegetables in the California fields while traveling from the Imperial Valley, near the US-Mexican Border, to the fertile Central San Joaquin Valley.

I am pleased to present an art piece that honors the farmworker women, "La Virgen Campesina" or Farmworker Woman. She is experiencing difficult times as a farmworker, working hard all day, worrying about her children-- if they make it safe to and from school. Being the principal family nurturer and spiritual guardian, her days don't end at punching a timecard at work, but continue day in and day out, often into the late hours of the night. She is the last one to go to bed and the first to rise, to pack a lunch, prepare, and take the children to school. I wanted to present an allegorical representation of the farmworker woman-- that beyond all her suffering, there is a mystical air about her, she appears graceful, positive, jubilant, happy, thankful, with a true sense of gratitude. Although giving us so much personal sacrifice, and hard work, she is now offering the fruits of her labor, splendidly, so we can enjoy life.

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*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 will 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 during the Migrant Health Awards and Networking Luncheon.**

2:00pm – 3:15pm

EDUCATION SESSIONS

**ATuA2 Revenue Generation and Philanthropic Endeavors for Migrant Health Programs**

Princessa I

Migrant health centers traditionally see a greater percentage of uninsured patients and have operated on more slim margins than their counterparts. Emergency COVID-19 funding bolstered revenue streams for many, enabling them to provide critical frontline services to migrant and seasonal agricultural workers throughout the pandemic. With COVID-19 emergency funding winding down and inflation continuing to impact operational costs, health centers are faced with an ever-widening budget gap. Migrant health centers seek funding from private foundations and donations to support those gaps in funding from Medicaid or their federal grant. Through all of this, compliance and ensuring proper systems are in place to manage a diverse revenue portfolio is essential. The dreams of the fundraising department may not always align with the practicalities of the finance department -- but there is a recognition that it is essential to work together for the good of the health center and community served.

Health center leaders will join senior-level NACHC experts for a robust discussion on the always growing needs for additional revenue resources and the work it takes to manage these dollars once they are received. Audience engagement and a safe space for questioning will be emphasized in this session, as the importance of sharing among peers often helps to find the best solutions to big challenges.

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

- Recognize promising practices and approaches to revenue diversification that can be replicated at their health center.
- Identify common misperceptions on managing diverse revenues.
- Recognize that their health center is not alone in its own revenue diversification challenges and identify peers to relate with.

Presenters:

**Faith Polkey, MD, MPH**, Chief Executive Officer, Beaufort Jasper Hampton Comprehensive Health Services, Inc.

**Stefanny Caballero**, Executive Director, Virginia Garcia Memorial Foundation

**Jason Patnosh**, Associate Vice President, Development and Innovation, NACHC

**Gervean Williams, MS, MIT**, Director, Finance Training and Technical Assistance, NACHC

## 2023 NACHC Migrant Health Award Recipients

### 2023 Outstanding Migrant Health Center Award



**Blue Ridge Community Health Services**  
Hendersonville, North Carolina

### 2023 Lifetime Achievement in Migrant Health Award



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

### 2023 Outstanding Migrant Health Center Board Member Award



**William Morgan**  
Board Member  
Keystone Rural Health Center  
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania



**Victoria Montoya**  
Board Secretary  
San Benito Health Foundation  
Hollister, California

### 2023 Outstanding Migrant Health Public Service Award



**Edward C. Garza**  
Chief Executive Officer  
Mexican American Council  
Homestead, Florida



**ATuB2 Achieving Optimal Health for Agricultural Workers and Their Families Must Include Access to Pharmacy Services and Dental Care**

Princessa II

To achieve optimal health for agricultural workers and their families, access to pharmacy and dental services is essential. This session will provide a sampling of pharmacy programs that have improved access to agricultural workers and their families, tools that can be used to improve pharmacy operations in your health center, guidance on how training your own dental assistants can facilitate achieving a workforce that reflects the communities served, and the steps needed to include dental therapists on the dental care team. The sampling will be followed by the opportunity to explore two of these topics in more detail.

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

- Apply new approaches to pharmacy access to improve the health of agricultural workers and their families.
- Determine how their health center/PCA can recruit from the community, train, and retain dental assistants and pharmacy staff.
- Explain the role of dental therapists and the steps needed to utilize dental therapists on their health center care teams.

