2017 Sub-recipients Technical Assistance Meeting

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NATIONAL IMPLEMENTATION AND DISSEMINATION FOR CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION
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Dear Meeting Participants,

Greetings and welcome to this Year 3 meeting of the National Implementation and Dissemination for Chronic Disease Prevention initiative. We are delighted that you have joined us for this final face-to-face gathering with other funded partners who share your vision, passion and commitment to building healthier communities.

For the last 2 1/2 years, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has supported five national organizations to fund two cohorts of 15-20 sub-recipients from among their chapters/affiliates, to develop or strengthen their coalitions and to implement locally driven plans to reduce one or more chronic disease factors. Funding also has been allocated to provide tools, trainings and communication support for funded chapters/affiliates and their community coalitions to improve health locally. These efforts have focused on population-based strategies that address the greatest predictors of chronic disease: tobacco use and exposure; physical inactivity; poor nutrition; and lack of access to chronic disease prevention, risk reduction, and disease management opportunities.

This 2 ½ day meeting is designed to elevate and celebrate the collective wisdom of you and your colleagues as a result of participating in this national funding initiative. Sessions will feature speakers from funded chapters/affiliates as well as national and local experts on themes related to storytelling, partnerships, health equity, sustainability, funding, and scaling up grassroots movements. Three facilitated meeting breakout sessions are specifically designed to gather and document your unique insights and recommendations for improving future funding initiatives. Networking sessions, poster presentations, multi-media exhibits, and mobile tours that showcase Denver’s innovative healthy community projects also are included to further catalyze your thinking.

Harnessing the power of community engagement and diverse sector community leaders is vital to sustainable community change and improvement. We hope that this meeting is not a conclusion of your efforts, but rather enables you to ponder and plan your next steps in realizing place-based change for a healthier community and nation.

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American Heart Association
American Planning Association
Directors of Health Promotion and Education
National WIC Association
Society for Public Health Education
Program Overview

FUNDING FRAMEWORK
This initiative has provided two categories of funding to national organizations:
1. Category A - The American Heart Association, the American Planning Association, and the National WIC Association
2. Category B - The Directors of Health Promotion and Education and the Society for Public Health Education

MEETING AIMS
This meeting aims to empower participants with new information, skills, and networks through a creative approach, which fosters peer learning among sub-recipients involved in the National Implementation and Dissemination for Chronic Disease Prevention initiative, and in other national and local experts. Insights and recommendations gathered during the 2 ½ day program will be documented and disseminated to help shape future place-based initiatives and community coalitions working to enhance the health of local communities.

OVERALL MEETING OBJECTIVES
1. Share lessons learned or harvested from sub-recipients and national organizations that can be instructive to others participating in similar population-based chronic disease initiatives in the future.
2. Strengthen the sustainability of local coalitions involving sub-recipients in order to advance their policy, systems and environmental efforts to improve healthy eating, increase physical activity, promote tobacco-free living, and foster community-clinical linkages for chronic disease reduction.
3. Support local coalitions involving sub-recipients to identify strategies that close gaps in health equity and achieve sustained impact for healthier communities.
4. Foster peer learning and cross-coalition relationships to sustain and advance chronic disease initiatives.
5. Inspire new approaches to communicating with stakeholders about the need for and impact of place-based change to advance healthy communities through narratives and storytelling.

Agenda

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2017

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM  Meeting Registration / Poster Set Up
Description  During this time, participants may pick up their meeting materials and set up posters or other conference display items.
Location  Colorado & Aspen Ballroom Foyers – 2nd Floor

2:00 PM – 4:00 PM  Hospitality
Description  During this time, sub-recipients are invited to check-in informally with their Category A organizations.
Location  American Heart Association - Mount Yale – 3rd Floor
         American Planning Association - Mount Columbia – 3rd Floor
         National WIC Association - Mount Princeton – 3rd Floor

