



Saving Lives. Protecting People.

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April 1, 2014**



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CDC Strategic Directions

Improve health security at home and around the world



Better prevent the leading causes of illness, injury, disability, and death



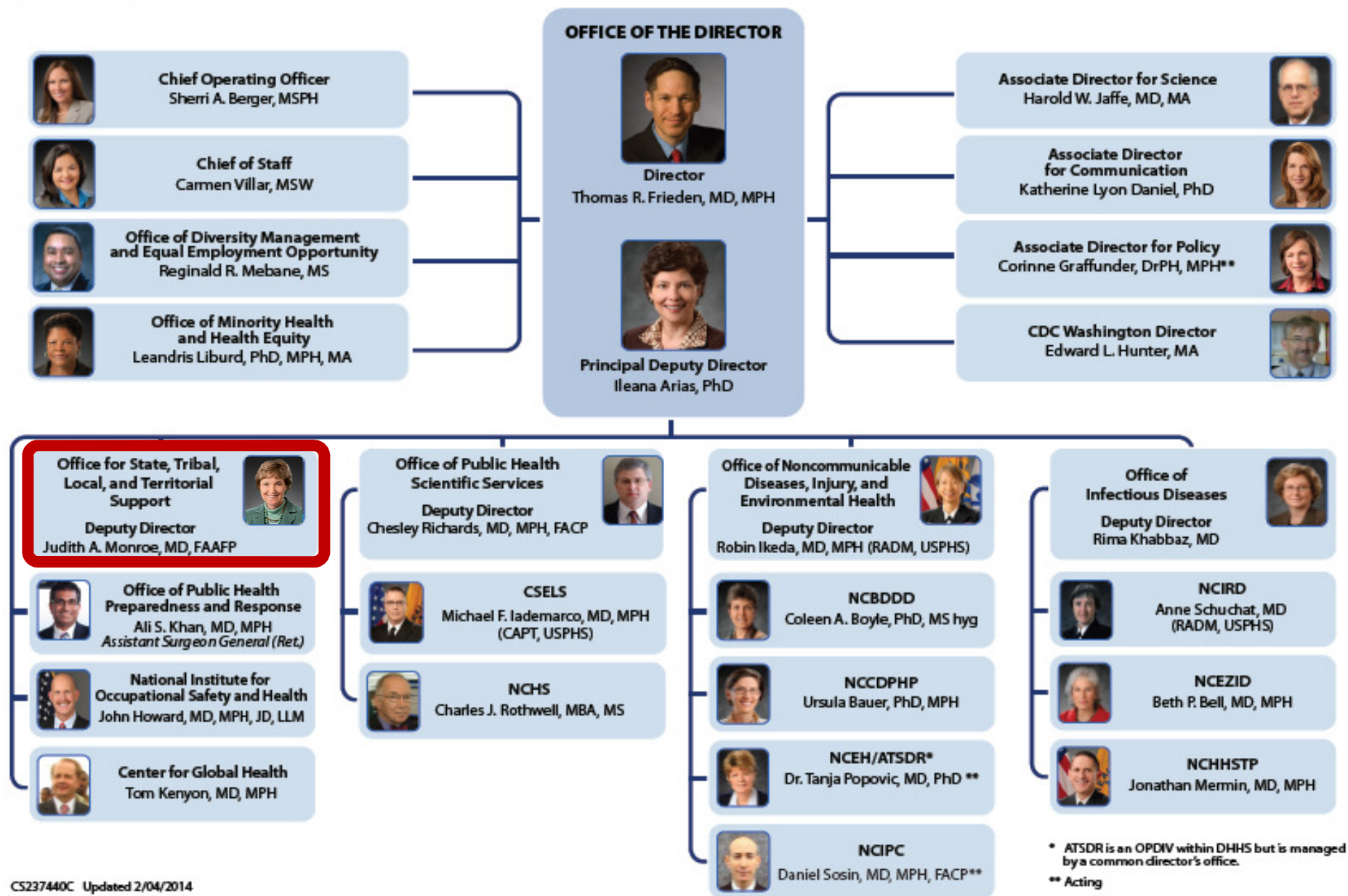
Strengthen public health-health care collaboration



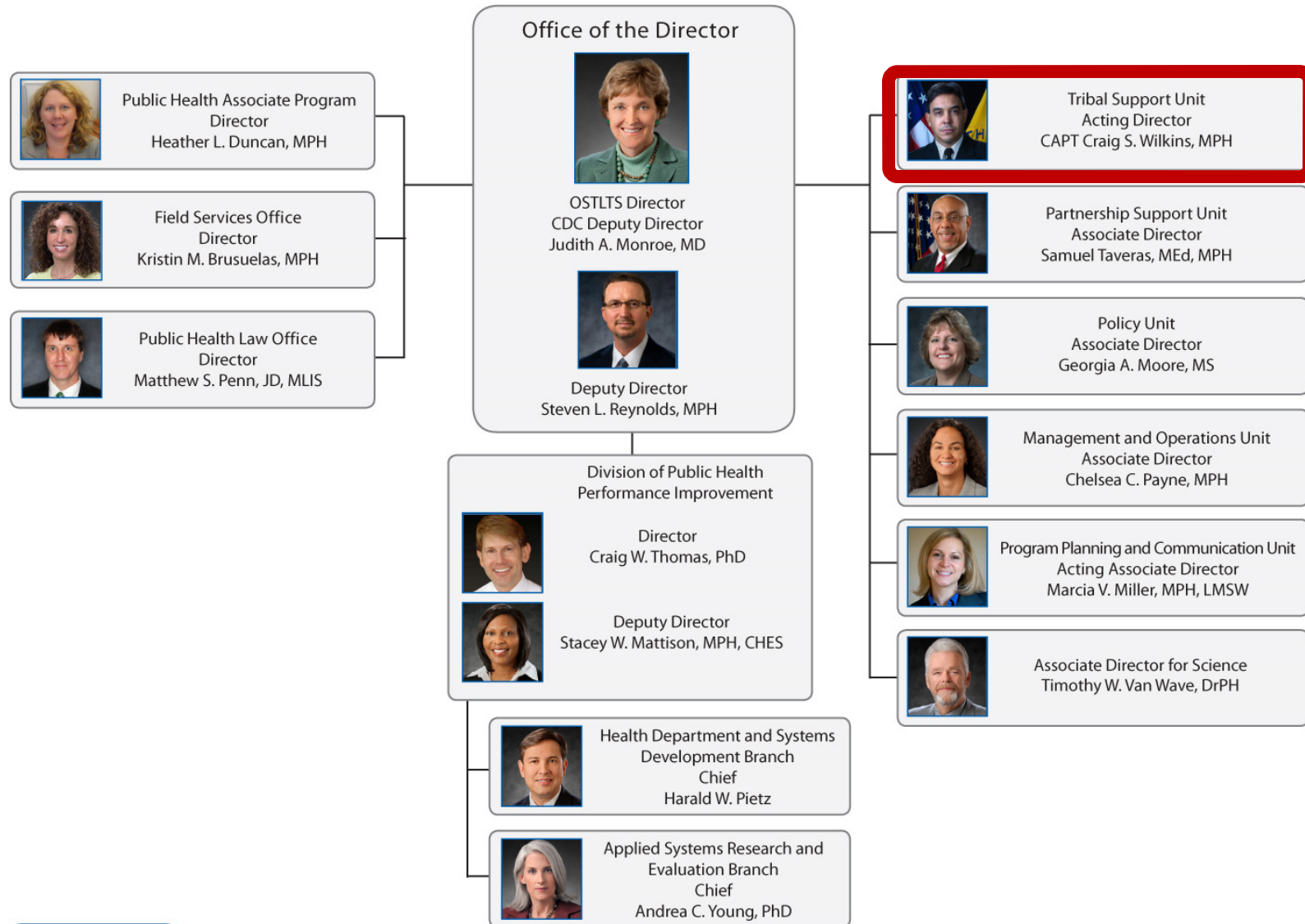


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ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