*Moderator:*

**Donald L. Weaver, MD**, Assistant Surgeon General, USPHS (retired) and Senior Partner, Martin, Blanck & Associates

*Presenters:*

**Yadira Martinez, RDH, EPDH, DT**, Dental Hygiene Program Manager, Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center

**Martine Woolley, PharmD, MS, MBA**, Vice President of Pharmacy, Healthcare Network

**Desiree Sweeney, MBA**, Chief Executive Officer, NEW Health

**Lindsey Ruivivar**, Chief Strategy Officer, NEW Health

**Danielle Sobel, MPH**, Senior Director, Policy and Regulatory Affairs, Oregon Primary Care Association



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3:15pm – 3:45pm

Networking and Beverage Break

Leonesa Ballroom Foyer

3:45pm – 5:00pm

EDUCATION SESSIONS

### **ATuA3 Good Governance Practices Essential to Serving Migrant and Seasonal Worker Populations**

Princessa I

When a health center serves the migratory and seasonal agricultural worker (MSAW) population, its board plays an essential role in setting strategy and providing oversight to ensure MSAW needs are being met. This session will address good governance practices for boards to use when a health center serves the MSAW population. Practices covered will include: structuring board orientation and board education to ensure all board members understand the MSAW community served by the center and its changing needs; leveraging the needs assessment and strategic planning process to serve this population; supporting access goals for MSAWs; and tips for board meeting structures to support ongoing monitoring of strategy and programs serving MSAWs.

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

- Identify practices for ensuring board orientation and ongoing education addresses MSAW needs.
- Discuss how to use the needs assessment and strategic planning process to define MSAW-specific priorities and clear access goals.
- Identify practices to take back to their board to strengthen its governance performance in serving MSAW populations.

*Presenters:*

**Alicia Gonzales, MSSW**, Chief Operating Officer, National Center for Farmworker Health

**Lisa Miller, MA**, Training Services Manager, National Center for Farmworker Health

**Deb Salazar**, Migrant Health Director, Salud Family Health

**Jesus Tijerina**, Board Chair, Salud Family Health

### **ATuB3 Outreach and Education: Lessons Learned from Immunizations, Outreach, and Asthma Programming**

Princessa II

This session will focus on increasing immunization access and outreach for migratory populations along with promotora-led asthma community-based education. Holistic preventive care for migratory populations continues to be important for optimal health outcomes. Immunizations, asthma control, outreach, and education are important components of holistic care. Explore how Camarena Health, in collaboration with UC Merced, had *promotoras de salud* (community health workers) conduct home visitation interventions to families affected by asthma. Modules focused on asthma scope, environmental triggers, medication delivery, and monitoring. Individual interviews assessed program impact, and pre-and post-program surveys assessed asthma knowledge, health behaviors, and asthma control.

This presentation will also highlight the model of passing grant funding through a patient care association to community health centers and community-based organizations to provide COVID-19 vaccine education and support to MSAW communities through the work of their community health worker outreach teams.

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

- Explore key activities of health centers serving migrant farm workers in holistic ways and gain a renewed understanding of the general landscape of adult immunizations and asthma in the US.
- Identify challenges and useful practices to implementing a community engagement approach that integrates promotoras for an asthma management and control education program.
- Describe the benefits of using a pass-through model to maximize grant funding.

*Moderator:*

**Seth Doyle, MA**, Community Health Improvement Program Manager, Northwest Regional Primary Care Association

*Presenters:*

**Kelly Volkman, MPH**, Project Director, Community Health Worker Institute, Northwest Regional Primary Care Association

**Lizette Contreras, MBA**, Director of Community Development, Camarena Health

**Claudia Chavez**, Community Engagement Manager, Camarena Health

**Maria Meraz**, Community Health Worker, Camarena Health

**Nancy Dhaliwal**, Community Health Worker, Sea Mar Community Health Center



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### Welcome Remarks and Master of Ceremonies

**Paloma Hernandez, MPH, MS**, Chair-Elect, NACHC Board of Directors and President and CEO, Urban Health Plan

### Welcome from Northwest Regional Primary Care Association

**Bruce Gray, MPA**, Chief Executive Officer, Northwest Regional Primary Care Association

### HRSA Bureau of Primary Health Care Update



**Tonya Bowers, MHS**

Deputy Associate Administrator,  
Bureau of Primary Health Care,  
Health Resources and Services  
Administration

Tonya Bowers is the Deputy Associate Administrator of the Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC), Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). BPHC supports nearly 1,400 health centers that operate approximately 14,000 service delivery sites in every US state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the US Virgin Islands, and the Pacific Basin. Serving nearly 30 million people nationwide, these centers provide cost-effective, comprehensive, and patient-centered care, coordinating a wide range of medical, dental, behavioral, and patient services.

