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Community Health Champions

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Innovations in Population Health





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Population Health Approaches

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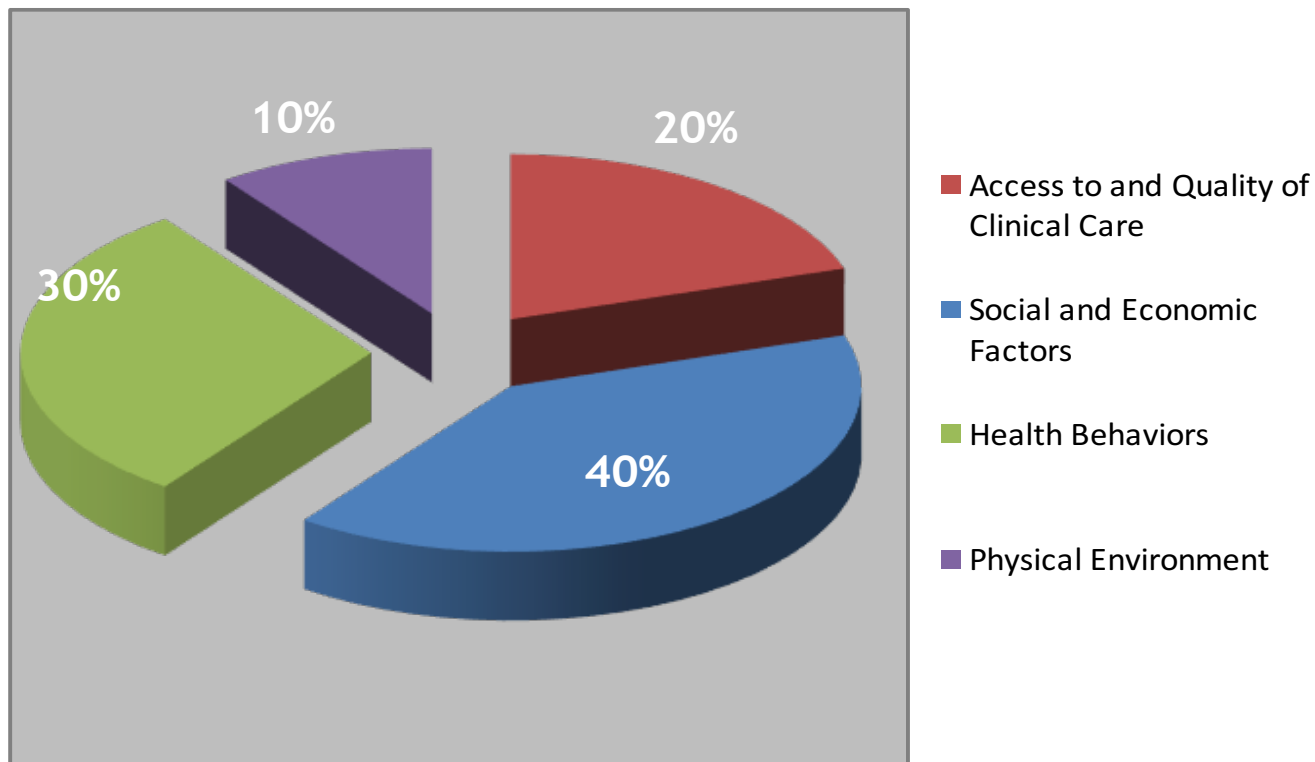
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Christie Garbe, Vice President and Chief Strategy Officer,
Central Health



Social Determinants of Health:

Factors Influencing Population Health





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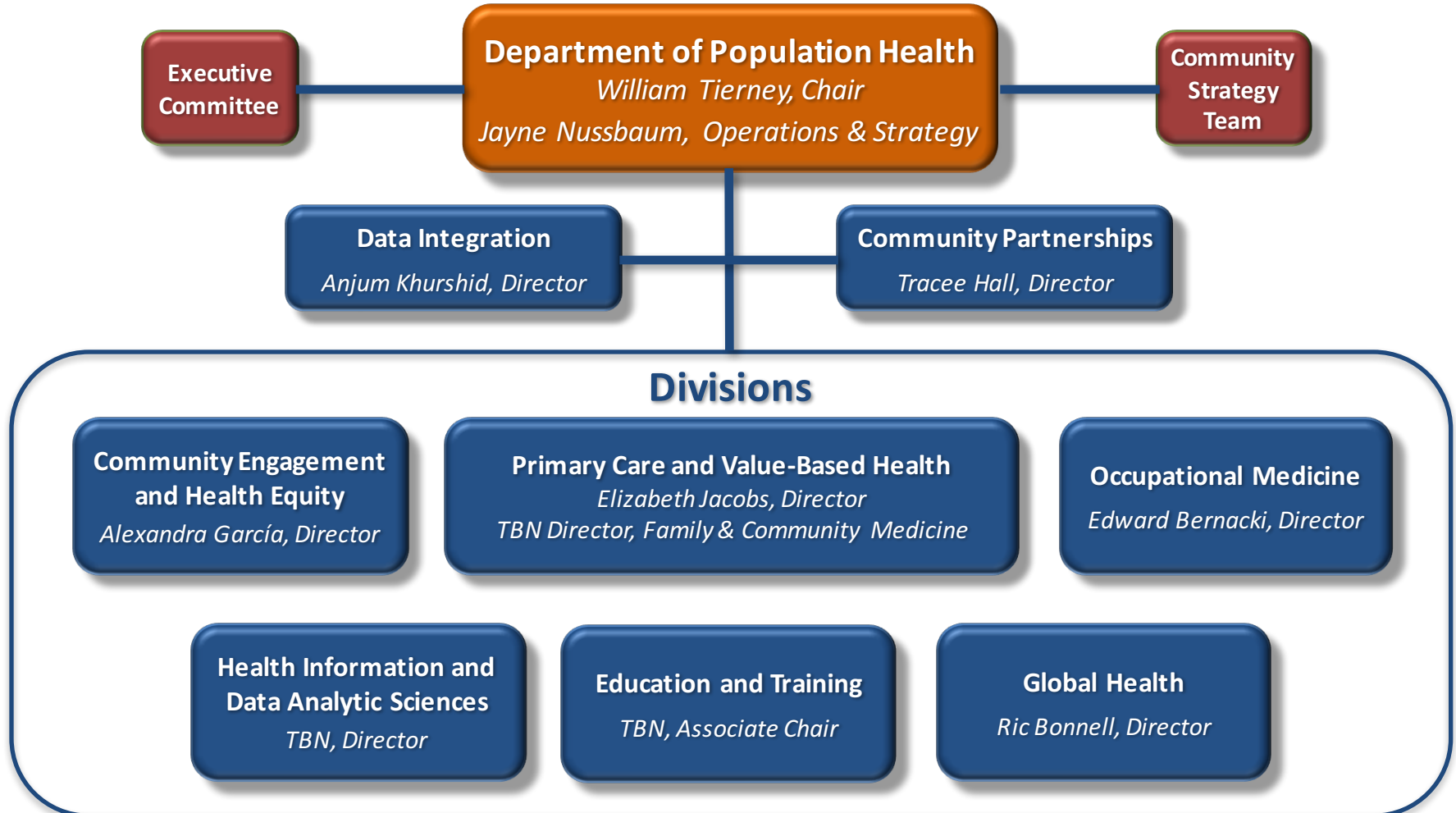
Department of Population Health, Dell Medical School Overview

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DMS Population Health Priorities

1. Household level health needs
2. Community-centered health homes
3. Support community-dwelling elders
4. Center for place-based initiatives
5. Neighborhood health enhancement
6. Eliminate tobacco use
7. Improve Central Texas housing
8. Implement tele-psychiatry tools
9. Implement an HIE for Central Texas
10. Convene Pop Health at UT-Austin



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Community Strategy Team Discussion: Striving for Meaningful Community Engagement

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Group Reflection

In your opinion, are the underlying causes of health inequities clear?

Group Reflection

In your opinion, are there mechanisms in current institutions for people directly impacted by health inequities to provide expertise in identifying the scope of the issue?

Group Reflection

In your opinion, do people directly impacted by health inequities have a meaningful role in identifying strategies and solutions?





Inaugural Team 2016-2018





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Center for Place-Based Initiatives Discussion All Together Now!