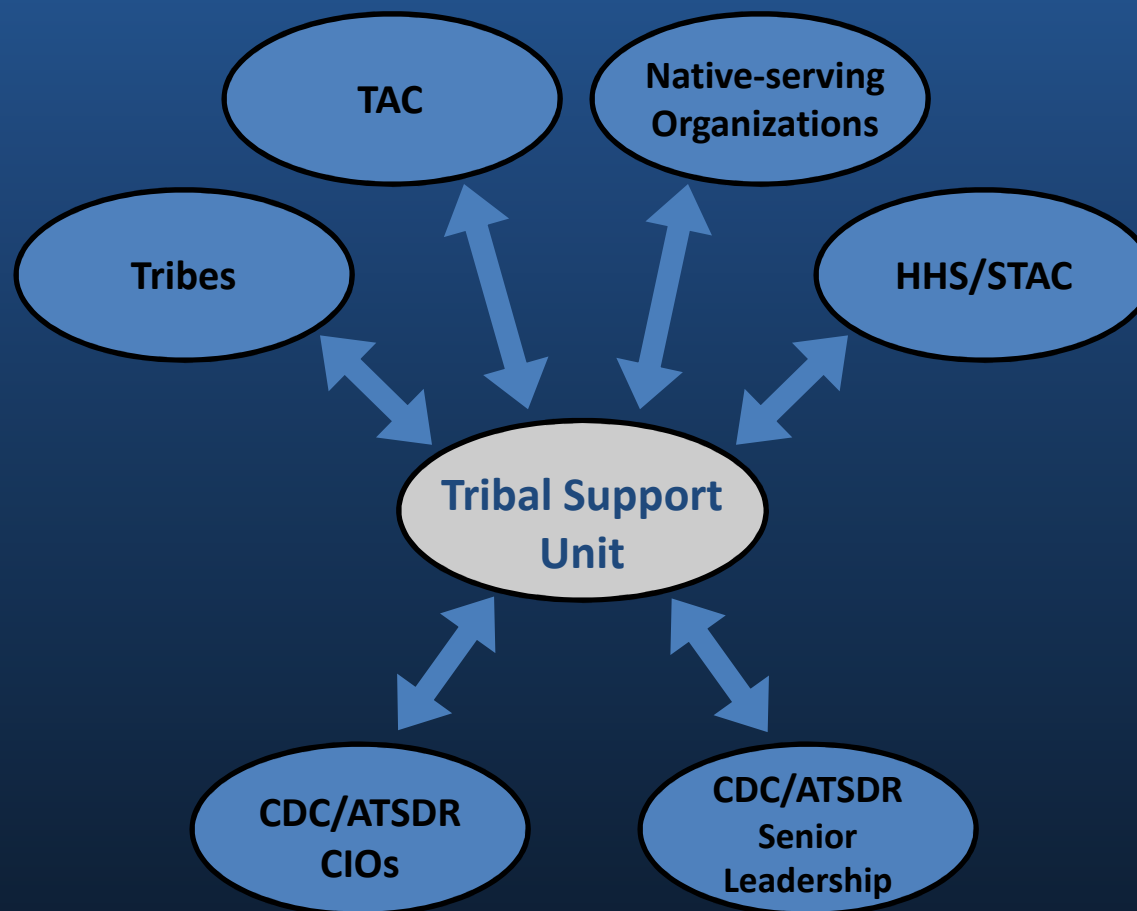


Office for State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Support



Role of the Tribal Support Unit

- Serve as a conduit between Indian Country and CDC
- Uphold the Tribal Consultation Policy
- Facilitate the TAC
- Provide subject matter expertise, technical assistance, and policy guidance
- Liaise with HHS and federal partners

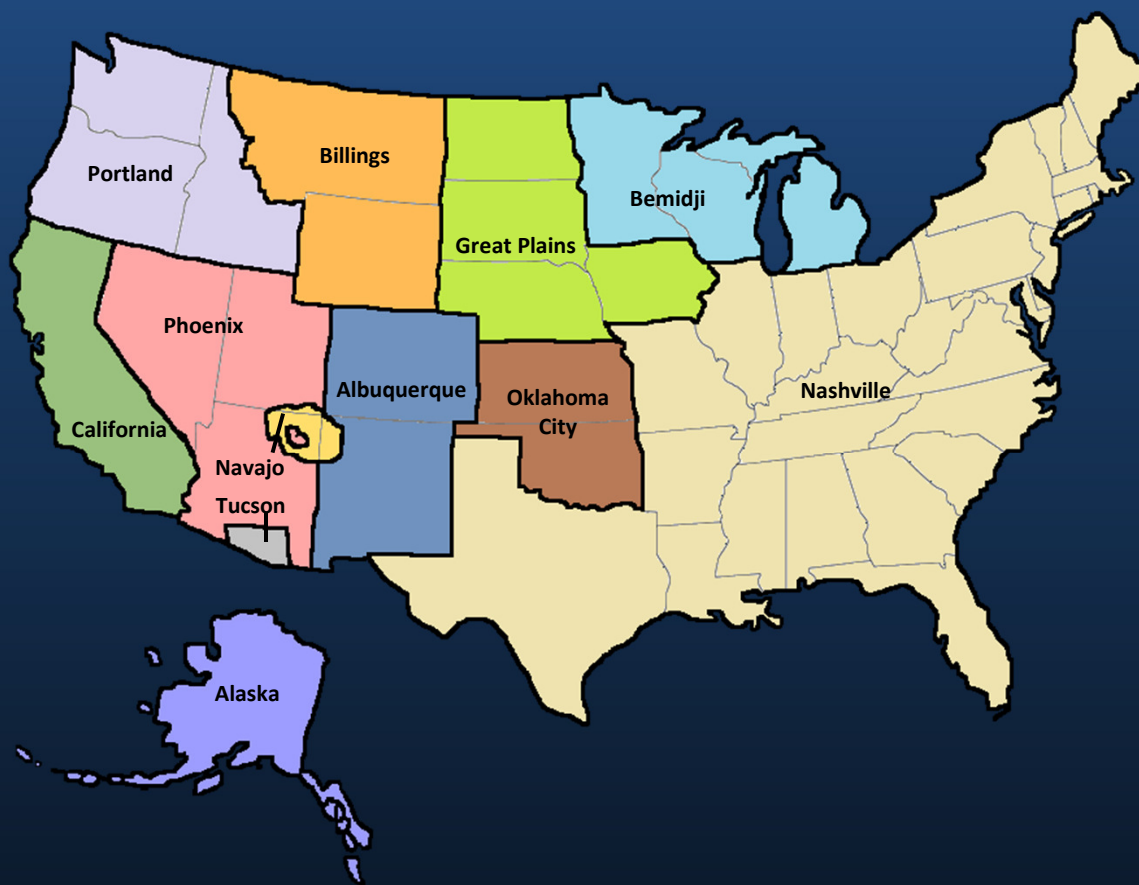


Tribal Advisory Committee (TAC)

The TAC advises CDC/ATSDR on policy issues and broad strategies affecting Native tribes and people.

16 members:

- Area representatives
 - One delegate (and one authorized representative) from a federally recognized tribe in each of the 12 IHS areas
- Federally recognized tribes at-large
 - One delegate (and one authorized representative) from each of four federally recognized tribes at-large



Tribal Advisory Committee (TAC) Meeting and Tribal Consultation Session



New TAC Members

At-large delegate

Council member Andy Joseph, Jr.
*Confederated Tribes of the
Colville Reservation*

Billings area delegate

Council member Patricia Quisno
Fort Belknap Indian Community

Portland area delegate

Secretary Shawna
Shillal-Gavin
*Confederated Tribes
of the Umatilla Indian
Reservation*
(authorized rep.:
Mr. Tim Gilbert)

Great Plains area delegate

Chairman Robert
Flying Hawk
Yankton Sioux Tribe

Nashville area delegate

Principal Chief
Michell Hicks
*Eastern Band
of Cherokee
Indians*

At-large delegate

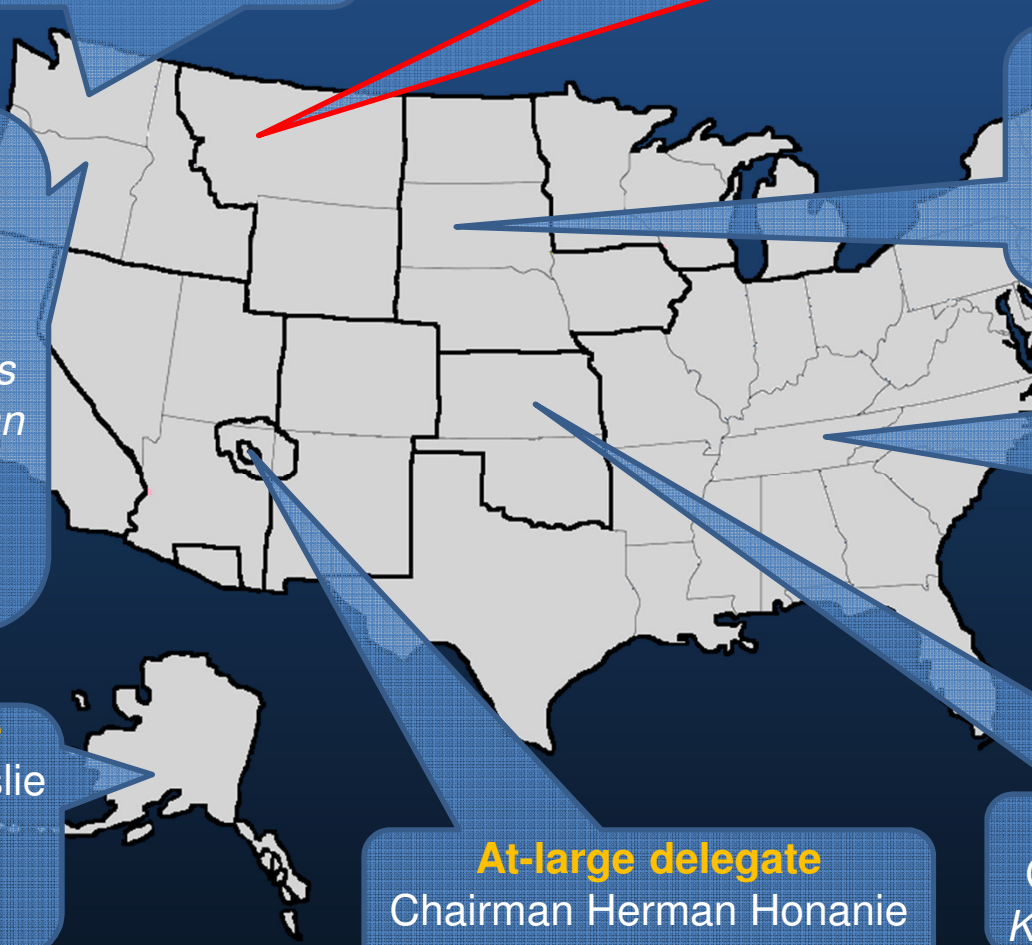
Council member Leslie
Sampson, Sr.
*Noorvik Native
Community*