4:00 PM – 4:20 PM  Conference Opening / Welcome
Description  This session will provide an overview of the meeting objectives and logistics, a welcome from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and an introduction of the meeting facilitators.
Location  Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor
Presenters  Doreleena Sammons Hackett, SM, Executive Director, Directors of Health Promotion and Education, Washington, DC
Doreleena Sammons-Hackett has spent more than 36 years in public health. She worked as the chronic disease director for the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services for 23 years; a program director for the state of Georgia’s WIC Department; and a nutritionist for the Pearson County Health Department in Roxboro, North Carolina. She has served in multiple capacities with DHPE for the last six years.
David S. Guthrie, Policy Analyst, Program Development and Evaluation Branch, Division of Nutrition, Physical Activity, and Obesity, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA
David Guthrie has more than 25 years of varied program and policy experience at CDC, ranging from HIV prevention to childhood lead poisoning to diabetes prevention and control, and most recently, injury prevention and control. He is especially interested in working with communities to improve their built environment and healthcare systems to help prevent and control chronic disease.
4:20 PM – 5:10 PM General Session I – We’ve Come a Long Way: Highlights of Achievements and Organizational Impacts

As we move toward the culmination of the National Implementation and Dissemination for Chronic Disease Prevention initiative, Category A partners will showcase collective achievements of Cohort I and II sub-recipients in advancing healthy eating, physical activity, tobacco-free living, and community-clinical linkages. Highlights also will be presented of how Category A national organizations have changed in terms of partnerships, policies, funding, and/or future organizational priorities because of this cooperative agreement.

Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor

Quinney Harris, MPH, CDC Community Partnerships Grant Director, National WIC Association, Washington, DC

Quinney Harris directs day-to-day activities for NWA’s Community Partnerships for Healthy Mothers and Children (CPHMC) project, including providing technical assistance to local WIC agencies and communicating with CDC and national organization partners.
5:10 PM – 5:30 PM Welcome to Colorado – “It’s our Nature”

Description: The Colorado Health Foundation is the state’s largest philanthropy in terms of assets and giving. The foundation is singularly focused on helping Coloradans live their healthiest lives by advancing opportunities to pursue good health and achieve health equity through grant making, policy and advocacy, strategic private investments, and convening to drive change.

Location: Capitol Peak A Ballroom, Pinnacle Club, 38th Floor

Presenter: Karen McNeil-Miller, President and Chief Executive Officer, Colorado Health Foundation, Denver, CO

Karen Mc-Neil-Miller assumed responsibility for the Colorado Health Foundation’s more than $2.3 billion in assets and more than $99 million in grants and contributions in September 2015. A former special education teacher, Ms. McNeil-Miller previously chaired the Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust which developed Healthy Places, NC. This decade-long, $100 million initiative was dedicated to improving the health of low-income rural communities in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

5:30 PM – 7:00 PM Networking Reception

Description: During this time, participants are invited to connect, network and share lessons learned with other Category A awardees and other project partners.

Location: Capitol Peak A Ballroom, Pinnacle Club, 38th Floor

9:00 AM – 9:30 AM Setting the Stage to Continue a Place-Based Movement

Description: National Implementation and Dissemination for Chronic Disease Prevention is part of a growing movement to build healthy, vibrant communities. Each sub-recipient and local coalition has played an integral part in building the movement. Attendees are encouraged to articulate what they hope to gain from this final meeting and begin to share their collective lessons, learnings and insights to lay the foundation for continuing the movement.

Location: Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor

Presenter: Monte Roulier and David Gibbs, Community Initiatives

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2017

7:00 AM – 5:00 PM Meeting Registration

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM Continental Breakfast

Location: Foyer - 3rd Floor

Mount Sopris Prefunction Foyer – 1st Floor

8:00 AM – 8:45 AM Connecting with your Funding Partners

Description: Category A sub-recipients are invited to bring their breakfast to this session and interact with peers from their respective funding partners.

