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Creating Healthy & Equitable Communities: A New Social Compact for Health



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Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions:
 - MaryBeth Kurland, CAE
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- Presentation:
 - Georges C. Benjamin, MD, MACP, FACEP (E), FNAPA
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- Question and Answer Session





Learning Outcomes Overview

After the webinar, participants will be able to:

- > Describe social determinants of health and their impact on health
- ➤ Assess community societal resources and apply them for particularly vulnerable clients
- ➤ Utilize advocacy skills to empower and enhance the wellbeing of clients and communities impacted by COVID-19





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Social Justice Statement

Our profession is rooted in the ideal that we serve and advocate for our clients regardless of race, ethnicity, religion, age, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, marital status, or disability. As an organization, we strive to strengthen and empower board-certified case managers and board-certified disability management specialists to exhibit these ideals in their professional lives. Social justice is woven into key elements of the Code of Professional Conduct for Case Managers and the CDMS Code of Professional Conduct, specifically the emphasis on the dignity and worth of each individual and consistently high standards for integrity, fidelity, and objectivity.

THE COMMISSION FOR CASE MANAGER CERTIFICATION EXPRESSES NOT ONLY OUR SUPPORT FOR, BUT ALSO ACTIVELY COMMITS TO FAIRNESS, EQUITY, EQUALITY, AND SOCIAL JUSTICE.



CCMC Commits to:

- Condemn conduct involving discrimination because of race, ethnicity, religion, age, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, marital status, or disability;
- Celebrate the unique attributes of all case managers and disability management specialists;
- Value and seek diversity and inclusion within the case management and disability management professions;
- Promote an inclusive environment that encourages involvement, innovation, and expanded access to leadership opportunities that maximize engagement across all groups within the framework of the certification criteria;
- Leverage the unique characteristics, perspectives and contributions of a diverse case
 management and disability management population, including, but not limited to, age,
 appearance, disability, ethnicity, gender, geographic location, nationality, professional level or
 practice setting, race, religion, and sexual orientation;
- Highlight diversity to collectively and effectively provide for opportunities to improve the health and welfare for clients who receive case management and disability management interventions; and
- Advocate for efforts to end systemic racism and affirm the inherent dignity and value of every individual.





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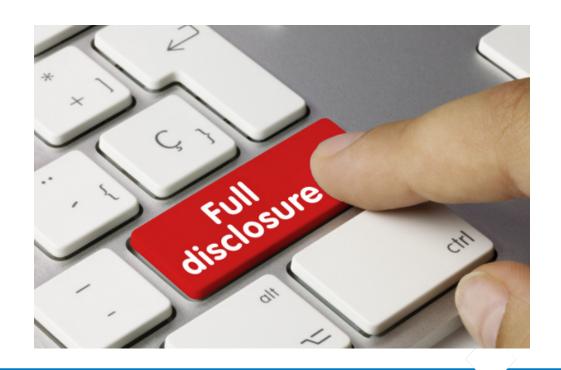
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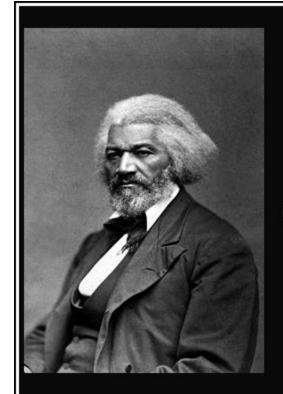
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Where justice is denied, where poverty is enforced, where ignorance prevails, and where any one class is made to feel that society is an organized conspiracy to oppress, rob and degrade them, neither persons nor property will be safe.