At-large delegate

Chairman Herman Honanie
Hopi Tribe

At-large delegate

Chairman Steve Cadue
Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas



Returning TAC Members

Navajo area delegate

Vice President Rex Lee Jim
Navajo Nation
(authorized rep.:
Ms. Ramona Antone-Nez)

Bemidji area delegate

Director Cathy Abramson
Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
(authorized rep.: Ms. Lisa Abramson)

Oklahoma area delegate

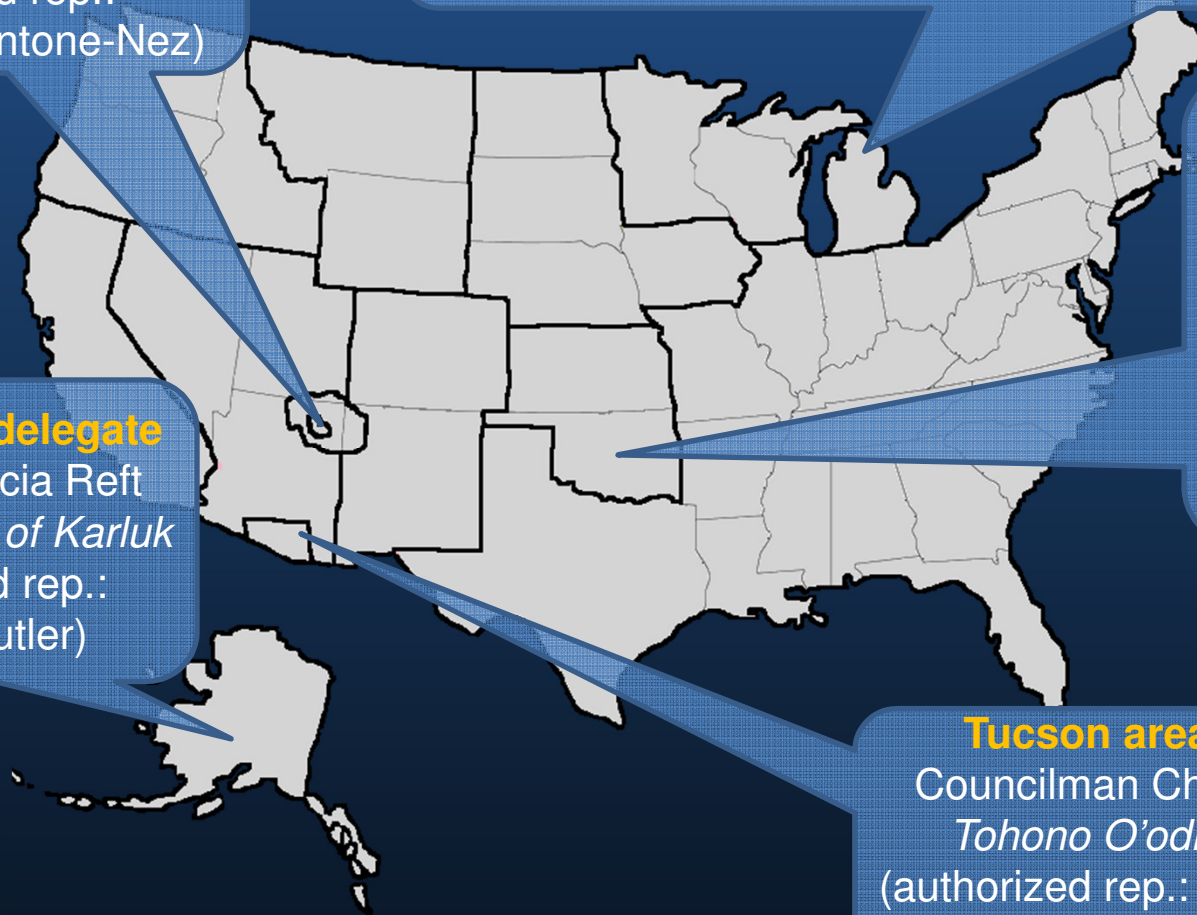
Lt. Governor
Jefferson Keel
Chickasaw Nation
(authorized rep.:
Ms. Lisa Pivec)

Alaska area delegate

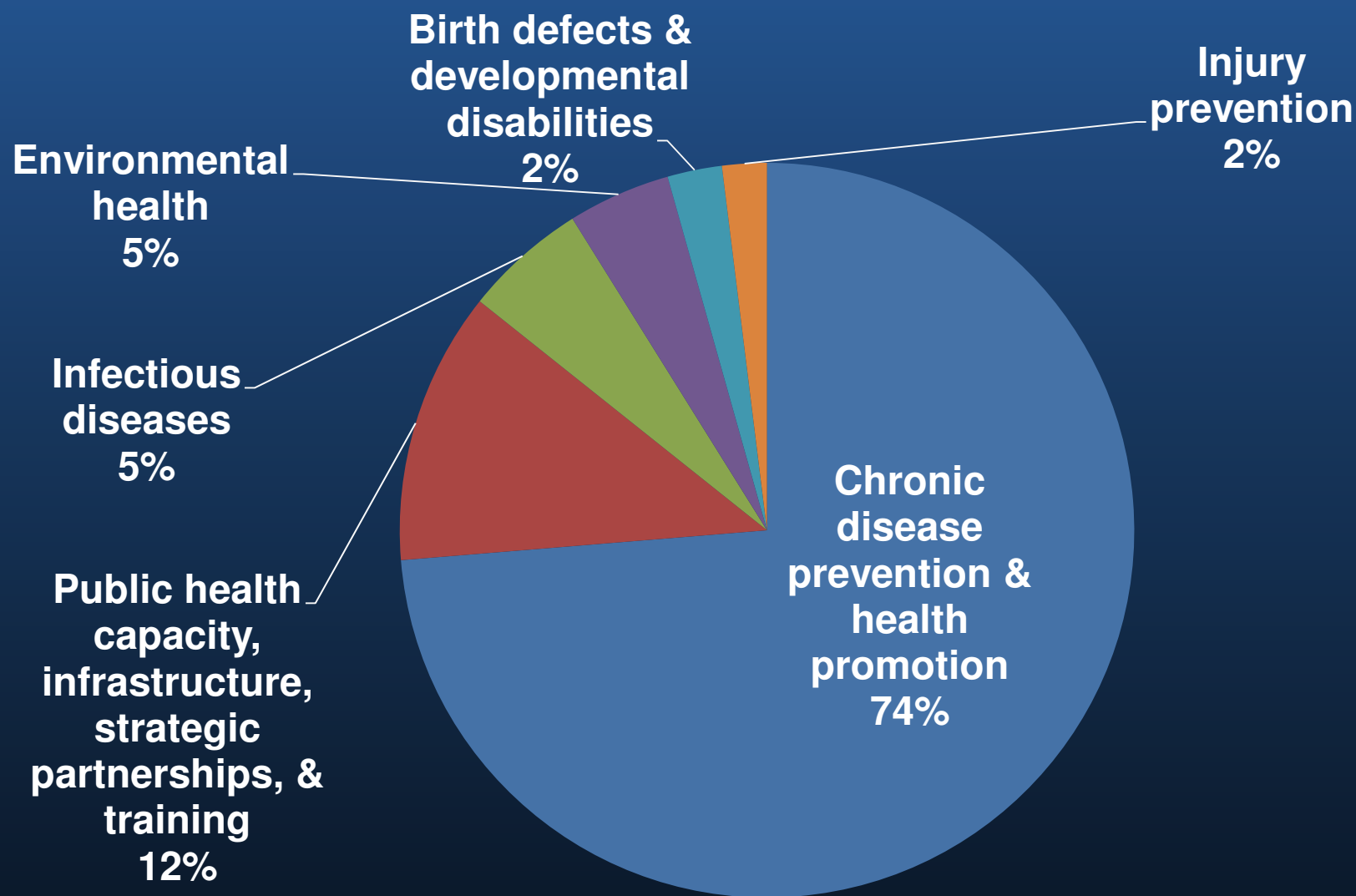
President Alicia Reft
Native Village of Karluk
(authorized rep.:
Dr. Jay Butler)

Tucson area delegate

Councilman Chester Antone
Tohono O'odham Nation
(authorized rep.: Councilwoman
Sandra Ortega)



Funding to AI/AN Programs Aligned to Disease-Specific Program Areas



Not including Vaccines for Children; numbers rounded

Tribal PH Capacity Building & Quality Improvement Co-Ag (2013–2018)

Priority Area 1 (tribal public health capacity building)

- Bad River Band of Lake Superior Tribe of Chippewa Indians (Wisconsin)
- Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan (Michigan)
- Kalispel Tribe of Indians (Washington)
- Pascua Yaqui Tribe (Arizona)
- Toiyabe Indian Health Project (California)