Location: American Heart Association – Mount Columbia – 3rd Floor

National WIC Association – Mount Oxford – 3rd Floor

American Planning Association – Mount Sopris A&B – 1st Floor

8:45 AM – 9:00 AM Move to Next Session

10:15 AM – 10:45 AM Refreshment and Physical Activity Break

Description: Meeting participants are encouraged to join in this fun stretch-break and re-energize with light refreshments.

Location: Colorado Ballroom & Foyer - 2nd Floor

Facilitator: Katie Stone, MPH, Creating Healthy Communities Program Director, Columbus, OH

9:30 AM – 10:15 AM General Session II - Healthy Communities: The Power of Storytelling

Description: Storytelling has long served as a powerful tool, particularly among Native American communities, in giving voice to experiences, confronting illness and mortality, and connecting historical events. Stories are effective because they present essential ideas and values in a simple, entertaining form and can help motivate individuals and communities to action. This session will describe essential elements in the practice of storytelling, and provide examples of Partnering4Health stories that can be used to sustain and expand the initiative.

Location: Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor

Presenter: Jay Walljasper, Award-Winning Writer, Speaker, and Communications Specialist, Minneapolis, MN

Jay Walljasper is Urban Writer-in-Residence at Augsburg College, editor of Commons Magazine, and Senior Fellow at Project for Public Spaces. His memorable stories inform, inspire, and instill action in people to make a difference in their communities. Mr. Walljasper has authored four books and has chronicled the work of the Kresge Foundation, Kaiser-Permanente, Local Initiative Support Corporation, CEOs for Cities, Mayor’s Institute for City Design, Trust for Public Land, and many other organizations.

9:00 AM – 9:30 AM General Session – Overall Program Update

Description: General session will highlight the key program accomplishments and lessons learned to date. This session will also provide an overview of the next program cycle and the resources needed to support the movement.

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GENERAL SESSION III: SHOWCASING THE POWER OF PARTNERSHIP

Place-based work requires a long-term investment in collaborative partnerships to create, nurture, and sustain local and systemic changes. Strong partnerships enable stakeholders to reach larger groups of people, increase resources, accumulate different types of power, and transform into a movement. This session includes pop-up “TED-like talks” during which various sub-recipients share their deep well of accumulated wisdom and celebrate insights, challenges, and lessons in building their multi-sector partnerships across a range of chronic disease risk factors and unique local circumstances.

Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor

Facilitator
Carter Headrick, Director, State and Local Obesity Policy, American Heart Association and Voices for Healthy Kids Campaign

Mr. Headrick works with AHA staff and public health coalitions in all 50 states to pass and implement state and local policies that promote healthy eating and physical activity. Prior to joining AHA, he spent 11 years directing grassroots efforts for the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, where he built a national network of more than 400,000 volunteers to counter the tobacco industry and advocate for policy change at all levels of government.

Presenters
Anna-Maria Roaché, MPH, Senior Program Manager, NWA Consortium Program, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Washington, DC; Jeanne Mahoney, RN, BSN, Senior Director, AIM Program and Provider’s Partnership, American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Washington, DC.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG) has provided support and technical assistance for each community involved in the National WIC Association’s Community Partnerships for Healthy Mothers and Children Project and has recruited physician advisors to the leadership team. The NWA/ACOG partnership improves the health of women and children through increasing opportunities for chronic disease prevention, risk reduction, and management of clinical and community linkages and through increasing access to environments with healthy food and beverage options.

Networking Lunch
Participants are encouraged to sit with representatives from their states or regions to meet others who are working on Partnering4Health chronic disease initiatives.

Facilitated Dialogue Session I - Cross-Cutting and Functional Areas
In this session, sub-recipients will participate in pre-assigned small groups, facilitated discussions that are designed to help harvest insights and lessons learned around the cross-cutting and functional areas of work in the Partnering4Health initiative.