(Frederick Douglass)

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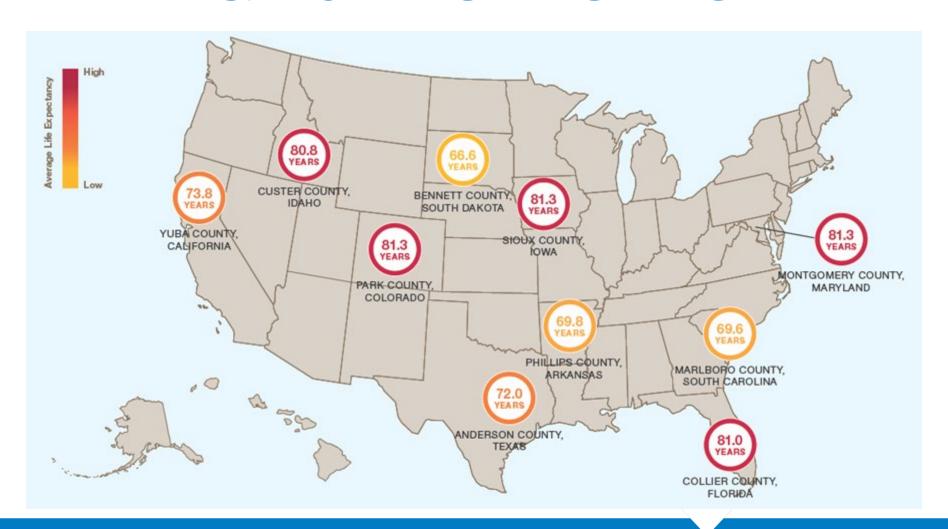
Health Equity Defined

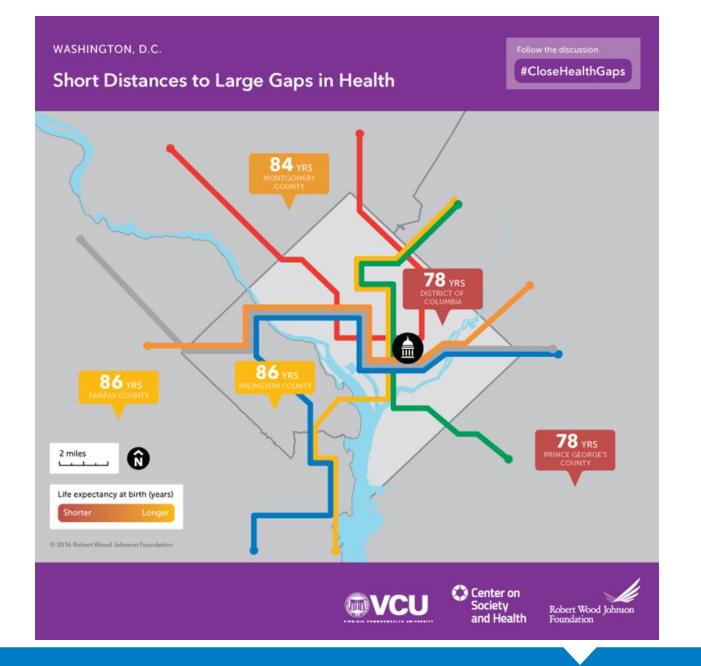
"Health equity means that everyone has a fair and just opportunity to be as healthy as possible. This requires removing obstacles to health such as poverty, discrimination, and their consequences, including powerlessness and lack of access to good jobs with fair pay, quality education and housing, safe environments, and health care."

Health Inequities Arise By

- 1. Differences in access to acute & chronic care
- 2. Differences in the "quality" of care received
- 3. Individual behavioral differences in approach to health or health care
- 4. Differences in social, political, economic, or environmental exposures (Includes racism & other forms of discrimination)