From March 2020 to December 2020, Bowers led policy and provider engagement operations for HRSA's Provider Relief Fund, overseeing the disbursement of over 400,000 payments totaling more than \$100 billion to providers to ensure the US health care system remained financially viable during the COVID-19 pandemic. Bowers also served as acting Associate Administrator for BPHC from April 2015 to April 2017. Bowers previously served as the director of the Office of Policy

and Program Development in BPHC, where she oversaw the expansion of HRSA-supported programs through more than \$6 billion in funding awarded under both the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act and the Affordable Care Act, and she served in several other capacities at BPHC from 1995 to 2008. She has been instrumental in the maturation of the program, helping to develop the key Health Center Program requirements and accompanying guidance and technical assistance. Before joining HRSA in 1995, Bowers worked at a health center in Connecticut. Bowers graduated from Trinity College (Connecticut) with a degree in third world studies and religion, and she has a Master of Health Science in health policy from the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene.



### Policy Panel: H-2A Visa Spotlight

Since 2016, the H-2A temporary agricultural visa program has more than doubled. In 2022, the US Department of Labor certified 371,619 H-2A positions with Florida, California, Georgia, Washington, and North Carolina as the top five states for H-2A employment. With the continued growth of the H-2A program, it is important that health centers have resources to support workers and connect them to resources, including health care.

Panelists will discuss the national, state, and local resources available to support H-2A workers while in the United States. The panel will begin with an overview of the H-2A program, including worker protections, and then discuss the role of state agencies, successful strategies for outreach, and collaborations between state and local agencies and community-serving organizations (such as health centers).

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

- Provide an overview of the current state of the H-2A program in the US.
- Understand the Department of Labor's role in protecting rights of H-2A and domestic farmworkers.
- Share strategies to conduct outreach to H-2A workers and connect them to their health centers.

*Moderator:*

**Alexis Guild, MPP**, Vice President, Strategy and Programs, Farmworker Justice

*Panelists:*

**Uriel Iñiguez, MPA**, Director of Community Relations, Washington State Department of Labor and Industries

**Sheila Berschauer**, Chief Executive Officer, Moses Lake Community Health Center

### Closing Remarks

**Paloma Hernandez, MPH, MS**, Chair-Elect, NACHC Board of Directors and President and CEO, Urban Health Plan

A promotional banner for the Virtual 2023 Biennial Workforce Summit. The banner features a dark blue background with a glowing globe, a hand holding a smartphone, and various icons like a lightbulb, a handshake, and a magnifying glass. The text is in white and teal. A QR code is located in the bottom right corner.

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### **AWA1 Integrating Justice, Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion for Agricultural Workers in Strategic Planning**

Princessa I

Migrant and seasonal agricultural workers have historically faced discriminatory and inequitable treatment that has exposed them to hazardous conditions resulting in poor health outcomes. How might health center boards and administrators utilize a justice, equity, diversity, and inclusion (JEDI) lens to address these challenges in their strategic planning? Through this session, attendees are expected to increase awareness of the unique historical and contemporary challenges faced by agricultural workers, understand approaches for integrating JEDI for agricultural workers into strategic planning, and explore the roles of board members and administrators in creating a culture of inclusion to better meet the needs of agricultural workers.

Don't miss the opportunity to hear this panel of experienced health center leaders and partners share promising practices to build an institutional culture to advance equity and social justice for agricultural workers.

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

- Recognize unique historical and contemporary challenges faced by agricultural workers.
- Understand approaches for applying a JEDI lens to strategic planning for agricultural worker health services.
- Compare and contrast the role that board members and senior leaders may play in creating a culture of inclusion to better meet the needs of agricultural workers.

