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Here you go. (b)(5) Thanks.

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Subject: First proofs for January 25 issue of MMWR, 68(2)

Attached for your review are the first proof for the January 25 issue of *MMWR*.

Please send changes by 8 a.m. tomorrow (Friday). Proofs are going out earlier to account for the Monday holiday next week.

Thanks,

Teresa
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Sent: Mon, 3 Jun 2019 20:28:44 +0000
To: Brower, Melissa (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Cc: Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD); Simone, Patricia (Pattie) (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DSEPD)
Subject: Re: TIME story on former EISO's work

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From: Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <wrm0@cdc.gov>
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Cc: Tumpey, Abbigail (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)

Subject: TIME story on former EISO's work

Good afternoon all,

Just wanted to make you aware of this article in TIME magazine on lead poisoning due to retained bullet fragments, which was based on work that former EISO Debora Weiss conducted while in the EIS program: <https://time.com/longform/gun-violence-survivors-lead-poisoning>.

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In addition to facilitating the interview with Debora, we worked with NIOSH, NCIPC, and several others to help the reporter gather information for the story, and I have shared the article with them as well.

Best,

Melissa

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Trump becomes first sitting president to step foot into North Korea

President Trump became the first U.S. leader to meet his North Korean counterpart at the border since an armistice was signed after the Korean

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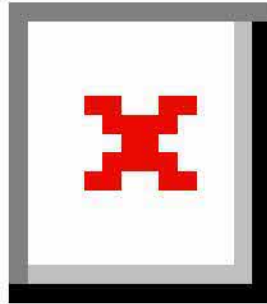
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Subject: How One Hospital Skewed The CDC's Gun Injury Estimate | FiveThirtyEight

<https://fivethirtyeight.com/features/how-one-hospital-skewed-the-cdcs-gun-injury-estimate/>

Best, Michael

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Best, Michael

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To: Garcia, Macarena (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
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We meet tomorrow.

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What do you think?

Thanks,
Diane

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Rural hospital closures increase mortality rates by 6%

When a hospital closes in an urban area, mortality rates don't change. But when a rural hospital shuts its doors, [according to a new study](#), mortality rates increase nearly six



percent. Researchers at the University of Washington, an NRHA member, examined 92 hospital closures in California between 1995 and 2011. As a group, the closures didn't show much impact on mortality rate – but when the hospitals were divided between rural and urban, the researchers found a distinct difference. According to researchers, rural hospital closures “can have enormous negative implications for patient welfare” due to increased transportation times, a lack of physicians, longer waiting times, and overcrowded facilities. [Delays in emergency care](#) present some of the thorniest dilemmas for nurses, physicians and emergency workers. Minutes can make the difference between life and death — and seconds can be crucial when it comes to surviving a heart attack, a stroke, an anaphylactic allergic reaction, or a complicated birth. Hear more from NRHA's Government Affairs team on how we can change federal policy to impact rural hospital viability at [NRHA's 18th Critical Access Hospital Conference Sept. 18-20](#) in Kansas City.

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NRHA CEO on rural health care policy needs

Rural America is ready to contribute more to the nation's health and economic vitality, a dozen advocates recently told Daily Yonder – but to unleash that potential, rural communities need strategic support. “Drastic and draconian Medicare cuts and the lack of Medicaid expansion are closing rural hospitals,” says NRHA CEO Alan Morgan. “The Save Rural Hospitals Act will both stabilize current reimbursements and create the community outpatient hospital, a new model that offers the flexibility needed for rural communities.” Rural policy needs are continuing to gain traction among 2020 presidential candidates. Democratic hopeful Pete Buttigieg recently released a proposal for a [10-year, \\$100 billion grant program](#) to improve mental health and fight addiction, which are significant concerns in many rural communities. NRHA believes this should include targeted funding to reduce the mental health professional shortage areas that exist in rural America. The association advised Buttigieg and others on their rural plans and is pleased that so many 2020 candidates are running on bipartisan solutions to confront the lack of health care access in rural America. We encourage all 2020 candidates seeking to learn more about rural health issues to [contact our Government Affairs team](#).

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How rural states work together to tackle physician shortage

The U.S. is expected to face a shortage of between 42,600 and 121,300 physicians by the end of the next decade – and the physician shortage is most prominent in rural areas. [According to NRHA](#), the ratio of primary care physicians per person is 39.8 per 100,000 in rural areas, compared to 53.3 per 100,000 in urban areas. Since the 1960s, Northwestern states have banded together to draw doctors to their rural regions through a partnership called WWAMI, which allows residents in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Wyoming to earn a degree from the University of Washington School of Medicine, an NRHA member. The partnership is paying off – doctors who graduate from WWAMI are returning to states in the program to practice. Additionally, in Alabama, where only two of the state's 55 rural counties have the minimum number of recommended providers, a \$3.5 million federal grant will help the Ida Moffett School of Nursing [place nurse practitioner graduates in](#)



[underserved rural areas](#) for primary care residency. Learn how international physician shortages are being stabilized at the [16th WONCA World Rural Health Conference](#) co-hosted by NRHA **Oct. 12-15** in Albuquerque, N.M. The **Aug. 30 deadline** for [our biggest discounts on registration](#) is only hours away.

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Keeping maternal care alive in rural America

In addition to mounting socioeconomic disadvantages, rural hospitals often close or cut services because of financial shortfalls. According to NRHA's Maggie Elehwany, one of the first places many rural hospitals look to cut costs is the OB department. "Obstetrics departments are definitely a red flag when a hospital is financially hurting," Elehwany says. "Obstetrics is such an expensive department to maintain . . . It's often something that we see cut, but it's becoming absolutely detrimental to so many women across the country." From 2004 to 2014, the number of U.S. rural counties providing OB services dropped from 54 percent to 45 percent. Elehwany cites health care workforce issues and the cost of dedicated OB equipment as two leading factors that place maternal care services on the brink of extinction. A report from NRHA also states that due to the demanding nature of obstetrics many OB clinicians are reluctant to work in rural areas where they have fewer resources and less support. Your chance to hear from NRHA and rural hospital leaders about how we can ensure rural maternal health care and reduce infant mortality is [NRHA's 18th Critical Access Hospital Conference](#) **Sept. 18-20** in Kansas City.

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How neurologists address needs of rural patients

The use of telemedicine helps bridge gaps in access to care in areas of the country where the neurologist-to-population ratios are low, particularly in rural states. But remote video conferencing is not always a perfect solution, and it comes with its own challenges, including poor quality technology and a lack of specialists trained to use it, neurologists say. According to NRHA member David Watson of the West Virginia University Headache Center, West Virginia has only half of the neurologists it needs. One of the main challenges with teleservices is that some areas of the state do not have adequate broadband access. "Most hospitals would have some sort of highspeed access, but if you're looking to do outpatient teleservices, then you'd be in a more clinical space, and some of the clinics do not have adequate broadband access," Watson says. Learn about successful rural telehealth initiatives, including a live demo of Project ECHO, at the [16th WONCA World Rural Health Conference](#) co-hosted by NRHA **Oct. 12-15** in Albuquerque, N.M. The deadline for [our biggest discounts on registration](#) is only hours away.

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Rural hospital readiness key to preventing pediatric deaths

Critically ill children are more than three times as likely to die if they're taken to a hospital that's poorly prepared to provide emergency pediatric care than if they're brought to a facility primed to provide the specialized treatment they need, according to a new study. Researchers at the University of Utah, UCLA, and the University of Pittsburgh, an NRHA member, examined 426 hospitals' "pediatric readiness," an assessment of emergency departments on factors such as administration, quality-improvement efforts, equipment, and medications. Researchers found hospital that rated highest for pediatric readiness had an unadjusted mortality rate of 3.4 percent among critically pediatric patients, while the lowest-rated hospitals had an 11.1 percent mortality rate. At a time when rural hospital closures have left a gap in care, researchers suggested solutions such as expanding telemedicine and creating regionalized systems of pediatric emergency care. Discover innovative approaches to rural care coordination at [NRHA's 18th Critical Access Hospital Conference](#) Sept. 18-20 in Kansas City.



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Rural suicide prevention can hinge on gun ownership

Utah has one of the highest rates of death by suicide in the U.S., and 85 percent of firearm deaths in the state are suicides. According to Utah's health department, suicide rates can vary widely depending on where someone lives – for example, the suicide rate in northeast Utah is 58 percent higher than the rest of the state. Suicide by gun is a particular problem: The rate in rural areas is double that in urban areas, according to state officials. These staggering statistics



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recently led mental health advocates from Northeastern Counseling Center to do outreach at a gun show in a rural community. [According to a recent study](#) from NRHA's *Journal of Rural Health*, certain firearm laws are more effective at reducing violence than others, depending on if you live in an urban or rural area. "We wanted to give policy makers a sense of priorities," says researcher Michael Siegel of Boston University's School of Public Health. "There's a limited amount of political capital, in the sense that they're not going to pass 10 different laws. So if you can pass only a few, what are the ones that will have the greatest impact?"

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How rural health systems can evolve through telehealth

Telehealth can help solve some of the challenges rural communities face maintaining access to health care, says Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The senator recently spoke at a Bipartisan Policy Center event in Des Moines about rural health, where he stated that almost 20 percent of Iowa's rural hospitals are at risk. "Some rural communities are facing the stark possibility of having no health care services available in their county whatsoever," Grassley says. According to NRHA, financial strains mean approximately 700 rural hospitals are vulnerable to closure. To allow more rural residents to have access to health care services via telemedicine, Grassley has reintroduced the bipartisan Rural Emergency Acute Care Hospital (REACH) Act, which is designed to create a new rural emergency hospital classification under Medicare. "Cutting red tape and prioritizing telehealth services will grow patient volume, expand access, improve care, and increase flexibility," Grassley says. Learn how rural hospital leaders across the country are overcoming rural-specific barriers to telemedicine success at [NRHA's 18th Critical Access Hospital Conference](#) Sept. 18-20 in Kansas City.

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Rural Health Clinic Conference

Sept. 17-18
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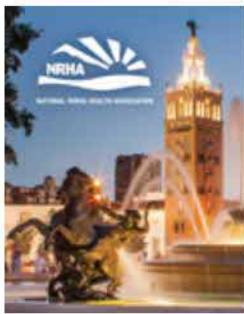
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Coding workshop added to NRHA's clinic, CAH events



NRHA is pleased to announce that [this year's Rural Health Clinic](#) and [Critical Access Hospital Conferences](#) Sept. 17-20 in



Kansas City, Mo., will feature a hands-on coding workshop comprised of three sequential sessions.

Gary Lucas and Jackie King from the Association for Rural and Community Health Professional Coding will advise on reporting accurate quality metrics dealing with HEDIS, HCC, QIP, risk adjustment, and shared savings:

Coding workshop 1: Reporting quality in RHCs: Revenue and compliance

RHCs are reporting quality metrics via HEDIS/HCC/risk adjustment and/or to achieve shared savings with various payers. Review ICD-10–CM official guidelines associated with key diagnosis areas and discuss how new CPT category II codes can help accurately report the true complexity of caring for RHC patients.

Coding workshop 2: Educating providers and managers on revenue and documentation

Effective buy-in from facility leadership is necessary to develop and implement an educational plan that unites providers, managers, coders, and billers in order to document 100 percent of what was done and why; capture 100 percent of codes (CPT, HCPCS-II, ICD-10-CM); and get paid 100 percent of what you are entitled to and not any more than allowed.

Coding workshop 3: How to coordinate revenue reporting for CAH-owned RHCs

Discuss solutions to clinical and business challenges in the important areas of cost reporting, coding versus billing, split-billing diagnostic tests, global billing for procedures performed at the CAH, modifier usage, charge master maintenance and auditing, and physician compensation tips for cost-based facilities.



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Q&A with rural dentist providing care to Navajo Nation

As the managing dentist of Monument Valley Dental Clinic and assistant dental director for the company Crystal Willie Sekaquaptewa is the first Native American to work as a dentist in the Utah Navajo Health System. Becoming a dentist to serve elders like her grandmother, she now inspires the youth in her community to pursue a career in dentistry. In a recent Rural Health Information Hub interview, she discusses the disparities and strengths in her service area as well as her advice for others considering a career in rural America. "Being in a small community, you get to see how they rely on each other and build each other up," she says. "Whether it's from the clinic setting, from education, to just the little grocery store down the road, this community helps one another. They want to improve and hope to see their youth succeed. Being able to witness their success is one of the perks of working in a smaller community." Gain in-person insight into caring for tribal communities during field visits at the [16th WONCA World Rural Health Conference](#) co-hosted by NRHA **Oct. 12-15** in Albuquerque, N.M. The Aug. 30 deadline for [our biggest discounts on registration](#) is only hours away.



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Solving surprise billing without jeopardizing rural health

According to a recent opinion piece, Congress is moving steadily forward on an issue that has garnered broad bipartisan consensus: surprise medical billing. "Surprise billing has a particularly debilitating impact on the most vulnerable, hard-to-reach patient populations, including those living in rural parts of our country," writes former Missouri Rep. Judy Baker. "While congressional action is certainly needed, our federal legislators must be sure that whatever solution they ultimately pass does not make a bad situation worse by threatening access and affordability for any patients, especially those who already face often-insurmountable barriers to care." In many rural areas, [air ambulance bills can be particularly financially crippling](#), sometimes topping \$100,000 per flight. In Wyoming, officials are seeking federal approval to funnel all medical air transportation in the state through Medicaid. The plan will face significant hurdles, but if successful the Wyoming approach could be a model for the nation, protecting patients in need of a lifesaving service from being devastated by a life-altering debt.



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NRHA webinars on revenue cycle, nursing shortage solutions

NRHA partner [TruBridge will host a webinar](#) at 2 p.m. CDT **Sept. 11** on why a well-trained staff is the best revenue cycle tool. This presentation will discuss continuing



education, cross training, testing knowledge, and evaluating staff performance. Attendees will learn how to evaluate staff knowledge, design and implement a continuing education program, and set specific ROI to present to leadership. NRHA partner [Connetics USA will host a webinar](#) at 2 p.m. CDT Sept. 24 on what to do if the nursing shortage is keeping you up at night. Join this presentation to learn the many benefits of recruiting internationally educated RNs to supplement your current RN recruitment. Attendees will learn how to get started, review licensing and credentialing, discuss immigration for RNs, and go over best practices in onboarding. Learn how international nurse shortages are being stabilized at the [16th WONCA World Rural Health Conference](#) co-hosted by NRHA Oct. 12-15 in Albuquerque, N.M. The Aug. 30 deadline for [our biggest discounts on registration](#) is only hours away.