Aspen Ballroom – 2nd Floor
Facilitated Dialogue Session I - Continued

Locations
1:00 PM – 2:15 PM
Coalition Building 1 Mount Sopris B – 1st Floor
Coalition Building 2 Mount Columbia – 3rd Floor
Coalition Building 3 Mount Oxford – 3rd Floor
Coalition Building 4 Mount Wilson – 3rd Floor
Communication 1 Mount Yale – 3rd Floor
Communication 2 Mount Princeton – 3rd Floor
Community Assessment 1 Mount Harvard – 3rd Floor
Community Assessment 2 Maroon Peak – 2nd Floor
Equity 1 Torrey Peak – 2nd Floor
Equity 2 Colorado Ballroom S – 2nd Floor
Equity 3 Colorado Ballroom N – 2nd Floor
Building Capacity 1 Crestone Peak – 2nd Floor
Building Capacity 2 Mount Sopris A – 1st Floor

In this session, sub-recipients will participate in pre-assigned small group, facilitated discussions that are designed to help harvest insights and lessons learned around topical areas related to chronic disease risk.

Facilitated Dialogue Session II - Topical Themes

Description
2:30 PM – 3:45 PM

In this session, sub-recipients will participate in pre-assigned small group, facilitated discussions that are designed to help harvest insights and lessons learned around topical areas related to chronic disease risk.

Locations
Healthy Food Retail Aspen Ballroom – 2nd Floor
Farmer’s Markets Mount Wilson – 3rd Floor
Procurement Mount Yale – 3rd Floor
Community Gardens Mount Princeton – 3rd Floor
Shared Use/Physical Education/Worksite Wellness Maroon Peak – 2nd Floor
Smoke-Free Environments Mount Sopris A – 1st Floor
Breastfeeding Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor
Referral to WIC Torrey Peak – 2nd Floor
Community Food Systems 1 Mount Oxford – 3rd Floor
Community Food Systems 2 Mount Sopris B – 1st Floor
Walkable/Bike-able Communities 1 Mount Harvard – 3rd Floor
Walkable/Bike-able Communities 2 Mount Columbia – 3rd Floor
Walkable/Bike-able Communities 3 Crestone Peak – 2nd Floor

General Session IV – Health Equity, Power and Social Inclusion

Fostering the conditions under which populations can thrive and live healthfully requires a lens framed by equity, power, and social inclusion. This interactive session will address the challenges associated with health equity, including cultural competency, inclusion, engagement, power-building, and civic voice as key elements in reducing health disparities and closing gaps in health status. Concrete examples and interactive exercises will be used to stimulate fresh thinking about how to advance health equity at the local level.

Location
Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor

Presenters
Mary Schultheis, Executive Director, Crescent City WIC Services, Inc.; Jose Rivera, JD, President & CEO, Rivera, Sierra & Company, Inc. NWA Coalition: Plaquemines Parish, LA

Crescent City WIC Services Inc., established the Healthy Plaquemines Now (HPN) coalition as a path to overcoming the community’s challenges of having food deserts and lack of other options for healthy living. The project’s primary purpose is to use the local culture to develop a coalition that is sustainable beyond the grant funding period. The central goals consist of addressing the local need by using the parish’s resources, with the epicenter being strategically placed at the community’s newly built medical center. This project uses the area’s resources while honoring the residents’ way of living and other traditions.

Jennifer A. White, MSPH, Health Equity Partnerships Manager, American Heart Association, Baltimore, MD

Jennifer White focuses on ensuring that communities of color and low-income communities, disproportionately impacted by obesity, are represented and resourced across the AHA’s Voices for Healthy Kids initiative. Ms. White has previous experience with the Michigan Department of Community Health in exploring the role of institutional racism and infant health outcomes. She also previously worked at the Michigan Public Health Institute; the W.K. Kellogg Food and Fitness Initiative at Michigan State University; the Clinton Global Initiative Commitment to Action of The Black Church & HIV; and the NAACP National Office.
Paul Aldretti, Project Coordinator, MileHigh Connects, Denver, CO

Paul Aldretti works to ensure that the Metro Denver regional transit system fosters communities that offer all residents the opportunity for a high quality of life. He leverages the existing and expanding transit system to connect residents from low-income communities and communities of color to affordable housing, good jobs, quality schools, fresh food, and places that promote activity and health. Previously, Mr. Aldretti focused on the design and implementation of programs and public policy related to energy, climate change, social responsibility, and sustainability for various public and private organizations.