*Moderator:*

**Gerrard Jolly, MA, CDP**, Director, Career Advancement Strategies, NACHC

*Presenters:*

**Gladys Carrillo, MSW**, Director of Program Services, National Center for Farmworker Health

**Anne Kauffman Nolan, MPH**, Chief Executive Officer, Sun River Health

**Sandra Oxford**, Board Member, Sun River Health

**Marisa Atencio**, Director of Clinical Support Services, Valley-Wide Health Systems, Inc.

**Celina Espinoza**, Board Chair, Valley-Wide Health Systems, Inc.

### **AWB1 Promoting Health Care Access for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, and Asexual Farmworkers**

Princessa II

There is a common misconception that few or no lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual, and all sexually and gender diverse (LGBTQIA+) people exist within the farmworker community. As a result, the health care needs of LGBTQIA+ farmworkers are often overlooked. It is important for health centers to recognize and address the unique challenges faced by LGBTQIA+ farmworkers in order to provide high-quality care to this marginalized population. In this session we will discuss the unique health care challenges facing LGBTQIA+ farmworkers, and share best practices for health centers to build trust with these communities.

*(Sources: Hannan J. Trans, Immigrant Farmworkers Peel Back 'Layers of Invisibility.' NBC News 2016. Available at: <https://www.nbcnews.com/feature/nbc-out/trans-undocumented-immigrants-peel-back-layers-invisibility-rural-california-n603151> Jerke, B. W. (2011). Queer ruralism. *Harvard Journal of Law & Gender*, 34(1), 259-312.)*

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

- Describe the unique health care challenges facing LGBTQIA+ farmworkers.
- Apply best practices for engaging and retaining LGBTQIA+ farmworkers in care at health centers.
- Identify available support systems for LGBTQIA+ farmworkers and their care teams at health centers.

*Moderator:*

**Alex Keuroghlian, MD, MPH**, Director, National LGBTQIA+ Health Education Center, Fenway Health

*Presenters:*

**Alexis Guild, MPP**, Vice President, Strategy and Programs, Farmworker Justice

**Carlos Rodriguez-Diaz, PhD, MPHE, MCHES**, Associate Professor of Prevention and Community Health, The George Washington University-Milken Institute School of Public Health

**Jack Bruno, MSW**, Operations Coordinator, National LGBTQIA+ Health Education Center, Fenway Health

## Wednesday, May 3, 2023, continued

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11:45am – 1:30pm

Lunch on your own

1:30pm – 2:45pm

EDUCATION SESSIONS

### **AWA2 Course of Actions to Building Resilience Among Agricultural Worker Communities**

Princessa I

During the past few years it has become increasingly clear that agricultural workers are essential workers and are among some of the nation's most vulnerable communities. Over 175 Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) receive funds to assist agricultural workers and their families with access to health care. To accomplish this, FQHCs must understand the uniqueness of their own communities and the risks and barriers that are often associated with this essential worker population. All activities that address barriers for agricultural workers can and do increase the resilience of the community.

In this session, we will discuss several innovative outreach activities to assist with building resilience among agricultural worker communities.

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

- Understand the different needs of the agricultural worker and how they might differ from other workers in the community.
- Identify clinical and administrative areas of opportunity in integration with community health worker services and outreach efforts for farmworker populations.
- Become familiar with community integration engagement processes that focus on “actionable” approach during public health emergencies for CHCs and the role of community health workers in successfully implementing plans.

*Presenters:*

**Jean Paul Roggiero, MPA**, Director of Community Outreach, Healthcare Network of SWFL

**Mari Valentin, MLA**, Director, Agricultural Worker Health Program, Beaufort Jasper Hampton Comprehensive Health Services, Inc.

**Emily Harris, MPH**, Manager of Public Health Programs, Chiricahua Community Health Centers, Inc.

**Rachelle Walker**, Outreach Coordinator, Beaufort Jasper Hampton Comprehensive Health Services, Inc.

### **AWB2 Whole Person Care: SDOH Screening, Mental Health and Trauma-Informed Care for Migratory and Seasonal Agricultural Workers**

Princessa II

Social drivers of health (SDOH) largely impact communities that are marginalized because they are most often burdened by their negative effects. Research shows that health care access for migratory and seasonal agricultural workers (MSAWs) are disproportionately affected by SDOH including workplace harassment/sexual assault and intimate partner violence (IPV). This presentation will provide an overview of the importance of screening for SDOH to identify key barriers to care and feature health center innovative screening techniques and workflows for specific SDOH factors amongst MSAW populations. The panel will also share existing tools and resources to address SDOH, including a new safety card tool on IPV.

