



Purpose: To strengthen the capacity of communities to shift power relations and advocate for policy and systems change.

Shared Value: We believe every New Mexican should have the opportunity to lead a healthy life, to live in neighborhoods where our children and families thrive and have a say in the decisions that impact their communities and lives.

NEW MEXICO HEALTH EQUITY PARTNERSHIP - 2019 ACTIVITIES, OUTPUTS, AND OUTCOMES



Co-create spaces for critical connections between people and communities to blossom



Invest in organizational/advocacy capacity of 3 place-based teams

Strengthen skills in community driven research for action and policy change

HEP HIA workshop w/ Conservation Voters NM for 25 Native American and Latinx immigrant community members to move forward an HIA on electric school buses utilizing creative methods. *

HEP HIA 101 webinar for 13 community partners, TA providers, and potential applicants to increase awareness of HIA.

HEP w/Opportunity SF facilitated Data Collection via Art workshop for 17 individuals to share creative knowledge-building methods.

HEP led a making research fun class at Highlands University with 11 social work students to practice creative qualitative data methods.

HEP intern documented HIA impact and healthcare dialogues.

7 TA Providers representing diverse backgrounds, ages, strengths, and 4 counties completed the NM home grown HIA Train the Trainer Program - fall learning journey.

Youth HIA toolkit (making data collection fun, zine making, and videomaking) developed by Together for brothers - widely shared.

Indigenous HIA toolkit in process of co-development w/Roanhorse Consulting – 9 interviews + draft outline.

HEP follow up funding (\$10,500 total)/coaching to 4 HIA teams, people of color, immigrants, refugees, youth, border, and rural communities, on issues impacting health (cultural/language access, transit, parks and trails, and radiation exposure).

HEP served as a core partner on the Peoples' Plan as follow up to Chainbreakers' HIA on development without displacement.

HEP and T4B co-hosted a celebration for 11 organizations working to improve the lives of Boys and Men of Color in NM.

HEP conducted 15 dialogues with community partners in 5 counties + statewide convening with 58 participants to mobilize for Health Care reform with Con Alma Health Foundation and a network of diverse stakeholders. *

HEP co-designed and facilitated Opportunity Santa Fe retreat utilizing the river or life and other engaging facilitation tools. *

NM Women.org, HEP Tewa Women United and T4B developed values, literature review, inventory, and participated in co-created retreat to inform a community of practice on healthy masculinities. HEP managed logistics for the gathering. *

NB3F and HEP co-created two gatherings for Native Youth on the Move to identify assets, plant seeds, learn new skills for action, and connect movements. HEP staff and community partners led teaching sessions (i.e. asset mapping, zines). *

HEP and place-based teams co-hosted the Graphic Harvesting workshop facilitated by the Visual Sisterhood. 24 participants, representing youth and elders from diverse communities, built skills in graphic recording.

HEP held 3 HEP steering committee meetings where strategic decisions regarding HIA follow up grants and RFP were made.

Stories shared in 12 newsletters with 685 people.

Subgranted a total of \$251,899 to three place-based teams.

DACU and MCHE participated in HEP Health Care Reform dialogues in their respective communities. MCHE attended the statewide convening and served as a facilitator.

McKinley Collaborative for Health Equity, McKinley Community Health Council, NM PBS, and HEP co-hosted a film screening of "The Providers" and panel discussion in Gallup on the local health care workforce.

HEP held 3 quarterly place-based partner meetings for relationship building, peer learning, asset mapping, and evaluation. DACU hosted the August partner meeting for relationship building and learning with local DACU partners. HEP partners participated in an energetic TimeBank potluck with 40 members exploring the meaning of timebank values.

HEP and place-based partners co-created the HEP evaluation plan and HEP and place-based logic models.

Place-based teams have applied graphic recording skills in their own communities to document events, engage in process evaluation, and communicate information across diverse communities.

MCHE and SJCHE participated in interviews to share ideas to inform the development of the outline for the Indigenous HIA toolkit.

Strong Families NM has served as a key advocacy partner to DACU and MCHE engaging them in a Power Summit, advocacy days, workshops, film screenings, and dialogues in their communities and at the Roundhouse.