Monte Roulier and David Gibbs, Community Initiatives

Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor

5:15 PM

Adjourn - Preparation for Wednesday

Presenters

Monte Roulier and David Gibbs, Community Initiatives

Location

Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2017

7:30 AM – 8:30 AM

Meeting Registration

Location

Colorado and Aspen Foyers - 2nd Floor

8:30 AM – 8:45 AM

Start Up & Thought of the Day

Description

This session provides an inspirational story and reflection from one sub-recipient who has prevailed and overcome odds to keep the flame of healthy communities alive and burning brightly.

Location

Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor

Presenter

TBA

10:30 AM – 11:00 AM

Refreshment & Physical Activity Break

Description

Participants are invited to join in light yoga to re-energize and refresh the mind, body and spirit.

Location

Colorado Foyer – 2nd Floor

Facilitator

Anna Ricklin, MHS, Manager, Planning and Community Health Center, American Planning Association, Washington, DC

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM

General Session V – Building a Movement: Effecting Policy Change from Grassroots to Grasstips

Description

The Colorado Food Policy Network brings together 18 local food system coalitions from every corner of the state to support one another in their capacity to be local change-agents as well as to form a collective voice around food policy at the state level. This panel discussion will highlight the progress and challenges of this network in building local-to-state and rural-to-urban linkages and in establishing a shared set of values that reflect the multiple benefits of food systems efforts.

Location

Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor
AGENDA - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2017

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM General Session V – Continued

Presenters
Wendy Peters Moschetti, MCP, Director of Food Systems, LiveWell Colorado, Denver, CO
Wendy Peters Moschetti leads the development and implementation of LiveWell Colorado's strategies related to food systems, food access, and food promotion. After moving to Colorado in 2005, she researched healthy food access initiatives for the National Convergence Partnership while also serving as project coordinator for the “Gardens for Growing Healthy Communities” research project with the University of Colorado-Denver and Denver Urban Gardens. Ms. Moschetti has helped to staff the healthy schools and food access teams of the Metro Denver Health & Wellness Commission and operated her own consulting firm.

Liza Marron, Executive Director, San Luis Valley Local Foods Coalition, Alamosa, CO
Liza Marron is the founding director of the San Luis Valley Local Foods Coalition in rural southern Colorado, which aims to foster an equitable local food system that restores the health of the people, community, economy, and ecosystem. Ms. Marron has been a community organizer with a focus on social justice, wellness and prevention for many years. She holds a master's degree in community counseling and a bachelor's degree in Spanish.

Julie Mordecai, Executive Director, Rio Grande Farm Park, Alamosa, CO
Julie Mordecai directs the Rio Grande Farm Park, which is a protected area of land in southern Colorado that includes a six-mile trail system and 16 acres for community farming as well as a garden, fruit tree orchard, children’s nature play area, and gathering spaces for cultural events that celebrate the unique and eclectic heritage of the San Luis Valley. Ms. Mordecai owns and operates the Complete Non Profit, which provides resources for non-profits in the state and previously led successful fundraising efforts for the Children’s Advocacy Center of the San Luis Valley.

Lucia Lucas Nicolas, Farmer, Rio Grande Farm Park, Alamosa, CO
(Translator - Rosa Snyder, Community Language Cooperative, Denver, CO)
Lucia Nicolas is a Guatemalan Maya Q’anjob’al immigrant who came to Alamosa in 1986 and became a legal permanent resident in 1990. She works at the San Luis Valley Regional Medical Center doing housekeeping in the surgery department. Ms. Nicolas is trilingual in the English, Spanish and Q’anjob’al languages and serves as a local interpreter. She is a respected leader in the Maya Heritage Community Project, which addresses the urgency of education, the desire to maintain important aspects of Maya culture, spirituality, health and safety, and the needs of the communities and families still in Guatemala.