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

- Understand the impact of SDOH factors, including workplace sexual assault/harassment and IPV, on MSAW health.
- Identify SDOH factors and implement SDOH screening tools into their health center workflows.
- Implement strategies to improve how a health center identifies and responds to SDOH needs, including IPV, workplace assault, and human trafficking, to support patient safety and improve health outcomes.

*Moderator:*

**Yuriko de la Cruz, MPH, CPHQ**, Program Manager, Social Drivers of Health, NACHC

*Presenters:*

**Elena Josway, JD**, Program Director, Futures Without Violence

**Mily Trevino-Sauceda, MSS**, Executive Director and Co-Founder, Alianza Nacional de Campesinas, Inc.

**Alexis Guild, MPP**, Vice President, Strategy and Programs, Farmworker Justice

**Gladys Carrillo, MSW**, Director of Program Services, National Center for Farmworker Health

2:45pm – 3:15pm

Networking and Beverage Break

Leonesa Ballroom Foyer

3:15pm – 4:30pm

EDUCATION SESSIONS

### **AWA3 Caring for the Care Team: A Role for the Arts in the Health Center Workforce Well-Being Toolkit**

Princessa I

This session will focus on “Connectivity and Community,” one of the “Five Essentials for Workplace Mental Health & Well-Being” as cited in the *U.S. Surgeon General’s Framework for Mental Health & Well-Being*. In addition to reviewing the “Five Essentials” of the Surgeon General’s Framework, participants will have an opportunity to learn how to utilize the health benefits of arts participation. Data on participating in the arts is associated with better scores on measures for mental health, physical health, and quality of life.

This session will feature Dr. Faith Polkey, the CEO of Beaufort Jasper Comprehensive Health Services, Inc. – a health center serving agricultural workers in rural South Carolina. Dr. Polkey will share her experience with the role of the arts in her health center leadership journey for both professional development and team building. Session activities will include hands-on experience with the role of the written word (poetry, play, or a speech) as a tool to facilitate health center staff conversations about teamwork – an important component of the Surgeon General’s Framework.

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

- Provide an overview of the Surgeon General’s “Five Essentials for Workplace Mental Health & Well-Being.”
- Discuss the role of arts participation to promote health center staff well-being.
- Experience the use of the written word (poetry, play, or a speech) to facilitate conversations that promote teamwork.

*Moderator:*

**Grace Wang, MD, MPH, FAAFP**, Senior Fellow, Public Health Integration and Innovation, NACHC

*Presenter:*

**Faith Polkey, MD, MPH**, Chief Executive Officer, Beaufort Jasper Hampton Comprehensive Health Services, Inc.

### **AWB3 Developing Sustainable Telehealth Programs to Support Farmworker Patients**

Princessa II

Telehealth serves as an important tool to connect farmworkers to health care. It achieves the *quadruple aim*, improving population health, reducing cost of care, enhancing the patient experience, and improving provider satisfaction. Health centers improved their telehealth capacity during the COVID-19 pandemic, yet many struggle to fully integrate it into their health system. This session will discuss strategies to implement sustainable telehealth programs at health centers.

The workshop will feature presenters from Finger Lakes Community Health, Migrant Clinicians Network, Farmworker Justice, and the National Migrant and Seasonal Head Start Collaboration Office. They will share challenges, successes, and promising practices related to telehealth implementation, including the benefits to patients, clinicians, and administrators. Participants will have the opportunity to share their experiences and questions.

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

- Understand the benefits of implementing telehealth for both farmworker patients and the health center.
- Share challenges and successes of telehealth programs.
- Utilize resources and tools to develop a sustainable telehealth program at their health center.

