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Unsure otherwise noted, all weekend meetings, events and sessions will be held at the Sheraton Hotel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. .................................. Sheraton Hotel - Knoxville
American Board of Dental Public Health (ABDPH) Board Oral Examination 1

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. ...................... Sheraton Hotel – Knoxville/Chattanooga/Jackson
ABDPH Board Oral Examination 2
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. .................................. Sheraton Hotel - Oxford
ASTDD Board of Directors Meeting

SATURDAY, APRIL 13
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ASTDD Board of Directors Meeting
8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel - Nashville
ABDPH Board Written Examination
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel - Knoxville
ABDPH Board of Directors Business Meeting
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AAPHD Board Orientation
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – St. Louis
AAPHD Board of Directors Meeting
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel - Chattanooga
ASTDD/AAPHD Board of Directors Joint Lunch

2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – Magnolia I Ballroom
Foundation Building for Oral Health Programs: Join Us for An Honest Conversation About Challenges in Today’s Environment Workshop – CDE 3.0
Pre-registration required. Registration Fee: $50.00. Attendance is by invitation only.
Bob Russell, DDS, MPH, CPM, FACD; Kimberlie Payne, RDH, BA; Lori K. Cofano, BSDH
The theme for the NOHC this year is “Oral Health Under Construction.” One of the important components of anything under construction is the foundation. Oral Health Programs (OHPs) need to have a strong foundation to build upon; especially given the challenging environment of state government. Part I will discuss mentoring: how to mentor and how to get the most out of being a mentee. During this session participants will participate in interactive conversations about how current challenges facing OHPs can be viewed as potential opportunities. Part II will cover topics that include fundamentals of working within the state system, diversifying funding streams, working effectively within communities to build partnerships, the role of oral health coalitions in supporting OHPs, understanding the role effective communication plays in sustaining a strong OHP foundation. During this session attendees will have the opportunity to share the type of support they need, and want, in order to be the leadership builder in their OHP.

Learning Objectives:
1. Understand the value of participating in mentoring both as a mentee as well as a mentor.
2. Share strategies to address challenges within the current environment.
3. Identify leadership opportunities to enhance oral health programs.
4. Describe actionable efforts to implement programmatic change.

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2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – Magnolia I Ballroom
Practical Approaches for Evaluating Oral Health Programs Workshop - CDE 3.0
Pre-registration required. Registration Fee: $50.00. Attendance is limited to 40 attendees.
Nita Patel, DrPH, MPH; Mei Lin, MD, MPH, MS; Molly Linabarger, MPH
Program evaluation is key to understanding whether oral health programs are meeting expected outcomes. The purpose of this workshop is to present in three sessions the relationships between three different areas of program evaluation: 1) qualitative data, 2) relative versus absolute measures, and 3) data visualization. The first session will provide a broad overview of when to use qualitative data to
evaluate programs, and how qualitative data can be used to supplement quantitative data, using practical examples. The second session will describe two commonly used measures (relative vs. absolute) to assess changes over time and disparities by using surveillance data. It will also illustrate advantages and disadvantages of each measure’s use and interpretation. The third session will demonstrate why and how to use data visualization to improve the readability and usability of one’s evaluation findings. This workshop will also include “hands-on” exercises and interactive discussions with attendees to share their experience and perspectives of using these approaches in program evaluation.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Participants will explain the differences between qualitative and quantitative data in program evaluation.
2. Participants will recognize and explain advantages and disadvantages of relative vs. absolute measures; interpret these measures in data dissemination to inform programs and policies.
3. Participants will demonstrate why data visualization is valuable and develop skills in carefully considering and deciding which data to visualize and which chart to use.

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3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – Chattanooga American Association of Community Dental Programs (AACDP) Executive Board Meeting

**SUNDAY, APRIL 14**

7:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. .......................... Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom E American Association for Community Dental Programs (AACDP) Annual Symposium – Banner Times are Coming - Are You Prepared?
Pre-registration required. Registration Fee: $150.00. Student/Resident Fee: $115.00
Veran Fairrow, DDS, MPH; Rhonda Switzer-Nadasdi, DMD, Casey Hannan MPH; Renee Joskov, DDS, MPH, FAGD; Rear Admiral Timothy Ricks, DDS, MPH; Anita Guhl-Glicken MSW; Judith Haber, PhD, APRN, BC FAAN; Ursula Springer; Hugh Silk MD, MPH; Caswell Evans, DDS, MPH; Cassandra Yarbrough, MPP; Steven P. Geiermann, DDS; Bob Russell DDS, MPH
2019 and 2020 are shaping up to be banner years for oral health. A second Surgeon General’s report on Oral Health is being developed for release in 2020. Oral health continues to be a priority topic for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Health Services and Resource Administration. Bidirectional interprofessional integration of oral health in primary care is rapidly becoming a reality. And the dental workforce continues to have new looks, bringing about improved access to oral health care in communities across the country. What will all this mean for local oral health programs? New programs? Program expansion into new areas? Experts will present the most up-to-date information on these topics at the 2019 AACDP Symposium. For more detailed information visit the AACDP website at aacdp.com.

7:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – St. Louis AAPHD/ABDPH Joint Breakfast Meeting

8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – Heritage II Ballroom Building Robust State Fluoridation Programs Workshop CDE 3.0
Pre-registration required. Registration Fee: $50.00. Attendance is limited to 40 attendees.
Kip Duchon, MSEE, PE; Tracy Boehmer, PE; Judith Feinstein, MSPH; Gregory A. Holder, MPH; Hollis Russinof, MUPP; Angela Filzen, DDS; Jeanette Bowman, MPH; Kelly Rippel, BS
This weekend workshop will include CDC speakers and state program speakers to discuss how to build robust state fluoridation programs. It will include several CDC speakers providing perspectives on best practices and state speakers on experiences in implementing strategies. Small group discussions will be utilized to engage attendees with the speakers to develop strategies and outline approaches.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Describe why State Fluoridation Programs are important and explain how they can be organized to achieve best results.
2. Identify important regulatory and administrative considerations that contribute to successful programs.
3. Describe communication tools and resources that contribute to successful programs.
4. Identify characteristics of successful state programs.

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8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – Heritage I Ballroom The Message Matrix: Organizing and Delivering Effective Talks to Promote Prevention Workshop – CDE 4.0
Pre-registration required. Registration Fee: $75.00. Attendance is limited to 30 attendees.
Matt Jacob, BA; John Welby, MS
Proven prevention strategies are the foundation of state oral health programs (SOHPs) and typically drive the work of state oral health coalitions. To advance these strategies, SOHPs and coalitions must identify new allies and build public will. From brief talks to longer presentations, speaking opportunities to various stakeholders offer a prime opportunity for this kind of engagement. This session will provide: 1) a matrix that helps state oral health leaders choose and organize the content of their talks, and 2) techniques for delivering these talks with maximum impact. All participants will benefit from a role-playing exercise in which some participants will give a brief talk and receive constructive feedback from the moderator and peers for improving their speaking skills.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Understand the key elements of an effective talk about oral health to a stakeholder audience.
2. Recognize and demonstrate the technical aspects that make a talk more memorable and compelling to the audience.

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8:00 a.m. – 11:45 a.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – Chattanooga ASTDD Board of Directors Meeting
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – Oxford ABDPH Board Meeting
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. .......................... Sheraton Hotel – St. Louis AAPHD Board of Directors Meeting
12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. .................. Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom E AACPDC Lunch with the Bunch
The AACPDC Lunch with the Bunch is for only those attendees who are registered for the American Association for Community Dental Programs Annual Symposium: Banner Times are Coming - Are You Prepared?

12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. .................. Sheraton Hotel - Magnolia I & II AASTDD Member Lunch, Annual Business Meeting, and Awards
Pre-registration required.

1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. .................. Sheraton Hotel - Nashville Federal Dental Services Breakout Session – CDE 3.0
Pre-registration required. Attendance is limited to 60 attendees.
Bruce Dye, DDS, MPH; David Mass, DDS, MPH, MSS; Scott P. Irwin, DDS, MPH; Steve Matis, DDS, MPH; Timothy L. Ricks, DMD, MPH; Owais Farooqi, DDS, MDS; Joel Knutson, DDS; Paul Colthirst, DDS, MS; Nathan Mork, DDS, MPH
The Federal Dental Services (FDS) breakout session is designed to provide a forum for members of the FDS (Army Dental Corps, Air Force Dental Corps, Navy Dental Corps, Veterans Affairs Dental Program, and U.S. Public Health Service Dental Program including Commissioned Corps, Civil Service, and Tribal dentists) on topics that affect each of the services. This session will describe lessons learned from the 2000 Surgeon General’s Report on Oral Health and challenges faced by the FDS in the next 3-5 years.
Learning Objectives:
2. Explain the importance of dental diagnostic codes on identifying oral health status of individuals and a population.
3. Describe challenges faced by the Federal Dental Services over the next 3-5 years.

1:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. .................. Sheraton Hotel - Heritage I Ballroom AACPDC Council on Educational Affairs Meeting

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. .................. Sheraton Hotel – Natchez AACPDC Council on Scientific Information Meeting

1:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. .................. Sheraton Hotel - Chattanooga DPH Residency Directors’ Meeting

1:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. .................. Sheraton Hotel - Knoxville American Network of Oral Health Coalitions (ANOHC) Annual Meeting

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. .................. Sheraton Hotel - Heritage I Ballroom Tools to Improve Work-Life Balance and Reduce Burnout Workshop – CDE 2.0
Pre-registration is required. Attendance is limited to 50 attendees.
Registration Fee: $25.00; Students/Residents Fee: $15.00
Marcia Ditmyer, PhD, MBA, MS, MCHES; Christina A. Demopoulos, DDS, MPH
No matter what your walk of life, it’s an exciting time – but it can often be a very testing one as well. We are facing career stress and burnout at an increasing rate. What is the link between burnout and happiness? Burnout can be caused by being overstrained, being exhausted and just having too much work. Happiness is the buffer against burnout. It can suppress burnout or even cure it in some cases. This session provides tools and tips to reduce burnout and improve overall work-life balance. Speakers will explain how to manage daily work stress. In this session, participants will explore the current trends of burnout and formulate strategies that can be used to help address this current crisis. At the conclusion of this workshop, participants will have some tools they can use to reduce stress and increase happiness.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe why burnout, depression, and stress have resurfaced.
2. Assess their level of burnout and life balance.
3. Implement strategies that address the crisis of burnout to challenge efficiency of work/life balance, a culture of wellness, and personal resilience.

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4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. .................. Sheraton Hotel – Heritage III & IV Ballrooms AACPDC Annual Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony

6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. .................. Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom B New Attendee Welcome Reception
Pre-registration is required.
Are you a first-time NOHC attendee? If so, we want to welcome you and offer a few tips on getting the most out of the conference. Meet with seasoned NOHC attendees from ASTDD and AAPH who are well-rounded and knowledgeable on everything NOHC. Join us for some useful information and great networking.

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. .................. Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. Ballroom B/Exhibits Area Opening Reception
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- Evaluation and Quality Improvement
- Program Implementation

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In honor of the Foundation’s 20th anniversary, a new pledge drive was launched at NOHC 2017. You can help the AAPHD Foundation do even more by joining your colleagues and making your contribution tax-deductible today. Stop by the AAPHD Booth and sign up!

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*Monday Afternoon Reception in Exhibits Area*

**Pride Dental Laboratory**
*Tuesday Refreshment Breaks*

**The American Institute of Dental Public Health**
*Photo Booth Experience – Monday in Exhibits Area*
Overview of The Title V Needs Assessment and Tips for Strengthening the Oral Health Content for Inclusion in the State MCH State Action Plan

HRSA’s Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB) awards Title V Block grants to 59 states/jurisdictions addressing the health service needs of mothers, children, and adolescents. Funding requires state MCH programs to conduct a needs assessment (NA) the first year of the 5-year cycle. The next cycle is fiscal years 2020-2025. NAs lead to the development of MCH state action plans (SAPs) and identification of priority needs, strategies, and measures for at least five national performance measures (NPMs) that each state MCH program selects. Oral health is one of 15 NPMs (NPM 13 – dental visits for pregnant women [13.1]; preventive dental visits for children/adolescents [13.2]).

Directors from MCHB, a state MCH program, and a state oral health program (SOHP) will discuss the NA process and offer technical assistance, including strategies for including oral health in the NA and integrating NA findings into the MCH SAP, all of which can support SOHPs.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe the MCH Title V block grant process including development of priorities, strategies, and strategy measures that influence a state’s selection of NPMs that could include oral health.
2. Utilize an understanding of the planning process for conducting the Title V Needs Assessment, including the oral health needs of the MCH population.
3. Develop effective strategies and tactics to advocate for and include oral health in the Title V NA and SAP to support the SOHP.
4. Build partnerships between the state MCH and SOHP to nurture trust, credibility, and communication about conducting the Title V NA and developing the SAP.

Strategies to Leverage Funding for Programs to Support Oral Health for Older Adults and People with Disabilities

Securing adequate funding is always a challenge in public health dentistry, and finding resources for services for older adults and people with disabilities is no exception. This session will explore innovative approaches for leveraging nontraditional resources to support oral health and dental care for older adults and people with disabilities.
disabilities. The session will discuss Civil Monetary Penalties (CMP) and options for applying them to oral health initiatives, as well as other strategies used to leverage alternative funding sources. Several states will share their innovative strategies, successes, and lessons learned when using funding from non-traditional funding sources.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Define what Civil Monetary Penalties are, how money is dispersed, and potential uses for the funds.
2. Describe nontraditional opportunities to secure funding that enhances oral health for older adults and disabled populations.
3. List who to contact to find out more about Civil Monetary Penalties and other aging and disability programs.

**Application of Asynchronous and Synchronous Teledentistry to Establish a Dental Home for Underserved Urban and Rural Children**

Dorota T. Kopycka-Kedzierawski, DDS, MPH; Sean W. McLaren, DDS; Anthony J. Mendicino, Jr., DDS

Early Childhood Caries (ECC) greatly affects U.S. low-income urban and rural children. Often, these children face multiple barriers to accessing pediatric oral health care and consequently have untreated oral disease. The purpose of this seminar is to present applications of asynchronous and synchronous teledentistry models that can be used in reaching underserved children without ready access to pediatric oral health care. These models support the role of teledentistry in reducing costs and barriers to accessing oral health care, improving oral health outcomes, increasing utilization of oral health care resources and lead to the establishment of a dental home for underserved children. The content of the seminar will include a description of successful asynchronous and synchronous teledentistry programs, their inception, applications, advantages and challenges. We will present key components that are needed for establishing successful and sustainable teledentistry initiatives that aid in identifying a dental home for underserved children.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Introduce asynchronous and synchronous teledentistry models that can be used to identify a dental home for underserved children.
2. Present applications of teledentistry that enable underserved urban and rural children to access pediatric oral health care.
3. Describe challenges and solutions to successful and sustainable teledentistry initiatives.

**Medicaid Innovations:**

Baharak Amanzadeh, DDS, MPH; Katie Andrew, EdM; Jayanth Kumar, DDS, MPH

This seminar will examine efforts to reduce access to care barriers for children through California’s Dental Transformation Initiative, a part of the state’s $750 million 1115(a) Medicaid Waiver. This seminar will highlight local care coordination and medical-dental integration innovations from Alameda and Sacramento Counties and the policy implications of each model will be discussed. Goals include 1) defining dental care coordination and medical-dental integration; 2) identifying barriers and facilitators to implementation; and 3) exploring local, state and system-level implications. In this seminar, we will discuss how dental care coordination and medical-dental integration models tailored to local contexts can address the needs of historically underserved and diverse populations. We will also explore different aspects of each innovative model, including workforce and training; workflow protocols; development and implementation of care coordination systems; challenges and benefits of partnership; data collection and use; and continuous quality improvement efforts and evaluation.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Define elements of dental care coordination.
2. Define elements of medical-dental integration.
3. Understand how Medicaid innovations at the local level can improve oral health access for children.
4. Discuss the local and state-level policy implications of creating, sustaining and integrating dental care coordination into existing systems.
5. Discuss the local and state-level policy implications of medical-dental integration and potential for systems-level change.

12:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m. **Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Room E**

**Exhibit Hall Open**

12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. **Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – SW Hall**

**Roundtable Lunch and Learn – CDE 1.5**

For all registrants. Pre-registration is required. Box lunch will be provided. The luncheon will be conducted around small tables with facilitated discussion on scientific research, program planning and evaluation, community-based interventions, partnerships, and other topics related to dental public health. A complete list of topics, abstracts, and presenters is available in the mobile app and on the website. A PDF listing all of the topics will be available to attendees to download and print prior to the conference. Participants will be able to attend two roundtables during the 2-hour session.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Discuss new ideas related to the promotion of oral health.
2. Evaluate specific approaches for improved oral health settings that may be applicable for use in one’s work setting.
3. Formulate new ideas related to dental health disparities.
Forming Partnerships Memos: Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom C to Overcome Challenges and Barriers in Promoting Oral Health: United States Territorial Oral Health Programs
Louisa Santos, BDS; Angelica Sabino, DDS; Reg Louie, DDS, MPH; Elaine Pagan, DMD, MSD
The U.S. Caribbean and Pacific Territories face unique and disadvantageous issues, including harsh challenges and barriers in promoting oral health for their populations. Overcoming these requires systematic approaches, innovations and partnerships locally and internationally. This session will provide an overview of Territorial Oral Health Program (TOHP) strategies and systems implemented to date, including preventive programs using local and multiple U.S. federal funding sources, and public health workforce training/refresher training. To help identify and overcome some challenges and barriers, the Association of State and Territorial Dental Directors (ASTDD) has engaged key stakeholders and experts to plan and conduct territorial program assessment, identify existing documents and resources to characterize TOHP infrastructure/capacity needs and gaps, and to provide technical assistance and capacity building resources. These efforts are intended to provide some of the foundations upon which TOHPs can promote and enhance oral health for their populations.

