

# Welcome to the Awardee Kick-Off Event!

## **Please introduce yourself in the chat box:**

- Name
- Pronouns
- Organization
- If this meeting were an in-person potluck, what dish/food would you bring to share?



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Welcome to the...

Community Public Health Equity

# Awardee Kick- Off Event!

# Purpose

- Connect and celebrate with other grantees!
- Dream and visualize

# Zoom Features for this Session

- This webinar will be recorded.
- Closed captioning and live interpretation is available.
- We love seeing faces!
- Feel free to use the chat box and reaction buttons!
- We're here to connect and celebrate!



# Agenda

- Welcome: Dolly England
- Meet the Team!
- Keynote: Dr. James Mason
- Getting to Know You/Party rooms
- Community Visualization
- Remarks: Director Rachael Banks
- Announcements
- Adjourned

# OHA's Commitment to Community





# Welcome by Dolly England

Community Engagement Team Manager

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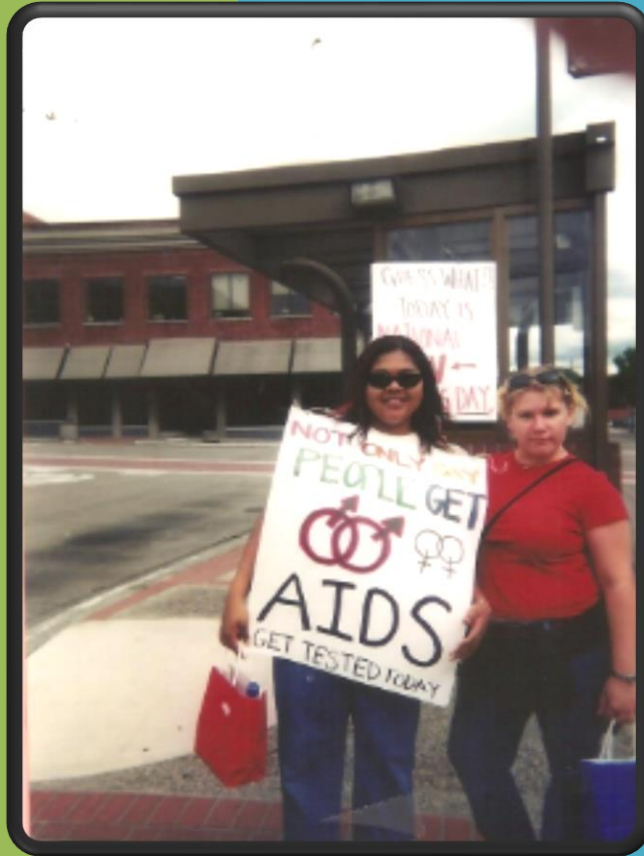
# Dolly's Community Engagement Moments



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# Reaching Educating And Learning (REAL)



## March publicizes AIDS/HIV testing

Teens and health officials call attention to the virus and how to fight against it

By PAT SCIRICHETTI  
SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN

VANCOUVER — More than a dozen teens and health officials marched through downtown Vancouver on Wednesday, passing out information about AIDS and HIV and urging passers-by to get tested if there was any chance they could be infected.

This is the second year students in the Southwest Washington Health District's Reaching, Educating and Learning program have marched through downtown to mark National HIV Testing Day. They carried signs, they chanted about HIV. They handed out fliers and condoms.

Some people ignored them. Others just smiled. But many stopped to chat, about HIV and other health issues, such as sexually transmitted diseases and birth control.

"Sometimes you feel awkward. Sometimes it's really hard," said Mackenzie Gunderson, 18, a march participant who hoped the information would save lives, even if it did make some people uncomfortable.

Slightly fewer than 350 people have been diagnosed with AIDS in Clark and Skamania counties since reporting began in 1984, according to the Southwest Washington Health District. An additional 60 people have received a diagnosis of HIV, the precursor to AIDS, since reporting began in 1989.

New drug treatments have slowed the progression of HIV to AIDS



Dolly England, 10, (right) leads a small band of marchers through downtown Vancouver on Wednesday, calling attention to National HIV Testing Day. Marchers also include Sandi Randich (from left) of Southwest Washington Health District; Mackenzie Gunderson, 18; and Travis Blankenship, 16. The march was organized by a teen peer-education program sponsored by the health district.