*Moderator:*

**Alexis Guild, MPP**, Vice President, Strategy and Programs, Farmworker Justice

*Presenters:*

**Mary Zelazny, MBA**, Chief Executive Officer, Finger Lakes Community Health

**Jillian Hopewell, MPA, MA**, Chief Program Officer, Education and Communication, Migrant Clinicians Network

**Sirene Garcia**, Chief Innovation Officer, Finger Lakes Community Health

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

## Wednesday, May 3, 2023, continued

4:30pm – 5:45pm

### Networking Reception

Leonesa Ballroom Foyer

5:45pm – 7:30pm

### Evening Tour of the Sea Mar Museum of Chicano/a/Latino/a Culture

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The museum is located only 15 minutes from the hotel. This is a first-of-its kind museum in the Pacific Northwest, focused on presenting the farmworker migration story, civil rights experience, and related history through a social justice lens. Learn more about this amazing museum at <https://seamarmuseum.squarespace.com/about>. *(The cost of this tour is included in your conference registration fee.)*

#### The schedule for this *optional* evening event follows:

5:45pm – 6:00pm Buses load at the 7th Avenue side entrance of Grand Hyatt Seattle

6:00pm Buses depart for Sea Mar Cultural Museum

6:15pm – 7:15pm Sea Mar Cultural Museum Welcome and Tour

7:15pm – 7:30pm Buses load at the Sea Mar Cultural Museum

7:30pm Buses depart for Grand Hyatt Seattle

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### Master of Ceremonies

**Rachel Gonzales-Hanson**, Interim President and CEO, NACHC

### Keynote



**Rosalinda Guillen**

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In this session, presenters from the National Association of Community Health Centers, Migrant Clinicians Network, and Moses Lake Community Health Center will share their practices, resources, and stories focused on building resilience and preparedness for extreme heat and other climate change events that disproportionately impact agricultural worker populations.

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

- Identify the risks to health center operations and agricultural worker health from climate events, especially extreme heat.
- Discuss practices and resources that build community health center resilience and preparedness for extreme heat and other climate events.
- Discuss practices and resources available to address and prevent extreme heat exposure for agricultural worker populations.



*Moderator:*

**Jessica Hinshaw, MPH**, Environmental Health Program Manager, NACHC

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**Jillian Hopewell, MPA, MA**, Chief Program Officer, Education and Communication, Migrant Clinicians Network

**Mary Jo Ybarra-Vega, MS, LMHC**, Outreach/Behavioral Health Coordinator, Moses Lake Community Health Center

### **Ag Worker Access Campaign: It Can't Be Done Without You! 2023 Increase Access to Care: Promising Practices Awards**

Four and half million migratory and seasonal agricultural workers (MSAWs) and their families are estimated to currently reside in the US. This special population that is so integral to the health and well-being of our families, and to the overall US economy, often does not have access to basic health care for their own families. Sixty years after passage of the Migrant Health Act, Ag Worker Health Champions continue their work to ensure access to quality health care for MSAW families through the Ag Worker Access Campaign. The Campaign began in 2015 as a national effort to increase the number of MSAWs and their families seen in health centers across the US. It focuses on improving the health outcomes of this special population, including addressing social drivers that affect health care access by identifying challenges, exploring and launching innovation, supporting collaboration and coalition building, and identifying and disseminating promising practices.

According to 2021 UDS data, 1,015,162 MSAWs and their family members were served in health centers. As we celebrate this accomplishment, we want to be intentional about our plan to build upon it. In this session, participants will receive the latest updates on the Ag Worker Access Campaign and the benefits of joining this initiative, learn about the 2023 Increase Access to Care for Agricultural Workers (IAC) Program Promising Practices Award recipients, and identify participants' integral role as Ag Worker Health Champions within their spheres of influence.

*Presenter:*

**Lisa Miller, MA**, Training Services Manager, National Center for Farmworker Health

### **First Time Home Documentary Film Screening and Panel Discussion**

#### **Introduction**

**Ronald Yee, MD, MBA, FFAFP**, Chief Medical Officer, NACHC

*First Time Home* is a film directed and shot by young people who are Indigenous Triqui, second-generation immigrants, and cousins: Herbierto Ventura, Esmeralda Ventura, Noemi Librado-Sanchez and Esmirna Librado (Noemi and Esmirna will join us live for a filmmaker discussion after the screening). *First Time Home* is their story, told as they wish to tell it.

