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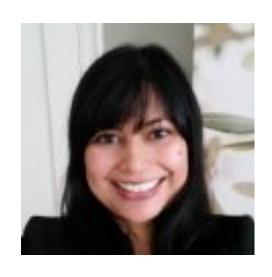






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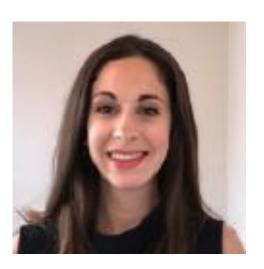
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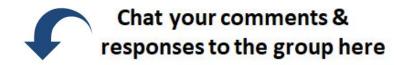
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Zoom Tips

- Videos on!
- Mute when not speaking
- Engagement
- Breaks when you need them



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Participants

Follow-up Items

- Brief survey poll at the end of the module
- CME/CNE credit link to be shared in our Google folder

During the session: Zoom Tips

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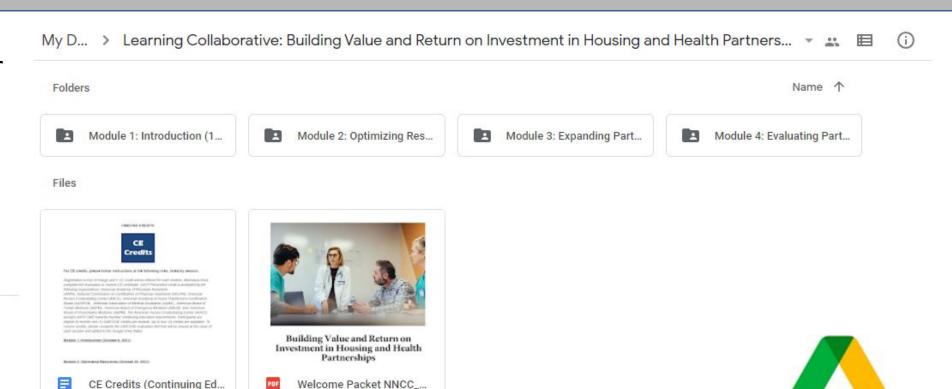
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Shared Resources Folder in Google

We have a Google folder to share resources between sessions.

There you'll find:

- Welcome packet
- CE evaluation links
- Slides/recordings
- Resources



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"Expanding Partnerships"

November 3, 2021

Agenda

Introduction (5 min)

Fishbone Activity (15 min)

Partnership Showcase (20 min)

Question and Answer (10 min)

MOU Information (5 min)

MOU Activity (5 min)





Today's Learning Objectives

- 1. Identify the role and essential components of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for expanding community partnerships.
- 2. Discuss challenges associated with building cross sector partnerships and strategies to address them.
- 3. Describe strategies to expand partnerships beyond a traditional medical model to address the whole health of a patient.



Icebreaker

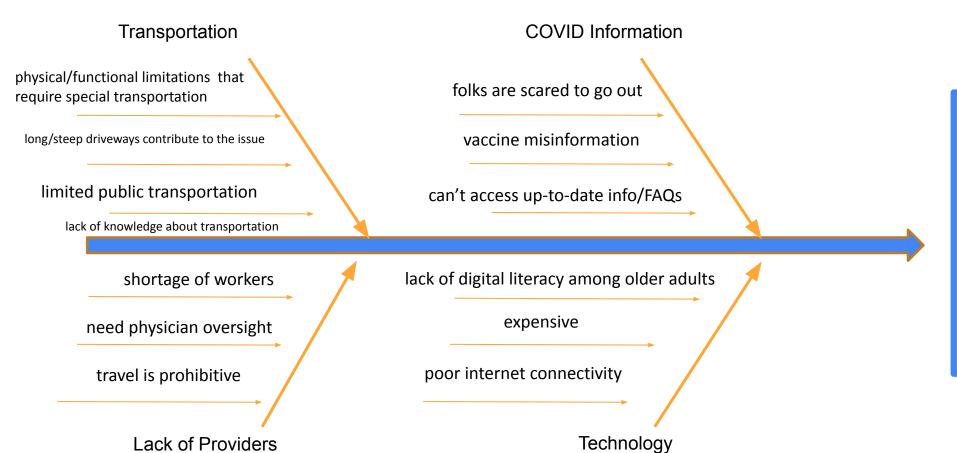


What is your favorite kitchen utensil?





ACTIVITY



Over 600,000 older adults who are homebound have at least one additional barrier, such as transportation, which limits their ability to access vaccines.





Partnership Showcase:

Roots Community Health Center



Noha Aboelata, MD
Founder & CEO
Roots Community Health Center





CREATING AN ECOSYSTEM OF WHOLE HEALTH THE ROOTS + REACH OF ROOTS

Noha Aboelata, M.D.