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8 ways hospitals, health systems combat clinician burnout

Clinician burnout is a significant challenge for health care organizations, with the potential to negatively affect care quality and patient satisfaction. According to a panel of experts at the Becker's Hospital Review Annual Meeting, a hospital or health system's organizational environment is a major component of clinician satisfaction. Clinicians may feel technology becomes a barrier to their relationships with patients and colleagues, but the right balance of technology and human connection can make a difference. Research also shows empathy training to improve communication with others can strengthen interpersonal relationships and reduce burnout. Additionally, [a recent study in South Dakota Medicine](#) has found that family physicians who practice in rural areas have significantly lower burnout rates than those who practice in medium-sized or larger metropolitan areas, suggesting that some aspects of rural practice may confer a protective effect against burnout. Gain proven strategies for building resilient leaders and avoiding physician burnout at [NRHA's 18th Critical Access Hospital Conference](#) Sept. 12-13 in Kansas City.

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Reflections on public-private collaborations in rural health

In May, Grantmakers in Health partnered with the Federal Office of Rural Health Policy and NRHA to hold the Public-Private Collaborations in Rural Health meeting in



Washington, D.C. Since 2013 these annual meetings have become an invaluable forum for discussing how aligned efforts between the federal government and philanthropy can yield better outcomes for communities. This year's meeting was an excellent opportunity to reflect on how best to harness this philanthropic energy and use it to make progress. The recurring answer was collaboration: the importance of working together instead of separately. The rural landscape is complex, and no single agency or group can tackle it alone. Collaboration between public and private entities is crucial for maximum impact. [HRS recently released a guide](#) to help rural hospitals and other health care providers work together to identify and address health needs in their communities.

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Hospitals enhance rural sexual assault response training

For victims of sexual assault, it can be difficult to call for help or confide in others. A new statewide training for medical personnel in Kentucky will help make the task a little easier. Emergency room staff and other hospital employees will be mandated to watch a one-hour training video to help them provide victim-centered care to survivors of sexual assault. While regional rape crisis centers currently provide certification training for sexual assault nurse examiners (SANE), the new training will inform a broader scope of hospital employees across all hospitals, rural and urban. In Indiana, a SANE training project aims to [increase the number of SANEs in the state](#) and ensure the clinical competence of those professionals. The project focuses on rural and underserved communities.

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CMS policy changes impact hospital outpatient services

CMS recently released its proposed rule for the 2020 Hospital Outpatient Prospective Payment System. Among many changes, CMS proposed three key payment policy updates impacting hospital outpatient departments: lowering the supervision standard for hospital outpatient therapeutic services from direct supervision to general supervision; requiring prior authorizations for certain hospital outpatient department services; and reducing payments for clinic visits at off-campus provider-based departments. The proposed changes also include the first-ever set of proposed rules implementing the Affordable Care Act's mandate related to price transparency. NRHA partner Hall Render encourages hospital providers to submit comments on the proposed rule to ensure adequate and appropriate payment to hospitals and that the industry's concerns for addressing price transparency initiatives are appropriately considered. Hear more from NRHA's Government Affairs team on how we can influence federal policy to impact rural hospital viability at [NRHA's 18th Critical Access Hospital Conference Sept. 18-20](#) in Kansas City.



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CMS wants to cut paperwork; providers have ideas

CMS says it wants to cut red tape, and stakeholders across the health care industry are weighing in with plethora of suggestions. The agency received roughly 440 comments in response to its Patients over Paperwork initiative, in which provider, payer, and pharma groups lobbied to reduce the individual regulatory requirements they say cut into their bottom lines. Provider groups have voiced concerns that quality reporting overly penalized rural providers and those caring for a more vulnerable population. Current reporting requirements "necessitate an expanded human and technological infrastructure that many practices cannot afford, including most small rural practices," AAFP says, noting compliance, a moving target because CMS continually changes program requirements, is harder for understaffed rural practices to achieve.



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Rural PAs fight for right to follow patients into hospice

After seeing patients struggle with a lack of support, physician assistant Judy Knudson of University of Colorado Hospital Hospice and Palliative Medicine started an outpatient hospice and palliative care program at her VA hospital. "We've identified thousands of PAs in primary care, oncology, and geriatrics who would love to follow their patients into hospice," says Holly Pilewski of Charles George Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Asheville, N.C. It's even more important in rural areas, she explains. "When you

have that close relationship and you've followed them for years, many patients don't want to go to hospice services because they don't want to lose you as their care provider," she says. The fourth edition of the American hospice guidelines, issued earlier this year, gave PAs recognition as attendings in a hospice setting but limited their ability to certify their patients for hospice and to prescribe.



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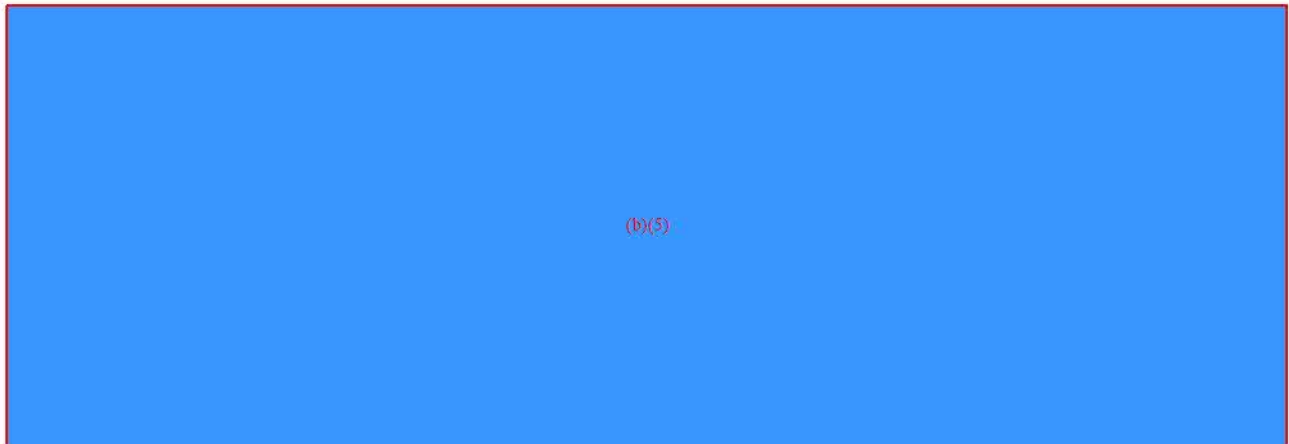
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Subject: Re: First Proofs for September 13 MMWR
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See comments in attached. I struggled with the one on SDV. Michael

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To: CDC MMWR First Proof <MMWREditedDraft@cdc.gov>
Subject: First Proofs for September 13 MMWR

Attached for your review are the first proofs for the September 13 issue of *MMWR*.

Please reply with comments by 8:00 a.m. Monday, September 9.



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Subject: FW: Langmuir speaker 2020
Attachments: Potential Langmuir Speakers proposed for 2015, 2016 and 2017.docx, Copy of EIS Conference Langmuir Speakers Sept 2018.xlsx

FYI
Ideas welcome.

From: Simone, Patricia (Pattie) (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DSEPD) <pms6@cdc.gov>
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Subject: Langmuir speaker 2020

Hi Michael

It is that time of year again (albeit a little late (b)(6)). The EIS conference will be May 4-7, 2020 probably at the same place as last year.

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The general guidance from last year is below and attached and is unchanged.

The only suggestions have gotten so far are from DSEPD staff:

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Let me know your thoughts

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Subject: Langmuir speaker 2019

Michael,

It is that time of year again. The EIS conference will be held on April 29-May 2 downtown.

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Potential Langmuir Speakers proposed for 2015, 2016, 2017

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Year of Award	Title	Name
1972	Prevention of Rheumatic Heart Disease — Fact or Fancy.	Charles H. Rammelkamp
1973	Cytomegaloviral Disease in Man: An Ever Developing Problem.	Thomas H. Weller
1974	Hepatitis B Revisited (By the Non-Parenteral Route).	Robert W. McCollum
1975	Origin, Spread, and Disappearance of Kuru: Implications of the Epidemic Behavior of a Disease in New Guineans for the Epidemiologic Study of Transmissible Virus Dementias.	D. Carleton Gajdusek
1976	The Future of Epidemiology in the Hospital.	Paul F. Wehrle
1977	The Historical Evolution of Epidemiology.	Abraham Lilienfeld
1978	The Biology of Cancer: An Epidemiological Perspective.	Sir Richard Doll
1979	The Epidemiology of Antibiotic Resistance.	Theodore C. Eickoff
1980	Health and Population Growth.	Thomas McKeown
1981	The Pathogenesis of Dengue: Molecular Epidemiology in Infectious Disease.	Scott B. Halstead
1982	The Epidemiology of Coronary Heart Disease: Public Health Implications.	Henry W. Blackburn, Jr.
1983	Sexually Transmitted Diseases — Past, Present, and Future.	King K. Holmes
1984	Poliomyelitis Immunization — Past and Future.	Jonas E. Salk
1985	An Epidemiologist's View of Postmenopausal Estrogen Use, or What to Tell Your Mother.	Elizabeth Barrett-Connor
1986	Hepatitis B Virus and Hepatocellular Carcinoma: Epidemiologic Considerations.	Robert Palmer Beasley
1987	Environmental Hazards and the Public Health.	Geoffrey Rose
1988	Lymphotropic Retroviruses in Immunosuppression.	Myron E. (Max) Essex
1989	Aspirin in the Secondary and Primary Prevention of Cardiovascular Disease.	Charles H. Hennekens
1990	Epidemiology and Global Health.	William H. Foege
1991	Public Health Action in a New Domain: The Epidemiology and Prevention of Violence.	Garen J. Wintemute
1992	Helicobacter pylori, Gastritis, Peptic Ulcer Disease, and Gastric Cancer.	Martin J. Blaser
1993	Diet and Health: How Firm Is Our Footing?	Walter C. Willett
1994	Alexander D. Langmuir: A Tribute to the Man.	Philip S. Brachman
1995	Epidemiology and the Elucidation of Lyme Disease.	William H. Foege
1996	50 Years of Epidemiology at CDC.	Allen C. Steere
1997	Public Health, Population-Based Medicine, and Managed Care.	Jeffrey P. Koplan
1998	Pandemic Influenza: Again?	Diana B. Petitti
1999	The Evolution of Chemical Epidemiology.	Robert Couch
2000	Does Chlamydia pneumoniae Cause Atherosclerotic Cardiovascular Disease? Evaluating the Role of Infectious Agents in Chronic Diseases.	Philip J. Landrigan
2001	Halfway Through a Century of Excellence.	Walter E. Stamm
2002	Public Health Response to Terrorism: Rising to the Challenge.	J. Donald Millar
2003	Alex Langmuir's Somewhat Quiet Legacy: Epidemiology, Sexual Health, and Personal Choices.	Marcelle Layton
2004	HIV, Epidemiology, and the CDC.	Willard (Ward) Cates, Jr.
2005	Killin' Time: Alcohol and Injury.	James W. Curran
2006	Measuring Malaria.	Alexander C. Wagenaar
2007	Implications of Tuberculosis Control on Evidence-Based Public Health Practice.	Brian Greenwood
2008	Physical Activity and Public Health: Does the Environment Matter?	Thomas R. Frieden
2009	Epidemiology, Public Health, and Public Policy.	Ross C. Brownson
2010	Community Health Rankings — Epidemiology in Action.	James Marks
2011	Skirmishes, Battles, and Wars: Tracking Infection Control Success in the Age of Social Networks.	Patrick Remington
2012	Prevention of Teen Pregnancy: What Do We Know? Where Do We Go?	Robert A. Weinstein
2013	The Role of EIS in Communities of Solution: Using GIS and Epidemiology to Activate Health Partnerships.	Robert Blum
2014	EIS in an Era of Data, Technology, and Urban Transformations	Robert Phillips
2015	Large Scale Machine Learning and Its Application to Public Health From Antibiotic Resistance to Zika: Reflections on Working at the Intersection of Science and Public Health	Martin-J. Sepulveda Jeff Dean
2016	Health	Peggy Hamburg
2017	A quantitative population health science lens towards improving the health of the public	Sandro Galea
2018	Better Health Through Better Partnerships	Jerome Adams

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Cc: Latham, Mike (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS); Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS)
Subject: FW: Legislative Report for CDC and ATSDR: October 3, 2019

Track this one...NSSP may play a role here.

H.Res.606 - Calling for sickle cell trait research, surveillance, and public education and awareness, and for other purposes.

From: CDC Washington Office <cdc.washington@cdc.gov>
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Legislative Report for CDC and ATSDR: October 3, 2019

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

September 19 The President signed an [executive order](#) on modernizing influenza vaccines in the U.S. to promote national security and public health.

September 27 The President [proclaimed](#) October 2019 as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The President [signed](#) H.R.4378, the [Continuing Appropriations Act of 2020 and Health Extenders Act of 2019](#).

September 30 The President proclaimed October 2019 as [National Substance Abuse Prevention Month](#) and [National Breast Cancer Awareness Month](#).

The President [signed](#) H.R.1058, the [Autism Collaboration, Accountability, Research, Education, and Support Act of 2019](#).

FLOOR ACTION

September 23 The Senate passed [S.1340](#), the Ebola Eradication Act of 2019.

September 24 The Senate passed [S.Res.329](#) to designate September 2019 as National Spinal Cord Injury Awareness Month.

The Senate passed [S.Res.327](#) to designate September 23, 2019 as National Falls Prevention Awareness Day.

September 26 The Senate passed [S.Res.350](#), to designate September 2019 as National Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, and [S.Res.354](#), to designate September 2019 as National Brain Aneurysm Awareness Month.

The Senate passed [S.Res.349](#) to designate September 20, 2019 as National Concussion Awareness Day.

September 27 The House passed [H.R.3722](#), the Joint Task Force to Combat Opioid Trafficking Act of 2019.

COMMITTEE AND SUBCOMMITTEE ACTION

September 24 The House Oversight and Reform Economic and Consumer Policy Subcommittee held a [hearing](#) to examine the outbreak of lung disease and CDC's urgent warning not to use e-cigarettes. Dr. Anne Schuchat testified on behalf of CDC.

September 25 The House Energy and Commerce (E&C) Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee held a [hearing](#) to examine the public health threats of e-cigarettes. Dr. Anne Schuchat testified on behalf of CDC and Dr. Norman Sharpless testified on behalf of FDA.

