

Overview of Violence Prevention and Injury Convening Sessions

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OVERVIEW AND RATIONALE

Violence prevention and injury surveillance are priority topics for the health and wellbeing of American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) communities. To hear Tribal voices and understand their insights and experiences, the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) is hosting a series of meetings to engage tribal communities and partners around violence prevention and injury surveillance. These meetings are opportunities to engage tribal communities and SME representatives to strengthen understanding about current practices, programs, policies and needs on these topics. These sessions are hosted in partnership by the National Indian Health Board (NIHB) and the Centers for Disease Control, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Division of Violence Prevention (CDC-NCIPC). A quick reference between the two sessions is provided below.

The **violence prevention** sessions will consist of three one-and-a-half day meetings of service providers, practitioners, Tribal members, and/or community-based organizations who have experience in violence response and prevention. The objective of these sessions is to understand community-level experiences and present these to the CDC/ATSDR's Tribal Advisory Council (TAC). Through these three sessions participants will engage in a series of open-ended discussions exploring violence, drivers, protective factors, resources, and current activities to address and prevent violence. Upon TAC approval, the third session will likely coincide with the CDC/ATSDR's summer 2020 TAC Meeting. Participants are highly encouraged to commit to attending all three sessions, as content builds on information from previous sessions.

The **injury surveillance** sessions will consist of four one-and-a-half day meetings of service providers, practitioners, epidemiologists, Tribal members, and/or community-based organizations who have experience in injury surveillance and prevention. The objectives of these sessions are to understand current practices, programs, policies, and needs for injury surveillance for AI/AN communities. Through the four sessions participants will engage in a series of open-ended discussions exploring relevant topics, including but not limited to: current injury surveillance activities, injury issues, and data collection or utilization experiences. Each session will also incorporate a site visit to an organization or project at the host location. Participants only need to attend one session.

TIMELINE

The violence prevention sessions are expected to occur between Spring to late Summer 2020. Roughly we anticipate conducting session #1 in mid-April, Session #2 in late May, and Session #3 in mid-August 2020. The injury surveillance session are expected to occur between Spring to late Summer 2020, roughly between February to July 2020. Locations are being identified. Depending on host site availability violence prevention and injury surveillance sessions may be hosted at the same site.

PARTICIPANT ELIGIBILITY AND BENEFITS

Participants from both sessions will be recruited via targeted and/or self-nominations. Travel support, (flights, lodging, ground transportation, meals, and incidentals at standard GSA rates) will be available for a limited number of participants, provided by NIHB. Participants will not be compensated for their time.

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Table 1 – Summary of Violence Prevention and Injury Surveillance sessions					
Session type	Objectives	Anticipated Timeline	Estimated No. Participants (per session)	Audience	Activities
Violence Prevention	Explore violence in American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) communities Describe key issues experienced in participant communities Understand protective factors, barriers, and gaps to preventing violence	April – August 2020	12-15	Community based organizations Service providers Practitioners	Facilitated discussions Presentations
Injury Prevention and Surveillance	Understand current activities and capacity around injury surveillance and prevention Identify priorities for future injury surveillance and prevention activities Learn from peers about activities and infrastructure for injury surveillance and prevention	February – July 2020	12-50	Community-based organizations Epidemiologists Practitioners	Facilitated discussions Presentations Site visit

QUESTIONS?

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