Learning Objectives:
1. Participants will be able to recognize territorial strategies to address key challenges and barriers to oral health care and preventive services.
2. Describe territorial strategies being implemented and planned to promote oral health systems of care.
3. Identify opportunities to foster and enhance territorial leadership and partnerships to improve access to and use of dental preventive and care services.

Creating an Effective Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom D Model for Oral Health Integration in Primary Care Workforce Training
Hugh Silk, MD MPH; Anita D. Glicken, MSW
This seminar will engage participants interactively and encourage application of new research findings to develop/enhance strategies for integrating oral health (OH) in training the primary care workforce. To address OH disparity, new delivery models must involve the primary care workforce who traditionally have not been engaged in OH care. Health schools/programs have varying degrees of OH instruction. To inform the seminar discussion, we will present our findings from interviewing 31 U.S. primary care training schools/programs exploring components of development, implementation, and sustainability of OH curricula. After Introductions we will present qualitative study’s methodology and results highlighting major themes and recommendations for OH training in health school/program education. We will then engage the audience in small groups, discuss experiences with OH integration and our findings to enhance training; followed by reports back to the entire group. A large group discussion will then focus on engaging others to impact workforce change.

Strategies for Achieving Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom E Oral Health Equity
Katya Mauritzon, DMD; Steve Holloway, MPH; Megan Wilson, MS
The Programs Director of Delta Dental of Colorado Foundation, the Colorado Primary Care Office Director and the state Dental Director will discuss strategies focused on oral health equity. Topics of discussion will range from community-based oral health advocacy by disadvantaged communities; oral health interventions within both the public health and clinical safety net; strategies to recruit, retain and develop a diverse workforce prepared to create a “no wrong door to health” safety-net. The speakers will address key strategies, partnerships and challenges to achieve oral health equity in Colorado. Additionally, there will be a focus on innovative approaches to implementation of Colorado’s dental practice act; understanding and acting on health and workforce data; and seizing opportunities to increase interprofessional approaches to supporting disadvantaged communities’ oral health.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe Colorado’s strategies to increase community-based capacity to advocate for and implement oral health interventions.
2. Describe Colorado’s approaches to increase a culturally diverse and appropriate clinical and public health workforce.
3. Demonstrate Colorado’s approach to data sets and new strategies to identify needs within sub-populations.

Silver Diamine Fluoride – Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom A The Science, Guidelines, Policy, Practice, and Economics
Michael Helgeson, BS, DDS; Douglas A. Young, DDS, EdD, MS, MBA; Mary E. Foley, MPH
Attendees will learn the science, mechanism of action and clinical uses of silver diamine fluoride (SDF), followed by an explanation of the Nonrestorative Treatment of Carious Lesions Guidelines published in October 2018 by the American Dental Association. Guidelines co-author Dr. Douglas Young will cover the rationale for these guidelines. Dr. Michael Helgeson, from Apple Tree Dental will provide recommendations on how to implement SDF in a large group practice including staff training, patient education, extended caregiver training/education (nursing home, medical staffs), informed consents and patient communication pieces. Dr. Helgeson will detail data on usage, treatment and acceptance rates among Apple Tree’s patients. Mary Foley, MSDA Executive Director, will review the latest information on Medicaid policies for interim caries arresting agents (D1354), third party payment trends, state scope of practice issues on who can apply SDF and strategies for systems
changes that can positively and negatively influence treatment adoption and other prevention modalities.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Participants will gain knowledge and understanding of the actions and application techniques for SDF as a caries arresting agent on both primary and permanent teeth.
2. Attendees will gain knowledge of steps and tools necessary to successfully integrate SDF into clinical protocols, including staff preparation, patient education, forms and resources and patient acceptance.
3. Participants will gain knowledge and understanding of recent Medicaid SDF policy implemented across the states, the economics of SDF use, and its value in public health programs.

4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom Foyer
Exhibit Hall Open & Reception in Exhibits Area
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**Learning Objectives:**
1. Identify innovative models for medical/dental integration.
2. Recognize health promotion efforts to address oral health in public health settings.
3. Discuss how surveillance strategies can help assess the oral health status of the community.
4. Discuss how to advocate for policy change to improve the overall health status of the community.

5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom E
CDC Water Fluoridation Update – CDE 1.0
Tracy Boehmer, PE; Kip Duchon, MSEE, PE
The CDC Water Fluoridation Program Update provides new information to state program staff on CDC data applications, training materials, and water fluoridation programs, focusing on the engineering and implementation aspects of community water fluoridation. State dental directors, state and local level fluoridation specialists, and others involved in water fluoridation will benefit by attending this session.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Describe updates and new developments in CDC’s data applications for Community Water Fluoridation.
2. Summarize and identify how to access training materials from CDC.
3. Explain the services and resources provided by the CDC Water Fluoridation Program and current issues.
Addressing the U.S. Opioid Crisis Through Training of Dental Students and Dentists

Eli Schwarz, DDS, MPH, PhD; Richie Kohli, BDS, MS; Bruce Austin, DMD

With 72,000 opioid related deaths in 2017, this substance use disorder has reached epidemic proportions. The dental profession has been identified as one of the top prescribers of opioid medications and is both part of the problem and of the solution. Oregon is a small state with one of the highest rates of opioid related deaths. The state has also developed a strong culture of integration between physical, behavioral and oral health initiatives. The objectives of this seminar are to highlight the extent of the problem of opioid use disorder and focus on the solutions that we can contribute. A collaboration between the Oregon Health Authority and the Oregon Health & Science University School of Dentistry will target the prescribing behaviors of dentists through changes in the dental curriculum, education of residents and faculty, and finally continuing education initiatives to preceptors and community-based dentists, including clinical guidelines and mandatory Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs use.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe the extent of the opioid crisis in the U.S. on the basis of the latest data.
2. Highlight the role of the dental profession in this crisis as one of the prescribing professional groups.
3. Demonstrate how a State Targeted Response to the Opioid Crisis Grant has facilitated a close collaboration between the Oregon Health Authority and the Oregon Health & Science University School of Dentistry.
4. Describe the training initiative undertaken at the Oregon Health & Science University to change the dental curriculum, train students, faculty, residents and community dentists on appropriate opioid prescribing behaviors.

Creating a Sustainable Medical/Dental Integration Project Using Quality Improvement Tools: A Perinatal and Infant Oral Health Quality Improvement Project (PIOHQI)

Pre-registration is required. Workshop is limited to 40 attendees.

Alejandra Figueroa, MS; Denise Muesch Helm, RDH, AP EdD; Marissa Adams, BS

Are you interested in improving patient’s outcomes, clinical processes, efficiency, or communication? This workshop is for you! The purpose is to increase the understanding of the value of a Quality Improvement (QI) framework for medical/oral health integration projects. Goals of this session are to, 1) provide an example of how QI has been used effectively in an oral health integration project, 2) apply QI tools to an everyday activity and 3) apply QI to create a sustainable public health project. A platform for the workshop is established through a brief introduction on how QI improved a project with a Native American tribe and an Indian Health Service dental clinic. This interactive workshop introduces aims statements, driver diagrams and plan-do-study-act tools. Participants engage in hands-on use of QI tools for process mapping with the support of a green belt in Lean Six Sigma who provides entertaining and practical information.

Learning Objectives:
1. The participant will understand the value of using Quality Improvement (QI) tools to sustain a dental public health project.
2. The participant will use basic QI tools for a real-life project.
3. The participant will apply process mapping tools for a dental public health project.

Oral Health and Pregnant Women: Evidence, Communication, and Advocacy

Colin Reusch, MPA; Lauren Baron, MPH; Cassie Brailer, BA

Good oral health begins before birth, but not all pregnant women are aware of its importance. Pregnant women are more likely to experience periodontal disease and are more prone to cavities because of increased consumption of carious foods, lack of oral hygiene and vomiting. Mothers and their children share the good and bad bacteria in their mouths, potentially increasing a child’s risk of early childhood caries. Strategies and tools to educate pregnant women about the importance of their oral health are available, but increased awareness of providers to treat pregnant women and counsel them about oral health is needed. Not all states provide benefits through Medicaid for pregnant women necessitating the need for advocacy. This seminar provides an overview of the evidence for oral disease in pregnant women; the disease burden and access to care issues they may face; and communications/policy strategies to improve their oral health for future generations.

Learning Objectives:
1. Understand the evidence for oral disease in pregnant women.
2. Explain the disease burden and access to care issues that pregnant women face.
3. Implement communications and policy strategies to improve pregnant women’s oral health and the health of future generations.

Oral Presentations #1

This session will feature oral presentations on scientific research of interest to attendees. Abstracts are listed in the mobile app and on the website. Please note: the abstracts are not listed in the order of presentation.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe the experiences of dental care providers and community members in Alaska’s Yukon Kuskokwim Delta with dental therapists since 2005.
2. Describe use of a contracted dental administrator to improve oral health access for Ryan White clients in the Michigan Dental Program.
3. Describe outcomes from a program in Ethiopia that engaged female volunteers in designing and implementing a culturally-adapted oral health curriculum to address rural health care shortages.
4. Describe outcomes from a program that trained Latina caregivers as Community Oral Health Workers to reduce the burden of early childhood caries within Latino communities.
5. Describe implementation and outcomes of a program to train dental residents to identify and care for patients with substance use disorders.
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1. **Learning Objectives:**
   - Participants will be able to attend two roundtables during the 2-hour session.
   - A PDF listing all the topics available for attendees to download and print prior to the conference.