The E&C Health Subcommittee held a [hearing](#) to examine making prescription drugs more affordable and legislation to negotiate a better deal for Americans.

The Senate Special Aging Committee held a [hearing](#) to examine promoting healthy aging among seniors.

September 26 The House Education and Labor, Health, Employment, Labor, and Pensions Subcommittee held a [hearing](#) to examine making health care more affordable, focused on lowering drug prices and increasing transparency.

The House Ways and Means Oversight Subcommittee held a [hearing](#) to examine the public health consequences and costs of gun violence.

October 3 The E&C Health Subcommittee held a field [hearing](#) to examine gun violence in America.

BILL INTRODUCTIONS

September 24 Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-OR) introduced [S.2536](#), the E-Cigarette Device Standards Act of 2019.

Rep. David Trone (D-MD) introduced [H.Res.586](#) to designate September 2019 as National Recovery Month.

Rep. Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-NJ) introduced [H.Res.587](#) to recognize LGBTQ+ suicide as a public health problem and designate September as National Suicide Prevention Month.

Rep. Susan Wild (D-PA) introduced [H.Res.588](#) to support the designation of National Amplified Musculoskeletal Pain Syndrome Awareness Day.

Rep. Donald Payne (D-NJ) introduced [H.Res.584](#) to designate September 2019 as National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.

Rep. Ann Kuster (D-NH) introduced [H.R.4460](#), the Turn the Tide Act, to provide funding for programs and activities under the Substance Use-disorder Prevention that Promotes Opioid Recovery and Treatment (SUPPORT) for Patients and Communities Act.

September 25 Rep. Ami Bera (D-CA) introduced [H.Res.592](#) to recognize the anniversary of the eradication of smallpox and the importance of vaccination in the U.S. and worldwide.

Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) introduced [S.Res.341](#) to designate September 2019 as National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month.

Sen. Bob Casey (D-PA) introduced [S.2548](#) to prevent bullying and harassment of students.

Sen. Chris Murphy (D-CT) introduced [S.Res.338](#) to designate the week of September 23 through September 27, 2019 as Malnutrition Awareness Week.

September 26 Rep. Lloyd Smucker (R-PA) introduced [H.R.4504](#), the Reporting Accountability and Abuse Prevention Act of 2019, to require grant recipients to comply with all applicable state and local laws requiring notification or reporting of child abuse, child molestation, sexual abuse, rape, incest, intimate partner violence, or human trafficking.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) introduced [S.2580](#), the Department of the Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act of 2020.

Rep. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC) introduced [H.Res.600](#) to designate September 2019 as National Campus Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Sen. Roy Blunt (R-MO) introduced [S.Res.356](#) to designate September 4, 2019 as National Polycystic Kidney Disease Awareness Day.

Rep. Donald Payne (D-NJ) introduced [H.Res.601](#) to designate October 5, 2019 as National Ostomy Awareness Day.

Rep. Raul Ruiz (D-CA) introduced [H.R.4534](#) to improve the public health system in tribal communities and increase the number of American Indians and Alaska Natives pursuing health careers.

Sen. Johnny Isakson (R-GA) introduced [S.2554](#) to require the CDC to conduct research on mass violence.

Sen. Martha McSally (R-AZ) introduced [S.2586](#) to improve maternal health care.

Sen. Rob Portman (R-OH) introduced [S.2593](#) to provide for automatic continuing resolutions.

Sen. Joni Ernst (R-IA) introduced [S.2585](#) to improve the reporting of abortion data to the CDC.

Rep. Frank Pallone (D-NJ) introduced [H.R.4533](#) to improve behavioral health outcomes for American Indians and Alaskan Natives.

Rep. Nydia Velazquez (D-NY) introduced [H.R.4537, the Mobile Health Clinics Act of 2019](#), to improve the provision of mobile medical health care services to underserved areas and populations.

September 27 Rep. Maxine Waters (D-CA) introduced [H.R.4550](#) to provide treatment for diabetes in minority communities.

Rep. Grace Meng (D-NY) introduced [H.Res.607](#) to support the goals and ideals of the International Day of Non-Violence.

Rep. Barbara Lee (D-CA) introduced [H.Res.606](#) to call for sickle cell trait research, surveillance, and public education and awareness.

Rep. Dan Crenshaw (R-TX) introduced [H.R.4559](#) to provide requirements for Executive agency spending at the end of a fiscal year.

Rep. Chris Smith (R-NJ) introduced [H.Res.605](#) to support the goals and ideals of National Hydrocephalus Awareness Month.

Rep. Sean Casten (D-IL) introduced [H.R.4557](#) to prohibit the termination of advisory committees before the end of their charter unless authorized by law.

Rep. Brendan Boyle (D-PA) introduced [H.R.4553](#) to expand the tropical disease product priority review voucher program to encourage treatments for the Middle East respiratory syndrome, Nipah, and Rift Valley fever.

Rep. Rosa DeLauro (D-CT) introduced [H.R.4560](#) to reauthorize Johanna's Law.

Rep. John Katko (R-NY) introduced [H.R.4564](#) to ensure the provision of high-quality service through the Suicide Prevention Lifeline.

Rep. Juan Vargas (D-CA) introduced [H.R.4548](#) to authorize the CDC Director to award grants to eligible counties for the use of mobile clinics and distance learning and telemedicine to diagnose and treat children with asthma in rural areas and medically underserved communities.

Rep. Grace Napolitano (D-CA) introduced [H.R.4543, the Reducing Mental Health Stigma in the Hispanic Community Act of 2019](#).

October 1 Rep. Don Beyer (D-VA) introduced [H.R.4585](#) to require the CDC Director to conduct a national suicide prevention media campaign.

Rep. John Lewis (D-GA) introduced [H.Res.611](#) to support the goals and ideals of National Nonviolence Week to raise awareness of youth violence in the U.S.

BRIEFINGS AND CONGRESSIONAL MEETINGS

September 20 Subject Matter Expert (SME) from the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, along with HHS, briefed by phone staff to the Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions (HELP) Committee on implementation of the SUPPORT Act.

September 23 SME from the National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases, along with HHS, briefed by phone staff to the E&C Committee on the Executive Order on modernizing flu vaccines in U.S.

SME from the National Center for Environmental Health briefed by phone staff to Rep. Elijah Cummings (D-MD) on CDC's asthma program.

September 24 SME from the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion (NCCDPHP) briefed by phone staff to Rep. Lauren Underwood (D-IL) on disparities in maternal health.

SME from NCCDPHP briefed by phone staff to Del. Gregorio Kilili Camacho Sablan (D-MP) on diabetes in the Pacific.

September 25 CDC Director briefed by phone Sen. John Cornyn (R-TX) on the HIV initiative.

SMEs from the Center for Surveillance, Epidemiology, and Laboratory Services briefed staff to the HELP Committee on the public health workforce and loan repayment.

SMEs from the National Center for Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities (NCBDDD) briefed Rep. Kathy Castor (D-FL) on the Emerging Threats to Mothers and Babies initiative.

SME from NCBDDD participated in a briefing on the 21st Century Cures Pregnancy and Lactation Task Force, sponsored by Reps. Kathy Castor (D-FL) and Jaime Herrera Beutler (R-WA).

SME from the National Center for Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases (NCEZID) briefed by phone staff to Sens. Gary Peters (D-MI) and Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) on Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE).

SME from NCCDPHP participated in a briefing on prostate cancer, sponsored by the Congressional Men's Health Caucus.

September 26 Staff to Sen. Kyrsten Sinema (D-AZ) and Reps. Ruben Gallego (D-AZ) and David Schweikert (R-AZ) attended the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) World Trade Center (WTC) Health Program Town Hall in Phoenix, AZ.

September 27 SME from NCEZID, along with HHS, briefed by phone staff to the Senate Foreign Relations (SFRC) and HELP Committees on the HHS Secretary's trip to the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC).

CDC, along with FDA, briefed by phone bipartisan Congressional staff on the lung injury response.

October 1 SME from NCEZID participated in a briefing for staff to the SFRC, HELP, House Foreign Affairs (HFAC), and E&C Committees on Ebola in the DRC, sponsored by the United Nations Foundation.

CDC Deputy Director for Public Health Service and Implementation Science briefed by phone majority staff to the HELP Committee on the suspension of the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases registration under the Federal Select Agent Program.

October 2 Minority staff to the HELP Committee and staff to Sen. Patty Murray (D-WA) visited the NIOSH facility in Spokane, WA.

SME from NCEZID briefed staff to Reps. Eliot Engel (D-NY) and Anna Eshoo (D-CA) on antimicrobial resistance (AMR).

SME from the Office of the Associate Director for Policy and Strategy briefed by phone staff to Sen. Lamar Alexander (R-TN) on CDC's rural health activities.

October 3 SME from NCEZID briefed staff to Sen. Dick Blumenthal (D-CT) on the AMR initiative.

CONGRESSIONAL REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

September 17 Staff to Rep. Dan Kildee (D-MI) inquired about the Flint Registry.

September 19 Staff to Rep. Max Rose (D-NY) inquired about the WTC Health Program on behalf of a constituent.

September 23 Majority staff to the House Oversight and Reform Committee inquired about adverse childhood experiences.

CDCW staff shared information with Senate and House health legislative assistants and staff to the HELP and E&C Committees on Sickle Cell Awareness Month.

Staff to Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) inquired about the WTC Health Program on behalf of a constituent.

CDCW staff shared information with staff to impacted Members on the per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) multi-site health study.

Staff to Sen. Michael Bennet (D-CO) inquired about the PFAS multi-site announcement.

September 24 CDCW staff shared information with staff to the SFRC, HELP, HFAC, and E&C Committees on the 2018 Global Health Security Agenda annual report.

September 25 Staff to Rep. Bruce Westerman (R-AR) inquired about Lyme disease.

CDCW staff shared information with Senate and House health legislative assistants and staff to the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs (HSGAC), HELP,

House Homeland Security, and E&C Committees on the 20-year anniversary of the Laboratory Response Network.

Staff to Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-NY) inquired about the WTC Health Program on behalf of a constituent.

September 26 CDCW staff shared information with staff to Sen. Tom Carper (D-DE) and Rep. Lisa Blunt Rochester (D-DE) on the epidemiologic assistance for a tuberculosis cluster.

CDCW staff shared information with staff to the HELP Committee on CDC's activities assigned in the SUPPORT Act.

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CDCW staff shared information with staff to the California, Colorado, Texas, and Washington state delegations on severe silicosis.

September 27 Staff to Rep. Markwayne Mullin (R-OK) inquired about CDC's concussion training.

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CDCW staff shared information with staff to interested Members on maternal characteristics and infant outcomes in Appalachia and the Delta.

September 28 CDCW staff shared information with staff to the HELP Committee and Sen. Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) on flu vaccinations.

October 1 Staff to Rep. Robin Kelly (D-IL) invited CDC to participate at a health fair on HIV/AIDS.

Staff to Rep. Don Beyer (D-VA) inquired about water fluoridation.

CDCW staff shared information with majority staff to the Senate Special Aging Committee on falls data.

October 2 CDCW staff shared information with staff to the HELP and E&C Committees and the Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, and Wisconsin state delegations on EEE.

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CURRENT CORRESPONDENCE

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September 23 Sens. Jack Reed (D-RI) and Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI) wrote to the CDC Director regarding EEE.

September 24 Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) wrote to the CDC Director and EPA Administrator regarding PFAS.

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September 30 Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-CA) wrote to the CDC Director regarding the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommendation on flu shots.

For questions about this report, please contact [Marissa Thomas at mthomas9@cdc.gov](mailto:mthomas9@cdc.gov).

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Though suicides are America's largest firearm-related, public health problem, they're not the most chronicled. That distinction belongs to homicides, which represented 36.5 percent (14,542) of total gun deaths. Accidental firearm discharges, shooting by law enforcement and mass shootings making up the remainder.

Tragically, our gun suicide rate is [10 times](#) that of other high-income countries, and while we account for about 4 percent of the world's population, we have [35 percent](#) of the world's gun suicides. Guns are used in 51 percent of American suicide deaths and suicide rates are higher in states with higher [per-capita rates](#) of [gun ownership](#).



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Sincerely,

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I have a conflict for this. Are you interested in attending for me?



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I have a conflict for this. Are you interested in attending for me?



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Thursday, October 17

6:15 pm

Emory Conference Center Hotel -- Dogwood Room

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On Thursday, October 17, members of the [Big Cities Health Coalition](http://bigcitieshealth.org) will be at CDC meeting with various Center leadership/staff to discuss the organization's key priorities. That evening, members and invited guests will be networking over dinner at the Emory Conference Center. It is my pleasure to extend an invitation to each of you to join us.

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Please do not hesitate to reach out to us with questions. An RSVP to me or Gabby Nichols by October 3rd would be appreciated.

Best –
Chrissie Juliano

Chrissie Juliano, MPP

Executive Director

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Tomás Aragón, MD, DrPH, is the Health Officer of the City & County of San Francisco, and director of the Population Health Division (PHD) at the San Francisco Department of Public Health. As health officer, he exercises leadership and legal authority to protect and promote health. As PHD director, he directs public health services. His focus areas include health equity, lean enterprise transformation, **data science**, collective impact, and leadership development to tackle complex organizational and community challenges. He teaches epidemiologic R programming at the UC Berkeley School of Public Health, and maintains **two blogs: Population Health Data Science and Population Health Lean**. Dr. Aragón completed his medical degree at Harvard Medical School and his Doctor of Public Health degree at the University of California, Berkeley School of Public Health.

Rex Archer, MD, MPH, serves as Director of Health for the City of Kansas City, Missouri. In addition to serving on the Public Health Accreditation Board's (PHAB) Board of Directors, he is a past president of the National Association of County and City Health Officials. Under Dr. Archer's leadership, Kansas City is one of the first health departments in the United States to achieve national accreditation and the first in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Region VII. Dr. Archer completed his medical degree at the University of Kansas, and his General Preventive Medicine Public Health Residency and Master of Public Health degree at the University of Michigan.

Allison Arwady, MD, MPH is the Acting Commissioner of the Chicago Department of Public Health. She has been at CDPH for four years in the role of Chief Medical Officer before serving as Acting Commissioner. As Chief Medical Officer, she oversaw the disease control, environmental health, emergency preparedness, and behavioral health divisions. She has also worked on disease outbreaks, immunization promotion, tuberculosis response, substance misuse and more. Prior to CDPH, **Dr. Arwady worked for the CDC as an Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer based at the Illinois Department of Public Health**. She earned her bachelor's degree from Harvard University and her master's degree in public health from Columbia University. She completed medical school and clinical training at Yale University. She is a board-certified internal medicine physician and pediatrician, and she continues to see primary care patients as a volunteer at Chicago's largest free clinic.

