National Council of Urban Indian Health

The only national non-profit organization devoted to the support and development of quality, accessible, and culturally-competent healthcare services for American Indians and Alaska Natives living in urban settings.

Created in 1998 by Urban Indian Leaders to advance health care of American Indians/Alaska Natives.

Advocates for Indian Health Care with Congress and Federal Government.

Provides technical support to UIOs for implementing quality accessible health care services.

Provides technical assistance support to the 42 Title V Urban Indian Organizations across the nation.
PRESENTERS

Sue Taylor, Development Director,
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Darrell Lamere, Homebuyer and Financial Literacy Educator
Native American Development Corporation, Billings, MT

Diana Yazzie Devine, President/CEO
Native American Connections, Phoenix, AZ
ABOUT THE COL SERIES

On behalf of NCUIH’s Technical Assistance and Research Center (TARC) we invited you to join us for a Community of Learning (COL) on homelessness and housing insecurity among Urban Indians, with a lens to the current COVID-19 impacts.

- Session 1 April 22 featured Sue Taylor and Darrell Lamere
- Session 2 May 13 featured DeDe Yazzie Devine

SESSION 3 COL SERIES

Discuss future opportunities to address these topics through a continuing (new) Community of Learning during the coming months this program year.
Learner Outcomes

1. Promote Strategic Planning to address housing needs by UIOs

2. Assist NCUIH with developing a *topic driven survey* for data collection among UIOs (*polling ?*)

3. Identify future topics and (*begin to*) recruit presenters to address topics
Panel Discussion Questions

1. Why is data so important? How did you find data to get started with your UIOs?
2. Describe what a HUD Specialty Coordinated Entry Provider can do for AI/AN homeless families and individual?
3. What is a good plan for identifying a UIO that can mentor or advise?
4. For supported housing what wraparound services or connection to Behavioral Health supports do we need?
5. Are there state wide or regional supports a UIO can find for helping with strategic planning or collecting good data?
Question 1

Accurate and timely data was very important to each effort by these UIOs. Collecting it and working with others who have access to it helped them develop strategic plans. The AI/AN communities' local housing needs can be reflected in available data.

• Why is data so important?

• How did you find data to get started with your UIOs?
Question 2

In Phoenix, data was very important to establishing a project with HUD for AI/AN families.

• Describe what a HUD Specialty Coordinated Entry Provider can do for AI/AN homeless families and individual?
Question 3

What is a good plan for identifying a UIO that can mentor or advise?
Question 4

For supported housing what wraparound services or connection to Behavioral Health supports do we need?
Question 5

Are there state wide or regional supports a UIO can find for helping with strategic planning or collecting good data?
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Next steps for a Community of Learning (COL)?

• The proposed Housing COL could be a bi-monthly call inviting ALL interested UIOs
• What topics for future
• Future Presenters are welcome!!
Calling NCUIH – Contacting TARC
(Technical Assistance and Research Center)

Questions?

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Thank you for joining us!!

Peer to peer support models our best traditions of learning from and lifting up one another!