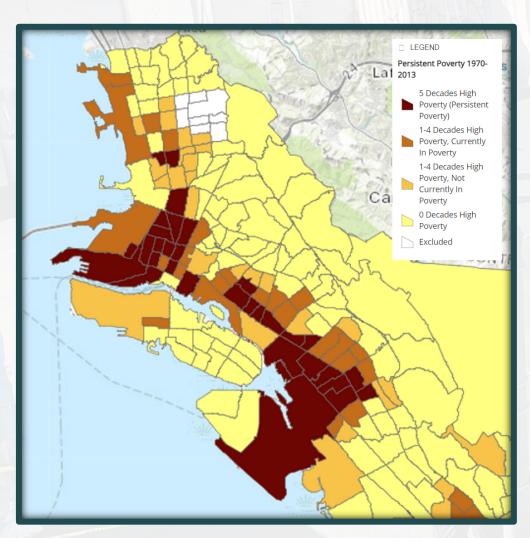
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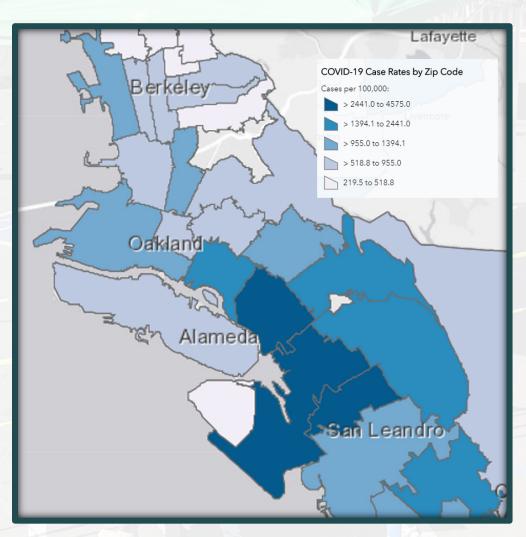
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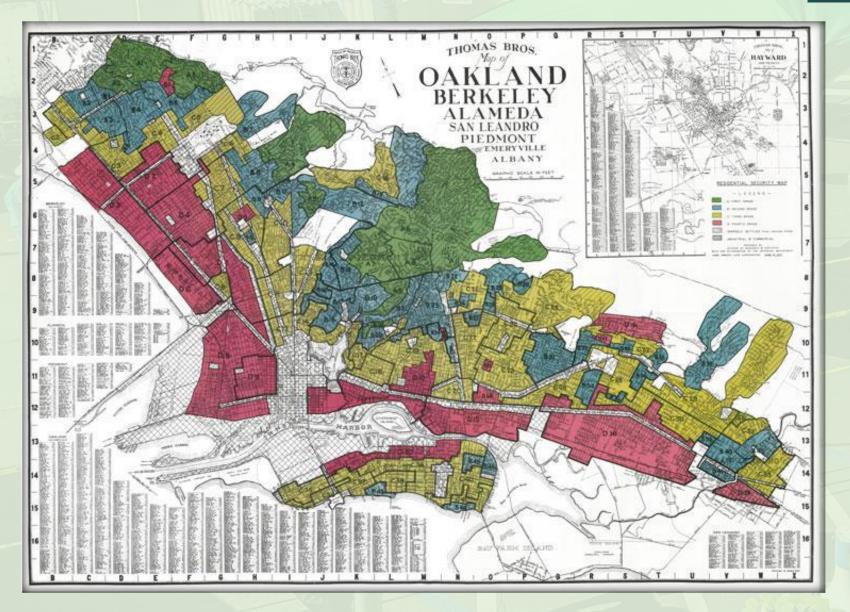
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COVID CASE RATES (as of 10/18)



DISINVESTMENT CREATES DISPARITIES





MISSION STATEMENT

Roots' mission is to uplift those impacted by systemic inequities and poverty. We accomplish this through medical and behavioral health care, health navigation, workforce enterprises, housing, outreach, and advocacy.





OUR LOCATIONS

Dream Youth Clinics

Downtown Oakland

Roots South Bay





San Jose



Roots Main

East Oakland

Campus

Hamilton **Broadway** Signs

North Oakland



East Oakland



Alameda County



Emergency Workforce Housing

Oakland



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STOMP Mobile Clinic

Oakland







North Oakland



North Oakland

Clean360

WRONG DOOR.



Full-scope primary care and behavioral health care for the entire life spectrum.





Oakland STOMP



COVID-19 SERVICES









NAVIGATION

Assistance towards resources and assets by Roots Navigators employees from the community with specialized health outreach and health coaching training.