Rachael Banks, MPA, is the Public Health Director for Multnomah County (Portland) Health Department. In her professional roles, she works with colleagues to convene partners to advance policy and systemic strategies to eliminate health inequities and support a community health improvement plan (CHIP) designed specifically to achieve health equity. She leads the public health division's 300 plus employees in the core areas of environmental health, communicable disease prevention, chronic disease prevention and health promotion. Ms. Banks received her Bachelor's degree in Psychology from Gonzaga University and her Master of Public Administration degree from Portland State University.

Oxiris Barbot, MD, is Commissioner of the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, having served as First Deputy Commissioner since 2014. Previously, Dr. Barbot led the Baltimore City Health Department for four years. Before serving as Baltimore Health Commissioner, Dr. Barbot worked in the Office of School Health at the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and Department of Education as medical director. In 2010, Dr. Barbot received the Hispanic Health Leadership Award from the National Hispanic Medical Association. Dr. Barbot received a Bachelor's degree from Yale University and holds a medical degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. She completed her residency at George Washington University's Children's National Medical Center.

Caroline Brunton, JD, MPH is a program officer for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Michigan. As part of the Food, Health & Well-Being team, she provides leadership and oversight for on-the-ground execution of programming efforts by evaluating grant proposals, conducting background research, preparation of funding documents, grant portfolio monitoring, promoting community connections and providing grantee technical assistance. Prior to joining the foundation, Caroline was with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia for 13 years. Caroline holds a bachelor's degree in microbiology from the University of Rhode Island, as well as a master's degree in epidemiology from the University of Michigan and a Juris Doctorate from Georgia State University.

Virginia Caine, MD, is Director of the Marion County (Indianapolis) Public Health Department. She is also an Associate Professor at IU School of Medicine. Dr. Caine is a founding member of a collaborative effort among hospitals and the Regenstrief Institute for Health Care to sign onto the nation's best and nationally recognized Indiana Health Information Exchange. She provided extensive technical assistance to the Indianapolis Marion County City Council as they crafted the smoke free air ordinances in 2005 and in 2012 resulting in a strong comprehensive smoke free policy for Indianapolis. She is Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the National Medical Association and current Chair of the Infectious Diseases Section. She is a board member for the CDC Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR) Editorial Board. Dr. Caine earned her medical degree at New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, completed her Internal Medicine residency at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and received her Infectious Diseases fellowship training at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Sara Cody, MD, has served as Health Officer for Santa Clara County (San Jose) since September 2013 and the Health Director since 2015. As Health Officer, Dr. Cody has broad authority to protect and promote the health of Santa Clara County's 1.8 million residents. Prior to her appointment as Health Officer, Dr. Cody served as Deputy Health Officer and Communicable Disease Control Officer at the Santa Clara County Public Health Department for 15 years. Dr. Cody completed an Internal Medicine residency at Stanford University Hospital and medical school at Yale University School of Medicine. Following residency, she worked for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as an EIS Officer assigned to the Division of Communicable Disease Control at the California Department of Health Services (now the California Department of Public Health). Dr. Cody is currently the Chair-Elect of BCHC.

Kelly Colopy, MPP, is the Director of the Long Beach (CA) Department of Health and Human Services. The Department includes Public Health, Environmental Health, Emergency Management, Homeless Services Continuum of Care, Housing Authority, and Family Preservation services. Previously, she served as the Associate Director for Salt Lake County's (Utah) Human Services Department, providing leadership and coordination in the areas of public health, aging services, behavioral health, community development, criminal justice services and jail re-entry, youth at risk, and library services. She holds a Master of Public Policy degree from Duke University, and a bachelor's degree in Political Science from Smith College.

Ms. Colopy is currently the Chair of BCHC.

Muntu Davis, MD, MPH, is the Health Officer in Los Angeles County, California. Previously, he was the health officer and director at the Alameda County Health Department. He also practiced medicine in urban and rural primary care and urgent care clinics in California. Dr. Davis received his medical degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, and completed a residency in Family Medicine at Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital. He completed the California Endowment Scholars in Health Policy Fellowship and received his Master of Public Health degree from Harvard School of Public Health.

Letitia Dzirasa, MD is the Commissioner of the Baltimore City Health Department. Her special interests include obesity management and prevention, trauma-informed care in children and adolescents, and expanded use of technology to improve health outcomes. Most recently, Dr. Dzirasa served as Health Innovation Officer for Fearless Solutions, a Baltimore-based digital services firm that builds custom software solutions for government clients, where she led and provided the vision for their healthcare information technology practice. Dr. Dzirasa holds a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County and a Doctorate of Medicine from Meharry Medical College. After completing her residency at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, she served as a general pediatrician at a primary care practice, and held various leadership positions at Baltimore Medical System, a community-based non-profit that provides health care and wraparound services to clients.

Tom Farley, MD, MPH is the Commissioner of the Philadelphia Department of Public Health. He is a physician trained in pediatrics and epidemiology who has worked in a variety of roles in public health. In 2015, Farley was the CEO of The Public Good Projects, a nonprofit organization that uses messages in the mass media to combat the nation's greatest health problems. From 2009 to 2014, Farley was the health commissioner for New York City. Before joining the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Agency, Farley was chair of the Department of Community Health Sciences at the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine. He served in the Centers for Disease Control's Epidemic Intelligence Service and worked for the CDC and the Louisiana Office of Public Health from 1989 to 2000.

Denise Fair, MPH, FACHE is the Chief Public Health Officer of the Detroit Health Department. Board certified in healthcare management from the American College of Healthcare Executives, she has over 12 years of leadership experience in regional management of ambulatory outpatient sites, financial management, strategic planning, project management, physician relations, change management, consulting, and program planning and development.

She previously served as a Group Practice Director for Henry Ford Health System, where she provided executive oversight of three primary care clinics and multi-specialty medical centers. Ms. Fair obtained her Bachelor of Arts from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and Master of Public Health from the University of California at Berkeley. She is currently completing her Master of Business Administration in Finance at the Mike Ilitch School of Business at Wayne State University.

Marcy Flanagan, DBA, MPH, MA is the public health director of Maricopa County. Among her duties as health director, Ms. Flanagan is responsible for setting public health policy, responding to public health emergencies as well as monitoring and detecting outbreaks of and preventing the spread of more than 80 reportable communicable diseases. She previously served as director of Pima County Department of Public Health. She has held various public health positions and served on numerous boards and commissions including the National Association of County and City Health Officials, International Leadership Association, and American Public Health Association, and the Arizona Association of Local Health Officers, where she serves as the current president. Ms. Flanagan earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from University of Arizona and a master's in administration, a master's in public health and a doctorate in business administration.

Merle Gordon, MPA, was appointed as the Director of the Cleveland Department of Public Health in 2016. She leads a team of over 140 people who serve as stewards of public health for the residents and visitors of the City of Cleveland. At 27, she was the youngest woman elected to serve on Cleveland City Council, representing the neighborhoods of Old Brooklyn and Brooklyn Centre. After stepping down from City Council, she attended the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, where she earned a Master of Public Administration degree. She returned to Cleveland and worked at the Cleveland Clinic as their Public Policy Director, Kaiser Permanente Ohio as their Director of Community Benefit, and HealthSpan as their Director of Government Affairs and Exchange Operations. Ms. Gordon earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and Housing Policy from Hampshire College and studied healthcare management at Case Western Reserve University.

Gibbie Harris, MSPH, BSN, RN, was named Director of the Mecklenburg County Health Department in October 2017 after serving as the Interim Health Director. The department's work encompasses clinical services, preventive health, case management, health partnerships, and population health. Previously, Harris served as the Health Director of Buncombe County for six years, the Health Director of Wake County for 10 years, and other leadership roles in the Department for the previous 7 years. During her tenure in Buncombe County, the County won the RWJF Culture of Health Prize. Ms. Harris graduated from University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill School of Nursing with a Bachelor's degree in Nursing and a Nurse Practitioner Certificate. She also earned a Master of Science degree from the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health with a concentration in health policy and administration.

Stephanie Hayden, MSW, is the Director of Austin Public Health, having previously served as both the Interim Director and Deputy Director over the past several years. As Deputy Director, she oversaw the operations of the Health Equity and Community Engagement Division, which included management of Health Equity – Quality of Life Programs, HIV Planning Council, HIV Resources Administration, Planning and Evaluation and Social Services Policy.

Ms. Hayden is a Licensed Master Level Social Worker who has spent more than twenty years providing services and managing programs in the field of social services. She has worked in several direct social work settings including psychiatric services, school based, chemical dependency, crisis intervention, and counseling. Stephanie has worked for the City of Austin since 2001. Prior to serving as Deputy Director, she served as Assistant Director over the Community Services Division, Family and Youth Services Manager, Social Services Supervisor and Program Supervisor at the South Austin Neighborhood Center.

Patty Hayes, RN, MN, is Director of Public Health – Seattle & King County. Prior to her role as Director, Patty led the department's largest division, Community Health Services. Ms Hayes previously served as the Executive Director of WithinReach, a statewide non-profit that connects families to food and health resources. She also worked for the Washington State Department of Health in various positions including Assistant Secretary of Health for Community & Family Health and Director of Legislative, Policy and Constituent Relations. In 2015, Ms. Hayes received the Cynthia F. Shurtleff Award, a statewide honor that recognizes extraordinary leadership and dedication to the health and well-being of women, children and families in Washington, and in 2014, she received the Heroine of Health Care award from the Center of Women and Democracy. Ms. Hayes has nursing and master degrees from the University of Washington School of Nursing and was inducted into the Washington Nursing Hall of Fame in 2002. Most recently, she was appointed as honorary Assistant Dean to the University of Washington School of Nursing. In November, 2017 Patty was named one of the most influential people of the year by Seattle Magazine.

Philip Huang, MD, MPH, is the Director of Dallas Health and Human Services as of February 2019. He previously served as the Medical Director and Health Authority for Austin Public Health since April 2008. Dr. Huang formerly served as Medical Director for Chronic Disease Prevention at the Texas Department of State Health Services and Chief of the Bureau of Chronic Disease and Tobacco Prevention at the former Texas Department of Health (TDH) for more than 15 years. Dr. Huang received his Bachelor degree in Civil Engineering from Rice University, his medical degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, and his Master of Public Health degree from Harvard with a concentration in Health Policy and Management.

Fermin Leguen, MD, MPH is the Acting Health Officer, Chief Medical Officer and Director of Clinical Services at the Southern Nevada Health District (Las Vegas). Previously, Dr. Leguen gained 10 years' experience in local public health at Miami-Dade County Health Department as Medical Executive Director and Epidemiology Director, where he led clinical operations and programmatic activities of the Office of Epidemiology and Disease Control, Public Health Preparedness, the Special Immunizations Program and Laboratory Services.

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Chrissie Juliano, MPP, is the Executive Director of the Big Cities Health Coalition, having started as the Deputy Director in December 2014. She has over 15 years of public health policy, research, and advocacy experience developing, planning, and implementing opportunities for collaboration, consensus building, and strategic outreach. Previously, Ms. Juliano was a Senior Program Manager at RESOLVE, where she oversaw the Health Program, conducted outreach, and built strategic partnerships mostly key stakeholders. Prior to that, Ms. Juliano conducted outreach at the FDA Center for Tobacco Products and the Trust for America's Health, where she managed a stakeholder outreach, consensus building projects, and wrote policy and advocacy publications. Ms. Juliano holds a Master of Public Policy degree from the University of Chicago's Harris School and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Communication from the George Washington University.

Gretchen Musicant, MPH, BSN, is the Minneapolis Health Commissioner, where she oversees the Health Department, whose mission is to "improve the quality of life for all people in the city by protecting the environment, preventing disease and injury, promoting healthy behaviors, and creating a city that is a healthy place to live, work and play." Under her leadership, Minneapolis was recognized in 2012 by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation as one of six communities that are making great strides in their journey toward better health. In 2014 she received the Gaylord Anderson Award for Leadership in Public Health from the University of Minnesota School of Public Health. She has both a Bachelor in Nursing and a Master of Public Health degree from the University of Minnesota.

LaQuandra Nesbitt, MD, MPH, is a board-certified family physician who became the Director of the District of Columbia Department of Health in Washington, D.C. in January 2015. Prior to her role in DC, Dr. Nesbitt served as the Director of the Louisville Metro Department of Public Health and Wellness where she led initiatives on Affordable Care Act implementation, health equity, and violence prevention. Dr. Nesbitt received her Bachelor's degree in Biochemistry from the University of Michigan, her medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine, and a Master of Public Health degree in Health Care Management and Policy from the Harvard School of Public Health. She completed her Family Medicine residency in the University of Maryland's Department of Family Medicine, where she served as chief resident.

Gabrielle Nichols, MSPH, is a Program Associate with BCHC. Prior to joining BCHC, Ms. Nichols was a Public Health Associate with the CDC stationed at the Chicago Department of Public Health. In Chicago, she worked predominately on substance use and behavioral health, with a focus on applying a public health lens to opioid-related overdose death prevention and substance use disorder treatment using data to inform enhanced collaboration among city agencies, state departments, and community partners. Ms. Nichols earned a Masters of Science in Public Health from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health and a Bachelor of Science in Neuroscience and Psychology from Temple University.

Grace Guerrero Ramirez, MSPH, is the de Beaumont Foundation's Association of Schools and Programs of Public Health (ASPPH) Philanthropy Fellow. She completed her Master of Science in Public Health degree at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in the department of Population, Family, and Reproductive Health. She has a strong interest in maternal and child health, reproductive justice, and health disparities. As a graduate student, Grace worked for the Early Childhood Services Research Program, where she conducted qualitative research to understand staff experiences working with families with substance use problems and/or substance exposed newborns. Prior to attending graduate school, Grace researched the efficacy of a psychosocial intervention for youth from Puerto Rico with type 1 diabetes and depression. She co-authored an article on suicidal ideation and quality of life among this population. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras.