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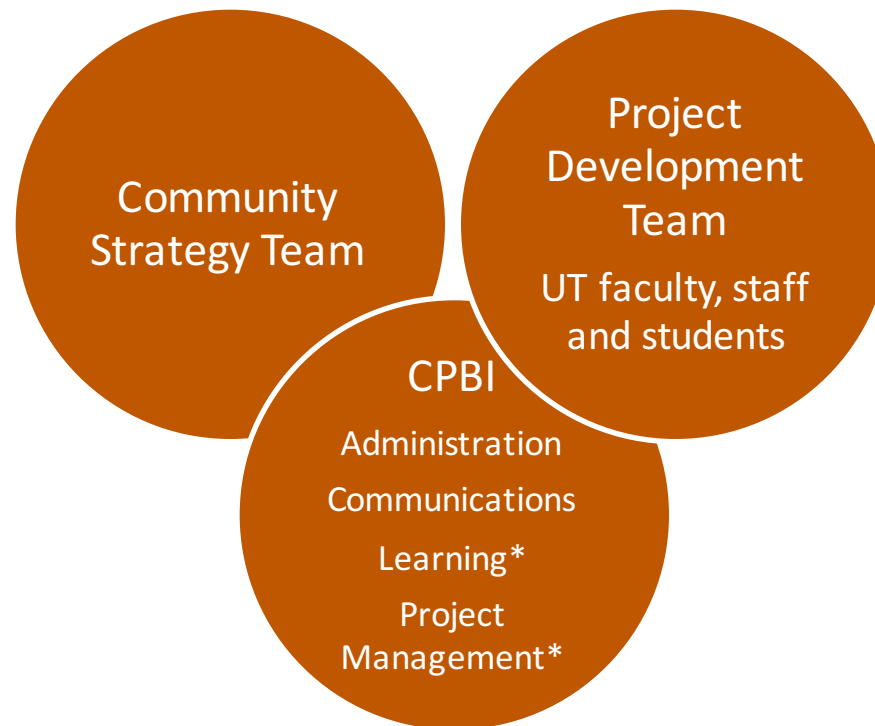
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Center Infrastructure





Rethink **COMMUNITY**



**Your Idea.
Your Neighborhood.
Your Health.**

Calling all Central Texans! Share your idea for how to improve your health and the health of your community.

The Dell Medical School's **Center for Place-Based Initiatives (CPBI)** is respectfully requesting ideas from Austin, Travis County and Central Texas residents to improve health in the places they live, work, play, worship and call home. If you are active in your community and are interested in shaping how the Center for Place-Based Initiatives works with communities facing health disparities, submit your idea!

CPBI is using the World Health Organization's definition of health: **"Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."** There are many things that affect health. For the purpose of this call for ideas, think about the things in your life — your neighborhood, your place of work or worship, your physical environment and the opportunities to access them — that could be changed to make it easier to get or stay healthy.

Please submit your idea by Jan. 6, 2017:

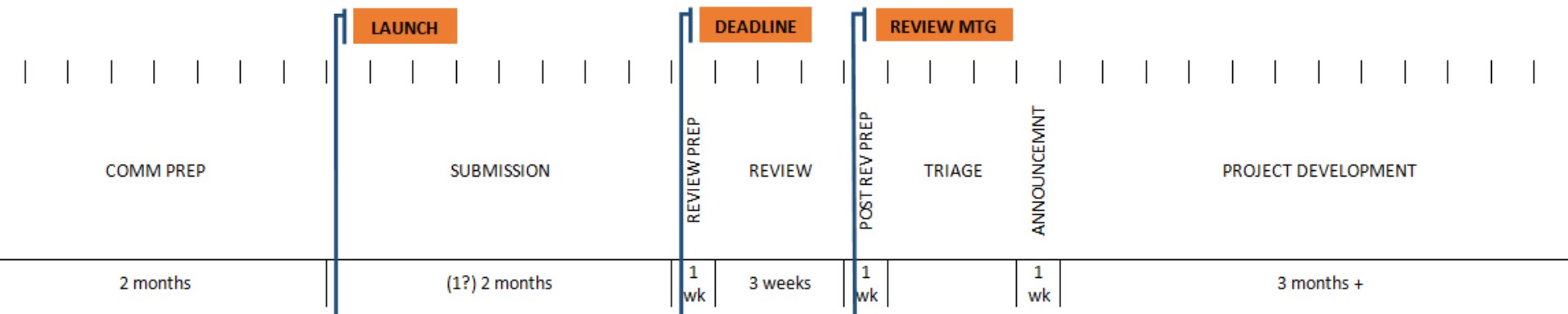
On Paper

- Pick up and drop off a paper form at the following Austin Public Library locations: Carver, Little Walnut Creek, Manchaca, Ruiz, St. John, Southeast, Terrazas, University Hills and Willie Mae Kirk.
- Fax applications to 512-495-5556 (Attention: Population Health), email a copy to populationhealth@utexas.edu, or call 512-495-5155.