2. **Empowering Communities:**
   - Building the Capacity of Women Development Army in the Prevention of Oral Diseases Across Rural Communities in Ethiopia
   - Presenting Author: Safaa Suliman Ahmed, BDS, MPh, DrPH candidate - Boston University; Co-Authors: Lubna Al-Nasser, BDS, MPh, PhD candidate - Columbia University; Shruti Chhabra, MD, MPH - Columbia University; Justine Dowden, MPH - Columbia University

3. **Improving Oral Health Access, Outcomes and Quality for HIV+ Individuals Enrolled in the Michigan Dental Program.**
   - Presenting Author: Christine Farrell, RDH, BSDH, MPA - ASTDD

4. **Preventing Opioid Addiction Through Better Pain Management:**
   - Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Sponsored Training Program for General Practice Residents in Oral Health
   - Presenting Author: Denise C. Tahara, MBA, PhD - New York Medical College

5. **Provider and Community Perspectives of Dental Therapists in Alaska’s Yukon Kuskokwim Delta: A Qualitative Study**
   - Presenting Author: Donald Chi, DDS, PhD - University of Washington School of Dentistry; Co-Authors: Scarlett Hopkins, RN, MA - Oregon Health and Science University; Ellen Zahlis, MN - University of Washington School of Nursing; Cameron L. Randall, PhD - University of Washington School of Dentistry; Eliza Orr, BA - University of Alaska Fairbanks; Dane Lenaker, DMD, MPH - Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium

6. **Ongoing Treatment and Pain Management:**
   - Presenting Author: Hamida Askaryar, RDH, MPH - UCLA; Co-Authors: Jennifer Villalta, DDS - UCLA School of Dentistry; Francisco Ramos-Gomez, DDS, MPH - UCLA; Inese Verzemnieks, RN, PhD, CNL, PHN - UCLA School of Nursing

7. **HRSA Oral Health Branch Grantee Meeting**
   - By Invitation Only

8. **Lessons Learned - A:**
   - Memosip Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom A

9. **Decade of Experience Addressing the Opioid Crisis**
   - Frank Beck, DDS, FAAHD, MAGD; Nickola Ceglia, LISW-S, ACSW

10. **Oregon: A Collaborative Model between Medicaid Payer and FQHC Partners to Improve Dental Utilization, Care Coordination, and Integration**
    - Alyssa Franzen, DMD; Alexandra M. Jett, BSDH, EPDPH

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Understand the development, operational approach, and rationale for implementing the Definitive Care Concept.
2. Recognize evidence-based approaches to pain management including preoperative, perioperative, and postoperative approaches.
3. Recognize the benefits of creating tools to improve identification of at-risk patients, encourage early treatment referrals, establish acute withdrawal protocols and provide more efficient access to available PDMP data bases.

**Organizations and Federal Agencies:**
- Mercy Health, Ohio’s largest health care provider.
initiatives to meet Quadruple Aim goals, shared goals and collaboration with partners, data driven performance, successes and lessons learned. To support State metrics and to increase utilization, CareOregon Dental created an alternative payment model to incentivize provider performance. Innovative care coordination efforts with partners include PreManage to reduce emergency department utilization for non-traumatic dental issues, maternity list data-sharing, and a provider portal for dental care requests from primary care. Integration to support alignment between dental and physical health plans and co-located medical and dental clinics is also a priority. We funded the following medical-behavioral-dental health integration grants for our dental partners: immunizations in Baby Day clinics, trauma informed care, embedded hygienists in primary care settings, and occupational therapist led health home and patient activation for 0-5-year-olds.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe efforts for care coordination to increase dental utilization with a focus on targeted populations.
2. Gain an understanding of provider and payer collaboration for shared goals.
3. Describe bidirectional integration efforts between primary care, behavioral health, and oral health.
4. Provide an overview of payer and provider learning collaborative for integration project sharing and spread.
5. Demonstrate an online primary care portal to request dental services.

Patient Centered Care:........ Memphs Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom E

Strategies to Communicating Effectively with Your Patients
Pre-registration is required. Workshop is limited to 100 attendees.
Nicole Holland, DDS, MS; Alice Horowitz, PhD; Sharee Clough, RDH, MS

Nearly nine out of ten U.S. adults have difficulty understanding and using everyday health information that is generally available in health care facilities, retail outlets, media and communities. The average American reads at the 8th to 9th grade level. Based on these facts, there is a definite need to inform dental providers about health literacy and provide educational opportunities for providers about strategies to communicate effectively with their patients. The course will provide an introduction to several best practices in communicating effectively with patients. Presenters will discuss and demonstrate resources to analyze patient education materials; explain care recommendations so that patients are more prepared to follow recommendations; and improve communication using risk management techniques. This course will use interactive teaching techniques, including group discussion and role playing to enhance the participants’ learning experience.

Learning Objectives:
1. Define effective provider-patient communication and explain its importance in dentistry.
2. Discuss the role of communication in improving health literacy.
3. Describe the role of patient-provider communication in patient centered care.
4. Demonstrate “teach back” techniques that will increase and confirm patients’ understanding of information provided.
5. List online resources that can assess patient education materials.
6. Describe how the use of the communication tools discussed during the course can improve patient understanding and compliance.

Oral Presentations #2........ Memphs Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom C

This session will feature oral presentations on scientific research of interest to attendees. Abstracts are listed in the mobile app and on the website. Please note: the abstracts are not listed in the order of presentation.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe implementation and outcomes for a program to use interprofessional teams to provide community-based dental services for young children and older adults in dental shortage areas.
2. Describe the effect of geographic location on dental caries in Native American children under age three from a Northern Plains Tribal community.
3. Describe integration of primary care, oral health, and mental/behavioral health services in Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) and factors that enable service integration.
4. Describe findings from interviews with hospitalized patients and explore differences in patient trust in dental and medical providers.
5. Describe consistencies between state documents and 2018 federal policy that directed states to align pediatric dental benefits with EPSDT requirements.

Are States Aligning Dental Payment Policies and Periodicity Schedules in Their Medicaid and CHIP Programs?
Presenting Author: Chelsea Fosse, DMD - Columbia University; Co-Author: Burton Edelstein, DDS, MPH - Columbia University

Case Studies of Six Safety Net Organizations that Integrate Oral and Mental/Behavioral Health with Primary Care Services
Presenting Author: Margaret H. Langelier, MSHSA - Oral Health Workforce Research Center; Co-Author: Simona Surdu, MD, PhD - Oral Health Workforce Research Center

Comparing Trust in Dental and Medical Providers Among Hospitalized Adults at the University of Chicago Medicine (UCM)
Presenting Author: Thomas J. Best, PhD - University of Wisconsin Milwaukee; Co-Authors: Kopal Mathur, MPP - University of Chicago; Andrea Flores, MA - University of Chicago; Ellen Cohen, MPH - University of Chicago; David O. Meltzer, MD PhD - University of Chicago

Developing the Rural Oral Health Workforce: The Nebraska Teeth Forever Program
Presenting Author: Jessica O. Ball, BSEHS - Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services; Co-Authors: Rajvi J. Wani, PhD - Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services; Charles F. Craft, DDS - Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services

Spatial Trends in Severe Early Childhood Caries of Native American Children
Presenting Author: Lyubov Slashcheva, DDS, FABSCD - University of Iowa College of Dentistry; Co-Authors: Derek Blanchette, MS, PStat - University of Iowa College of Dentistry; Anne Wellhaven, MS - University of Iowa College of Dentistry; John Warren, DDS, MS - University of Iowa College of Dentistry; David Drake, MS, PhD - University of Iowa College of Dentistry; Kathy Phipps, DrPH - ASTDD/HIS; Xian Jin Xie, PhD - University of Iowa College of Dentistry
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2:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. ..........Sheraton Hotel – Heritage III & IV Ballroom
Incorporating Infection Prevention and Control into State and Local Programs Workshop – CDE 3.0
Pre-registration required. Attendance is limited to 75 attendees.
Michele Junger, DDS, MPH; Kathy Eklund, RDH, MHP; Jill Moore, RDH, BSDH, MHA
Experts from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Organization for Safety, Asepsis and Prevention (OSAP), and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services will provide an overview of infection prevention and control (IPC) practices for state and local oral health programs. Emphasis will be placed on incorporating IPC into program evaluation and continuing quality improvement activities. Participants will learn about existing IPC resources, and how to use these resources to provide technical assistance and training to the programs they support. Participants will work in small groups to review and evaluate IPC scenarios, and strategize solutions to problems. They will review challenges facing state oral health programs, such as properly maintaining sterilization practices and dental unit water quality for mobile programs, and develop standardized approaches to address these challenges in their programs.