Increased HIA awareness and knowledge

New HIA and creative data collection skills built

New collaborations around common goals

Ongoing learning across diverse communities and intersections of identity

Strengthened relationships

Culturally appropriate practices & visual techniques shared across communities

New confidence and application of knowledge, skills, and practices



Weaving & Quilting**

Doña Ana Communities United

DACU onboarded two AmeriCorps **VISTAs** and hosted a **retreat** for current and past VISTA members. DACU conducted a series of **solution circles** with community members to determine how VISTA positions will be utilized in 2020.

DACU raised \$6,000 to launch **Human Kind United**, which links timebankers with **incarcerated people** through a pen pal program and a newsletter written by a timebank member who did time.

Community members engaged in **tactical urbanism** by observing their neighborhoods, including traffic. They painted three **murals** (two in the Nevada neighborhood and one at Community of Hope) to build pride, slow traffic, and complement the City's plan to combat climate change by creating a green corridor.

DACU piloted the *Say Your Piece* workshop series, hosting a **story slam** where members shared powerful personal narratives related to equity. DACU continued to hold monthly **story circles** where community members process and share their experiences.

DACU used follow-up HIA funds to gather **community input** regarding the County's plan to build a **multi-use trail** in the colonia of Doña Ana. DACU mappers held a *caminata* (walk) and open house, as well as conducted door-to-door visits.

DACU filmed six community members' stories for a future **data dashboard** with PolicyLink and the City of Las Cruces that will educate the public and policymakers about health inequities, including racism, and government's role in perpetuating them.

DACU continued to host weekly **Just Community radio shows** on KTAL-LP FM featuring voices of community members who experience health inequities.

DACU continued to grow its 300+ member **timebank**, an alternative economic practice where residents from all walks of life build social cohesion by exchanging services with one another.



McKinley Collaborative for Health Equity

Three MCHC team members participated in the **People's Institute Anti-Racism Training**. MCHC is building the "train the trainer", with a well-versed cohort to work with Gallup McKinley School District, City of Gallup, Navajo chapters and general public.

Held the **40th Commemoration** of the Uranium Spill at Church Rock and film festival. Sponsored the Nuclear Hot Seat Pod Cast host Libbe LeHarve to expand public information on uranium and the nuclear industrial complex. This is part of health promotion and disease prevention from the **HIA: Looking Within-Uranium Exposure and Health Outcomes**.

Leadership in **Policy Link's** paper on: Water Equity and Climate Resilience: A Policy Agenda to Deliver on the Human Right to Water. This is in relation to safe drinking water as part of the **HIA: Looking Within-Uranium Exposure and Health Outcomes**.

Held **4 mini graphic recording trainings** with various community partners and family. Developed a **graphic** poster to capture community conversations with community members at the Strong Families Legislative roundtable in Gallup. Somos Gallup and Red Water Pond Road Community Association attend as well.

Partnered with Natives in Philanthropy regarding **candid conversations to invest in Native communities**. Will be planning workshops on building the MCHC funding plan with local stakeholders. Goal is to increased funding streams to identified social justice sectors.

MCHC co-hosted a **Religious Abuse workshop**. Oglala Nation created an ordinance on churches and non-profits that require yearly financial reports and listing of communities that were assisted. This is to deter predatory practices and explore how to gather data in McKinley Community.

Co-hosted training with Skeet Farm Learning Center. Will have a **"worker owned coop training"** and bring farmers to attend.

** MCHC's approach to organizing – *weaving and quilting*.

Movement Building

San Juan Collaborative for Health Equity

HIA on fracking completed. – team meeting @ Counselor.

HNDA HIA completed.

UNM Tree HIA wellbeing study began.

Held **DCRE Cosmology workshops**.

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As part of the 4 Corners Collaborative hosted the **Food Justice Symposium** in Mancos, Colorado to build bridges across communities for healing, solidarity, and unity.

Sharing **traditional ecological knowledge** with young people in the school districts.

Held **Garden and Greenhouse Construction workshop** in Newcomb.

Held **Food Demo** at Shiprock Farmers Market.

Navajo Farmer's and Ranchers Congress.

Navajo Family Voices circle and stakeholder meeting in Sheep Springs.

DI Fall Circle Conference in Shiprock.

RCFW Winter Conference.

DCRE Annual meeting – presentations of 4 HIAs and strategic direction moving forward.

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