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM Networking Lunch

Description
Participants are encouraged to dine and network with other Category A team members to discuss cross-cutting topics, such as uses of social media, policy change, health equity, and sustainability challenges.

Location
Aspen Ballroom – 2nd Floor

1:00 PM – 2:15 PM Open-Space, Peer Learning and Sharing Session

Description
During this open space session, participants may choose to visit one or more roundtables to address their individual learning needs, such as engaging healthcare or community benefit resources; measuring impact; developing a local food movement or food policy council; or overcoming resistance to policy and systems change. Posters and resource tables are also available to provide additional ideas and inspiration.

Location
Colorado and Aspen Foyers – 2nd Floor

2:15 PM – 2:30 PM Refreshment Break

Location
Colorado Foyer - 2nd Floor

2:30 PM – 4:00 PM General Session VI: Sustainability and Grassroots Movements

Description
Grassroots movements can be important precursors to program sustainability. They often serve as laboratories of innovative practices and alternative cultural models within the broader context of issues of place, space and scale. This session presents examples of how various grassroots coalitions have been integral to program sustainability and provides a back drop for sub-recipients to reflect on what they hope to sustain and strategies to pursue following their CDC funding.

Location
Colorado Ballroom – 2nd Floor

Presenters
Patty Boyd, MPH, RD, Strategic Partnerships Manager, Tri-County Health Department, Denver, CO
With an extensive prior career in hospital management, Patty Boyd transitioned to public health in 2010 as a program manager for the Tri-County Health Department's Community Putting Prevention to Work (CPPW) program. Her current role includes sustaining components of the CPPW grant, partnership development, and working with early childhood programs, not-for-profit hospitals, and chronic disease prevention and mental health promotion priorities.
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2:30 PM – 4:00 PM General Session VI: Continued

**Presenters**

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The Fargo – West Fargo – Cass County, ANCHOR campaign in North Dakota is working to increase availability and affordability of healthy foods and beverages in workplaces, hospitals, government facilities, early care settings, and schools, as well as increasing physical activity in the area's workplaces and child care settings. The campaign is engaged in a community effort entitled “Cass Clay Alive!,” which is a team effort of 40-plus health-minded organizations that have joined together to make Cass and Clay counties the healthiest place in America.

Charles Latini, Jr., PP, AICP, L&G Planning, LLC. Plan4Health Coalition: Trenton Healthy Communities Initiative

The Trenton Healthy Communities Initiative leveraged Trenton, New Jersey’s “Trenton250 Master Plan” update process to build linkages to ongoing community activities and to expand partnerships among planners, public health officials, community leaders, and city residents. The primary objective of this Plan4Health project is to create a Health and Food Systems Master Plan Element to improve environmental conditions in the city, increase opportunities for city residents to engage in physical activity, and improve residents’ access to healthy and affordable food choices.

Bhagya Kolli, MS, RD, CLC, Division Director of Nutrition Services, East Side Health District; Amy Funk, Visiting Extension Educator, SNAP-Ed, University of Illinois Extension. NWA: East St. Louis Coalition

Make Health Happen in East St Louis, Missouri is bringing together multiple sectors and community members to improve access and consumption of healthy foods while promoting wellness where people live, work, eat, play, and pray. East St. Louis has more than 40 local convenience stores on which many residents depend for their day-to-day shopping. These stores often have limited healthy alternatives to processed and unhealthy food, which the coalition is working to address.