Differences In How Long & How Well We Live



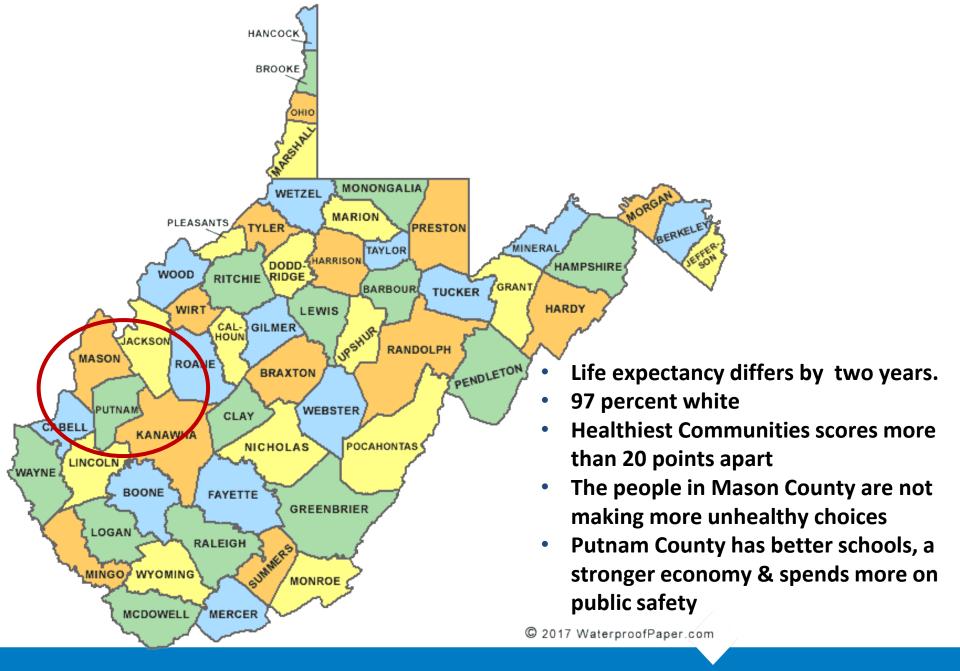




Zip Code Determines Access To

- High-quality schools
- Job opportunities
- Healthy housing
- Nutritious food
- Safe communities
- Green space

- Toxic exposures
- Quality healthcare
- Good public transit
- Social cohesion
- Social capital