Real program coordinator. Through the program, teens share life-saving information with their peers and the public in general, McKinnis said. They visit schools, speak to youth organizations and spread the word informally

reading "Not only gay people get AIDS. Get tested today," she gets some negative reaction, she said, but she also thinks she could save lives.

The majority of people infected with HIV don't realize it, and

about other health-related programs. They also tend to break down stereotypes about who is at risk.

"It takes people who are interested to fight it," said Amy

The Southwest Washington Health District offers HIV testing in the general public as a starting point.

scale. Free testing is offered to gay men during clinic hours and to youth groups, the health district said.



Dolly England  
Vancouver School of  
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Dolly is a very empathetic and compassionate young woman. She takes every opportunity to educate others on issues such as HIV/AIDS, teen pregnancy prevention, decision-making, and diversity. Through Reaching, Educating, and Learning (REAL) a group of peer educators who visit schools and re-entry programs to talk to students about HIV/AIDS prevention and risky sexual behavior, Dolly has been able to fulfill her desire to educate. As a REAL peer educator, she works on designing skits to better present the information on safe sex to teens in the Vancouver and Evergreen high schools.

# Peer Education Impact

# Community Partnerships



# Wearable Art Fashion Show





# Wearable Art Fashion Show




# Print Media

That one  
time I had a  
newspaper  
column...



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## Hello, Dolly!

By Dolly England

Let's talk about sex, and how to do it safely

### What everybody should know about HPV

**R**ecently, I had a conversation with a friend who tested positive for the human papillomavirus (HPV). After talking with her, I realized that not enough is being done to educate people. So here I am to keep it real and let you know what HPV is about.

More commonly known as genital warts, HPV has in recent years been proven to cause cervical cancer. Genital warts are soft and moist, and are flesh colored. They usually appear in the genital area within weeks or months of infection.

Genital warts can show up in women on the vulva and cervix, inside the surrounding areas of the vagina and anus. In men, genital warts can appear on the scrotum and penis.

There are over 100 strains of HPV. Some cause genital warts and some cause cancer in women. The strains that cause cancer in women develop on the cervix.

There are 14,000 cases of cervical cancer diagnosed in the United States each year.

How do you contract HPV?  
It is estimated that 80-85 percent of the population will contract HPV at some point in life, with a large portion of women contracting HPV by age 30. Most HPV infection is associated with skin-to-skin contact like the kind you may have under the sheets.

However a study done in the UK showed that 7 percent of girls tested between the ages of 10-12 showed signs of HPV. These young girls aren't having sex; they're playing with Malibu Barbie and oohgal-ing over Aaron Carter.

There have also been cases of HPV in virgins. So while skin contact is the most likely way to contract HPV, research is inconclusive.

How can you prevent HPV?  
Ways that lower your risk of getting other sexually transmitted diseases may also work to lower your risk of getting HPV or genital warts

- Abstain from sex (Safe sex is in the palm of your hands, people.)
- Abstain from sex with a person who has visible warts (although some infected people may not have visible warts but can still transmit the infection).
- Monogamy (You + Me = Us)
- Have sex with fewer people.

The more people you have sex with, the greater your chance of getting HPV.

- Use a latex condom. Used consistently and correctly during every sexual act, condoms can decrease the risk of infection.

Although these methods can reduce your risk of contracting HPV, know that it is a sneaky virus. If you have had more than four sexual partners, there's a good chance you already have it.

An estimated 5.5 million people become infected with HPV each year in the United States, and an estimated 20 million Americans are currently infected. In most cases, the virus is harmless and symptomless.

There is a vaccine currently available at most doctor's offices. I encourage all women to get it.

To any critics out there of vaccinating young girls, I hope you'll reconsider. This isn't about encouraging sex, but rather giving our young girls the opportunity to grow old and enjoy their lives instead of possibly falling ill to an easily treated virus.

The more we know, the more informed decisions we can make about our sexual health.

**H1N1**



**H1N1**

# Worship in **Pink**





# If You Have Something To Say, Say It!

**That one time  
President Barack  
Obama sent me a  
letter...**

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

March 13, 2014

Ms. Dolly England  
Portland, Oregon

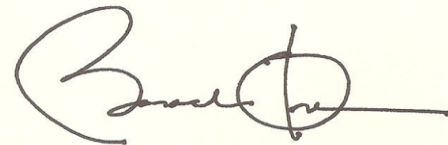
Dear Dolly:

Thank you for telling me about the inspiring work your team is doing to help people in Portland find quality, affordable insurance.