Learning Objectives:
1. Develop expertise in IPC for state and local oral health programs
2. Describe existing IPC resources and evaluation tools
3. Use existing resources to strengthen skill in providing training and technical assistance to state and local-funded oral health programs

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4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom Foyer
Break with Exhibitors
Sponsored by Pride Dental Laboratory

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions – CDE 1.5

The Next Wave of ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom A
State-Level Dental Therapy Activity: Delivering on Implementation
Mary Williard, DDS; Donald Chi, DDS, PhD; Toby Absher, MBA
With laws passed in four states and significant tribal adoption, oral health stakeholders are going beyond authorization debates to deal with the next wave of activity concerning dental therapy: implementation. This entails helping training programs become CODA accredited, designing evaluations required by authorizing legislation, and working with employers – large and small – to hire these providers. This seminar offers insight into how states and tribes working through the nuts and bolts of building and deploying this growing provider type. Speakers from Alaska will discuss the experience of going through CODA accreditation, the lead author of the first outcomes study on U.S. dental therapists will discuss the most important questions that state or tribal-level evaluations should address, and an official from Willamette Dental Group, the largest multi-specialty dental group in the Pacific Northwest -- will describe why, and how, Willamette Dental intends to use dental therapists in Oregon.

Learning Objectives:
1. Better understand the experience of the first dental therapist training institution to apply for CODA accreditation.
2. Understand broadly how to construct a useful large-scale dental therapy evaluation with information available to most state health agencies.
3. Understand why a large dental practice is interested in hiring dental therapists and how they plan to use them.

Hear No Evil, See No ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom D
Evil, Speak No Evil - How to Identify Potential Program Risks and How to Develop Solutions
Terri Chandler, RDH; Ariana Goertz, MPH
You think you’ve covered all your bases: your team is trained in every aspect of patient privacy, you have policies and procedures to protect every single person who walks through your door, and you have a solid compliance plan in place. So what identified risks are lurking in the shadows? This interactive presentation will explore how to better identify vulnerabilities to the confidentiality and integrity of Protected Health Information (PHI). This presentation will provide three situations that a school-based program may face and ask the audience, “how would you address this situation?” Our focus will be: 1) how student privacy issues can impact the school setting, 2) how public discussions by employees may expose private patient information, and 3) how consistent employee feedback can create behavioral change for the better. We will then ask the audience for examples of PHI risks in their workplace that this presentation may have uncovered.

Learning Objectives:
1. Present a series of situations and scenarios to evaluate baseline knowledge of PHI.
2. Explore how a multitude of interpersonal interactions through social and technological platforms can create security holes and how to address them.
3. Discuss how student privacy issues can impact the school setting, the school administration, and employee vulnerability.
4. Describe how communication is the key to all human interactions but, in a public setting, patient privacy must be maintained to avoid exposing private patient information.
5. Demonstrate basic techniques that will improve consistent employee feedback that can create behavioral change for the better.
6. Invite commentary from the audience on possible confidentiality gaps in their workplace that this presentation helped uncover and facilitate problem-solving discussion.

Process Improvement ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom E
to Increase Consent: Exploring Drivers of Change
Pre-registration is required. Workshop is limited to 100 attendees.
Kim Bartolomucci; Esther Yepez, BS; Tammy Alexander, MEd
The School-based Health Alliance initiative “Strengthening School Oral Health Services” focuses on the Oral Health Progress and Equity Network (OPEN) goal to incorporate oral health into the educational system. Since the launch of the initiative in February 2015, a learning community representing the largest school districts in the U.S. and others has been involved in driving change to improve consent rates for school oral health services. The session will begin with a high-level overview of the drivers of change and site-based change processes.
Participants will then have multiple opportunities to rotate through small groups, each one targeting a specific driver (school district policy, engagement of family, schools/staff, financing mechanisms, community partnership, oral health education for students and families) and share their experiences and outcomes of working in the drivers from their unique perspectives. Small groups will record their findings and share with the larger group for maximized learning.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Describe primary drivers of change focused on increasing consent for school oral health services for schools, community-based programs and/or other systems.
2. List a summary of participants’ strategies and activities of how work within primary drivers influenced the consent rate and utilization of school oral health services.
3. Connect with a variety of representatives working in school oral health, enhancing participants understanding of other programs’ successes and learnings.
4. Describe one strategy they want to “try on” after the conference.

**Oral Presentations #3**

This session will feature oral presentations on scientific research of interest to attendees. Abstracts are listed in the mobile app and on the website. Please note: the abstracts are not listed in the order of presentation.

**Learning Objectives:**
2. Describe oral health disparities identified by the 2016 National Survey of Children’s Health among 1-4 year-old WIC participants.
3. Describe use of an intraoral camera for oral health assessment in hospitalized patients.

**Caries Assessment Using Intraoral Cameras for Patients Hospitalized at the University of Chicago Medicine (UCM)**

*Presenting Author: Kopal Mathur, MPP - University of Chicago; Co-Authors: Andrea Flores, MA - University of Chicago; Ellen Cohen, MPP - University of Chicago; Thomas Best, PhD - University of Chicago; Courtnie Akande, MPH - University of Chicago; David O. Meltzer, MD PhD - University of Chicago*

**Disparities in Oral Health Outcomes and Dental Service Utilization Among WIC Eligible Children in the U.S.**

*Presenting Author: Denise Claiborne, Ph.D, RDH - Old Dominion University; Co-Authors: Qi (Harry) Zhang, Ph.D - Old Dominion University; Chun Chen, Ph.D - Wenzhou Medical University Chashan campus*

**Opioid Prescribing Patterns Following Dental Visits Among Washington State Medicaid Beneficiaries**

*Presenting Author: Enihomo Obadan-Udoh, DDS, MPH, Dr.Med.Sc. - University of California San Francisco; Co-Authors: Nicoleta Lupulescu-Mann, MS - Center for Health Systems Effectiveness, Oregon Health & Science University; Christina Charlesworth, MPH - Center for Health Systems Effectiveness, Oregon Health & Science University; Ulrike Muench, PhD RN FAAN - Department of Social & Behavioral Sciences, Philip R. Lee Institute for Health Policy Studies, School of Nursing, University of California, San Francisco; Matthew Jura - Philip R. Lee Institute for Health Policy Studies, University of California, San Francisco; Hyunjee Kim, PhD - Center for Health Systems Effectiveness, Oregon Health & Science University; Eli Schwarz, DDS, MPH, PhD - Oregon Health & Science University; Elizabeth Mertz, PhD, MA - UCSF School of Dentistry; Benjamin Sun, MD, MPP - University of Pennsylvania*

**Shifting Towards Value Based Care – An Analysis of Inpatient Hospitalization for Non-Traumatic Dental Conditions in Texas**

*Presenting Author: Ankit Sanghavi, BDS, MPH - Texas Health Institute; Co-Authors: Gourav Patil, MPH - Texas Health Institute; Sean Boynes, DMD, MS - DentaQuest’s Partnership for Oral Health Advancement; Eric Tranby, PhD - Analytics and Publication; Avery Brow, MA2 - DentaQuest Institute; Josefine Ortiz. Wolfe, PhD, RDH, CHES - Texas Health Institute*

**Concluding Plenary Improving Rural Oral Health: What Difference Would It Make? – CDE 1.5**

Marcia Brand, PhD; Sean Boynes, DMD, MS; Alan Morgan, MPA

Rural America: Where is it, who lives there, and what difference does it make? It is roughly 46 million people, 60% east of the Mississippi and almost half in the South. Nearly 10M live in poverty, highest among racial and ethnic minorities, as well as the elderly. It harbors declining populations, limited infrastructure, transportation, employment and educational opportunities. Compound this with limited dental provider availability, high costs, lack of fluoridated water and limited oral health literacy. As depresssing as this may seem, things are changing with an evolving policy environment, new technologies to integrate oral health into overall health, and the beginnings of improved data collection to “tell the story” and make a case for improving rural oral health. Our experienced panel have lived this story and walked the walk. They have action steps...
to share, not simply pious platitudes! Come hear what difference improving rural health will make!

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Identify obstacles to improving rural oral health and identify steps to begin to alleviate these barriers.
2. Enunciate policy levers and opportunities to change the environment to better support oral health in rural communities.
3. Describe collaborative opportunities to support the improvement of oral health in rural populations.

9:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.  ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom Foyer

Break

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.  Concurrent Sessions – CDE 1.0

**Update on Oral Health**  ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom C

**in America – a Forthcoming Report from the Surgeon General**

Bruce Dye, DDS, MPH; Tim Ricks, DMD, MPH; Judith Albino, PhD

In 2018 the U.S. Surgeon General announced the commissioning of a new Surgeon General’s Report presenting promising issues affecting oral health. The charge for the first Surgeon General’s report on oral health in 2000 was to define, describe, and evaluate the interaction between oral health and health and well-being, through the lifespan in the context of changes in society. The overarching message from that report clearly communicated that oral health is essential to the general health and well-being of all Americans and can be achieved by all. The new report is intended to document advances and challenges affecting oral health, to identify existing knowledge gaps, and to articulate a vision for the future. The purpose of this session is to provide information on the factors influencing the need for an update to the first report and initial activities implemented to inform the early development of the updated report.