Priority Area 2 (project evaluator)

- Native American Cancer Research Corporation (Colorado)



Our Goal

- Improve health of all populations and eliminate health disparities
- Ensure that AI/AN communities receive public health services that keep them safe and healthy
- Collaborate with tribal governments to develop programs and activities that target the needs of AI/ANs



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MMWR

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report

Supplement / Vol. 62 / No. 3

November 22, 2013

**CDC Health Disparities and Inequalities Report —
United States, 2013**



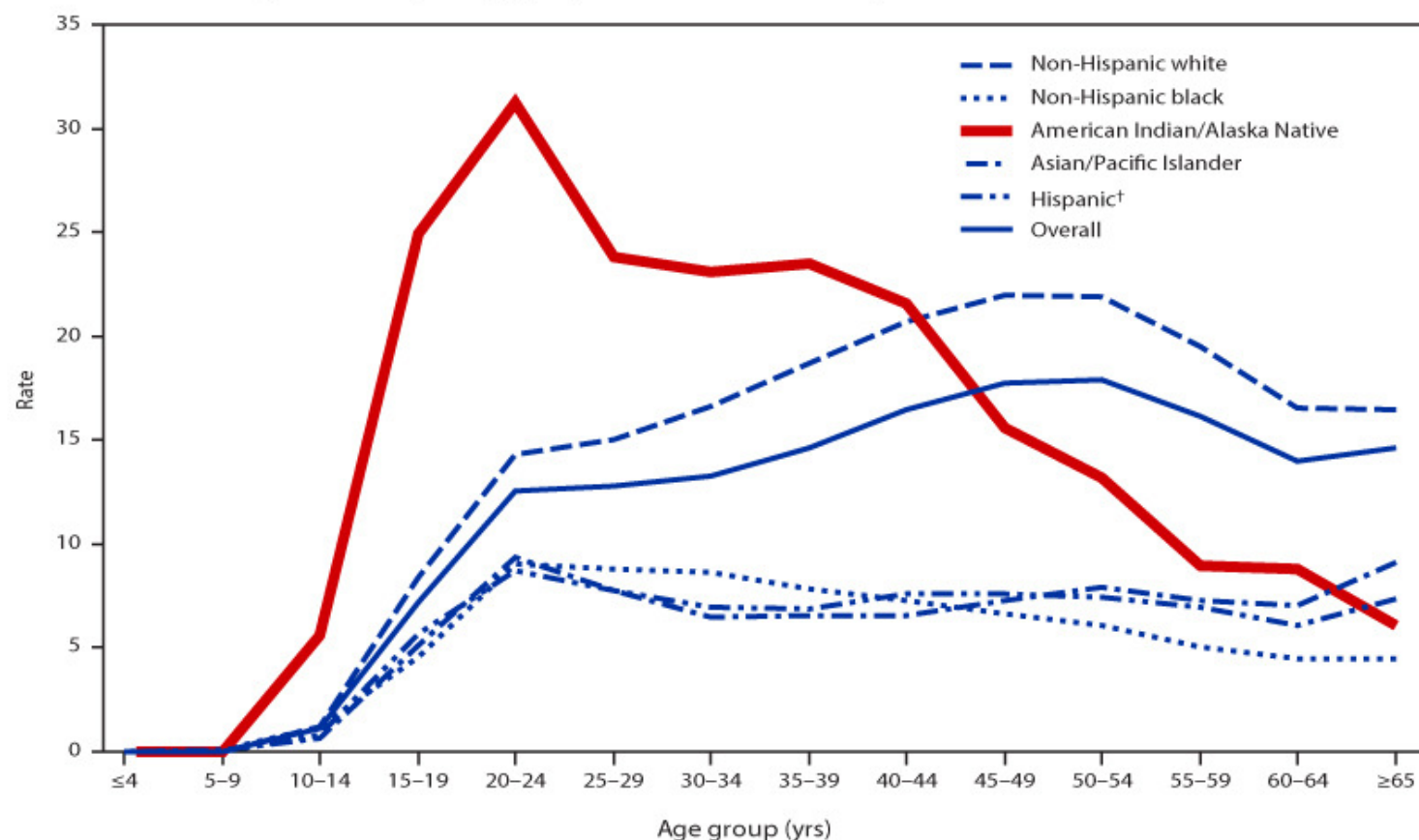
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

**Report available at
www.cdc.gov/mmwr/pdf/other/su6203.pdf**



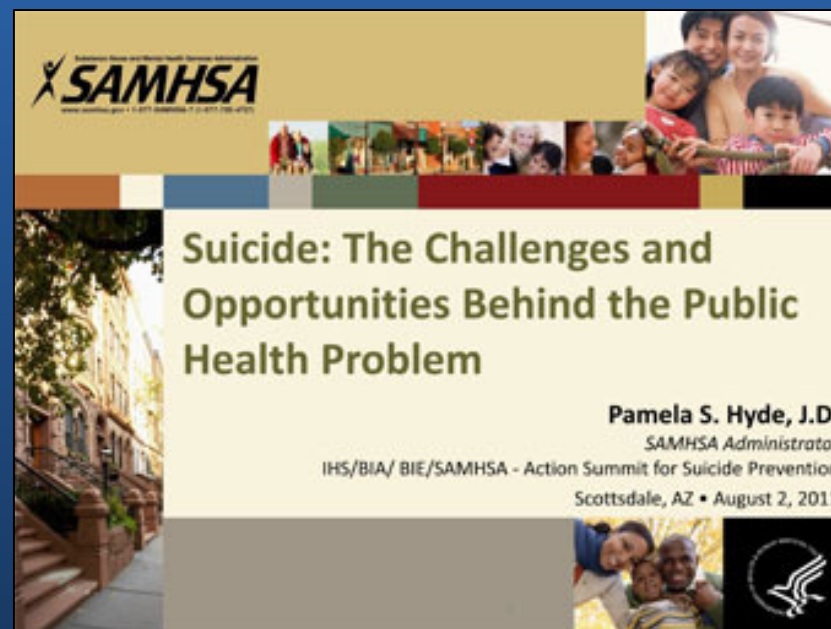
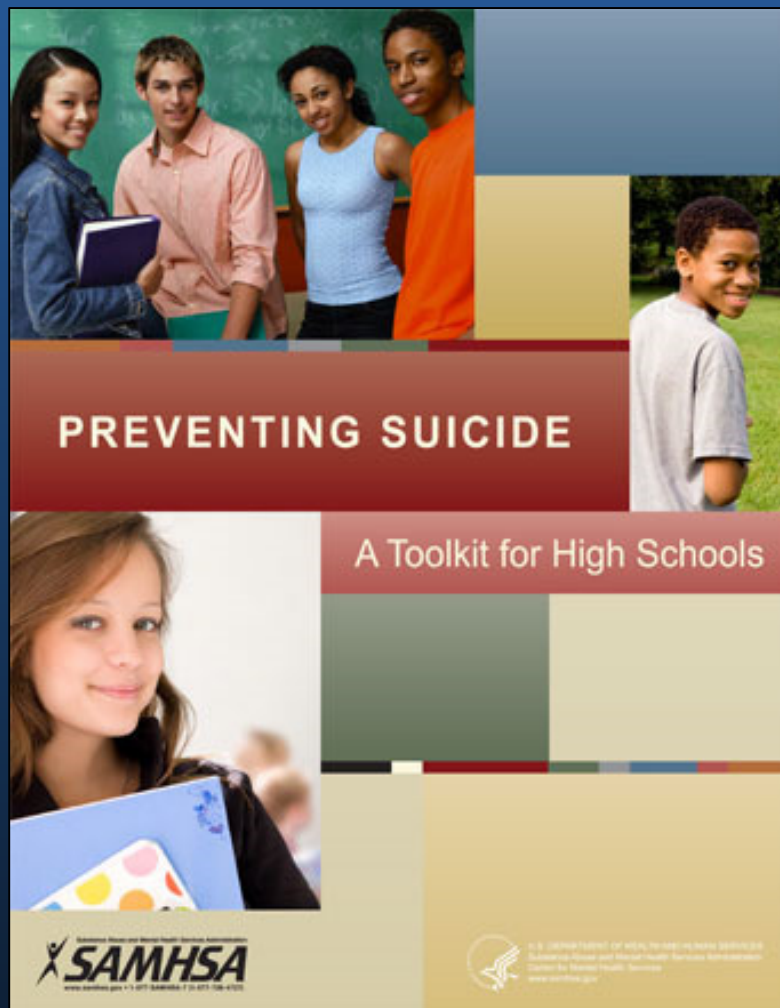
AI/ANs Have the Highest Rates of Suicide

FIGURE. Suicide rates,* by race/ethnicity and age group — National Vital Statistics System, United States, 2005–2009