When the four cousins learned their grandfather in Mexico was gravely ill, they travelled from their immigrant community in California to their family's ancestral village in Oaxaca for the first time. The teenagers recorded video letters to share with their parents and other relatives in the US, who are farmworkers and have not seen their relatives in Mexico in over 15 years. Through a mixture of Spanish, Triqui, and English, the four cousins got to know their grandparents, aunts, and uncles. In the midst of border politics and violence, they forged a link across thousands of miles, developing a newfound pride in their indigenous immigrant identity and a new understanding of the meaning of family.

*Moderator:*

**Jennie McLaurin, MD, MPH, FAAP**, Senior Fellow, Public Health Integration and Innovation, NACHC

*Panelists:*

**Noemi Librado-Sanchez**, Documentary Filmmaker

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#### **Closing Remarks**

**Rachel Gonzales-Hanson**, Interim President and CEO, NACHC

1:00pm – 7:00pm

**Sea Mar Community Health Centers Site Visit - Skagit Valley:  
Sea Mar Mount Vernon Medical Clinic and Mobile Clinic**

Off-Site

Following the close of the conference, preregistered attendees will join us for a tour and dialogue with staff of the Sea Mar Community Health Centers Migrant Health Clinic (Mount Vernon, WA), approximately 62 miles from Seattle. We will visit the Sea Mar Mount Vernon Medical Clinic, Mobile Clinic, and the Skagit Valley agricultural area. *(This event is limited to 48 participants and is closed for on-site registration.)*

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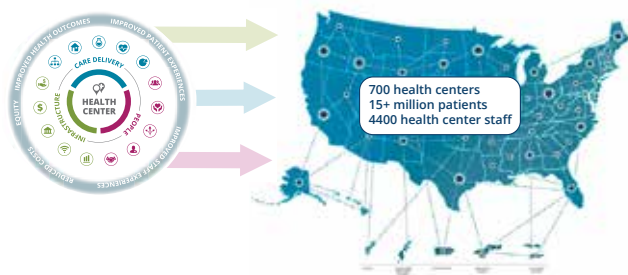
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# Health Center Governance Resources

NACHC has over **50** resources to support health center boards!



## Governance Fundamentals, Short Videos, E-Learning Modules & more including many resources in Spanish!

- Governance Guide for Health Center Boards
- Health Center Board Roles – Video
- Customizable Board Member Orientation Template\*
- Modules on Board Financial Oversight
- Sliding Fee Discount Program - Videos
- Boards and Workforce Issues

Find resources on the Health Center Resource Clearinghouse, Governance “Quick Finds” page at <https://www.healthcenterinfo.org/quick-finds-governance/> or

NACHC’s Health Center Governance page at

<https://www.nachc.org/trainings-and-conferences/governance/>.



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# Upcoming NACHC Conferences and Trainings

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS!**

**Check back regularly to see which events will include virtual streaming!**

*(as of April 6, 2023 and subject to change)*

The National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC) offers a wide variety of online and regional education trainings that encompass all facets of health center operations. Whether you need a refresher or are just starting out in a health center, NACHC offers trainings that will help you become more effective. Below is a partial list of upcoming trainings and conferences provided by NACHC.

DATES	CONFERENCE/TRAINING	HOTEL	CITY
June 13-14, 2023	Elevating Health Center Operations (EHCO)	Virtual	
June 21-22, 2023	Revenue Cycle 360° (Rev Cycle) Hybrid	Caesars Palace Las Vegas	Las Vegas, NV
August 27-29, 2023	Community Health Institute (CHI) & EXPO Committee Meetings: August 25-26, 2023	Manchester Grand Hyatt	San Diego, CA
October 24-25, 2023	Financial, Operations Management/Information Technology (FOM/IT) Conference & EXPO Preconference Workshops: October 23	Paris Las Vegas	Las Vegas, NV
November 13-15, 2023	PCA & HCCN Conference	Omni Louisville Hotel	Louisville, KY
February 12-15, 2024	Policy & Issues Forum (P&I) Committee Meetings: February 10-11, 2024	Marriott Marquis	Washington, DC
August 25-27, 2024	Community Health Institute (CHI) & EXPO Committee Meetings: August 23-24, 2024	Hyatt Regency Orlando	Orlando, FL
February 5-8, 2025	Policy & Issues Forum (P&I) Committee Meetings: February 3-4, 2025	Marriott Marquis	Washington, DC
August 17-19, 2025	Community Health Institute (CHI) & EXPO Committee Meetings: August 15-16, 2025	Hyatt Regency Chicago	Chicago, IL
August 30- September 1, 2026	Community Health Institute (CHI) & EXPO Committee Meetings: August 28-29, 2026	Manchester Grand Hyatt	San Diego, CA