Online

- Visit dellmedschool.utexas.edu/center-for-place-based-initiatives to submit a mobile-friendly electronic form.





Community Connections

Project Development

Pathways to Research

Community Connections



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- Homeless Health Equity: Valerie Romness
- Just Sleep Homeless Center: Rana Ghana
- Data Driven Homeless Interventions: Eric Samuels
- Homelessness Experience Campaign: Darilynn Cardona-Beilier
- Lava Mae Mobile Hygiene: Jarred Gammon



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Real Possibilities from 



Senior Financial Abuse: Michael Curran

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Institute
for Health

FOOD TRUCKS



ARTS+CULTURE

FUSEBOX

Mobile Teaching Kitchen: Gabriel Hernandez





- Community Design and Health Collaborations: Nicole Joslin
- Mobile Farmers Market Rural Expansion: Andrea Abel (Bastrop)

OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

SPECIAL PROGRAMS



The St. David's Neal Kocurek Scholarships are awarded to central Texas high school seniors who exemplify Neal Kocurek's leadership

St. David's Foundation has launched Opportunity Grants to provide financial support for new approaches to improving community health. We know that many factors outside of the healthcare system affect how healthy we are, and we seek proposals that include innovative, transformative ideas for making Central Texas the healthiest community in the world. The Foundation defines health broadly, and considers proposals that address any aspect of improving physical or mental health and wellness, particularly among individuals facing health disparities in our community. Opportunity Grants are intended to support short-term projects that have the potential to lead to long-term, transformative impact, and may include (though not limited to) research, planning or testing of new models. Opportunity Grants are not intended to support ongoing operations or scaling up existing programs.

Project Development

Top 10 Ideas

- Homeless Health Equity
- Peer Mentors for Adolescent Mental Health Program
- Cross-Disciplinary Health Literacy
- Mobile Teaching Kitchen
- Indigenous Health & Healing
- Neighborhood Health Engagement & Prioritization
- Refugee Health Needs Assessment
- Soccer Inclusion Program
- Health Equity Advocacy
- Geriatric Dental Care
- Blair Woods Revitalization & Community Engagement

Pathways to Research



Funding Opportunities

[What & Who We Fund](#)

[What You Need To Know To Apply](#)

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[What We Mean By Engagement](#)

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Pipeline to Proposal Awards Tier A Pre-Engagement/Community Projects



The purpose of the Pipeline to Proposal (P2P) Awards program is to help people form new collaborations with the goal of developing proposals for research with sound scientific rigor and robust patient engagement. We are interested in research teams that include patients, caregivers, clinicians, and other healthcare stakeholders, as well as researchers.

The P2P program now has two tiers. The first (Tier A) is designed to support the development of research partnerships as they identify a comparative clinical effectiveness research (CER) question (or series of questions) that is important to patients, researchers, and other members of the healthcare community. The second tier (Tier B) is designed to help research partnerships refine their CER questions and prepare an application for research funding.

The program previously had three tiers. The current program has a shorter timeline, but the same overall funding.

Physical Therapy & Long Term Care Disparities: Fallon Seitz

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BLACKLAND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION




Who We Are
The Blackland Community Development Corporation (BCDC) was incorporated in August 1983.
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Acme Volunteers Corner
The Dream Starts Here.
Get involved and help out by volunteering with Blackland CDC.
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Getting Help
Resources for food, affordable housing, paying bills, temporary shelter, section 8 openings and more.
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THE ALLEY FLAT INITIATIVE

The Alley Flat Initiative is a collaboration between the University of Texas Center for Sustainable Development, the Guadalupe Neighborhood Development Corporation, and the Austin Community Design and Development Center.