**Learning Objectives:**
2. Outline some of the key activities undertaken to date that have contributed to the initial development of a new report on oral health in America.
3. Describe some overarching outcomes of those activities.

**Multidimensional**  .......... ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom D

**Approaches to Assessing State Oral Health Workforce Capacity**

Julie C. Reynolds, DDS, MS; Susan C. McKernan, DMD, MS, PhD; Raymond A. Kuthy, DDS, MPH

The goal of this seminar is to describe approaches to assess multiple dimensions of state dental workforce capacity, including dentists and dental hygienists, illustrated by recent findings from Iowa. The first presentation will demonstrate use of longitudinal dentist data to look at trends in workforce composition over the previous 25 years and identification of “hot spots” for practice locations. The second presenter will describe geographic information systems (GIS) applications to assess regional variation in workforce and methods to overlay this with Medicaid data. The third presenter will discuss opportunities for workforce innovation based on current dental hygienist capacity, examining factors such as under-employment.

This seminar will include findings from recent workforce evaluations, including state Medicaid evaluations and dental hygienist survey. These various approaches to workforce assessment, taken together, provide a comprehensive picture of Iowa’s current oral health workforce and opportunities for policy intervention to improve access.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Describe applications of longitudinal dentist workforce tracking data.
2. Demonstrate approaches to assessing geographic trends in state dentist workforce.
3. Describe approaches to assessing state dental hygiene workforce capacity.

**Oral Health Engagement:**  ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom E

**How Partnerships, Access and Education Improve Retention and Viral Suppression in Persons Living with HIV/AIDS**

David Reznik, DDS; Helene Bednarsh, BS, RDH, MPH

In many parts of the United States there have been a marked decrease in new HIV infections. However, major metropolitan areas and the Southeast United States are still experiencing record rates of new HIV infections. Men having sex with men (MSM) and African-Americans/Black and Hispanics remain disproportionately affected by HIV. The positive news is that new HIV drugs produce less pill burden, are more effective, and produce less side effects. Despite the tremendous gains, retention in care and viral load suppression continue to be major challenges. This session focuses on two unique programs that use oral health engagement to improve retention and viral load suppression. Program methods include medical/dental integration within a one-stop multidisciplinary care facility with all core services under one roof.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Gain a greater understanding of how medical/dental integration can lead to improved retention in care and viral suppression.
2. Describe the impact that a hospital-based residency program and a local community-based program have had on the HIV community and their oral health care.
3. Identify the importance and components of health professional and patient educational programs in improving HIV health outcomes.

**Rural Family Medicine**  .......... ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom A

**Residency Program Leadership in Oral Health System Integration: The Creation of MOLAR (McLeod Oral Health Leadership and Referral Program)**

Amy Martin, DrPH; Taylor Looper, CDA

In this session, the clinical and business case for developing an in-house dental clinic at a rural family medicine residency program is made. The process used to delineate staff and faculty development, infrastructure development, and facilitating adoption of oral health interprofessional practice is described.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Describe how the business and clinical cases were made to hospital leadership that manage an independent rural family medicine residency program.
2. Describe the process used to conceptualize and operationalize the new dental clinic in a residency program, as well as the contributors of community, clinical, and funding partners.
3. Describe the policy implications for value-based oral health care around comprehensive diabetes management and how oral health is integrated into potential managed care reimbursement models resulting from the project.
4. Identify the measures of clinical, population health, and financial success for the project.

11:00 a.m. – 11:15 a.m. .......... Memphs Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom Foyer

Break

11:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. Concurrent Sessions – CDE 1.0

Public Health Data, .......... Memphs Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom C
Informatics, and Practice: Collecting Actionable Data
Eleanor Fleming, PhD, DDS, MPH; Renee Joskow, DDS, MPH, FAGD
This session will promote awareness of national oral health data sources collected by CDC and HRSA: the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, the National Health Interview Survey, the Behavioral Risk Factory Surveillance System, HRSA Data Warehouse, the Area Health Resources Files (AHRF), and the National Survey of Children’s Health. These data sources collect public health data on oral health indicators and workforce capacity. The session will include an overview of these data system with a focus on how the data have been used to produce actionable improvements in dental public health practice. The session will also include a discussion of how these data sources can better serve state and national dental public health programs and persons in academic settings. The session will conclude with a discussion regarding future directions for national oral health surveillance, specifically the indicators missing from the current data collection systems and innovative data collection approaches.

Learning Objectives:
1. Participants will learn about national and state oral health data sources that CDC and HRSA support.
2. Participants will understand the limitations of these data sources.
3. Participants will identify indicators that are needed to produce actionable improvements in dental public health practices.

An Oral Health Benefit .......... Memphs Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom D
in Medicare Part B: It’s Time to Include Oral Health in Health Care
Patrick Willard, MA; Elisa Chavez, DDS; Wey Wey Kwok, JD
In July 2018, a diverse group of stakeholders released a white paper, An Oral Health Benefit in Medicare Part B: It’s Time to Include Oral Health in Health Care. This white paper is an interprofessional, collaborative effort written and published by leaders in the consumer, healthcare and dental fields, including Oral Health America, the American Dental Association, Center for Medicare Advocacy, the DentaQuest Foundation, Families USA, Justice in Aging and the Santa Fe Group. The white paper examines many aspects of adding an oral health benefit to Medicare, including medical necessity, costs and the need for legislative changes. The goal is to raise awareness for the need for oral health care to be integrated with, and elevated to, the same importance as the rest of health care in Medicare so that older adults can achieve optimal oral and overall health outcomes.

Learning Objectives:
1. Provide an overview of current Medicare policy and demonstrate the medical necessity of an oral health benefit in Medicare.
2. Describe the proposed benefit structure, cost and legislative changes needed to move an oral health benefit in Medicare Part B forward.
3. Share this resource to assist in advocating for federal legislation to remove the dental exclusion in Medicare in order to make possible a comprehensive, cost effective dental benefit.

Building the Field: .......... Memphs Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom E
AAPHD Foundation Horowitz Scholars and Small Grant Recipients Impact of Dental Public Health
Brittany Seymour, DDS, MPH; Christina A. Demopoulos, DDS, MPH; Alejandra Valencia, DDS, MPH, MS; Lisa Berens, DDS, MPH
We are experiencing a changing landscape for disease determinants, a growing, aging population and a rise in non-communicable diseases; people are keeping their teeth longer, needing oral health care. This session highlights the role dental public health plays in today’s evolving global landscape. The American Association for Public Health Dentistry (AAPHD) Foundation has a 13-year history of promoting workforce development through Horowitz Scholarships and Small Grants. This Q&A session with a moderator, describes the impact these awards have had on the dental public health workforce. Award recipients will respond to individual, focused questions, describing how the Foundation influenced their careers and the resulting impact to their communities. This interactive format discusses the awards programs and their contribution to the future workforce. The session promotes increased participation in Foundation opportunities and informs members about the Foundation’s work in building the field for a globalizing world.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe real pathways the AAPHD Foundation Horowitz Scholarship and Small Grants Programs have provided for career development.
2. Discuss the future potential of the Horowitz Scholarship and/ or Small Grants Program to educate a dental public health workforce in a globalizing world.
3. Outline opportunities to improve the scholarship and grant processes offered by the AAPHD Foundation to meet current and emerging challenges in dental public health locally and globally.

Using Extramural .......... Memphs Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom A
Rotations to Prepare Dental School Graduates to Work with Underserved Populations of Children
Patrick D. Smith, DMD, MPH; Bob Egan, MPA
The session will describe how the Illinois Children’s Healthcare Foundation partnered with Southern Illinois University (SIU) School of Dental Medicine and University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) College of Dentistry to address the critical issue of low numbers of dentists serving low-income children in the state of Illinois. The presentation will include background on the Foundation’s mission related to children’s oral health, a description of curricular enhancements implemented at both schools to prepare future dentists to work with children and in public health settings, and key findings from a seven-year evaluation of this project. Each college implemented a unique approach to the curricular enhancements, but both used service learning to increase students’ engagement with children in
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community-based settings. Additionally, UIC will provide an update of their current service-learning curriculum, which has evolved as a result of their participation in this initiative.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe a statewide foundation’s strategies to improve the oral health status of children within the state.
2. Describe an oral health workforce development strategy to increase access for underserved children and evaluation findings.
3. Summarize one participating dental school’s predoctoral pediatric dentistry curriculum changes that resulted from this initiative.

12:15 p.m. – 1:15 p.m. Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – SW Hall Networking Luncheon

12:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom B Oral Health Progress and Equity Network (OPEN) Meeting and Reception

A reception, sponsored by the DentaQuest Partnership for Oral Health Advancement, to close the 2019 NOHC for participants, partners, and those interested in the impact and priorities of the Oral Health Progress and Equity Network (OPEN). We will also include a short discussion of the possibilities created by a stronger relationship of OPEN and NOHC in 2020 and beyond.