**Facilitators**

Monte Roulier and David Gibbs, Community Initiatives

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**Location**

Aspen Foyer – 2nd Floor

4:45 PM Adjourn; Optional Fun Evening Activities; Preparation for Thursday
Posters & Multi-Media Session

The following posters will be on display throughout the meeting. Participants are encouraged to interact with poster authors during breaks and during the poster session with authors on Wednesday, April 19, 4:00 – 4:45 pm. Multi-media exhibit displays are also available, with highlights of media coverage of the various 97 funded-communities during the last several years as well as toolkits, materials, and other resources developed as part of this funding initiative.

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Mobile Tours or Onsite Presentation

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2017
8:30 AM – 11:00 AM

To enhance their learning opportunity, meeting attendees will participate in one of eight self-selected tours or presentations that highlight unique Denver area programs and initiatives designed to improve population health and reduce chronic disease risks.

1. **AURORA WIC CLINIC AND BUILD GRANT INTEGRATION: PARTNERSHIPS WITH PROVIDERS AND THE COMMUNITY**

A co-location of the BUILD Grant, this site demonstrates a unique partnership between providers and other stakeholders in a community. Community health workers are available to assist with referrals and community resources, and also offer HIV testing and dental screenings for children in this largely refugee population. Bus transportation will be provided to the WIC clinic.

2. **SUN VALLEY NEIGHBORHOOD: EXPLORING THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT**

This walking tour will visit the west side of downtown Denver. The Sun Valley neighborhood illustrates concepts of the built environment in supporting health as it is currently undergoing a redevelopment effort with the intention to invest and develop without displacing residents.

3. **DENVER’S NORTHERN CITY NEIGHBORHOOD: OVERCOMING ENVIRONMENTAL BARRIERS**

The historic Globeville, Elyria, and Swansea neighborhoods in the northern part of Denver have had ongoing environmental and health challenges. Today, these neighborhoods are predominately Latino, with residents facing health concerns from contaminates from soil and water as well as high air pollution leading to greater prevalence of asthma, obesity, and chronic disease. This bus and walking tour will be led by the Centralina Health Solutions Coalition.

4. **WESTMINSTER COUNTY: URBAN LAND GRANT**

See firsthand the work underway with Plan4Health partners who are collaborating to transform the Westminster County section of the Denver metro area. Although the current local street and roadway network, including sidewalks, is lacking, the new commuter rail being developed will create opportunities for new investments. This bus and walking tour will be guided by the Healthy Communities Coalition from Helena, MT.
5. **SELF-GUIDED BIKE TOUR: EXPLORE DENVER ON TWO WHEELS**

Denver is Bike City, USA! Create your own tour of Denver at your pace. Explore the city by bike, a popular mode of transportation in Denver, to see how the city has improved transportation access and other innovations that support healthier communities.

6. **FOOD ACCESS: GUIDELINES & AVAILABILITY**

This visit to Denver’s Children Hospital by bus will provide an opportunity to observe and learn about the implementation of healthier options in vending machines. Attendees will learn about required definitions, standards, percentages of healthier options, identification of healthier food/beverage items, promotional strategies, and other considerations to transition a vending machine into meeting the American Heart Association’s Healthy Food and Beverage Guidelines.

7. **CAMPAIGN PLANNING: POLICY, SYSTEMS, AND ENVIRONMENTAL STRATEGIES**

Participants in this onsite session (Maroon Peak – 2nd Floor) will gain insights into the American Heart Association’s unique strategies, approaches, and best practices for building a comprehensive policy, systems and environmental (PSE) campaign. Learn more about how to conduct local planning and to transition a local partnership into a state-wide campaign.

8. **THE GROWHAUS**

On this bus tour, participants will explore The GrowHaus, a food equity nonprofit in Denver’s Elyria-Swansea neighborhood with the mission of creating community-driven, neighborhood-based food systems by serving as a hub for food production, distribution, education, and economic opportunity. Located in a low-income, food desert community. The GrowHaus makes healthy, fresh food accessible to residents through a community market sourced with local, organic produce that is harvested using indoor hydroponic and aquaponic growing systems.

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**Schedule at a Glance**

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