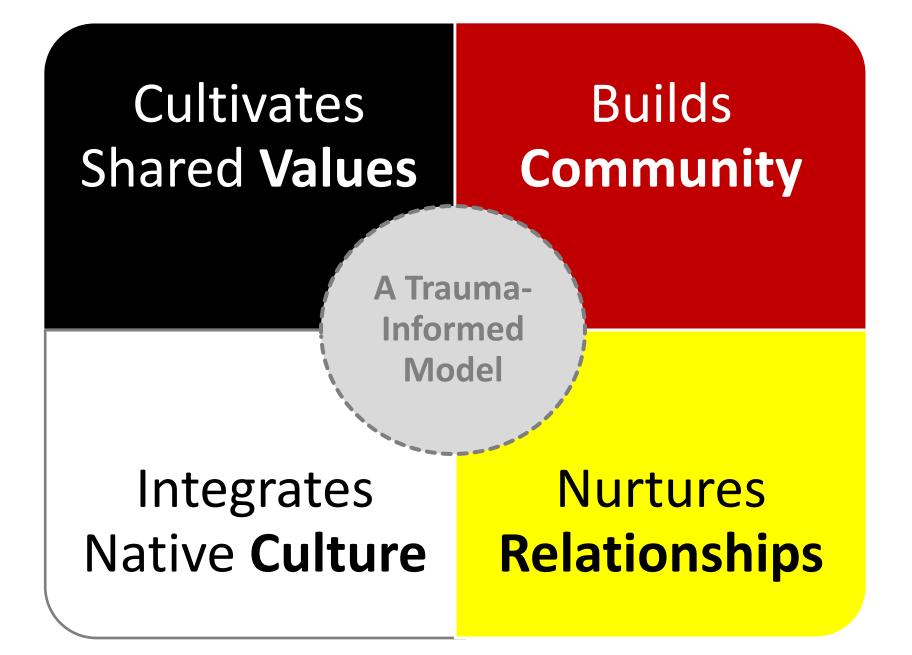
Reducing Substance Exposed Pregnancies to promote healthy communities and thriving future generations



Desired outcomes

- Build sense of community and learn together
- Center our discussion in the historical and current realities of Native people
- Review the story of the Future Generations Collaborative
- Share knowledge of initial evaluation and learning about community partnerships
- Discuss how to apply learning to the Health Department and other stakeholder organizations
- Build robust, mutually-beneficial partnerships





The "Shift"

To address inequalities in:

- Government disinvestment into Native communities
- Native exclusion from government agencies
- Reliance on White-Western dominated processes

The Trauma-Informed Model:

- Builds community capacity
- Prioritizes Native
 representation and equitable
 partnerships
- Relies on Native-driven
 processes and indigenous
 ways of knowing and doing



Bucket #1: Community-Based Participatory Planning

More Native people are included in decisionmaking Native people have skills, abilities and knowledge to promote health Issues affecting Native people are prioritized and resourced

Facilitate community healing and promote good health for all Community develops ideas to improve health & puts those ideas into action

Bucket #2: Change and Improve Organizations and Systems

Organizations provide culturallyrelevant services that meet the needs of the people Trauma-Informed Approaches are used to improve relationships & partnerships

Native people and organizations have healthy, trusting relationships

Organizations commit to reducing substanceexposed pregnancies

Governments & systems take responsibility for helping to improve health

Preventing the next 5000 high utilizers

Health Inequities in Native Community

- Highest birthrate
- High rate of teen
 pregnancies
- Substance use before, during and after pregnancy
- Diabetes
- Obesity
- Social risk factors
- Lack of medical home

Future Generations Collaborative

Historical and inter-generational trauma

- Lack of trust in government/medicine
- Poor access to health services
- Lack of Native health services staff
- Lack of cultural safety in health settings
- Lack of culturally-relevant approaches

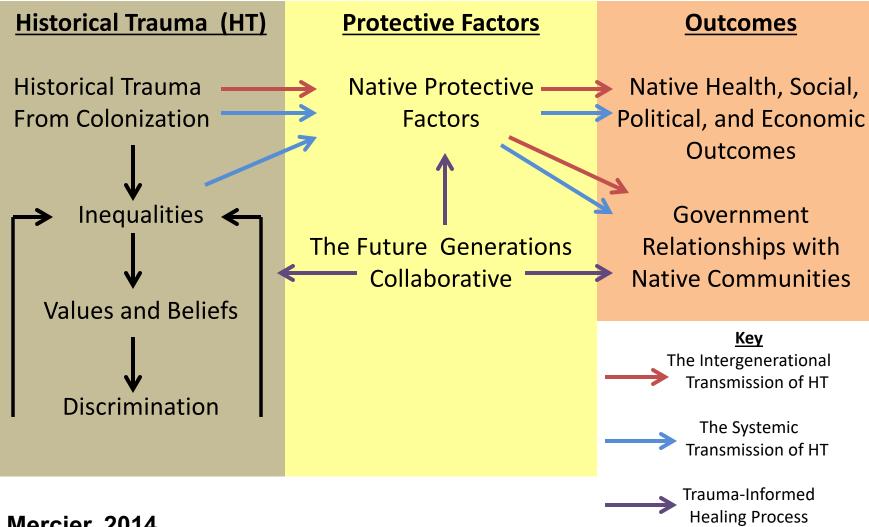
Health Share Metrics

- ✓ Prenatal care initiated in 1st trimester
- ✓ Reducing elective delivery before 39 weeks
- ✓ Developmental screening by 36 months
- Adolescent well care visits
- ✓ SBIRT
- ✓ Patient experience of care

How is the Trauma-Informed Model working?



The FGC's Trauma-Informed Process



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Healing IS happening...



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- FGC members confirmed the process:
 - Is healing relationships and building trust
 - Serves to support Native protective factors and mitigate systemic & intergenerational traumas
 - Prioritizes and promotes Native voices, Native people and indigenous perspectives
 - Inspires community members take
 pride and ownership in the FGC
 - Helps to improve the health and wellness of Native community members

• Trust

- Viscous cycle of intergenerational trauma happening now
- Intersection of indigenous perspectives & dominant culture
- Native community is diverse, traumas are profound

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Where are we going?



Discussion

- What did you think, feel, see or hear?
- How does this story relate to the stories you hear in your own work?
- In reflecting on your professional role, what opportunities do you have to acknowledge or address historical trauma?
- Are there additional opportunities for partnership or shared learning?
- What questions to do you have?