Mysheika Roberts, MD, MPH, leads the Columbus Health Department, which is focused on neighborhood-based approaches that address the social determinants of health from safe, affordable housing and education to jobs and violent crime, in order to decrease health disparities. Dr. Roberts has a prolific 16-year public health background at local, state and national levels. Prior to her appointment as Health Commissioner in December 2017, she was the Medical Director and Assistant Health Commissioner at Columbus Public Health. Dr. Roberts extends her service to the community beyond the walls of Columbus Public Health where she is active on several boards. She earned her medical degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine and her Master of Public Health degree from the University of Michigan. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

Vinny Taneja, MBBS, MPH, has served as Health Director for Tarrant County Public Health since September 2014. He brings to the department 13 years of experience in public health and healthcare at the local, regional and state levels. Most recently, Taneja served as the Deputy Health Officer for Wayne County health department in Michigan. He received a medical degree (MBBS) from Manipal Academy in India. He then pursued his passion for public health by obtaining a Masters in Public Health (MPH) at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Kentucky. In 2006, Taneja served as an ambassador to Wisconsin Governor's e-Health Initiative. He helped develop a strategic plan for statewide adoption and exchange of electronic health records. Taneja graduated as a fellow from Mid-America Regional Public Health Leadership Institute at UIC Chicago, focusing on Public Health Leadership under the Affordable Care Act.

Monica Valdes Lupi, JD, MPH, became the Executive Director of the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) in February 2016. Prior to re-joining BPHC, Ms. Valdes Lupi served as the Chief Program Officer for the Health Systems Transformation team at the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials (ASTHO). Ms. Valdes Lupi also served as the Deputy Commissioner for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and as the Chief of Staff at the Boston Public Health Commission. She received her JD from the Dickinson School of Law, her Master of Public Health degree from the Boston University School of Public Health, and her Bachelor of Arts from Bryn Mawr College.

Kimi Watkins-Tartt is the public health director of Alameda County Public Health Department. She is an experienced Public Health Administrator with a demonstrated history of working in the government administration industry. Ms. Watkins-Tartt has been with the Alameda County Public Health Department since 1991 in various positions, including program management and Community Health Services Division Administrator. She earned a B.A focused in Psychology from the University of California, Davis.

Stephen Williams, MEd, MPA, serves as the Director for the Houston Health Department. Prior to serving as the Health Director in Houston, he served as Administrator of Public Health and Deputy Director of Austin/Travis County Health and Human Services Department. Mr. Williams led the Enroll Gulf Coast collaborative, which has allowed stakeholders across the Gulf Coast to work together as partners with a common strategy and organization to provide outreach and enrollment to the region's estimated 1.4 million uninsured individuals. Mr. Williams chairs the Texas Department of State Health Services Public Health Funding and Policy Committee and the Coalition of the Homeless of Houston/Harris County. He is an Adjunct Professor at the UT School of Public Health and a former chair of the Harris County System of Hope Board, as well as past President for TX Association of Local Health Officials. Mr. Williams received his Master of Public Administration degree from Baruch College, City University New York, and a Master of Education degree from Auburn University.

Wilma Wooten, MD, MPH, is the public health officer for the County of San Diego. She received both professional degrees from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, followed by the completion of residency training at the Georgetown/Providence Hospital Family Practice Residency Program in Washington, DC. She has been with the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency since 2001, initially as the Deputy Health Officer and has served as the Public Health Officer since February 2007. She is an ardent supporter of public health and has a strong interest in health disparities and health equity. Dr. Wooten is a past Board member and president of the California Conference of Local Health Officers; current Board member and past President of the Health Officers Association of California; and past Board member of NACCHO. Dr. Wooten is a current Board member of the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) of Directors and member of the Advisory Committee to the Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). *Dr. Wooten is currently the Vice-Chair of the Coalition.*

Big Cities Health Coalition

Visit to CDC

Thursday, October 17, 2019



Agenda

Goals/Objectives

- Network with colleagues and CDC Leaders
- Meet and share big city perspectives/insights with various CDC Centers/Leaders

Thursday, October 17 CDC Roybal Campus, Bldg. 21, Room 12105

- 7:35 AM** **Meet in Lobby to Walk to CDC**
We need to depart the hotel no later than 7:45 as it is about a 10 to 15 minute walk over to CDC. It will also take us some time to clear security. Please have government issued ID.
- 8:15** **Breakfast Available in Meeting Room**
- 8:30** **Welcome and Review of Agenda and Materials, Goals and Objectives, Logistics**
Kelly Colopy, Long Beach, and BCHC Chair
Chrissie Juliano, BCHC Executive Director
- 9:00** **Office of the Director**
Facilitator: Kelly Colopy
 - Jay Butler, Deputy Director for Infectious Diseases, CDC
 - *Group Discussion*
 - What are CDC's most pressing challenges/issues, and how can BCHC best help/support the Agency?
- 9:45** **Break**
- 10:00** **National Center for Injury Prevention and Control**
Facilitator: Sara Cody, San Jose/Santa Clara County, BCHC Chair-Elect
 - Deb Houry, Center Director
 - Grant Baldwin, Director, Division of Overdose Prevention
 - Judy Qualters, Director, Division of Injury Prevention
 - Linda Dalhberg, Senior Advisor to the Director, Division of Violence Prevention
 - *BCHC Stories from the Field*
 - Gretchen Musicant, Minneapolis
 - *Group Discussion*
 - Emerging trends? Successes? Challenges? Being seen in the field? At CDC?
 - What are CDC's most pressing challenges/issues, and how can BCHC best help/support the Agency?

11:15 Center for State, Tribal, Local, and Territorial Support

Facilitator: Kelly Colopy

- Jose Montero, Director
- *Group Discussion*
 - Emerging trends? Successes? Challenges? Being seen in the field? At CDC?
 - What are CDC's most pressing challenges/issues, and how can BCHC best help/support the Agency?

12:15 PM Lunch Break (Provided in Meeting Space)

1:15 National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention

Facilitator: Wilma Wooten, San Diego (County), BCHC Vice-Chair

- Gail Bolan, MD, Director, Division of STD Prevention
- Eugene McCray, Director, Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention (DHAP)
- John Brooks, Chief Medical Officer, DHAP
- Janet Cleveland, Deputy Director for Prevention Programs, DHAP
- *BCHC Stories from the Field*
 - Gibbie Harris, Charlotte/Mecklenburg County
 - Vinny Tanja, Fort Worth/Tarrant County
- *Group Discussion*
 - Emerging trends? Successes? Challenges? Being seen in the field? At CDC?
 - What are CDC's most pressing challenges/issues, and how can BCHC best help/support the Agency?

2:30 Break

2:45 Measles Discussion

Facilitator: Wilma Wooten

- Oxiris Barbot, Commissioner, New York City
- Cindy Weinbaum, Deputy Division Director, Immunization Services Division, National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Disease
- *Group Discussion*
 - Emerging trends? Successes? Challenges? Being seen in the field? At CDC?
 - What are CDC's most pressing challenges/issues, and how can BCHC best help/support the Agency?

4:00 Vaping Discussion with Office of Smoking and Health

Facilitator: Sara Cody

- Brian King, Deputy Director for Research Translation, Office on Smoking and Health
- *Group Discussion*
 - Emerging trends? Successes? Challenges? Being seen in the field? At CDC?
 - What are CDC's most pressing challenges/issues, and how can BCHC best help/support the Agency?

5:00 Adjourn and Walk Back to Emory Conference Center

From: lademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Sent: Mon, 4 Nov 2019 18:36:17 +0000
To: (b)(6)
Subject: Fwd: The Daily 202: Marco Rubio thinks Catholic social doctrine can save capitalism

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From: The Washington Post <email@washingtonpost.com>
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Marco Rubio thinks Catholic social doctrine ca



Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.) chats in the Capitol before a Senate Republican lunch. (Matt M



BY JAMES HOHMANN

with Mariana Alfaro

THE BIG IDEA: Marco Rubio regrets mocking philosophy majors.

“Going back to when I ran for president, one of the moments that people remember,” the senator from Florida said in an interview. “Since that time, I’ve actually been r
anymore.”

Rubio said his underlying point about the importance of vocational education conservatism and save the country. The senator argues that the primary purpose of his nomination to Donald Trump in 2016 that corporate executives, by prioritizing profit over the existential crisis of confidence in the underpinnings of the free-enterprise system.

The senator has [carefully picked his spots](#) when it comes to airing public disapproval. Notable exceptions, such as voting to override Trump's declaration of a national emergency in the quintessential battleground state, Rubio remains well positioned on the road.

The senator shared with me a 17-page working draft of a lecture he's prepared gets quite philosophical for a politician. For example, Rubio cites the Greek philosopher Seneca ("That which goes to pieces along with it") and the Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius ("That which goes to pieces along with it").

Rubio also leans on his personal faith while discussing his increasingly conservative his prepared remarks is a lengthy rumination on an encyclical issued by Pope Francis on the Church's response to the disruptions of the Industrial Revolution. Leo endorses the right to own private property. More broadly, the pope rejected socialism.

"The social doctrine of the church is not something that gets a lot of attention in the media coverage. But there's a very rich social doctrine that sometimes is misinterpreted as just work, but also on the obligation of the employer and of the private economy to provide for the common good."

Rubio said he believes the 128-year-old treatise from the Vatican takes on the challenge of which is antagonistic to Christianity and human rights. "China is undertaking a massive project to possibly take on this challenge ... if we do not first confront our crises at home, we can't afford to leave anyone behind," he plans to say in his speech. "As Robert Kennedy said, 'We can't have good economics without good politics.'"

The senator will call for an embrace of what he calls “common-good capitalism and the pursuit of mutual benefits. “We've lost this concept in American life that all but the concept of obligation has gone away and oftentimes people forget the

He presents his proposal as a corrective to the excesses of both parties became conventional wisdom on the political right, and the belief that economic growth has become the conventional wisdom of the political left,” he said. “For almost 50 years, we have taken two very misguided positions. The result has inflicted tremendous harm on Americans.

The senator blames what’s known as “shareholder primacy theory” for the problems we found when they arrived from Cuba in 1956 to weakened families and communities, and less time to participate in civic or church life.

“When dignified work is unavailable, more families need Thanksgiving meals and holiday remarks. “When dignified work is unavailable, men are hit especially hard, be



Marco Rubio speaks to reporters after a meeting with President Trump at the White House

Rubio calls for government policies that disincentivize selfish corporate in domestic manufacturing and new research. He also wants to change

Rubio said he's trying to use his perch as chairman of the Senate Committee more financing toward small manufacturers rather than "lifeless corporate cor

"Our number one objective in economic policy should not simply be GDP growth policy should be the creation of dignified work for Americans because of all th

Tuesday's speech will build on [an article](#) Rubio wrote in August for a journal of economics.

Rubio defended bringing his faith into a conversation about economics fortunate, telling the truth and being courteous. He said Christianity and r crassness of this culture.”

In his prepared remarks, the senator makes a joke about the blowback t Notre Dame a few weeks ago. “I am here today fully aware that ... nowadays and public policy, we’ll be accused of supporting a ‘religious theocracy’ right c started my remarks by quoting from some mainstream acceptable sources of the writings of a 19th-century Italian named Vincenzo Pecci.” (Pecci is Pope I

When I asked whether his speech should be read as a critique of Trump Trumpism,” he said.

“There’s no doubt that the election of Donald Trump has revealed things to pe look at polling I’ve seen over the last couple of years, a growing number of A them as a threat to the country. That sort of political tribalism I don’t think is u that on social media or the press, the president or the Democrats. The truth c people that are different than them politically.”

Rubio said he fears the impeachment process will only worsen these tr tribalism. “I do think impeachment is a traumatic experience for a country and see him removed, that’s what the ballot box is for. That doesn’t mean impeac consider what’s in the best interest of America.”

He said the president’s political success revealed the need for more sys economic numbers that ebb and flow,” Rubio explained. “Some of them are v this lingering sense that, you know, there’s some sort of sickness that’s taken leaving people disconnected, separated, divided, anxious and so forth.”

Rubio was adamant that he's not "triangulating" with the times. "Honest president, the theme was 'A New American Century,' and the central argument is that this is a continuing development of that thought process."

He said his advocacy for "common-good capitalism" is partly driven by

"Some politicians today entice us to embrace socialism, with the promise that they will take care of you," he said in his speech on Tuesday. "Because a government that guarantees you a job that promises you free health care is also one that decides who your doctor is and what school you must go to and what you are taught."

Because he's speaking to an audience of students, Rubio said he wants

to make sure that the system that has been rigged against them by the very people who created these problems is fixed. He said that the people who have raised tuition. The people who brazenly adopted the motto 'greed is good' in the economy. It is a truth recognized in both ancient and contemporary times that



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WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING:



Steve Easterbrook, second from left, attends the opening of McDonald's new headquarters

-- **McDonald's fired chief executive Steve Easterbrook after the fast-food relationship with an employee.** [Hannah Knowles reports](#): "The board voted against manager relationships with direct or indirect reports ... Easterbrook c. 'Given the values of the company, I agree with the board that it is time for me the firing. Easterbrook, a former head of the company's U.K. operations, is di

- The company's announcement last night said details of Ea Last year, he made \$15.9 million.
- Trend: Companies have been implementing stricter rules a CEO [was forced out](#) for breaking his company's rules by ha



Trump says he won't commit to keeping government open past Nov. 21 deadline

IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY LATEST:

-- **Acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney's allies in the administration with Trump.** [Rachael Bade](#), [Josh Dawsey](#) and [Erica Werner](#) report: "Russell Vought intends a concerted defiance of congressional subpoenas in coming days, and is creating a potentially critical firewall regarding the alleged use of foreign aid to Ukraine because Democrats are pressing for details about why the White House budget cuts are necessary."

"Vought, who serves in an acting capacity in the job Mulvaney once held, has been vocal against the impeachment inquiry as a way to bolster it, according to two sources who refer to them, are going to Capitol Hill and testifying, said a person who regularly speaks to the White House."

how to criticize them, complained that his lawyers are not doing enough to stop people working in his own administration, current and former officials said. 'H

"Congressional Republicans are also predicting that Mulvaney's deputy impeachment investigators— though a White House spokesman and Blair' phone call when Trump asked Ukraine's president for a 'favor' ... Michael Duff foreign aid decisions in the OMB, signed the OMB document freezing the Uki [Wisconsin Republican Party.](#)]

"Trump [suggested on Sunday](#) he could continue exerting his prerogative shutdown later this month if negotiations with Democrats don't lead to 1 summoned Brian McCormack, OMB associate director for natural resources,

-- Also not expected to show up for their depositions are National Security House counsel's office. ([ABC News](#))

-- House Intelligence Chairman Adam Schiff [told CNN](#) that transcripts from week.