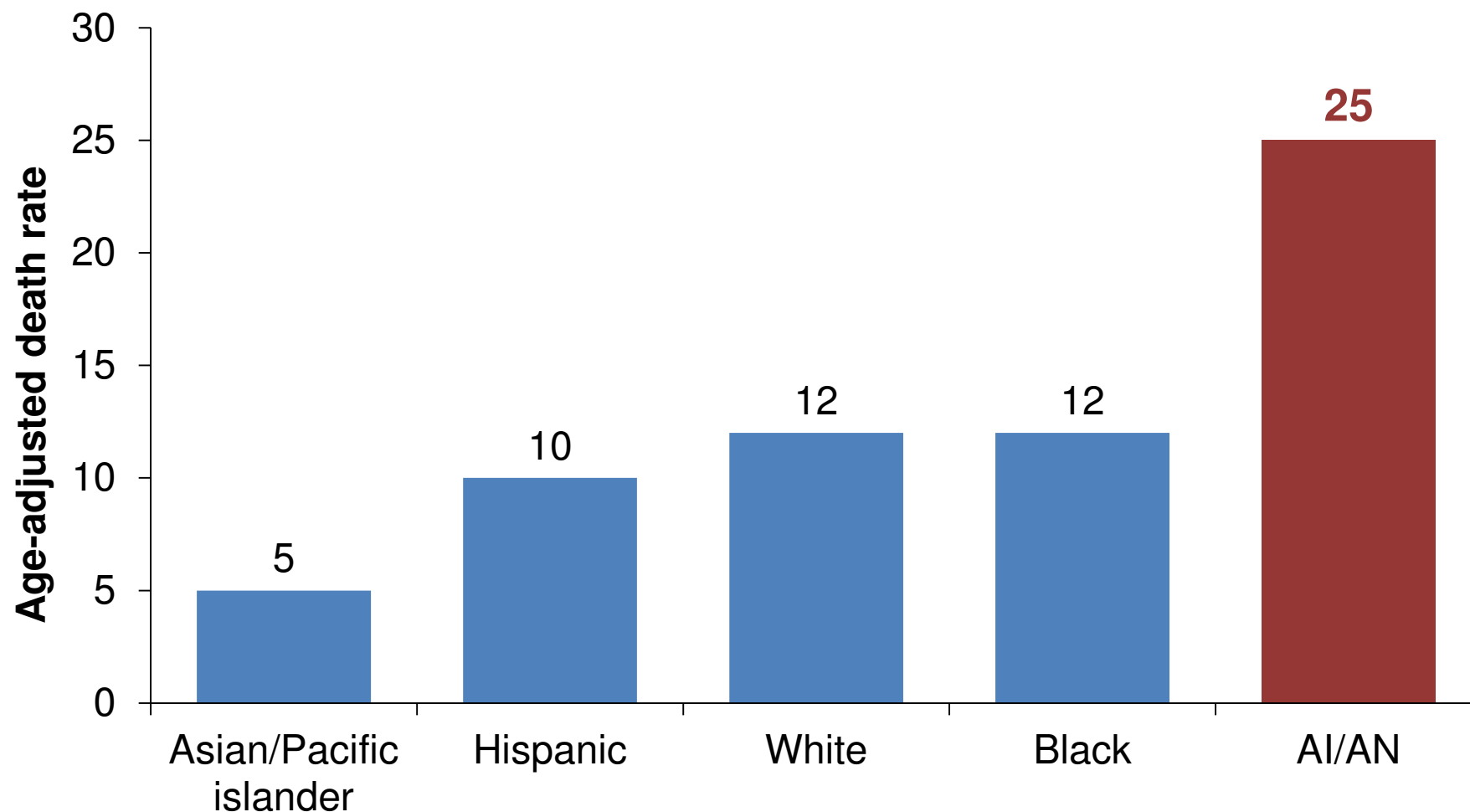


* Unadjusted (crude) suicide rates per 100,000 population.

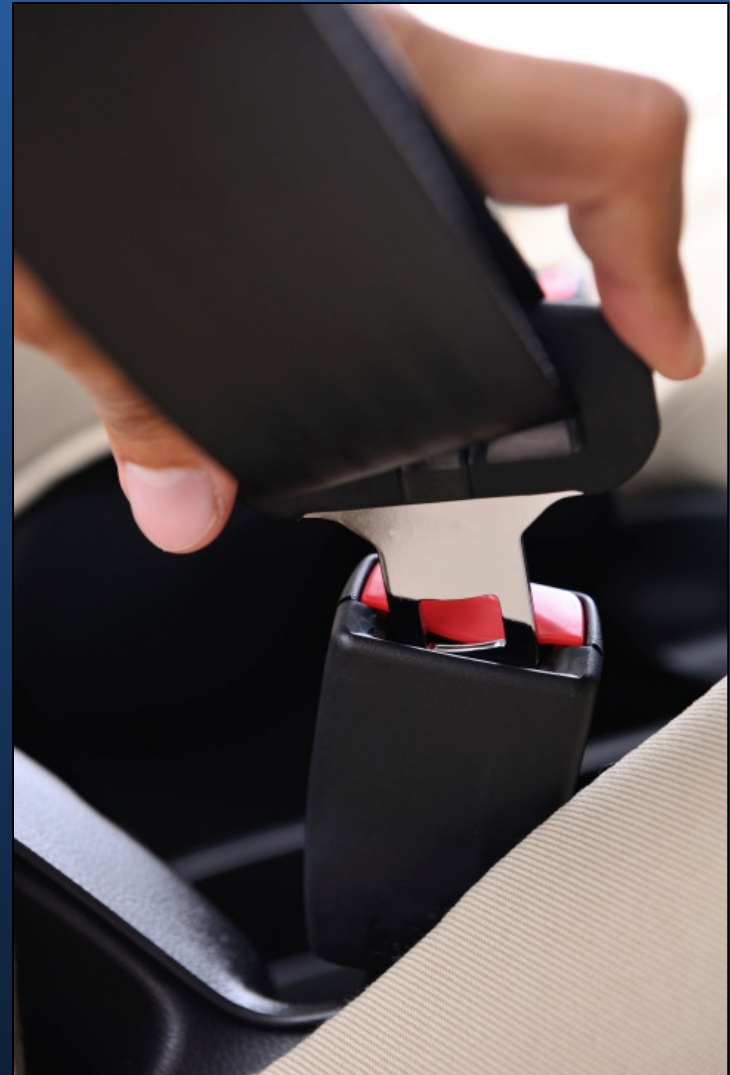
† Persons of Hispanic ethnicity might be of any race or combination of races.



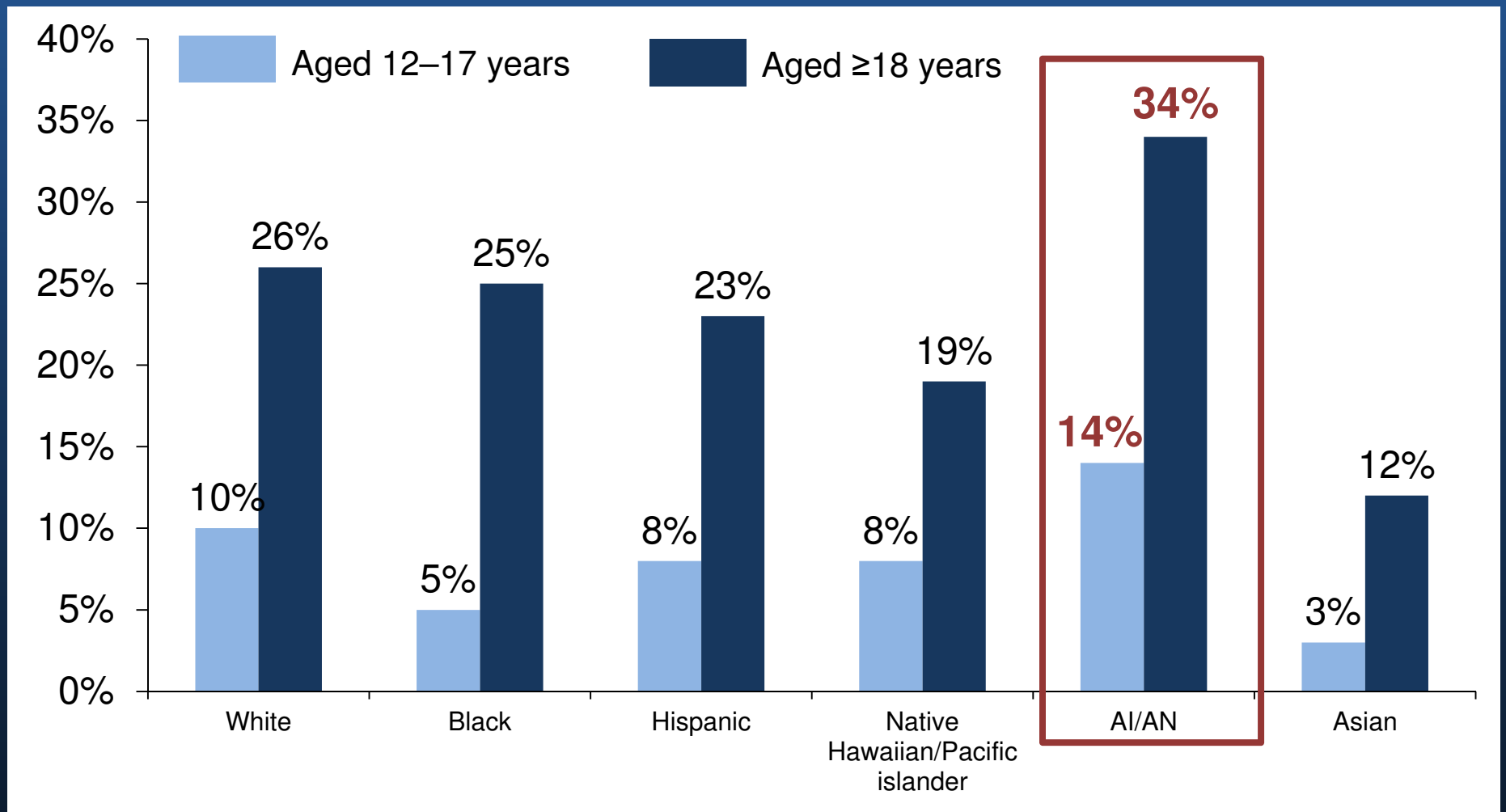
AI/ANs Have the Highest Motor Vehicle-Related Death Rates