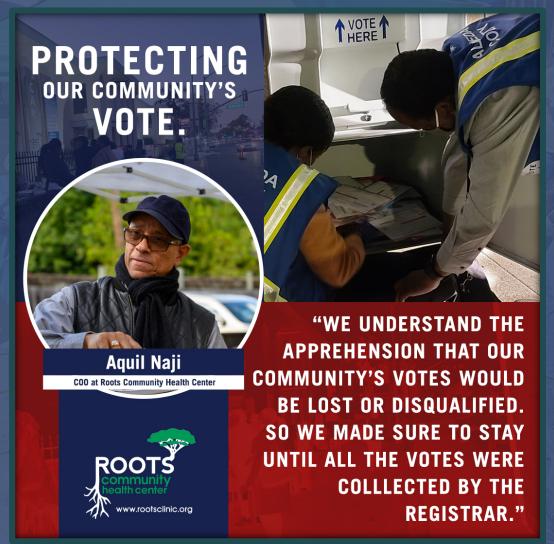






EMPOWERMENT

Creating opportunities for self-sufficiency and increasing the economic and political leverage of our community in East Oakland and San Jose.





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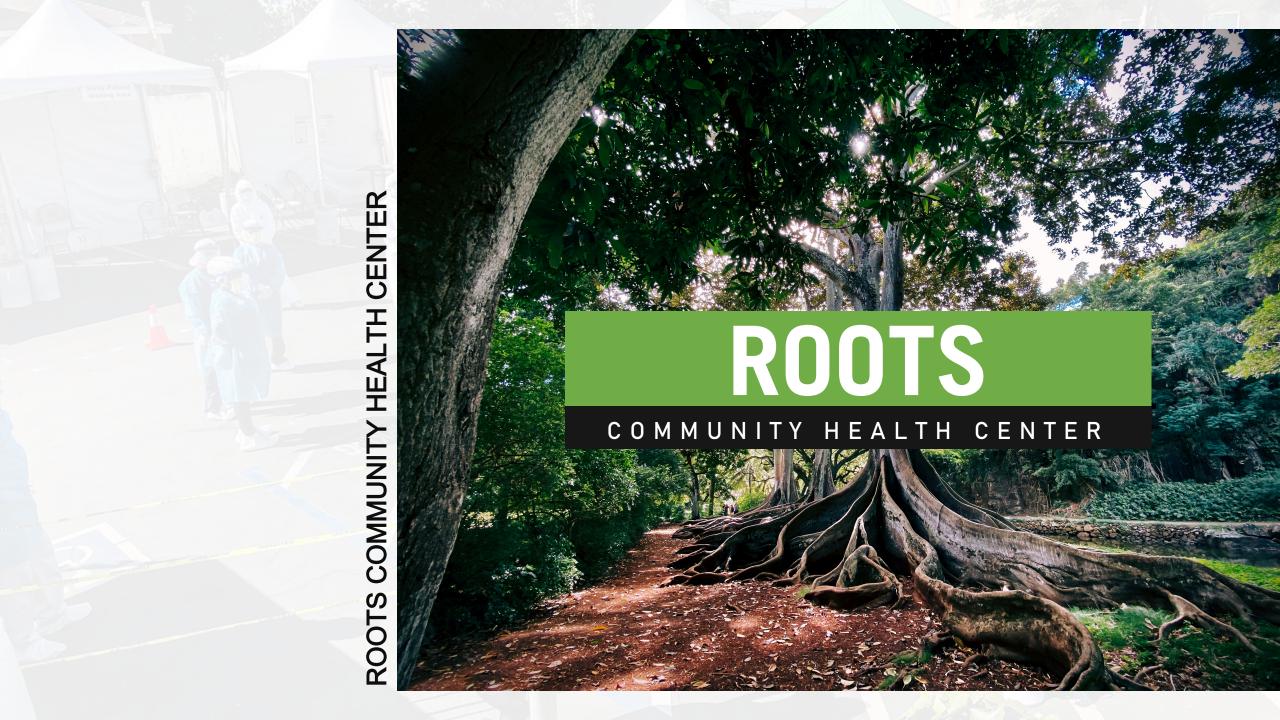
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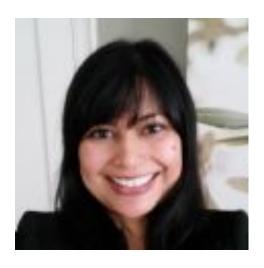
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Aboelata questions!





"What makes a good MOU?"

Wednesday, November 3rd



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What Makes a Good MOU?

Process

Components

MOUs have a unique drafting process:

Planning Phase

 Each party involved determines their wants and what they're willing to negotiate on.

Drafting Phase

 Parties then draft the initial MOU.

Negotiating Phase

 The MOU typically outlines guidelines that govern the mediation process.