Because of the Affordable Care Act, more families and individuals are finally getting some peace of mind when it comes to their health care. We still have more to do to get people signed up by March 31, but with the help of folks like you we can get the job done.

Please tell the whole team I appreciate their hard work and dedication. Let's make the most of the next 18 days!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be Barack Obama's signature, written in a cursive style.

# Meet Your Grant Support Team!



Dolly



Larry



Christine



Josillia



Carina



Allison



Lianne



Shariff



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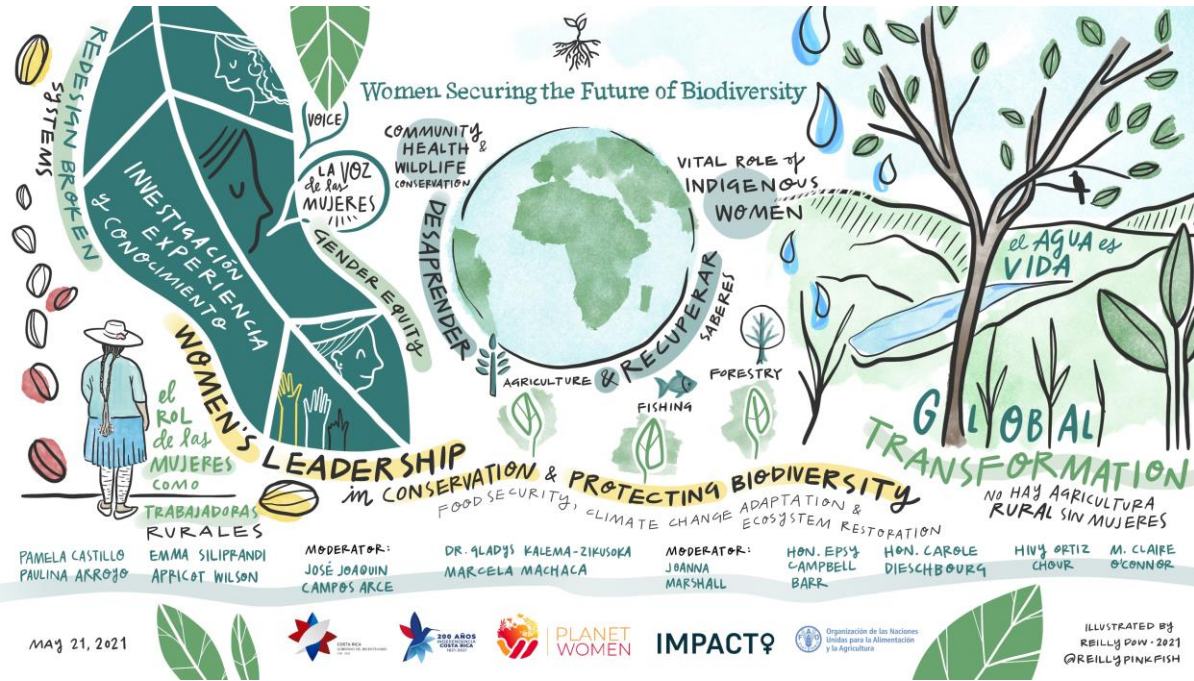


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# Visual Notetaker: Reilly Dow



# Visual Notetaking Examples

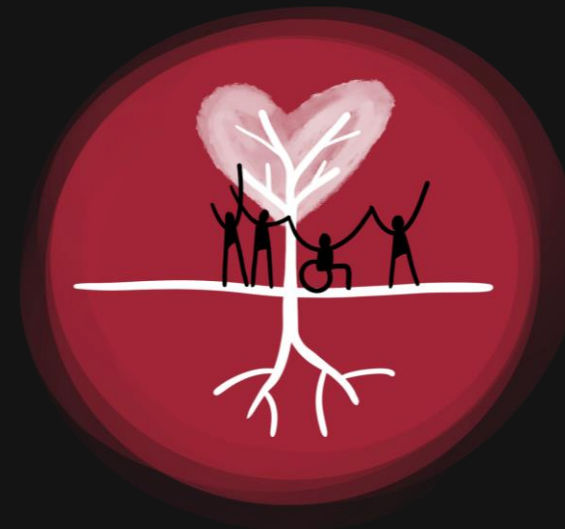


# The Program Areas

Communicable Disease Prevention



Commercial Tobacco Prevention



Adolescent and School Health



Environmental Public Health & Climate Change



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HIV/STI Prevention and Treatment



Health Security Preparedness and Response



Overdose Prevention



ScreenWise: Breast and Cervical Cancer Prevention



# Break Time!

We will be back in  
5 minutes.