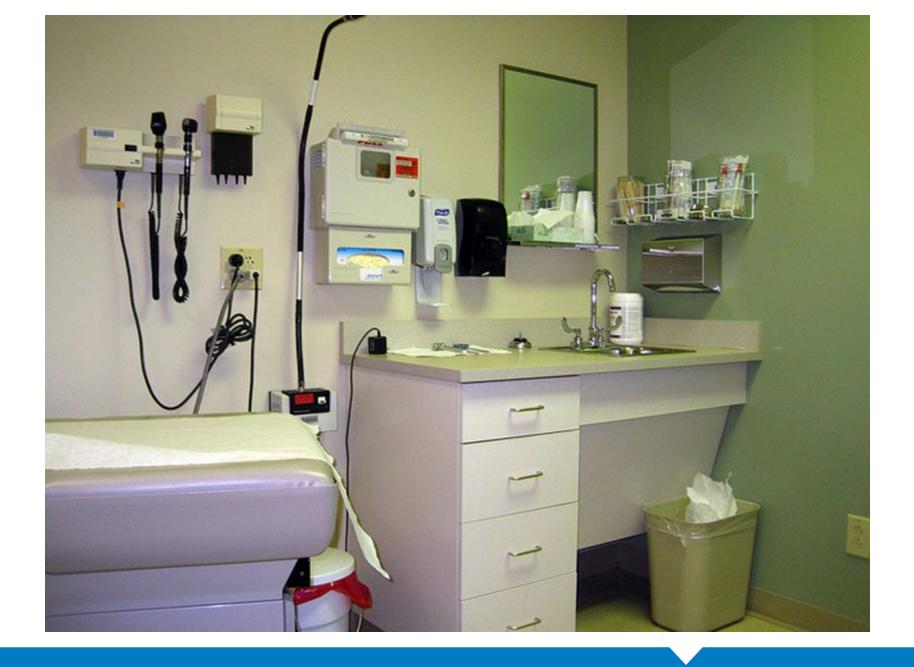












Health Is About Risky Behavior

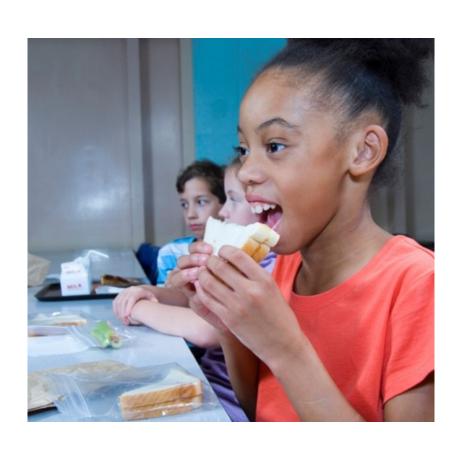


Tobacco: Leading Preventable Cause of Death





Health Is About Equitable Access To Affordable Nutritious Foods

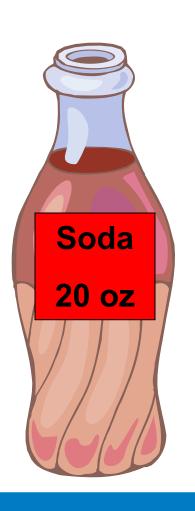






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Health Is About What & How Much We Eat: The Tale Of One Soda



- 17 teaspoons of sugar
- 250 calories
- 4 hrs bicycling to compensate

Many potential solutions

- Consumer education Product & menu labeling
- Reduce consumption & portion size reduction
- Increase food choices where food is served
- Reduce access in vending machines
 - Increase healthier products water, juices, etc.
- Fiscal incentives
 - Junk food taxes

Health Is About Ensuring Safe Food



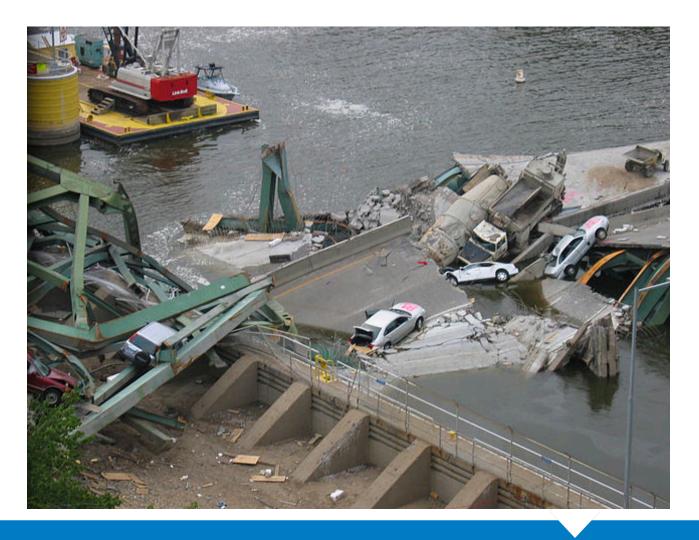
Clean Water



And.....Unsafe Water



Health Is About Critical Infrastructure



Poor Air Quality



Health Is About Climate Change

- It's here today
- It's man made
- It's affecting our health now



Impact of Climate Change on Human Health

Injuries, fatalities, mental health impacts

Asthma, cardiovascular disease

Heat-related illness and death, cardiovascular failure



Air **Pollution**



Malaria, dengue, encephalitis, hantavirus, Rift Valley fever, Lyme disease, chikungunya, **West Nile virus**