Source: MMWR / November 22, 2013 / Vol. 62 / No. 3, p. 177, data for 2009



AI/ANs Have the Highest Smoking Prevalence

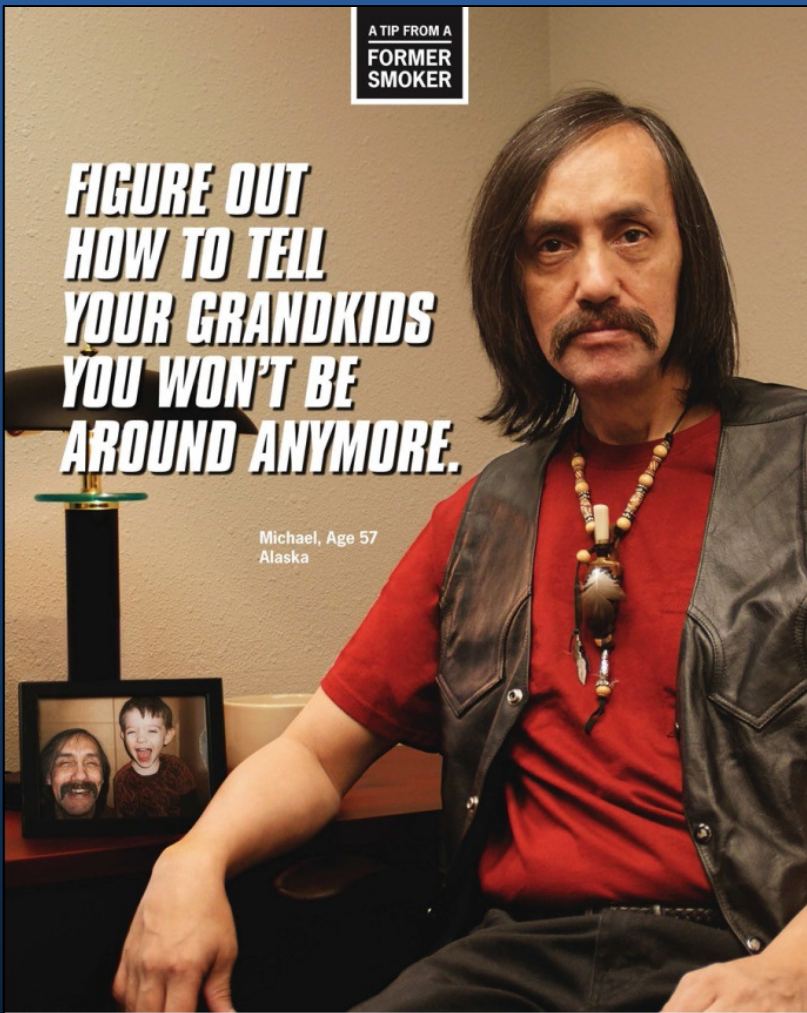


Source: MMWR / November 22, 2013 / Vol. 62 / No. 3, p. 82–83; data for 2009–2010

A TIP FROM A
FORMER
SMOKER

**FIGURE OUT
HOW TO TELL
YOUR GRANDKIDS
YOU WON'T BE
AROUND ANYMORE.**

Michael, Age 57
Alaska



Smoking gave Michael COPD, a disease that makes it harder and harder to breathe and can cause death. You can quit. For free help, call **1-800-QUIT-NOW**.
#CDCTips



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CDC.gov/tips

BeTobaccoFree.gov

ABOUT TOBACCO
HEALTH EFFECTS
QUIT NOW
DON'T START
SAY IT - SHARE IT

GET THIS WIDGET

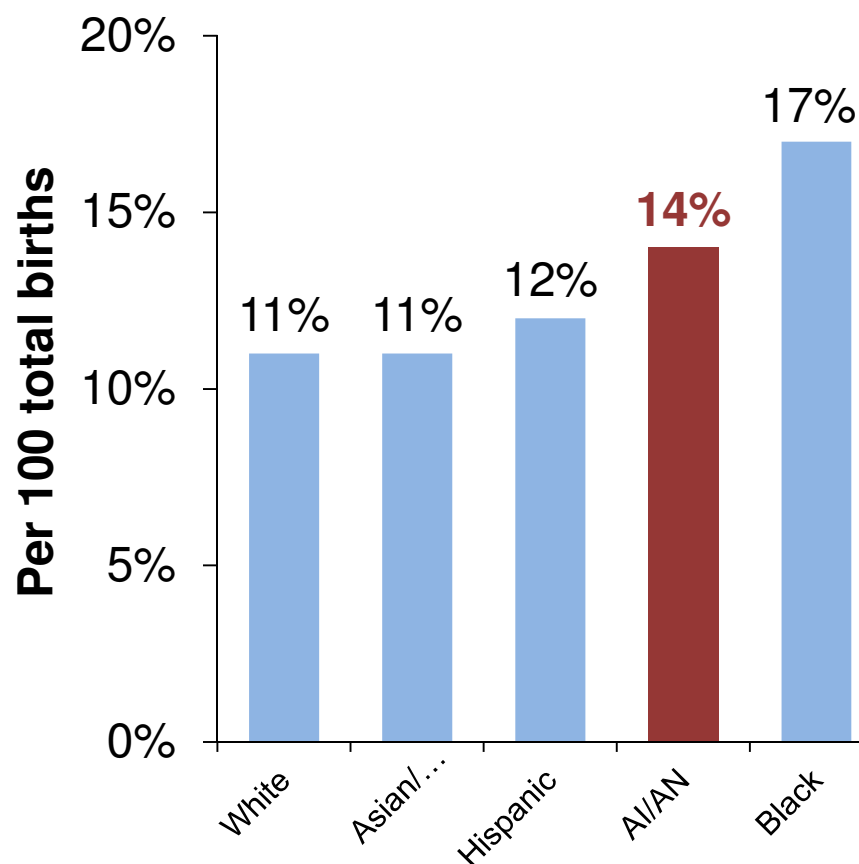
**Best
Practices**
for Comprehensive
Tobacco Control
Programs

2014

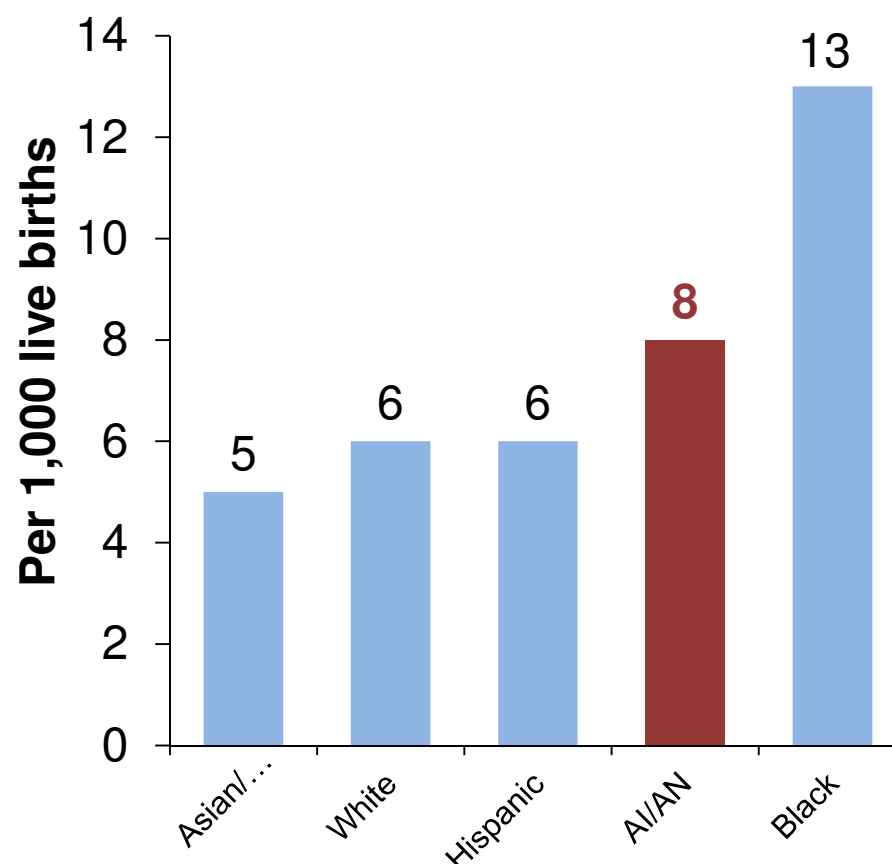


AI/ANs Have the Second Highest Preterm Birth Rates and Infant Death Rates

Preterm birth rates,* 2010



Infant death rates, 2008



Source: MMWR / November 22, 2013 / Vol. 62 / No. 3, pre-term p. 137; infant p. 172