1:15 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. Concurrent Sessions – CDE 1.0

Strategic Use of Evaluation Data to Sustain Oral Health Services, Support New Initiatives, and Impact State Policy
Amy Martin, DrPH; Bryan Trump, DDS, MS

HRSA State Oral Health Workforce grantees conduct evaluations to meet performance reporting requirements while some have used it as an opportunity to leverage evidence-based policy and practice advocacy. Panelists will present their experiences with conducting evaluations for higher-level impact. Panelists will discuss strategic evaluative processes used to demonstrate health outcome improvements, support program sustainability, and foster development of evidence-based public policy. Panelists will discuss processes used in evaluating innovative oral health workforce initiatives to improve access and care delivery while addressing specific needs of highly vulnerable groups such as patients with substance use disorders and rural residents. They will convey how long-term strategic planning was informed, sustainability achieved, and evidence-based public policy supported.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe how the evaluation process can inform strategic planning.
2. Describe the processes for using evaluation to develop meaningful impact for stakeholders.
3. Describe how evaluative processes can be used to promote programmatic sustainability and evidence-based public policy.

Changing the Trend of Community Water Fluoridation in Tennessee
Veran Fairrow, DDS, MPH; Larry Lewis

The session will present information about how Tennessee went from a steady decline, over a 10-year period, of water systems removing fluoride. The Tennessee Department of Health (TDH) used a top-down approach to implement a statewide “Fluoride Bundle” to address any and all issues concerning community water fluoridation. During the process we discovered allies from the water utilities, who were unable to speak out for or against fluoridation, but they could talk facts. With representation from TDH and the Tennessee Association of Utilities Districts (TAUD) the session will explain how Tennessee was able to present the correct message and cease the steady decline of community water fluoridation across the state.

Learning Objectives:
1. Discuss strategic planning for statewide implementation.
2. Define working with community partners who cannot support you 100%.
3. Describe the water utilities’ role in community water fluoridation.

Two Minutes with Your Dentist Can Save Your Life – How to Develop and Implement a Hypertension Screening and Referral Program in the Dental Setting
Amit Babra, MD; John Welby, MS

Heart disease is the number one killer in the United States. Hypertension is a major risk factor for heart disease. By screening for hypertension in the dental setting and referring undiagnosed or uncontrolled hypertension to primary care physicians for further diagnosis and treatment, dental professionals can make a significant contribution to reducing hypertension and heart disease. This seminar will review and discuss the hypertension screening in the dental setting model that was developed and implemented in Maryland as part of the CDC 1609 Models of Collaboration initiative. Learning will take place as participants review the approach and implementation strategy used in Maryland’s program as well as discuss how to best create, implement, promote and evaluate a hypertension screening and referral program within their own state. Content will include key information on: program infrastructure, guidelines, equipment, office process mapping, protocols, training, marketing, program support, data analysis and lessons learned.

Learning Objectives:
1. Describe Maryland’s hypertension screening and referral model and be able to adapt that model to create a similar hypertension screening program within their own state.
2. Gain insight into working with state chronic disease programs to enhance medical/dental collaboration and ensure programmatic success.
3. Apply social marketing strategies to enhance program awareness and impact.
4. Outline how to measure and evaluate the success of a hypertension screening and referral model in the dental setting.

From the Bottom Up: Erin C. Knoerl, MPH; Bridget Walsh, MPH

Community engagement is essential to moving the needle to address and advance oral health across the life course. The engagement of stakeholders across sectors allows a community to identify its unique combination of needs and assets. New York State
(NYS) is working with communities on oral health through the 3 I’s: INCORPORATION of oral health into strategic plans and priorities; INTEGRATION of oral health into existing programs and initiatives; and use of INNOVATION in the identification and development of new strategies, programs and initiatives to support oral health. In this session, participants will learn how an advocacy organization is working with communities to inform, engage, and commit to participate in advancing strategies to reduce tooth decay; and how using the community approach, the state health department is working with local health departments to improve access to care and evidence-based interventions through the 3 I’s.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Understand the state oral health program’s role in leveraging resources and supports for oral health interventions and improving access to oral health at the community level.
2. Gain knowledge of an advocacy organization’s approach to partnering with local health partners to implement an oral health initiative.
3. Gain knowledge of strategies implemented by local health departments to increase access to oral health services and to increase oral health provider engagement in public health interventions.
4. Create a list of steps to take to engage communities in increasing implementation of oral health interventions at the local level.

2:15 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom Foyer Break

2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. Concurrent Sessions – CDE 1.0

**Coalition Innovation:** ..........Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom D

State Oral Health Coalition Models Present New Opportunities for Partnership
Mary Backley; Tonya Adiches, RDH
State oral health coalitions play a vital role in advancing statewide oral health by serving as advocates, neutral conveners, content experts, and collaborative partners. In a highly competitive funding field and uncertain policy environment, the success of these organizations – which operate in most states – is increasingly important. This seminar will explore both new and longstanding operational models, funding scenarios, structures, roles, and partnerships that coalitions and other advocacy organizations can consider to optimize their effectiveness and sustainability. It will also demonstrate how state health departments and other oral health stakeholders can successfully engage and partner with coalitions to help achieve common or supportive goals. Lessons from this presentation can be adapted to a wide range of advocacy organizations and health care stakeholders interested in new coalition and partnership models.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Describe various state oral health coalition models and funding scenarios; pros, cons, and approaches to pursuing each; and examples of their use.
2. Share elements that make for an effective state oral health coalition, such as its leadership structure, role as neutral convener, broad partnership base, and approach to consensus.
3. Demonstrate how state health departments and other oral health stakeholders can engage and work with coalitions to achieve common goals and advance statewide oral health.
4. Describe the various roles that state oral health coalitions can play in supporting other stakeholders’ oral health improvement efforts (e.g., conduct advocacy, operate nimbly, convene and engage partners).

From Minnesota to .............Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom E

**Vermont: Using the MN Experience to Shape the Evolution of Dental Therapy in VT**
Sarah Wovcha, JD, MPH; Eilidh Pederson, MPH; Cheyanne Warren, DDS, MS
This session will provide insight into the implementation of dental therapy in Minnesota, starting with the advent of dental therapy legislation and following the journey it has taken to reach its current successful utilization, including integrating new tools, such as telehealth. Additionally, this session will take a close look at Vermont’s successful legislation and the barriers it has faced and overcome since this legislation passed. Finally, the session will demonstrate the linkages and synergy between the Minnesota experience and the development of dental therapy in Vermont.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Demonstrate the impact on access to care of Minnesota’s dental therapy model, including current advances in dental therapy related to telehealth.
2. Demonstrate how the Minnesota experience is impacting an early adopter of dental therapy in Vermont.
3. Formulate strategies based on the Minnesota and Vermont experiences that can be used to develop and further legislative efforts in other states.

**Thinking Outside the** .............Memphis Cook Conv. Ctr. – Ballroom A

**Box and Inside the States: Innovative Approaches from MCHB’s Perinatal and Infant Oral Health Quality Improvement Grant Program**
Dana Fischer, CHES; Mayte Canto, DDS, MS, MPH; Tara Fowler, PhD, MP

**Improve a Community’s Oral Health**
Denise Johnson, MD; David Roncolato, MA, PhD
At a time when several Pennsylvania communities ended community water fluoridation, the water utility board in the town of Meadville voted in 2017 to start this proven health practice. Although Pennsylvania ranks among the 10 lowest states in the percentage of residents reached by fluoridated water, local health advocates in Meadville beat the odds. The town’s vote was the culmination of a persistent, multi-year campaign waged by a diverse coalition of community leaders and residents, most of whom worked outside of the oral health field. Learn about the strategies and the people who secured a fluoridation program in this Pennsylvania town.

**Learning Objectives:**
1. Recognize how state or federally-ordained health assessments can be leveraged to identify policy priorities.
2. Learn how health-equity framing can help engage educational institutions and other sectors in an oral health campaign.
3. Understand that policy change is often a test of persistence.
HRSA’s Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB) funded the multi-year Perinatal and Infant Oral Health Quality Improvement (PIOHQI) grant program to improve oral health services for pregnant women and infants at high risk for oral disease. Largely based on capacity and setting, grantees followed unique approaches to integrate oral health care into existing service models. Activities included workforce development, community outreach, practice modification, and stakeholder engagement. MCHB funded the Center for Oral Health Systems Integration and Improvement (COHSII) to provide technical assistance to grantees. To better understand the relationship between program activities and the successes and challenges faced by grantees, MCHB engaged Altarum to conduct a comprehensive program evaluation of the 16 grantees. In a panel moderated by COHSII, presenters from MCHB, Altarum, and the Wisconsin PIOHQI grantee will discuss successes of the projects and challenges they faced, strategies for effective support, and preliminary findings of the program evaluation.

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Public Service Award
Presented to an individual for substantial contribution through action related to public health dentistry issues.

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Mike Shirtcliff, DMD

Distinguished Service Award
Presented to an individual for excellent and distinguished service to public health dentistry.

Jack Dillenberg, DDS, MPH

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Presented at the discretion of the President to an individual for significant contributions to the welfare of the Association.

Robert J. Weyant, MS, DMD, DrPH

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Outstanding Achievement Award
Presented to a past or present member for significant contributions to ASTDD and dental public health.

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Renée Joskow, DDS, MPH, FAGD

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Presented at the discretion of the President to individuals or organizations who have contributed to the advancement of state dental programs and dental public health.

