

AGENDA+NOTES

Kansas Community Health Worker Advocacy & Sustainability Committee Goal:						
Mee	ting Date: 04.17.2023 ting Time: 1:30 pm ation: Virtual Meeting	Advocacy Committee Co-Chairs: Guadalupe Tredway, Ricardo Ortiz Sustainability Committee Co-Chairs: Dr. Mariah Chrans Attendees: Noelle Wiggins (presenter), Pennie Jewell (presenter), Suzana Hernandez, Hannayd, Ajmal Ahmadi, Birgit Lemke, Crystal Rodriguez, Jackie Betance, Karen Loranzo-Genesis, Katrina Caid-Schneweis, Roger Barnhart, Kelly Nightengale, Laure Lopez, Manuel Guzman, Paige Hurst, Ricardo Ortiz,				
		WSU CEI Support: Alissa Rankin, Diana Lady (Facilitator)				
	Topic	Discussion				
1. 2.	Welcome Old Business	Checking in Business Case update: Dr. Mariah Chrans				
		CERTIFICATION VIDEO IDEA: Since certification is now relevant for CHW in Kansas. Dr. Mariah Chrans will check with her internal group t see if this is possible for them to help us with the video.				
3.	New Business	Health Indicators discussion: Dr. Chrans has been helping us discuss the indicators they track in our organizations. She provided more questions and resources for us that aim for us to know what indicators are important in Kansas. Also, Crystal Rodriguez contacted an expert guest on this area to enhance this discussion; her name is Noelle Wiggins, and she will be at the meeting with a CHW. We are looking to learn more and determent the next step. Guest presentation from Pennie Jewell (CHW) and Noelle Wiggins Popular Education (a.k.a. People's Education) – All people come knowing a lot. Start with what people already know. Why is it important to evaluate CHW programs in similar ways, using				
		 measures chosen by CHWs? They make it possible to combine data across CHW programs and regions, potentially contributing to sustainable funding. For grassroots CHW programs, easy-to-use indicators make it easie to report to funders Measurement drives practice. Measurement has a lot to do with what we are focusing on. 				

		CHW leadership in research and evaluation produces findings that
		are more reliable, valid, and usable.
		History:
		Started in Michigan
		• 16 CHWs from 12 states
		CHW CI Project formed
		Developed & piloted 12 specific indicators
		 Built a national constituency of 300+ CHWs, researchers/evaluators,
		and others committed to developing common indicators
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		 Conducted 2 pre-conference meetings at APHA Conducted 2 national Summits
		Centering CHW Leadership:
		On-the-job training
		Advisory group meeting bi-monthly
		Guided by racial equity lens & popular/people's education
		 On-the-job training about research and evaluation for CHWs, and
		mentorship and support for CHWs to obtain advanced degrees in
		research-oriented fields.
		Process Indicators:
		CHW compensation, benefits, and advancement
		CHW enactment of 10 core roles
		CHW-facilitated referrals
		CHW involvement in decision- and policy-making
		CHW integration into teams
		Supportive and reflective supervision
		Outcome Indicators:
		Participant's self-reported health status
		Participant health and social needs
		Participant social support
		Participant empowerment
		 Policy and systems change (program level)
		 Policy and systems change (state level)
		Piloting the Indicators:
		Community-based organizations
		Pathways HUB
		Statewide CHW and employer surveys
		National CHW programs funded by CDC
		Interested in piloting the indicators?
		chwcommonindicators@gmail.com
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		In the process of creating a guide to the indicators. It is projected
		to be completed by June.
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4.	Tasks	
5.	KDHE	
5.	Other Community	
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	Meeting Date, Place, and Time:	a most the 2 rd Tuesday of every rearth from 1.20 - 2.20
		s meet the 3 rd Tuesday of every month from 1:30p-2:30p
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Next	Meeting: Tuesday, April 15, 2023	

Current Meeting Agreements

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