*Preterm <37 weeks' gestation



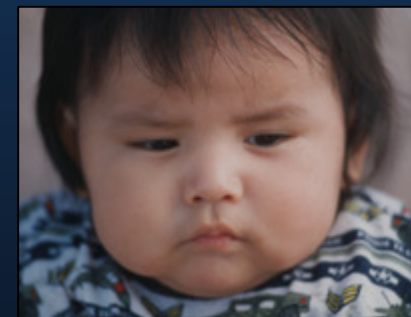
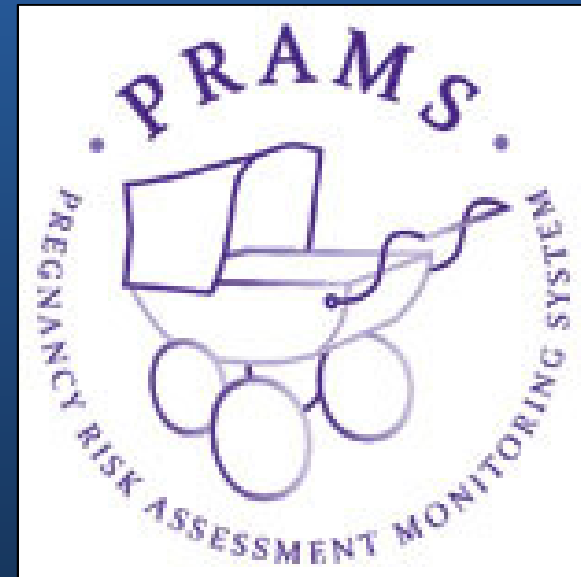
**Safe Sleep
For Your Baby**




SAFE TO SLEEP

Reduce the Risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) and Other Sleep-Related Causes of Infant Death

 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Division of Field Epidemiology
National Center for Immunization and Control
www.cdc.gov/safesleep



Heart Disease and Stroke are Leading Killers in the U.S.



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Each year more than 2 million people in the U.S. suffer from heart attacks and strokes



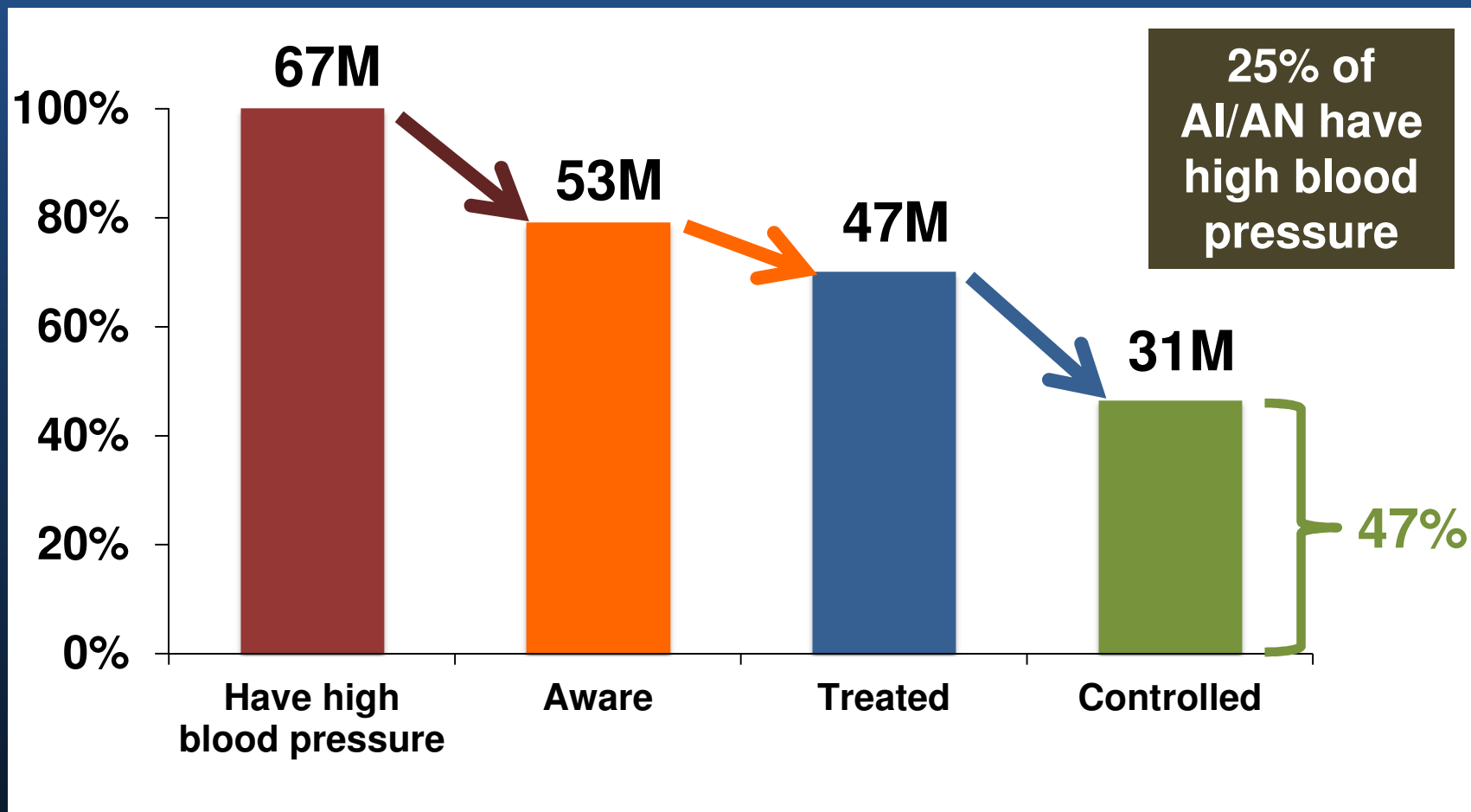
Every year 815,000 people die from cardiovascular disease (1 in every 3 deaths)



\$444B

These conditions incur \$273 billion in direct medical costs and \$171 billion in indirect costs every year and account for the largest single portion of racial disparities in life expectancy

67 Million US Adults Have High Blood Pressure – but Less Than Half Have it Controlled



Million Hearts: Prevent 1M Heart Attacks and Strokes by 2017

COMMUNITY PREVENTION Reduce need for treatment



**Tobacco
control**



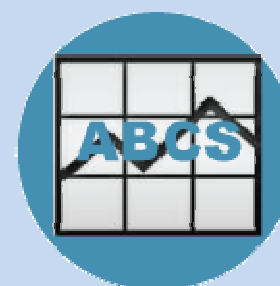
**Sodium
reduction**



***Trans* fat
elimination**

CLINICAL PREVENTION Improve treatment

**Focus
on ABCS**



**Health
information
technology**



**Clinical
innovations**



Million Hearts Will Mean...