-- An attorney for the whistleblower who first drew attention to Trump's questions directly to his client instead of going through the panel's Den confirmed his client's offer to the top Republican on the Intelligence Committee also protecting the individual's identity. In recent days, Trump and his allies have person's motives. Questions 'cannot seek identifying info, regarding which we client's desire to be seen as nonpartisan. 'We stand ready to cooperate and € ([Remember: Trump only responded to written questions from the special court](#)

-- Internal documents from Bob Mueller's probe show that Trump's 2016 and not Russians may have been responsible for hacking the Democrat

documents show that Manafort's protege, deputy campaign manager Rick Gates [in the investigation]. Gates told the FBI that Manafort had shared his theory of Ukraine with how early people in Trump's orbit were pushing the unsubstantiated theory already in March, and the current House impeachment investigation of Trump. ...

"The documents show that Gates told the FBI that Trump adviser Michael Flynn had shared his theory of Ukraine with how early people in Trump's orbit were pushing the unsubstantiated theory already in March, and the current House impeachment investigation of Trump. ..."
Regarding Ukraine, a summary of an interview with Gates conducted in April 2019, 'an alternative narrative' that was also advanced at the time by Konstantin Kilimnik — an errand boy for the Russian effort mounted leading to Election Day, **Erik Prince, a military contractor for the campaign create 'an alternative narrative' about Russia's efforts —**

-- In a "60 Minutes" interview, Maria Butina, the Russian agent who just tried to infiltrate the National Rifle Association. "You traveled across the U.S. making connections with Republicans so that you could influence U.S. policy, and you were in prison. **"If I were not Russian, that would be called social networking,"** Butina said.



Elizabeth Warren speaks during a fish fry in Iowa this weekend. (Charlie Neibergall/AP)

2020 WATCH:

-- Sens. Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren, rivals for the affections of themselves from each other. "Sanders's campaign is seeking to find a balance disagreements with Joe Biden, which his aides are eager to amplify, they are [report](#).

In an interview with ABC News, Sanders criticized Warren's recently released the middle-class tax hikes that he admits his plan would require. Sanders Warren's proposal that businesses would redirect their current health-care pa

Sanders's criticism during a gaggle, Warren sought to reaffirm their share they would pay slightly less than they do now and would save on human resc

Meanwhile, Pete Buttigieg backtracked somewhat on Sunday from his c mayor continued to train much of his fire on the senator from Massachu bus tour, touting his plan of "Medicare for all who want it."

Sanders campaigned last night in Minnesota before a crowd of more th weekend with another member of the Squad: Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez Katie Porter (D-Calif.), in Davenport, Iowa. Porter was one of Warren's studen

-- Three months before the Iowa caucuses and one year before the gene remains both competitive and fluid.

Warren and Buttigieg are steadily rising. Along with Biden and Sanders [Post-ABC News national poll](#): "Democrats see [Biden] as the strongest lea But he holds no advantage on five other attributes, including policy issi [Warren] and [Sanders] trailing, Warren within the margin of error. Meanwhi month, with more than 4 in 10 Democrats saying he is not in good enough he whom to support, with about 1 in 10 having no current preference and about 1 candidate."

- Among Democrats and Democratic-leaning registered voters **held today, while 23 percent would support Warren as** their first or second choice for the nomination, roughly mat
- Biden continues to lead on the question of electability, with compared with 17 percent who say the same for Warren a

- Asked which candidate “best understands the problems of Biden and 20 percent for Warren.

-- Meanwhile, a **Fox News national poll** found that Biden leads the race v Sanders at 19 percent. Buttigieg received 7 percent. The Fox poll found th

- Biden benefits from 80 percent of Democratic voters sayin believe he can do that, while 57 percent feel the same way
- More than 1 in 4 Democratic primary voters said they wish percent of Warren supporters.
- Seventy-eight percent of GOP primary voters want to keep

-- **And an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll** found that Biden leads Trump by

- Forty-six percent of registered voters said they are certain to vote for him.
- Nearly half of all Americans – 49 percent – support impeac

-- **A New York Times Upshot/Siena College poll** found that Trump trails I
The poll also found that:

- The president’s advantage in the Electoral College relative
- The president’s lead among white, working-class voters ne

-- **None of the top Democrats vying for the nomination would beat Trum**
found. Biden and Warren are running 7 percentage points behind Trump in T
voters.

-- Trump was met with boos and cheers at a mixed martial arts event on
[report](#): “In a tweet Sunday morning, Trump sought to highlight the positive, co
likening the atmosphere at the event to a campaign rally. ... Unlike at a camp
spectator at a sporting event was decidedly mixed. ... Both boos and cheers
negative reception.”

-- Realignment watch: As Andy Beshear campaigned through eastern K
have much time to deliver his message before Trump arrives for a rally
rural counties where Trump received as much as 80 percent of the vote just t
promised to expand health care, support teachers and public education, and
several years. He did not mention Trump or the impeachment inquiry targetin
[edition of the 202.](#)]

“Trump will campaign for Beshear’s Republican opponent, Gov. Matt Be
northern Kentucky, more than 100 supporters showed up to support Bevin an
between the Ohio River and a set of railroad tracks. After a uniformed sheriff
on Trump’s impeachment. ... **Since late September, when House Speaker**
numbers have steadily ticked upward, according to two Republican ope
shortly after his May primary, has pulled about even in his internal figures ...

“A Beshear campaign adviser ... said their internal poll shows them with
digit advantage among those who are most excited about this election.’
and Lexington, which is home to the University of Kentucky, while replicating
Beshear, who is backed by an army of teachers who strongly opposed Bevin’

-- Biden joined former Virginia governor Terry McAuliffe and local Demc
“Democrats are hoping to take majorities in the House of Delegates and state
in the House and 20-19 in the Senate; each chamber has one vacancy. ‘As \

National Rifle Association headquarters, a short distance from the rally. losing our soul in this country.'

"Gun policy was named by voters as the top overall issue this election y
Virginia Beach in May, prompting Gov. Ralph Northam (D) to convene a spec
legislature shut down the July session in 90 minutes without taking up a singl
since ...

"Biden's appearance at the rally on Sunday came a day after Vice Presic
on Tuesday. As he introduced Biden, McAuliffe noted Pence's Saturday app
'Guess who has not come to Virginia even though the White House is only 1.'

-- Connecting the dots: All politics used to be local. Then along came Tr
thanks both to President Trump and to overarching issues that transcend stat
Mississippi — Trump and his party are praying that the national overwhelms
Friday and is scheduled to be in Kentucky on Monday. He hopes to show GC
House impeaches him and Republican senators have to decide whether to re

Before



After



The dome of a Uighur mosque in Artush, Xinjiang, was removed in 2018.

Source: Satellite image analysis by Uyghurism.com/Bahram Sintash

(Satellite images via Google Earth)



THE NEW WORLD ORDER:

-- If you read one story today, make it this: “In China, every day is Krista known as the ‘Night of Broken Glass,’ hundreds of synagogues and Jewish businesses. It was in a sense the starting gun for the genocide that culminate demolition of mosques and bulldozing of cemeteries is a continuing, relentless

“In a cultural genocide with few parallels since World War II, thousands confined to camps, where aging imams are shackled and young men are month of Ramadan, forced to drink and smoke in violation of their faith, barre most astonishing feature of this crime against humanity — China has managed crime scene.

“Which makes all the more significant the publication last week of a headcount of Uyghur Mosques and Shrines,” by Bahram K. Sintash. Sintash, 37, lives in a world that has never known.’ Sintash knows: Chinese police took his father into custody and interviews with recent exiles — escapees might be an apter term — himself says he fears this is China’s ‘final solution’ to destroy the Uighur people we prayed is gone.”

-- China’s Communist Party and its leader, Xi Jinping, are trying to create tirelessly for the motherland. She wasn’t interested in enriching herself but in becoming a martyr for the Communist cause this summer. She is Huang Wenxi, an anachronistic China. ... Heroes have a special place in the Communist Party’s Media Project. ... Under Xi, the party has made extra efforts to protect the authenticity. Xi could hardly hope for a better embodiment of his ideology than the smiling fabricated cultural icon of Mao Zedong’s times.”

-- Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross and other American officials are trying to skip. [From the AP](#): “Ross told a gathering of about 1,000 people at the private administration is ‘extremely engaged and fully committed to this region.’ **Trump** **the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.** He read a letter Monday at Aran Chan-ocha, inviting ASEAN leaders to the U.S. for a special summit next year.

-- In India, air pollution levels have become “unbearable.” [From the BBC](#) cause respiratory illnesses. Low visibility caused more than 30 flights to be delayed and plates to drive on given days.”

-- Related: The Environmental Protection Agency will scale back federal “The proposals, which scale back two rules adopted in 2015, affect the disposal of waste produce while burning coal. Both forms of waste can contain mercury, arsenic

would allow extensions that could keep unlined coal ash waste ponds open for as long as 10 years. "If the wastewater would come from the voluntary use of new filtration technology."

-- Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador and his country's n
Chapo. Mary Beth Sheridan reports: "Gen. Carlos Gaytán blasted the preside
imprisoned former Sinaloa cartel leader Joaquín 'El Chapo' Guzmán. Military
political leaders who feared a massacre. The operation has turned into one o
today's Mexico,' Gaytán said in a speech on behalf of retired officers at the D
leaked last week to the newspaper La Jornada — an unusual development, c

-- The E.U. spends \$65 billion a year subsidizing agriculture, and a large

“Across Hungary and much of Central and Eastern Europe, the bulk goes to a handful of countries, mostly Poland and France, which together with Germany receive more than 50 percent of dollars in subsidies just last year. Subsidies have underwritten Mafia-style farming in Poland, and in Italy, where the Mafia has been known to extort farmers. The European Union, forming the European Union, is now being exploited by the same antidemocratic forces that have been exploiting Europe, several led by populists, have wide latitude in how the subsidies, funneled to farmers, are distributed, often with little transparency and a great deal of secrecy. ... Europe’s machinery in Brussels enables this rough-hewed corruption to continue. European leaders disagree about many things, but they all count on the subsidies. And in newer member states would disrupt political and economic fortunes across the continent.”

SOCIAL MEDIA SPEED READ:

Trump lashed out against the governor of California and criticized the way he



Donald J. Trump ✓

@realDonaldTrump

The Governor of California, @, terrible job of forest manager first day we met that he must regardless of what his bosses, DEMAND of him. Must also do stoppers.....

♡ 78.4K 9:11 AM - Nov 3, 2019

💬 42.7K people are talking about this



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Replying to @realDonaldTrump

..Every year, as the fire's raging the same thing-and then he comes for \$\$\$ help. No more. Get your own! don't see close to the level of teams are working well together



Donald J. Trump ✓

@realDonaldTrump

....putting these massive, and firefighters! Also, open up the lanes coming down from the Pacific Ocean. Should be California desperately needs now!

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"We're successfully waging war against thousands of fires started across the conducting a full on assault against the antidotes," the governor said in respo

Trump also lashed out against Democratic leadership in Virginia, ahead of the



Matt Viser ✓

@mviser

The state's governor, lieutenant
general, and both US senators
[twitter.com/realDonaldTrump...](https://twitter.com/realDonaldTrump)

Donald J. Trump ✓ @realDonaldTrump

Virginia has the best Unemployment
in the history of the State. If the
numbers will go rapidly in the other
Vote Republican!

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After Trump threatened to shut down the government to slow down the impeach



Catherine Rampell ✓
@crampell

This threat is illustrative of the
impeachment inquiry: Is Trump
the American people, or of Tr
twitter.com/atrupar/status...

Aaron Rupar ✓ @atrupar
Replying to @atrupar

Wow -- Trump won't rule out shu
unless Democrats stop the impe



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The Trump campaign listed denuclearization with North Korea as one of its si



Glenn Kessler ✓
@GlennKesslerWP

Totally false. Zero "denuclear
[twitter.com/gallovoa/statu...](https://twitter.com/gallovoa/status...)

William Gallo ✓ @GalloVOA

Trump campaign email, signed I
first-term accomplishments. Am
denuclearization of North Korea



Friend,

One. Year.

In just 365 days, the American People will decide if we
going to let our great country fall into the hands of a N

The Left has been watching my every move for the pa
administration and I will fail. But, because of your sup
at everything we've accomplished so far:

- Created the BEST economy ever
- Brought two radical ISIS leaders to justice
- Appointed two conservative Supreme Court
- Implemented the nation's most historic tax
- Rebuilt our nation's military
- Brought the unemployment numbers to a re
- Strengthened our borders like never before
- Initiated the denuclearization of North Korea
- And so much more

After looking at all of our HUGE WINS, do the Democ
They're insane!

♥ 5,361 6:11 PM - Nov 3, 2019

💬 2,409 people are talking about

Urban Dictionary has a new definition that may hit too close to home for some



Michael Li 三三三 
@mcpli

Oh, wow, this is perfect.

TOP DEFINITION

Brexit

Saying goodbye to everyone at a party and

F: What's up with Boris, I thought he was lea

G: Apparently he's brexit.

#brexit #eu #britain #uk

♡ 222 4:11 PM - Nov 3, 2019

💬 60 people are talking about th

The Russian flag has replaced the American flag in a Syrian camp:



Lindsey Snell ✓
@LindseySnell

Russian flag replaced the US 1



♡ 4,123 7:43 AM - Nov 3, 2019

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Trump promised evidence on how one of the officials who testified against him



Maggie Haberman ✓
@maggieNYT

POTUS reiterates he's going a
"Asked what evidence he has
Never Trumper, POTUS replied
you real soon, OK?"