Extreme Heat

Environmental Degradation

Increasing Allergens

Respiratory allergies, asthma

civil conflict, mental health impacts

Forced migration,

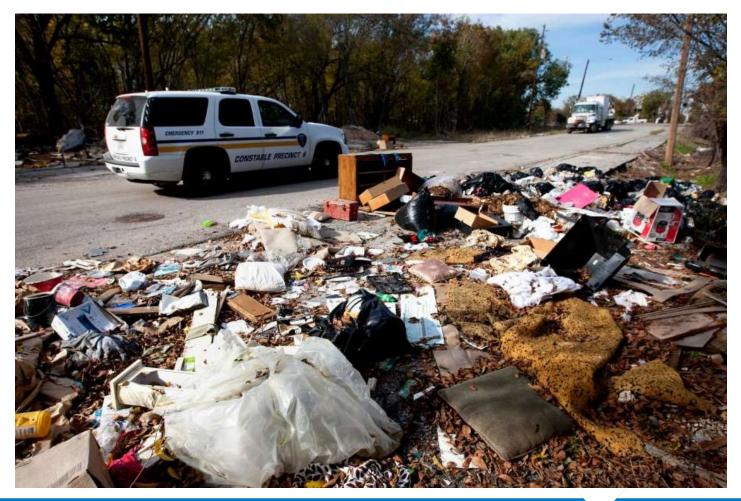
Water and Food **Supply Impacts**

Water **Quality Impacts**

Malnutrition, diarrheal disease

Cholera, cryptosporidiosis, campylobacter, leptospirosis, harmful algal blooms

Health Is About Where We Dump Our Trash



Health Is About How We Plan & Build Communities



Health Is About Transportation Systems

Shift from a model that moves cars to an active transportation model that moves people with health as a co-benefit



Health Is About Places To Play: Addressing Sedentary Lifestyles



- Better school performance
- Better mental health
- Better physical fitness

Access To Broadband Matters



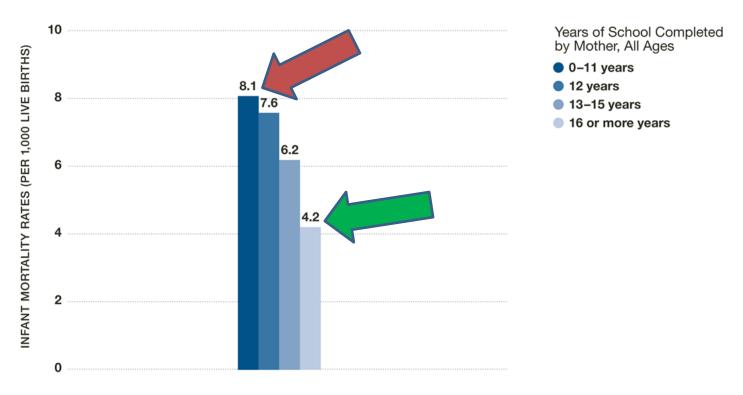
Essential for

- Education
- Work
- Communication

Broadband deserts are a significant problem

A Mom's Education, A Baby's Chances of Survival

Babies born to mothers who did not finish high school are nearly twice as likely to die before their first birthdays as babies born to college graduates.