Steve Geiermann, DDS

Fluoridation Merit Award
For outstanding contributions toward the progress of fluoridation.

Bridget Walsh, MPH and the Schuyler Center for Analysis and Advocacy
Dental Hygiene Student Merit Award for Outstanding Achievement in Community Dentistry
First Place: Colleen R. Freund, RDH
Title: Retrospective Study of Opioid Prescription Trends in a Dental School Clinic Using Electronic Health Record Data, 2012-2017
School: School of Dentistry, University of Michigan
Nominator: Professor Jennifer Cullen

Second Place: Christian Waterman BSDH, Brittany Badders, BSDH, and Mackenzie Blackwell, BSDH
Title: Improving Caregiver Dental Hygiene Knowledge in a Long-Term Care Facility for Residents with Irreversible Physical Disabilities
School: School of Dentistry, Virginia Commonwealth University
Nominator: Dr. Patricia Bonwell

Third Place: Tuongvi (Vi) Tran, BSDH, Alexandra Manson, BSDH, and Erin Lewis, BSDH
Title: Community Service Project: Petersburg Home for the Ladies
School: School of Dentistry, Virginia Commonwealth University
Nominator: Dr. Patricia Bonwell

Leverett Graduate Student Merit Award for Outstanding Achievement in Dental Public Health
First Place: Jevae L. Nelson, DDS
Title: National and State Specific Prevalence Estimates of Past Year Dental Visits Among Children aged 1-17 years, United States, 2016
School: Harvard School of Dental Medicine
Nominator: Dr. Mary Tavares

Second Place: Mathew M. Oishi, DMD, MS
Title: A National Study of Dental Care Delivery, Focus, and Utilization of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE)
School: College of Dentistry, University of Iowa
Nominator: Dr. Leonardo Marchini

Third Place: Muath Aldosari, BDS, MPH
Title: Oral Cancer Screening Practices and Smoking Cessation Counseling Among Dentists in the United States, NHANES, 2016
School: Harvard School of Dental Medicine
Nominator: Dr. Mary Tavares

Honorable Mention by Student (in alphabetical order by last name):
Nyla Balakrishnan, BDS, MPH, MS
Title: Legally Authorized Representatives' Awareness of Oral Health Needs of Long Term Care Facility Residents
School: College of Dentistry, University of Iowa
Nominator: Dr. John Warren

Elías Moisés Morón, DDS, MPH, MHSM
Title: Hospital Inpatient Admission for Non-traumatic Dental Conditions Among Florida Adults, 2006-2016
School: NYU Langone Health
Nominator: Dr. Scott Tomar

Sarah Shoffstall-Cone, DDS, MPH
Title: Dental Outcomes of Having an Established DHAT in Rural Alaska Communities
School: School of Dentistry, University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio
Nominator: Dr. David Cappelli

Predoctoral Dental Student Merit Award for Outstanding Achievement in Community Dentistry
First Place: Alisha Jimenez-Thompson
Title: Incorporating Dental Case Management into Medical Case Management for People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWHA)
School: School of Dental Medicine, Case Western Reserve University
Nominator: Dr. Kristin Williams

Second Place: Rachael Vernon
Title: Victors for Veterans: Expanding Access to Oral Health Care for Lansing, Michigan Underserved Veterans through a Nationally Reproducible Model
School: School of Dentistry, University of Michigan
Nominator: Howard A. Hamerink

Third Place: Tzi-Cha Wang, Jamie Mojica, and Vaidehi Shah
Title: Oral Health Surveillance System and School Nurses’ Competency in Identifying Dental Conditions/Diseases and Performing Appropriate Dental Referrals
School: Maurice H Kornberg School of Dentistry, Temple University
Nominator: Dr. Vinodh Bhoopathi & Dr. Marisol Tellez-Merchan

Honorable Mention by Student (in alphabetical order by last name):
Lee Rodems
Title: Community Health Needs Assessments and Oral Health in Pennsylvania
School: School of Dental Medicine, University of Pittsburgh
Nominator: Dr. Deborah Polk

Jodie Smith
Title: The Effects of Racial and Socioeconomic Infrastructure on Health Professional Shortage Area Rankings
School: School of Dental Medicine, Case Western Reserve University
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- 4:30 pm – 6:30 pm: Exhibits Hall Open

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**CDC Division of Oral Health**
Booth #15
https://www.cdc.gov/oralhealth/

CDC’s Division of Oral Health (DOH) promotes proven interventions—such as community water fluoridation and dental sealants—to reduce the rate of cavities, especially for populations at highest risk. DOH supports state oral health programs, collects surveillance data on oral disease, and develops and promotes adherence to infection prevention and control guidelines for dental health personnel. The division supports integration of medical and dental care to address other chronic diseases associated with poor oral health. DOH also strengthens the dental public health workforce with a residency training program.

**DentaQuest Partnership for Oral Health Advancement**
Booth #10
http://www.dentaquest.com/the-partnership/

The DentaQuest Partnership for Oral Health Advancement, a 501(c)(4) nonprofit organization, is laser-focused on transforming our broken health care system to enable better health through oral health. We are passionate about and committed to revolutionizing oral health to create an effective and equitable system that results in improved oral health and well-being for everyone. The DentaQuest Partnership will lead this revolution through grantmaking, research, care improvement initiatives, and a leading voice in three high-impact areas of focus: a single, national oral health measurement system; person-centered care through interprofessional practice and value-based transformation; and a publicly-funded adult dental benefit.

**DNTLworks Equipment Corporation**
Monday Refreshment Breaks
Booth #1
http://www.dntlworks.com

DNTLworks Equipment Corporation was established in 1986 and is internationally recognized as the leading manufacturer of portable, mobile, and self-contained dental equipment. Our best qualities are: portability, power, noise reduction, warranty, customer service, and asepsis design. This equipment is ideally suited for use in government health programs, hospitals, nursing homes, correctional facilities, disaster relief clinics, and many other office-based and field applications.

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http://www.elevateoralcare.com

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**Fluoride Exposed**
Booth #16
http://www.FluorideExposed.org

FluorideExposed.org makes science related to water, health, teeth, and chemistry more transparent, accessible, and fun. We explore the depth of understanding and knowledge we have about our world, using the lens of this single ion of a single element on the periodic table. From cavity prevention to public health, from astronomy to toxicology, from environmental science to oceans, we provide online resources on the web and social media that explore everything there is to know about fluoride. We expose the real truth about fluoride, the amazing element that not only strengthens teeth but is a building block of the universe!

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**Henry Schein**
Booth #17
https://www.henryschein.com

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**Institute for Healthcare Advancement**
Booth #8
http://www.iha4health.org

The Institute for Healthcare Advancement (IHA) is a nonprofit, 501 (c)(3) healthcare public charity, with the mission of “empowering people to better health”. IHA accomplishes it’s mission by hosting an Annual Health Literacy Conference, publishing the easy-to-read, easy-to-use What To Do For Health book series, publishing a peer-reviewed, open access journal “Health Literacy: Research To Practice” and provides health literacy communication consulting services. Please visit www.iha4health.org.
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Sponsor Monday Afternoon Reception in Exhibits Area
Booth #2
http://www.mouthwatch.com

MouthWatch is a leader in teledentistry innovation. TeleDent, the turnkey teledentistry solution, makes teledentistry easy to implement allowing dental practitioners to maintain sustainability while expanding their reach. MouthWatch also offers quality intraoral cameras at a price point that is affordable for every program.

National Maternal and Child Oral Health Resource Center
Booth #7
http://www.mchoralhealth.org

The National Maternal and Child Oral Health Resource Center (OHRC) responds to the needs of professionals working in states and communities to improve oral health services for pregnant women, infants, children, and adolescents, including those with special health care needs, and their families. OHRC administers two federally funded projects: (1) the Center for Oral Health Systems Integration and Improvement (COHSII) to improve systems of care for the maternal and child health population, and (2) the National Center for Early Childhood Health and Wellness (NCECHW) to provide education, technical assistance, and training to the Head Start and child care community.

NYU Langone Dental Medicine Postdoctoral Residency Program
Booth #12
http://www.lmcdental.org

NYU Langone Dental Medicine offers 7 postgraduate programs (AEGD, GPR, Pediatric Dentistry, Orthodontics, Dental Anesthesiology, Endodontics, and Dental Public Health) in 26 states and the Caribbean with a mission to deliver exceptional oral health care and provide patient-centered dental education in underserved communities.

Oral Health Progress and Equity Network (OPEN)
Booth #9
http://www.oralhealth.network/page/about-the-network

Oral health is vital to overall health, yet there are barriers in place which, like locked doors, prevent people from accessing oral care. The Oral Health Progress and Equity Network (OPEN) won’t stand for this failure to live up to our ideals as a nation by leaving people to unjustly and unnecessarily suffer from preventable oral health issues. OPEN is a network of change agents driving collective action and tackling our country’s oral health challenges. We’ll continue to bring people together until every person has a full set of keys to access good oral health and thrive.

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Booth #26
http://www.dental.pride-enterprises.org

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American Dental Association

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