-4M



**4 million fewer
people will
smoke**

+10M



**10 million more people
with high blood pressure
will have it under control**



CDC Resources and Tools

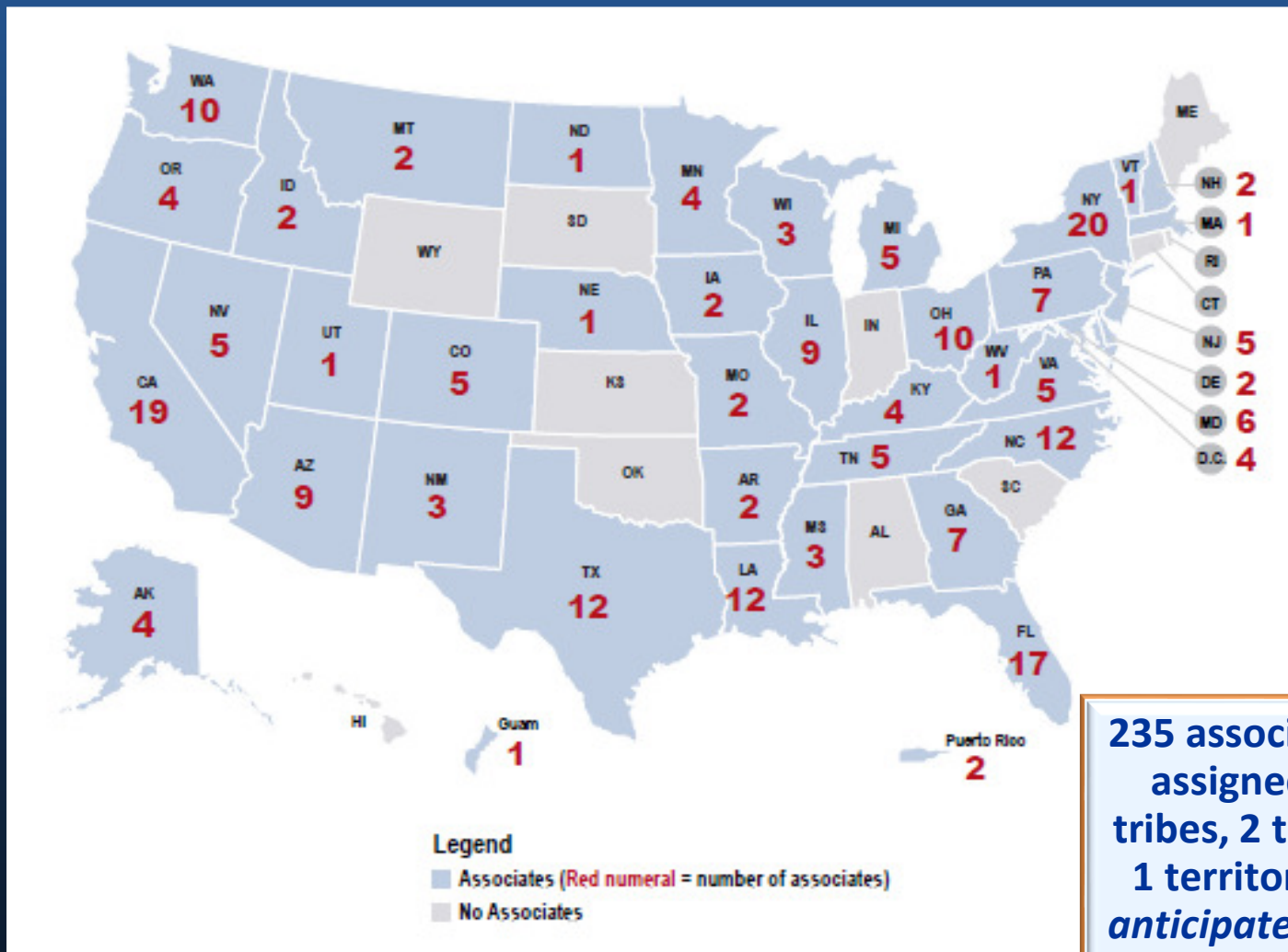
Public Health Associate Program



- Two-year entry level on-the-job training program
- Established to enhance public health capacity
- Tremendous growth

Year	Number of Associates Hired
2007	10
2008	27
2010	65
2011	64
2012	100
2013	134

PHAP Class of 2012 & 2013 Associate Locations



235 associates are currently assigned to 36 states, 2 tribes, 2 tribal-serving orgs, 1 territory, and DC. *PHAP anticipates placing 166 new associates in Oct 2014.*

National Voluntary Accreditation and Quality Improvement



Public Health Accreditation Board

www.phaboard.org

Public Health Law Program





Town Hall Teleconference

Monthly call with
public health
officials,
physicians, and
others, based on that
month's
Vital Signs topic;
facilitates moving
data to action!



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Buckle Up Every Age, Every Trip

Motor vehicle deaths decreased 43% for children age 12 and younger over the last 10 years. However, still more than 9,000 children died in crashes during that period, according to this month's edition of [CDC Vital Signs](#).

Using age- and size-appropriate child restraints (car seats, booster seats, and seat belts) is the best way to save lives and reduce injuries in a crash, yet thousands of children are at risk because they are not buckled up. Only two states (Tennessee and Wyoming) have child passenger restraint laws requiring car seat or booster seat use for children age 8 and under (2013).

Join CDC's Office for State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Support for a [Vital Signs Town Hall Teleconference](#), Tuesday, February 11, to learn more about the *Vital Signs* report and to hear a state and tribal perspective of what's being done to increase the use of child restraints.



Vital Signs Town Hall Teleconference Presenters:

- [Caddo Nation of Oklahoma](#)
- [Georgia Department of Health](#)

Learn More

- [Vital Signs Town Hall Teleconference—Tuesday, February 11, 2014, 2–3 pm \(EST\)](#)
- [Vital Signs Fact Sheet: Child Passenger Safety](#)
- [Vital Signs MMWR: Restraint Use and Motor Vehicle Occupant Death Rates Among Children Aged 0–12 Years—United States, 2002–2011](#)
- [CDC Injury Center: Child Passenger Safety](#)



Did You Know?

Did You Know? CDC

Office for State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Support

November 8, 2013

- [Colorectal cancer screening tests](#) save lives by finding precancerous polyps and colorectal cancer early, when treatment works best. [Screening is recommended](#) for men and women aged 50–75 years.
- Several types of tests are used to screen for colorectal cancer. [Ask your doctor \[PDF-178KB\]](#) which test is right for you.
- [The 25 states and 4 tribes](#) in CDC's [Colorectal Cancer Control Program](#) provide screening services to underinsured low-income men and women aged 50–64 years.

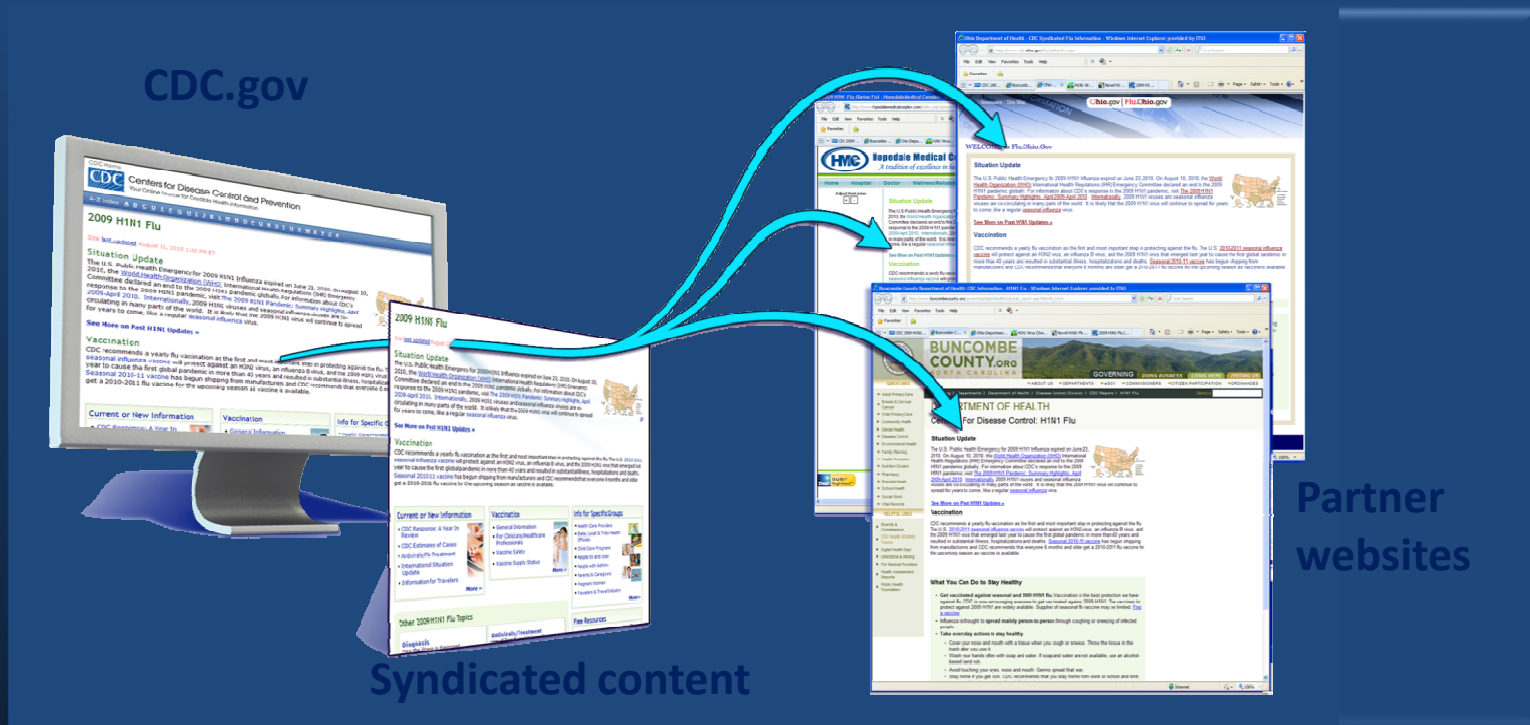


- Weekly public health e-news for action
- Informs public health staff and others and helps them move data and promising practices into action
- Subscribers: 20,000+; 242 partners syndicating content (as of 01/14)

www.cdc.gov/stltpublichealth/didyouknow

Did You Know?

- Available for content syndication



Have You Heard? Facts from the Field

- Shares news and information from the field
 - Concerns
 - Challenges
- Successes
- Innovative programs
- Subscribers: 17,000+ (as of 01/14)

January 25, 2012

- **Diabetes talking circles** , recognized by the U.S. Indian Health Service as a **best practice**  , allow participants to express feelings, receive support, and strengthen traditional ties while gaining understanding of the prevention, treatment, and control of type 2 diabetes.
- The Chickasaw Nation Get Fresh!/Oklahoma State University **Eagle Adventure**  program, grounded in stories to reinforce traditional ways of health through plays, food, traditional language, and dance, was selected by USDA as a **SNAP-Ed Wave 1 Demonstration Project**  .
- The **Coyote and the Turtle's Dream** novel, developed for middle schoolers, builds on the storytelling traditions of the original **Eagle Books** children series containing stories about growing strong and preventing type 2 diabetes.

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CDC works 24/7 to save lives & protect people from health threats



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