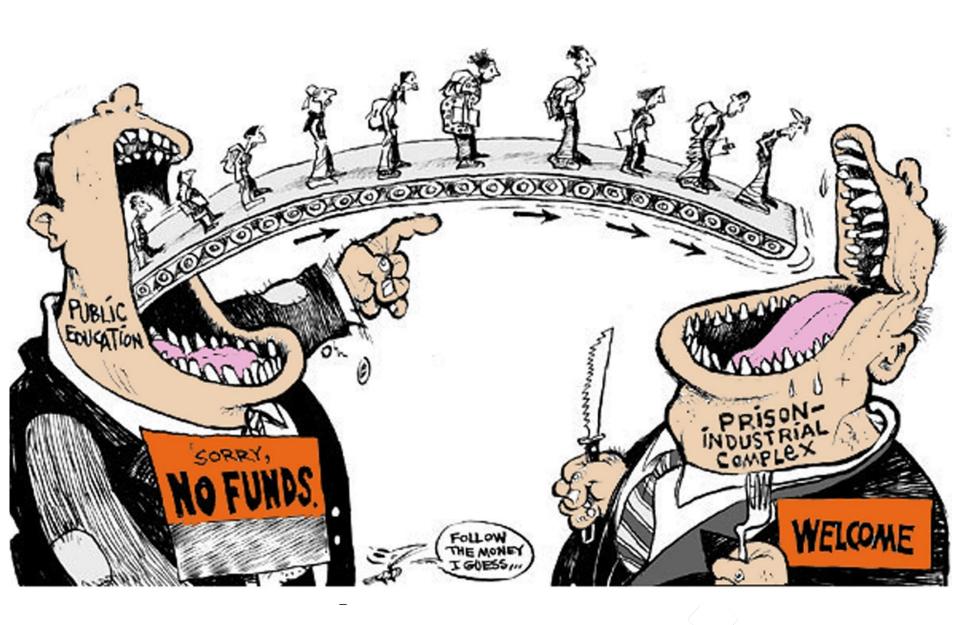


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Health Is About External & Internal Stressors









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Health Is About Equitable Access To Quality, Affordable Housing











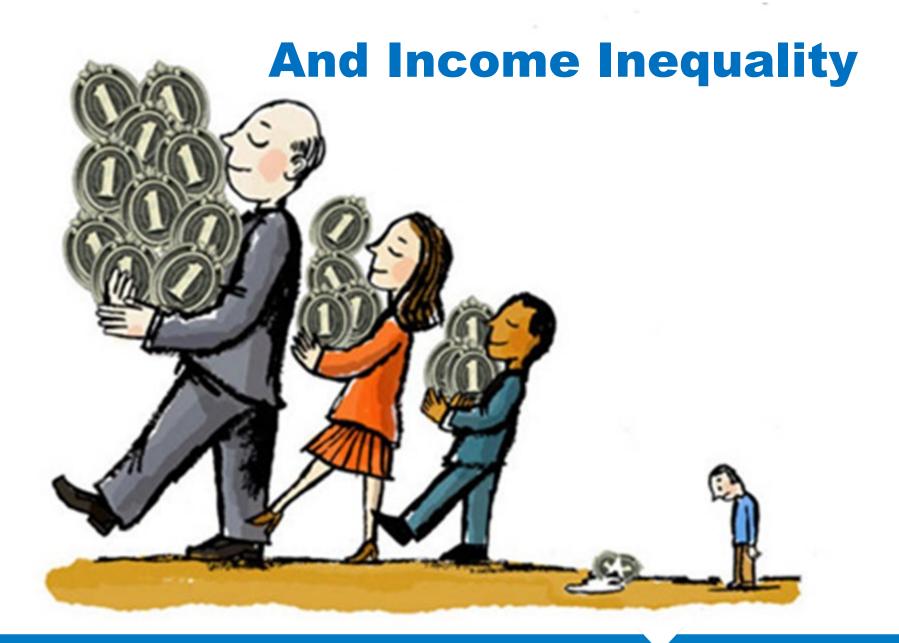




Homelessness Is A Social Determinant of Health



- Poor health is a cause of homelessness
- 14% in homeless health programs are kids
- Homeless 3 6 times more likely to be sick
- 3 4 times more likely to die prematurely
- High percent without health insurance