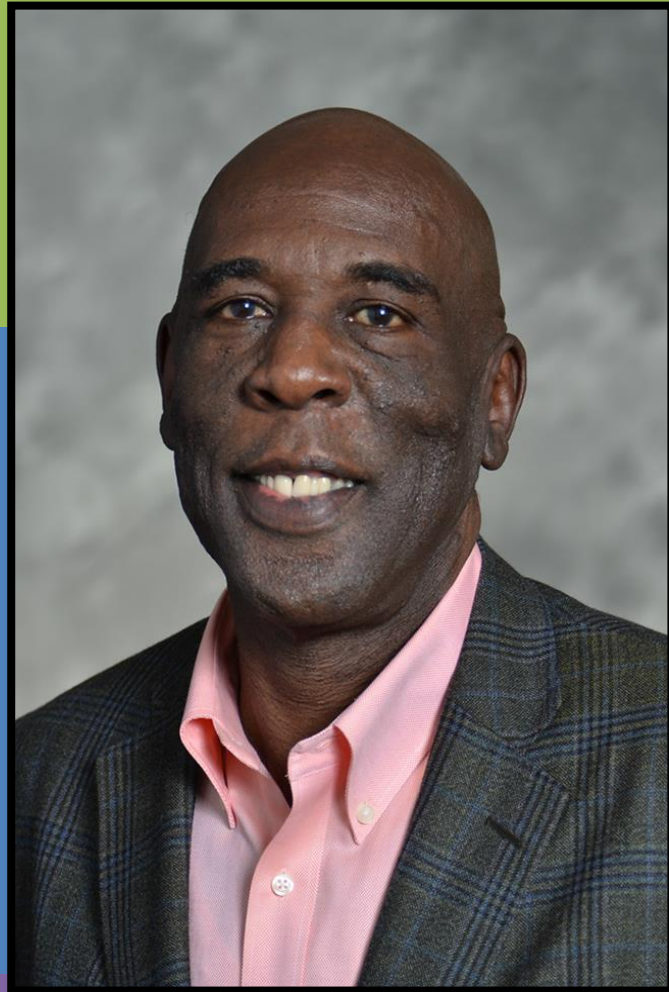
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# Keynote: Dr. James Mason



# Responses to Dr. James Mason's Presentation



Reactions?

Inspirations?

Questions?

# Break Time!



We'll be back after this song!

# Community Rooms/ Party Rooms

## **Prompt questions:**

- What project is your organization most excited to do through this new grant?
- What imagery, descriptors or symbols come to mind as inspiration for this work?
- What do you want other community members to know about your work?

# Debrief from Party Rooms

- What project did you hear about that inspired you?
- What is one image or symbol that you are going to be bringing forward in this work?
- How do you see using what you heard in your work in the future?



# Director Rachael Banks

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# **Announcements & Upcoming Events!**

# Upcoming Events: Program Meet and Greets

- **Adolescent and School Health**

- Tuesday, May 17th 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM
- Wednesday, May 18th 4:00 PM – 5:30 PM

- **Commercial Tobacco Prevention**

- Monday, May 23rd 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM
- Wednesday, May 25th 10 AM – 11:30 AM

- **Communicable Disease Prevention & Emergency Preparedness**

- Tuesday, May 24th 9:30 AM – 11:00 AM
- Wednesday, June 8th 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM

- **Overdose Prevention**

- Tuesday, May 17th 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM
- Wednesday, May 18th 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM

- **Environmental Public Health and Climate Change**

- Thursday, May 26th 1:00 PM – 2:30 PM
- Thursday, June 9th 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM

- **HIV/STI Prevention and Treatment**

- Thursday, May 19th 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM

- **ScreenWise: Breast and Cervical Cancer Prevention**

- Monday, May 23rd 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM
- Wednesday, May 25th 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM



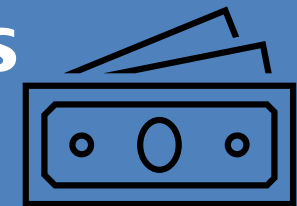
# FYI Fridays



Purpose: Have your fiscal and logistical questions answered

When: Fridays 11am-12pm. First one is this Friday, May 6th.

How often: Every Friday in May



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# **Any Questions?**

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**Thanks for Being Here  
Today!**