♡ 6,588 1:53 PM - Nov 3, 2019

💬 6,038 people are talking about t

And Trump called on reporters to unmask the whistleblower:



Greg Jaffe ✓
@GregJaffe

First time I can recall a presid
media to publish confidential
government. [twitter.com/real](https://twitter.com/realDonaldTrump)

Donald J. Trump ✓ @realDonaldTrump

The Fake News Media is working
about the Whistleblower's identity
them and their Democrat partner

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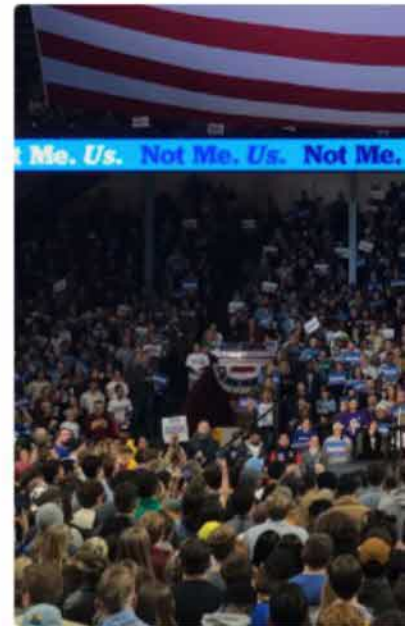
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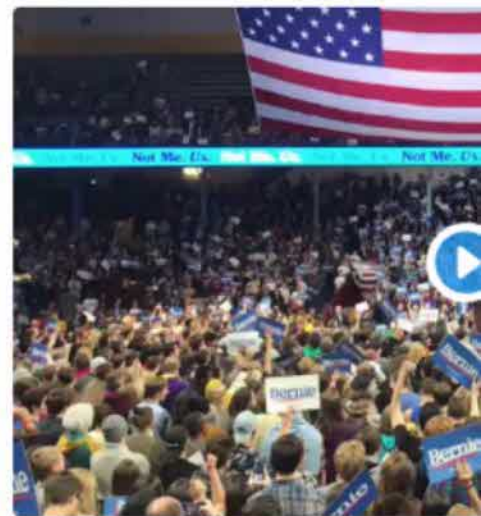
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Sent: Wed, 18 Dec 2019 22:27:12 +0000
To: Simone, Patricia (Pattie) (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DSEPD); Salerno, Reynolds (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DLS); Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS)
Subject: FW: Draft: FY 2020 bill/report and detail table summary
Attachments: DRAFT FY 2020 Consolidated Approps Act Bill Summary.pdf, DRAFT FY 2020 LHHS Detail Table.pdf

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Don't send around yet.

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Sent: Wednesday, December 18, 2019 4:44 PM
To: CDC Senior Leadership <SeniorLeadership@cdc.gov>
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Dear senior leaders –

As you know, we are under a CR through December 20, 2019.

The attached summarizes the appropriations “minibus” that includes funding for both CDC and ATSDR, which passed the House on Tuesday. The Senate is scheduled to vote on this bill tomorrow. Passage in the Senate is expected, and the White House has indicated its intention to sign once passed.

As noted in the summary, the Senate mark-up version of the appropriations bill does not have standing, and agencies are to be guided by the House Report unless the issue is specifically addressed to the contrary in the Conference Report.

Links to the source documents:

- Bill: <http://docs.house.gov/billsthisweek/20191216/BILLS-116HR1865SA-RCP116-44.PDF>
- Explanatory Statement: <http://docs.house.gov/billsthisweek/20191216/BILLS-116HR1865SA-JES-DIVISION-A.pdf>

We will be sharing this email with MO and ADP.

Thankyou,
Sherri

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Sent: Fri, 17 Jan 2020 21:02:25 +0000
To: Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Subject: Fwd: CDC Director's Decision List (DL) and Associated Weekly Materials
Attachments: 011320 DL.xlsx, Director's at a glance schedule 011920.docx

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Subject: CDC Director's Decision List (DL) and Associated Weekly Materials

Leaders & Colleagues,

Please find the weekly Decision List (DL) and associated documents as well as the **request for briefing materials**, to review and share within your teams. Please share any feedback regarding the invitations on the DL, by **COB Tuesday, 21 January**.

For your scheduling awareness & from the Director's schedule:

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Monday 01/20/2020: no materials needed

Tuesday 01/21/2020: materials due 01/17/2020

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Wednesday 01/22/2020: materials due 01/21/2020

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Thursday 01/23/2020:

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Friday 01/24/2020: materials due 01/22/2020

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Monday 01/27/2020: materials due 01/23/2020

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Tuesday 01/28-Thursday 01/30/2020: Wisconsin travel

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Friday 01/31/2020: no materials needed

Thank you and please let us know if you have questions.

-Scott

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Dr. Redfield Calendar

January 19-25, 2020

Martin Luther King Day – Federal Holiday	Mon, Jan 20
Travel – Washington, DC HHS Secretary Reoccurring meeting with the CDC Director HHS Secretary Pre-brief (b)(5)	Tue, Jan 21
Travel – Washington, DC CDC Internal Ebola Update (HHS Secretary Prep) HHS Secretary Ebola Brief Pre-brief for Wisconsin Travel	Wed, Jan 22
Travel – Washington, DC Prep for University of Wisconsin School of Medicine Talk (b)(5) Weekly Scheduling Meeting FY 2021 Budget Rollout Prep	Thu, Jan 23
Travel – Washington, DC US. National Mayor's Conference Weekly Strategic Communications Discussion Bi-Weekly Communications Meeting Weekly Speech Prep Meeting	Fri, Jan 24

Dr. Redfield Calendar

January 26 – February 1, 2020

Travel – Madison, WI FY 2021 Budget Rollout Prep Bi-Weekly CDC Senior Leadership Roundtable Discussion Monthly Call: Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Director General, WHO Weekly Strategic Communications Discussion Monthly Polio Update Meeting	Mon, Jan 27
Travel – Madison, WI CDC Internal Ebola Update (HHS Secretary Prep) Meeting w/ Judy Faulkner & Epic Systems HHS Secretary Ebola Update ASTHO Call Meeting with University of Wisconsin Chancellor Rebecca Blank University of Wisconsin Reception	Tue, Jan 28
Travel – Madison, WI University of Wisconsin School of Medicine Grand Rounds University of Wisconsin Lecture Wisconsin State Labs Visit	Wed, Jan 29
Travel – Madison, WI Wisconsin State Health Office Meetings	Thu, Jan 30
No Scheduled Meetings	Fri, Jan 31

Dr. Redfield Calendar

February 2 - 8, 2020

Meeting w/ Dr. Michael Beach, EOC Ebola Incident Manager Weekly Strategic Communications Discussion Secretary's Intradepartmental Council on Native American Affairs	Mon, Feb 3
CDC Internal Ebola Update (HHS Secretary Prep) HHS Secretary Reoccurring meeting with the CDC Director Quarterly Flu/Pandemic Briefing HHS Secretary Ebola Update	Tue, Feb 4
Weekly Scheduling Meeting Weekly Speech Prep Meeting	Wed, Feb 5
Travel: Washington, DC	Thu, Feb 6
Travel: Washington, DC	Fri, Feb 7
Bi-Weekly Communication Meeting HIV Meeting with Washington DC Dept of Health	

From: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Sent: Sat, 30 Mar 2019 13:39:12 +0000
To: Michael Iademarco
Subject: Fwd: First Proofs for MMWR 68(13), dated April 5, 2019
Attachments: Nonfatal assaults and homicides - older adults FIRST PROOF.docx, ATT00001.htm, Nonfatal assaults and homicides - older adults FIGS FIRST PROOF.pdf, ATT00002.htm, COPD among never smokers FIRST PROOF.docx, ATT00003.htm, Cyanide poisoning - Uganda FIRST PROOF.docx, ATT00004.htm, Cyanide poisoning - Uganda FIGURE FIRST PROOF.pdf, ATT00005.htm, Tracking progress toward polio eradication FIRST PROOF.docx, ATT00006.htm, Tracking progress toward polio eradication FIGURE FIRST PROOF.pdf, ATT00007.htm, QuickStats - 13 - no usual place for medical care (April 5) FIRST PROOF.pdf, ATT00008.htm

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To: "CDC MMWR First Proof" <MMWREditedDraft@cdc.gov>
Subject: First Proofs for MMWR 68(13), dated April 5, 2019

Attached for your review are the first proofs for the April 5 issue of *MMWR*.

Please send any comments by 8 a.m. Monday.

Thanks,
Soumya

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To: Montero, Jose (CDC/DDPHSS/CSTLTS/OD)
Cc: Richards, Chesley MD (CDC/DDPHSS/OD); Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS)
Subject: FW: Quarterly Epi Info update
Attachments: Epi Info Activity Summary_Apr2019.xlsx

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Subject: Quarterly Epi Info update

The newest activities are highlighted in green at the bottom.

Paula

Activity	Year Started	Summary	Status	Mission/Output	Internal Partner(s)	External Partner(s)	Location	Funding (where applicable)
Anthrax	2013	(b)(5)	Ongoing	Product	NCEZID		Domestic	
Smallpox	2013		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		CDC Internal	
Support	2013		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	International	
AIDS/HIV	2015		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	CGH		International	
Nutrition	2015		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCCDPHP		International	
Support	2015		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NIOSH		CDC Internal	
Support	2015		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NIOSH		CDC Internal	
Ebola (VHF)	2016		Ongoing	Product		Sierra Leone Ministry of Health	International	
Hansen's Disease (Leprosy)	2016		Ongoing	Product	NCEZID		Domestic	
Healthcare Acquired Infections (HAI)	2016		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		International	
Hepatitis C	2016		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCHHSTP	Republic of Georgia	International	
Injury	2016		Ongoing	Product	NCIPC	UNICEF	International	
Malaria	2016		Ongoing	Training, Technical Assistance	CGH	Nigeria National Malaria Elimination Program	International	

Pertussis	2016	(b)(5)	Ongoing	Training	NCIRD	PAHO, Panama, Columbia	International	
Polio	2016		Ongoing	Training, Technical Assistance	CGH	Nigeria's National Stop Transmission Of Polio program	International	
Radiation	2016		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCEH		Domestic	
Veterinary	2016		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	N/A	International Fund for Animal Welfare	International	
Zika	2016		Complete	Training, Product	NCEZID	U.S. Virgin Islands Department of Health	Domestic	
Zika	2016		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		Domestic	
Demonstrations	2016		Complete	Training	CDC Washington		Domestic	
Support	2016		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	N/A	International Fund for Animal Welfare	International	
Support	2016		Complete	Technical Assistance	ONDIEH/NCIPC	UNICEF	International	
Consultation	2016		Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	Clinical and Laboratory Standards Institute (CLSI)	Domestic	
Acineobacter	2017		Complete	Product	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Domestic	

Asthma	2017	(b)(5)	Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	Puerto Rico Department of Health	Domestic	
Bloodborne Pathogens	2017		Complete	Product	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	International	
Brucellosis	2017		Complete	Product	NCEZID		International	
Campylobacter	2017		Complete	Product	NCEZID		Domestic	
CephR-Klebsiella	2017		Complete	Product	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Domestic	
Cholera	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH		International	
Cholera	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH		International	
CRE	2017		Complete	Product	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Domestic	
Cryptococcosis	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		International	
Cyclosporia	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		Domestic	
Ebola (VHF)	2017			Training, Technical Assistance	NCEZID		International	
Hand Hygiene	2017		Ongoing	Training, Technical Assistance, Product	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	International	
Healthcare Acquired Infections (HAI)	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	International	
Histoplasmosis	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		International	
MRSA	2017		Complete	Product	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Domestic	

MSSA	2017	(b)(3)	Complete	Product	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Domestic	
Maternal and Child Health	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	UNICEF	International	
Maternal and Child Health	2017		Not Started	Technical Assistance	N/A	Adventist Development and Relief Agency	International	
Mental Health	2017		Complete	Training	OSSAM		Domestic	
Multi-drug Resistant Infections	2017		Complete	Product	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Domestic	
Norovirus	2017		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	N/A	National Park Service	Domestic	
Obstetrics	2017		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	N/A	Advanced Life Support in Obstetrics (ALSO) Cameroon	International	
Parasitic Diseases and Malaria	2017		Complete	Training	CGH		International	
Radon	2017		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	N/A	DeKalb County Board of Health	Domestic	
Splenomegaly	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		International	
Tick-borne Relapsing Fever	2017		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		Domestic	
Tuberculosis	2017		Ongoing	Product	CGH		International	
VRE	2017		Complete	Product	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Domestic	
Veterinary	2017		Complete	Training	N/A	USDA	Domestic	
Zika	2017		Complete	Product	NCEZID	Haiti, Dominican Republic, Trinidad and Tobago	International	
Demonstrations	2017		Complete	Training	NCHHSTP		CDC Internal	
Demonstrations	2017		Complete	Training		NYS Department of Health	Domestic	

Support	2017	(b)(5)	Complete	Technical Assistance	OSTLTS		CDC Internal	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH		International	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CSELS/DHIS		CDC Internal	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Domestic	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCCDPHP		Domestic	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH, FETP		International	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CSELS	Washington DC Department of Health	Domestic	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEH	National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO)	Domestic	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	CDC		CDC Internal	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	CDC		CDC Internal	
Training	2017		Ongoing	Training	CDC, EIS	CSTE	Domestic	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	FETP		International	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	N/A	Vietnam Administration on HIV/AIDS Control (VAAC)	International	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	CSELS		CDC Internal	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	NCIRD		International	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	N/A	University of California, San Diego	Domestic	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	ONDIEH/NCIPC	UNICEF, Nicaragua	International	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	N/A	National Agency for Health Security, Guinea	International	

Training	2017	(b)(5)			Complete	Training	NCEH	Texas State Department of Health	Domestic	
Training	2017				Complete	Training	N/A	CSTE	Domestic	
Training	2017				Complete	Training	NCIRD	Brazil Ministry of Health	International	
Training	2017				Complete	Training	CGH		CDC Internal	
Training	2017				Complete	Training	CGH		International	
Training	2017				Complete	Training	CSELS		CDC Internal	
Training	2017				Complete	Training	NCIRD	Columbia Ministry of Health	International	
Consultation	2017				Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH		International	
Consultation	2017				Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	Action Against Hunger, Chad	International	
Consultation	2017	(b)(5)	(b)(5)	(b)(5)	Ongoing	Technical Assistance	N/A	US Department of Justice / ATF	Domestic	
Consultation	2017				Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	Oregon Department of Health	Domestic	
Consultation	2017	(b)(5)			Ongoing	Technical Assistance	CSELS/DSEPD		CDC Internal	
Consultation	2017				Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH		International	
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Consultation	2017				Complete	Technical Assistance	CDC		CDC Internal	
Consultation	2017				Complete	Technical Assistance	NIOSH		CDC Internal	
Consultation	2017				Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	Holy Family Surgery Center, Honduras	International	
Consultation	2017				Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	University of Washington	Domestic	
Consultation	2017				Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH	Caribbean Public Health Agency (CARPHA)	International	