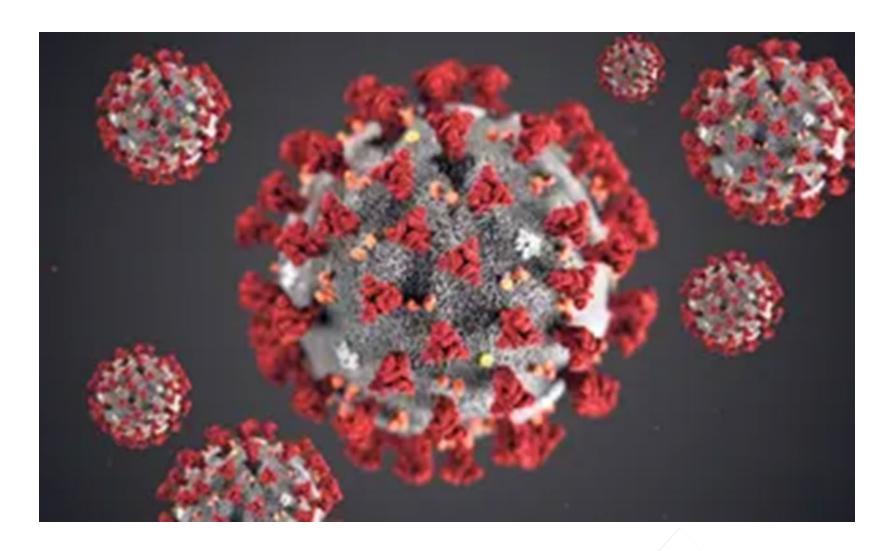


Health Is About Broad Community Capacity

- Safe
- Violence free
- Parks/open space
- Walkable
- Bikeable



The Need for A New Social Compact



COVID-19/NOVEL CORONAVIRUS

USA: 7,221,278 million cases & 206,693 deaths

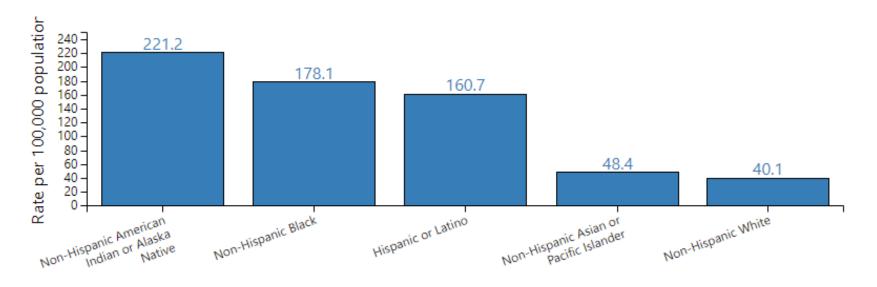
9/30/2020 Johns Hopkins COVID-19 tracking



Great Pandemic of 2019 - 2020

COVID-19/NOVEL CORONAVIRUS

Age-adjusted COVID-19-associated hospitalization rates by race and ethnicity, COVID-NET, March – June 13, 2020

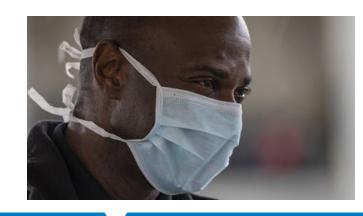


Race and Ethnicity

COVID-19/NOVEL CORONAVIRUS

Reasons For Disparities

- Exposure
 - Public facing occupations
 - Delayed sheltering in place
- Susceptibility
 - Prevalence of chronic disease
- Social determinates
 - Lack of paid sick leave
 - Poverty
 - Housing situation



A New Social Compact

An implicit agreement among the members of a society to cooperate for societal benefits, this may involve sacrificing some individual freedoms for the good of the entire population.

The Moral Basis For This

"We value all people equally. We optimize the conditions in which people are born, grow, live, work, learn and age. We work with other sectors to address the factors that influence health, including employment, housing, education, health care, public safety and food access. We name racism as a force in determining how these social determinants are distributed."

APHA Core Value



Equality



The assumption is that everyone benefits from the same supports. This is equal treatment.

Equity



Everyone gets the supports they need (this is the concept of "affirmative action"), thus producing equity.

Justice



All 3 can see the game
without supports or
accommodations because
the cause(s) of the
inequity was addressed.
The systemic barrier has
been removed.

The New Social Compact



Creating A New Social Compact

- Build a grassroots advocacy base
 - Led by local leaders
 - Build trust with personal bonds
 - Put people out front with lived experiences
 - Engage the next generation
- Use multiple strategies tailored to local needs
- Engage the business sector as a economic issue
- Change hearts & minds in the vast middle
- Be ferocious, today's policy environment is hostile



About APHA

APHA is a global community of public health professionals and the collective voice for the health of the public. APHA is the only organization that combines 140 years of perspective, a broadbased constituency and the ability to influence federal policy to advocate for and improve the public's health.

- Founded April 18, 1872
- 501C(3) & Nonpartisan
- Over 50,000 individual & affiliate members





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