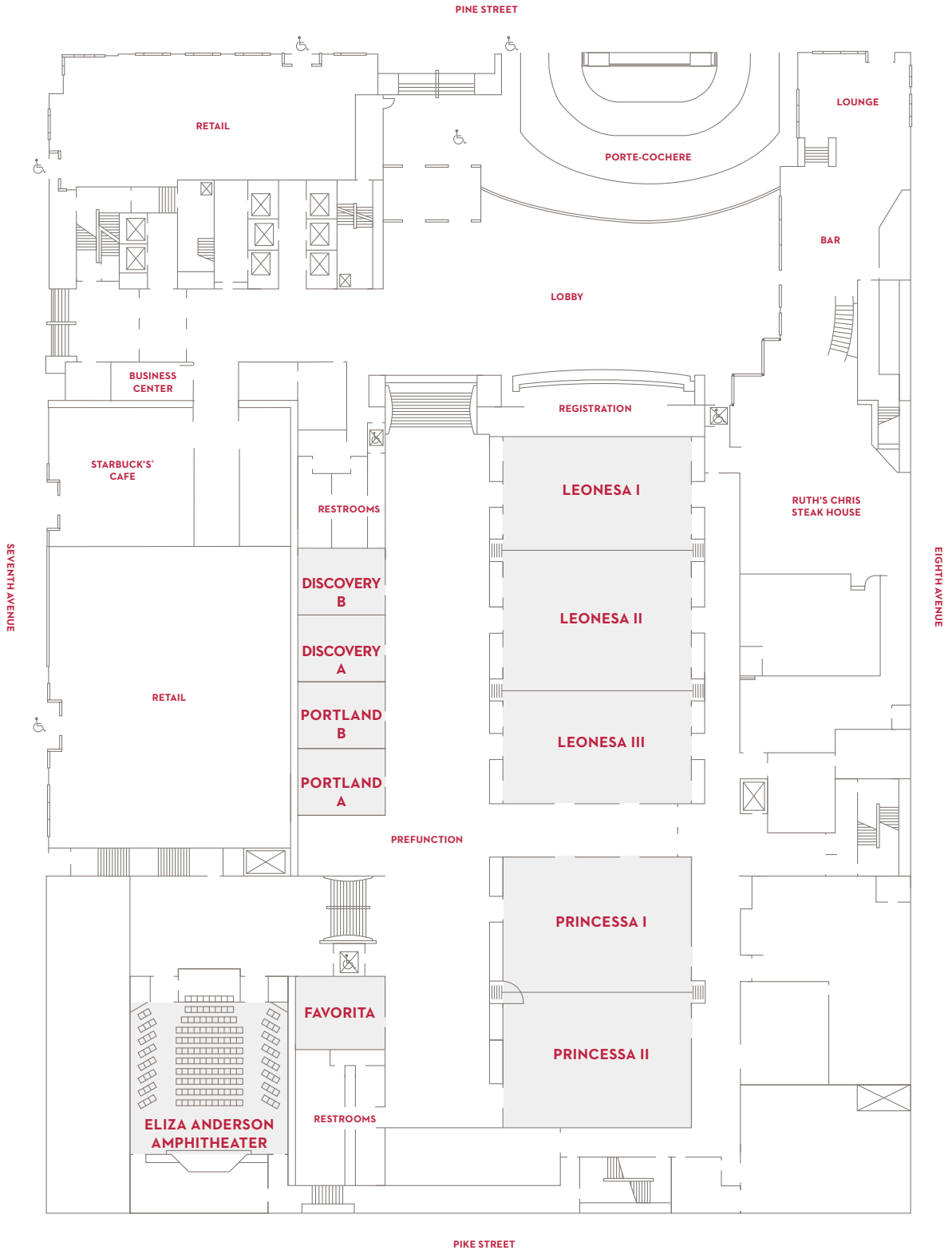
To register for these and future trainings, visit us at <http://nachc.org/trainings-and-conferences/>.

For additional information on NACHC Training, contact  
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