Consultation	2017	(b)(5)	Complete	Technical Assistance	CDC		N/A	
Consultation	2017		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	CSELS/DHIS		CDC Internal	
Consultation	2017		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	N/A	Egypt Ministry of Health	International	
Consultation	2017		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	CGH		International	
Consultation	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	East Stroudsburg University	Domestic	
Consultation	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	N/A	Arkansas Department of Health	Domestic	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	OSSAM		CDC Internal	
Zika	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH	Haiti, Dominican Republic	International	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	CGH	USAID, ACU (Syrian NGO)	International	
Training	2017		Not Started	Training	CGH	Ghana	International	
Demonstration	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH		CDC Internal	
Opioids	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CSELS/DLS		CDC Internal	
Training	2017		Complete	Training		Guinean Ministry of Health; National Agency for Health Security	International	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	OPHPR/DSL		CDC Internal	
Consultation	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance		Vermont	Domestic	
Marburg	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		International	

Consultation	2017	(b)(5)	Complete	Technical Assistance		Nebraska	Domestic	
Training	2017		Complete	Training		Cambodian Ministry of Health	International	
Demonstration	2017		Complete	Training	NCIRD	Argentina Ministry of Health	International	
Training	2017		Complete	Training		Ethiopia FETP	International	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH/DGHT		International	
Consultation	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance		Advanced Life Support in Obstetrics (Cameroon)	International	
Support	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH		International	
Training	2017		Complete	Training	CDC		CDC Internal	
Dengue	2017		Ongoing	Technical Assistance		American Samoa	Domestic	
Cholera	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEZID	Zambia	International	
Hurricane Maria	2017		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		Domestic	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance	CGH	University of Brasilia	International	
Training	2018		Ongoing	Training		Morehouse School of Medicine	Domestic	
Zika	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCCDPHP		Domestic	
Radiation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		Office of Public Health Preparedness and Response, Harris County, TX	Domestic	
Consultation	2018		In Progress	Technical Assistance		Department of Justice, ATF	Domestic	
Training	2018		In Progress	Training		NACCHO, NC, TN	Domestic	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		TEPHINET	International	
Training	2018		Complete	Training	NIOSH		Domestic	

Consultation	2018	(b)(5)	In Progress	Technical Assistance	SDP		Domestic	
Consultation	2018		In Progress	Technical Assistance	DCIPHER		Domestic	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance	CSELS/DHIS		Domestic	
Training	2018		Complete	Training	CSELS		Domestic	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		USDA/APHIS	Domestic	
Consultation	2018		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	CGH/DGHT		International	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		Baylor Foundation	International	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		Peru Ministry of Health	International	
Training	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		Team Rubicon	International	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance	ONDIEH/NCCDPHP		Domestic	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		Tarrant County, TX	Domestic	
Training	2018		Complete	Training		CSTE	Domestic	
Training	2018		Ongoing	Training	CGH/GID		International	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCBDDD/DCDD		Domestic	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		Central Florida Health Department	Domestic	
Training	2018		Complete	Training		CSTE	Domestic	
Dengue	2018		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		Domestic	
Training	2018		Complete	Training		St. Jude Children's Research Hospital	Domestic	
Consultation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		Waco-McLennan County, TX	Domestic	

Vector B+A150:H165orne Diseases	2018	(b)(5)	Ongoing	Technical Assistance	Dengue Branch	Ponce Health Sciences University	Domestic	
Nutrition	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCBDDD		International	
Training	2018		Complete	Training	CGH/DGHP		International	
Ebola (VHF)	2018		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		International	
Lymphatic Filariasis	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance		American Samoa DOH	Domestic	
Injury	2018		Complete	Training	NCIPC	Nicaragua MOH	International	
Evaluation	2018		Complete	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		International	
Influenza	2018		Complete	Training	NCIRD	Albania	International	
Training	2018		Ongoing	Training	NCIRD	Moldova	International	
Birth Defects	2018		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCBDDD	Kenya	International	
Training	2018		Ongoing	Training	CSELS		Domestic	
Training	2018		Complete	Training	NCEZID	Zimbabwe	International	
Influenza	2018		Ongoing	Technical Assistance		Wyoming Department of Health	Domestic	
C. difficile	2018		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		Domestic	
Training	2018		Ongoing	Training		CSTE	Domestic	
Training	2018		Complete	Training	NCCDPHP	Intertribal Council of Arizona	Domestic	
Consultation	2018		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	CGH	Haiti	International	
EIS	2018		Ongoing	Training			Domestic	
Ebola (VHF)	2019		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCEZID	DRC, Uganda, Rwanda	International	
Consultation	2019		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NIOSH		Domestic	
Training	2019		Complete	Training	NIOSH		Domestic	
Consultation	2019		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	CGH	South Africa	International	
Injury	2019		Ongoing	Technical Assistance		University of Colorado	Domestic	

Consultation	2019	(b)(5)	Complete	Technical Assistance		Paiute Indian Tribe	Domestic	
Injury	2019		Ongoing	Technical Assistance		Phoenix Area HIS and Tribal Health Organizations	Domestic	
Opioids	2019		Ongoing	Technical Assistance		Gila River Indian Community Tribal Health Department	Domestic	
Nutrition	2019		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCCDPHP		Domestic	
Training	2019		Ongoing	Training	CGH	Togolese Republic	International	
Training	2019		Ongoing	Training	CGH	Senegal	International	
Foodborne	2019		Ongoing	Technical Assistance	NCEZID		Domestic	
Infection Control	2019		Ongoing	Technical Assistance		Saint Jude Childrens Research Hospital	Domestic	
Meningitis			Ongoing	Technical Assistance, Products	NCIRD	CDC Foundation, Gates Foundation, WHO AFRO	International	

From: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Sent: Thu, 11 Apr 2019 12:01:05 +0000
To: Mandel, Grace (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Cc: Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS); Thomas, Jason (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD); Shepherd, Charles E. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD); Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Subject: Fwd: EMS Data Initiative

Grace (b)(5) FYI for others.

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)" <mai9@cdc.gov>
Date: April 11, 2019 at 07:59:32 EDT
To: "Sosin, Dan (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD)" <dms8@cdc.gov>
Cc: "Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)" <wrn0@cdc.gov>, "Richards, Chesley MD (CDC/DDPHSS/OD)" <cir6@cdc.gov>, "Messonnier, Nancy (CDC/DDID/NCIRD/OD)" <nar5@cdc.gov>
Subject: Re: EMS Data Initiative

Dan, OPHSS has been abolished. Bill and I will speak with Chesley, DDPHSS. Thanks.

On Apr 10, 2019, at 07:22, Sosin, Dan (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD) <dms8@cdc.gov> wrote:

Michael and Bill: (b)(5)

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I would be happy to discuss further.

Dan

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From: Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <wrn0@cdc.gov>
Sent: Friday, April 5, 2019 3:45 PM
To: Sosin, Dan (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD) <dms8@cdc.gov>; Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS) <pay3@cdc.gov>
Cc: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <mai9@cdc.gov>; Redd, Stephen (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD) <scr1@cdc.gov>; Messonnier, Nancy (CDC/DDID/NCIRD/OD) <nar5@cdc.gov>
Subject: RE: EMS Data Initiative

Hi Dan,

Paula, [REDACTED] (b)(5)

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Thank you for asking....

Bill

From: Sosin, Dan (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD) <dms8@cdc.gov>
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2019 10:57 AM
To: Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS) <pay3@cdc.gov>; Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <wrn0@cdc.gov>
Cc: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <mai9@cdc.gov>; Redd, Stephen (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD) <scr1@cdc.gov>; Messonnier, Nancy (CDC/DDID/NCIRD/OD) <nar5@cdc.gov>
Subject: RE: EMS Data Initiative

Thank you Paula. [REDACTED] (b)(5)

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Respectfully,

Dan

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Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2019 10:16 AM
To: Sosin, Dan (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD) <dms8@cdc.gov>; Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <wrn0@cdc.gov>
Cc: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <mai9@cdc.gov>; Redd, Stephen (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD) <scr1@cdc.gov>; Messonnier, Nancy (CDC/DDID/NCIRD/OD) <nar5@cdc.gov>
Subject: RE: EMS Data Initiative

Dan,

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Paula

From: Sosin, Dan (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD) <dms8@cdc.gov>
Sent: Thursday, March 28, 2019 8:10 AM
To: Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <wrn0@cdc.gov>; Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS) <pay3@cdc.gov>
Cc: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <mai9@cdc.gov>; Redd, Stephen (CDC/DDPHSS/CPR/OD) <scr1@cdc.gov>; Messonnier, Nancy (CDC/DDID/NCIRD/OD) <nar5@cdc.gov>
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From: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Sent: Sat, 30 Mar 2019 17:17:32 -0400
To: Dunworth, Soumya (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DPHID) (CTR)
Cc: CDC MMWR First Proof; Bunnell, Rebecca (CDC/DDPHSS/OS)
Subject: RE: First Proofs for MMWR 68(13), dated April 5, 2019
Attachments: Nonfatal assaults and homicides - older adults FIRST PROOF MFI.docx, Cyanide poisoning - Uganda FIRST PROOF MFI.docx, COPD among never smokers FIRST PROOF MFI.docx

Nice set. L1 on COPD piece, though I could be wrong. No comment on excellent polio piece. Quick stat is good, I would not have guessed.

From: Dunworth, Soumya (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DPHID) (CTR) <kya6@cdc.gov>
Sent: Friday, March 29, 2019 11:32 AM
To: CDC MMWR First Proof <MMWREditedDraft@cdc.gov>
Subject: First Proofs for MMWR 68(13), dated April 5, 2019

Attached for your review are the first proofs for the April 5 issue of *MMWR*.

Please send any comments by 8 a.m. Monday.

Thanks,
Soumya

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<< File: COPD among never smokers FIRST PROOF.docx >>

<< File: Cyanide poisoning - Uganda FIRST PROOF.docx >> << File: Cyanide poisoning - Uganda FIGURE FIRST PROOF.pdf >>

From: lademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Sent: Thu, 17 Jan 2019 22:21:07 +0000
To: (b)(5)
Subject: FW: First proofs for January 25 issue of MMWR, 68(2)
Attachments: School homicides FIGURES FIRST PROOF.pdf, School homicides FIRST PROOF.docx, Deceased organ donors - hep and HIV FIRST PROOF.docx, Transgender experience disparities - students FIRST PROOF.docx, Scurvy - refugee camp - Kenya FIGURES FIRST PROOF.pdf, Scurvy - refugee camp - Kenya FIRST PROOF.docx, Notes - Listeriosis - caramel apples FIRST PROOF.docx, QuickStats - Jan 25 - breast cancer FIRST PROOF.pdf, School homicides SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE.docx

From: Hood, Teresa M. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DPHID) <tfh5@cdc.gov>
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2019 1:35 PM
To: CDC MMWR First Proof <MMWREditedDraft@cdc.gov>
Subject: First proofs for January 25 issue of MMWR, 68(2)

Attached for your review are the first proof for the January 25 issue of *MMWR*.

Please send changes by 8 a.m. tomorrow (Friday). Proofs are going out earlier to account for the Monday holiday next week.

Thanks,

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From: lademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Sent: Tue, 19 Mar 2019 14:49:33 +0000
To: Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS)
Cc: Henry, Roberto (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Subject: RE: Labcorp, Quest, Nssp

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From: Richards, Chesley MD (CDC/DDPHSS/OD) <cir6@cdc.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2019 9:11 AM
To: Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS) <pay3@cdc.gov>; lademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <mai9@cdc.gov>
Subject: RE: Labcorp, Quest, Nssp

thanks

From: Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS) <pay3@cdc.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2019 8:49 AM
To: Richards, Chesley MD (CDC/DDPHSS/OD) <cir6@cdc.gov>; lademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <mai9@cdc.gov>
Subject: RE: Labcorp, Quest, Nssp

Working on it.

From: Richards, Chesley MD (CDC/DDPHSS/OD) <cir6@cdc.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2019 8:40 AM
To: lademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <mai9@cdc.gov>; Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS) <pay3@cdc.gov>
Subject: Labcorp, Quest, Nssp

Michael, Paula: (both of these requests are quick turnaround---doesn't have to be perfect)

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I need this quickly (next day or so)

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Chesley

From: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Sent: Wed, 27 Mar 2019 15:57:14 +0000
To: Bunnell, Rebecca (CDC/DDPHSS/OS)
Subject: FW: Unedited drafts for MMWR 68(13), dated April 5, 2019
Attachments: Nonfatal assaults and homicides - older adults.docx, Nonfatal assaults and homicides - older adults FIGURES.pdf, COPD among never smokers.docx, Cyanide poisoning - Uganda.docx, Cyanide poisoning - Uganda FIGURE.pdf, Tracking progress toward polio eradication.docx, Tracking progress toward polio eradication FIGURE.pdf, QuickStats - 13 - no usual place for medical care (April 5).pdf

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From: Dunworth, Soumya (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DPHID) (CTR) <kya6@cdc.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2019 11:47 AM
To: CDC MMWR Unedited Drafts <CDCMMWRUneditedDrafts@cdc.gov>
Subject: Unedited drafts for MMWR 68(13), dated April 5, 2019

Attached for your review are the unedited drafts for the April 5 issue of *MMWR*.

Please send any comments by 8 a.m. Friday.

Thanks,
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From: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Sent: Wed, 13 Mar 2019 17:18:31 +0000
To: Heilig, Chad M. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD)
Subject: RE: The CDC's Gun Injury Data Is Becoming Even Less Reliable | FiveThirtyEight

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From: Heilig, Chad M. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <cqh9@cdc.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 12, 2019 7:47 PM
To: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <mai9@cdc.gov>
Cc: Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <wrm0@cdc.gov>; Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS) <pay3@cdc.gov>
Subject: Re: The CDC's Gun Injury Data Is Becoming Even Less Reliable | FiveThirtyEight

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From: Iademarco, Michael (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <mai9@cdc.gov>
Date: March 12, 2019 at 19:20:23 EDT
To: Heilig, Chad M. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <cqh9@cdc.gov>, Yoon, Paula (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/DHIS) <pay3@cdc.gov>
Cc: Mac Kenzie, William R. (CDC/DDPHSS/CSELS/OD) <wrm0@cdc.gov>
Subject: Fwd: The CDC's Gun Injury Data Is Becoming Even Less Reliable | FiveThirtyEight

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Date: March 12, 2019 at 19:19:15 EDT
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Cc: Abigail Tumpey <aws8@cdc.gov>
Subject: The CDC's Gun Injury Data Is Becoming Even Less Reliable | FiveThirtyEight

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<https://fivethirtyeight.com/features/this-years-cdc-gun-injury-data-is-even-less-reliable-than-last-years/>

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