The **Alley Flat Initiative** proposes a new **sustainable, green affordable housing** alternative. An **Alley Flat** is a small detached residential unit, an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU), often accessed from Austin's extensive network of under utilized alleys.

The **sustainable, green affordable housing** that the **Alley Flat Initiative** seeks to address an increasingly unaffordable and gentrifying central Austin housing market. In this way, green infill housing works to **encourage the creation of mixed-income neighborhoods** through the provision of a variety of housing options in otherwise entirely single family neighborhoods. All Alley Flats are designed to be **net zero energy** and achieve at least a 3-star Austin Energy Green Building rating.

Alley Flat Affordability

Alley Flat Initiative clients receive **reduced professional service fees** if they commit to the City of Austin's **S.M.A.R.T. Housing program** for the first 5 years, limiting tenants to households with **income at or below 65% MFI** (Median Family Income) with rent not to exceed **30% of a tenant's household monthly income**.

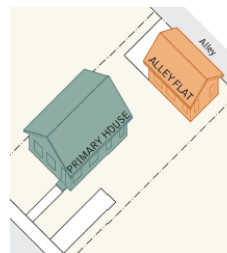
Area Median Family Income		
income limit	1 person	4 person
65%	\$35,400	\$50,570
80%	\$43,600	\$62,250
100%	\$54,450	\$77,800
120%	\$65,350	\$93,360

2016 area MFI, Travis County

Why support green infill housing?

BENEFITS

- Improved walkability
- new neighbors
- enhanced environment
- supplemental income
- greater energy efficiency



Austin Community Design and Development Center
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GREEN INFILL HOUSING for a healthy neighborhood

THE ALLEY FLAT INITIATIVE

Green Infill housing is affordable, energy efficient housing which can **provide social, economic, and environmental benefits** to neighborhood residents. This strategy has the potential to **directly affect four of Austin's sustainability indicators** as established by the Community Advancement Network (CAN), described in detail below.

AUSTIN INDICATORS:

 **Housing cost-burdened**
36% of Austin families pay more than 30% of their income for housing

 **Vehicle miles traveled**
24.8 vehicle miles are traveled per day by Travis County residents

 **Obesity**
21% of adults in Travis County have a body mass index (BMI) over 25

 **Air quality**
Austin meets EPA standards for allowable amounts of air pollutants

GREEN INFILL CAN:

reduce rent & utility bills
generate income

increase walk/ bikeability
decrease commute distance

increase recreation
increase outdoor comfort

increase vegetation
decrease fuel emissions

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY: BLACKLAND

Using the Blackland neighborhood in central East Austin as an example, we are **working alongside neighborhood leaders** to better understand how **green infill housing** can advance our community's sustainability goals as outlined by the Community Advancement Network (CAN).



Supported by the 2016 Arnold W. Brunner Grant: The American Institute of Architects, New York Chapter and the Center for Architecture.

Community Design and Health Collaborations: Nicole Joslin

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How does **GAVA** support residents in improving health?

GAVA helps residents form **issue-based** and **geographic-based** teams and projects to address concerns around physical activity and healthy food access. The **issue-based teams** focus on:

School & Out of School Time



Increase physical activity offerings and healthy food options for your children and help make it easier for them to walk or bike to school

Physical Activity



Improve parks and safety in surrounding neighborhood

Early Childhood



Increase physical activity and improve nutrition in targeted early childhood sites

Food



Expand access to fresh fruits and vegetables

Leadership Building



Build citizen/parent advocates for your school and for your community

Soccer Inclusion and Development Project: Mariano DiVincenzo



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Indigenous Culture & Healing Institute: Marika Alvarado



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Health Impact Assessment for Sustainable Communities: Patrick Van Haren



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Generational Poverty: Innocente Baharanyi



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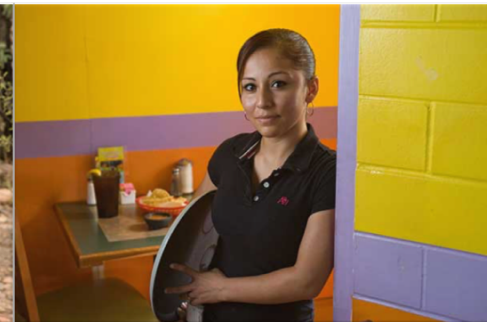
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