Timeline Negotiation

Once
 negotiations
 are completed,
 parties
 establish a
 time frame for
 the MOU to
 take effect,
 any end dates,
 and any rules
 regarding
 termination.

Restrictions

 Finally, each party adds any restrictions, disclaimers, privacy statements, etc., and signs the final MOU.

Introduction

The introduction section of the MOU helps the reader to understand the agreement content.

What to include:

- The need
- Partners involved
- Why it's necessary

What to omit:

- Details of past efforts
- Why partners reached this level of agreement



- What organizations are participating in the MOU?
- Why is this MOU necessary?
- What agreements are set forth by this MOU?

Purpose

A concise statement discussing the intention of the new or proposed partnership that makes the MOU necessary. It explains how the organizations involved will use the new partnership and under what circumstances.

Example:

The purpose of the intra-jurisdictional partnership is to provide a communications structure for the City of Chicago and other key support agencies when managing any incident that affects public health in Chicago.

Questions to Consider

- When will the partnership occur?
- How will it occur?

Scope

Lists the agencies and jurisdictions to be included in the agreement and describes their relationship.

*Roles and Responsibilities

This is where the workload and obligations of the organizations are detailed.

Does your MOU reflect an agreed upon process for apportioning work among partners to ensure equity, transparency and maximum project impact?

Questions to Consider

- Who provides what?
- Project schedule?
- Periods of review?

Communication

Does your MOU ensure that key meetings are scheduled regularly with clear expectations of attendance, participation, intention?

Example:

<u>2.1 Coordinators</u> Client and Collaborator will each appoint one individual to act as the principal contact person and to coordinate activities in connection with the Program. The initial appointees, or contact persons, are identified in the Plan. Client and Collaborator may each change its contact person at any time and will so advise the other.

<u>Colloboration-MOU-SLS-sample-06-28-19.pdf</u> (stanford.edu)

Questions to Consider

- Are communication expectations clearly outlined?
- What are the consequences of not attending or supporting key meetings?

Monitoring and Evaluation

The process for monitoring and evaluating member performance.

Example:

2.3 Program Evaluation Client and Collaborator may each collect, analyze, and disseminate data about this Program to evaluate its effectiveness, comply with external funding and reporting obligations, and carry out its communication activities. Each will cooperate in these efforts by providing the other with the reports, if any, contemplated by the Plan or elsewhere in this MOU, and such other information as the other may reasonably request. Colloboration-MOU-SLS-sample-06-28-19.pdf (stanford.edu)

Questions to Consider

- Who will be doing the monitoring?
- What is the procedure for addressing performance issues?
- What are the rewards for member excellence or consequences for poor performance?

Other considerations

Maintenance

How it will the MOU be amended or terminated?

Source: Capacity Project Partnership Building Toolkit.doc (who.int)

Capacity Project Toolkit

Handling Conflict

- Agreed upon protocol for productively and effectively handling conflicts between partners.
- Development of guiding ethics and principles to reinforce the protocol.
- Consequences of not adhering to the protocol repeatedly.

Handling Authorship or Intellectual Property

Protocol for managing intellectual property rights, authorship and ownership of materials or deliverables.

Handling Finances

 How partners will shoulder the fiduciary responsibility of transparent finances and report to stakeholders and funders on the use of funds.

Definitions

 The operational and technical terms associated with the partnership agreement. Providing definitions will help avoid confusion and uncertainty.

MOU Activity

Sample Memorandum of Understanding Memorandum of Understanding Between (Partner) and (Partner)

Contact Information

Partner name

Partner representative

Position

Address

Telephone

Fax

E-mail

Partner name

Partner representative

Position

Address

Telephone

Fax

E-mail

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) sets for the terms and understanding between the (partner) and the (partner) to (insert activity).

Background

(Why partnership important)

Purpose

This MOU will (purpose/goals of partnership)

The above goals will be accomplished by undertaking the following activities: (List and describe the activities that are planned for the partnership and who will do what)

Reporting

(Record who will evaluate effectiveness and adherence to the agreement and when evaluation will happen)

Funding

(Specify that this MOU is not a commitment of funds)

Duration

This MOU is at-will and may be modified by mutual consent of authorized officials from (list partners). This MOU shall become effective upon signature by the authorized officials from the (list partners) and will remain in effect until modified or terminated by any one of the partners by mutual consent. In the absence of mutual agreement by the authorized officials from (list partners) this MOU shall end on (end date of partnership).

Date:
(Partner signature)
(Partner name, organization, position)

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(Partner signature)
(Partner signature)
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THANK YOU!

- Next module on Wednesday, November 17th at 3pm ET
 - Partnership showcase: Healthcare for the Homeless Houston
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