

Lessons from Other States:

Creating Care Delivery Systems that Recognize and Respond to Member Priorities and Circumstances

A MassHealth DSRIP TA Program “SWI Pop Up”

Friday, December 6, 2019

10:00am – 12:30pm

Please join us for a networking lunch 12:30pm – 1:30pm

Roxbury Innovation Center, Roxbury, MA

BACKGROUND ON PANELISTS



Thea James, MD

Thea James, MD, is Vice President of Mission and Associate Chief Medical Officer at Boston Medical Center. She is an Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine and Director of the Violence Intervention Advocacy Program at BMC. Dr. James is a founding member of the National Network of Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Advocacy Programs. As Vice President of Mission Dr. James works with caregivers throughout BMC. Additionally she has primary responsibility for coordinating and maximizing BMC’s relationships and strategic alliances with a wide range of local, state and national organizations including community agencies, housing advocates, and others that partner with BMC to meet the full spectrum of patients’ needs. The goal is to foster innovative and effective new models of care that are essential for patients and communities to thrive. Integrating upstream interventions into BMC’s clinical care models are critical to achieve equity and health in the broadest sense. A graduate of Georgetown University School of Medicine, James trained in Emergency Medicine at Boston City Hospital, where she was a chief resident.



Samantha Morton, JD

Samantha J. Morton, JD is CEO of Medical Legal Partnership Boston (MLPB). Ms. Morton is a national expert on how upstream problem-solving strategies can help people meet their health-related social needs (HRSN) and on the power of health and human service workforces to improve social determinants of health (SDOH), reduce health disparities, and advance health equity for individuals, families and communities. She is leading MLPB’s evidence-based participation in accountable care and patient-centered medical home transformation across the country. Before joining MLPB, Ms. Morton was a litigation associate at Hale & Dorr LLP (now WilmerHale) and a judicial clerk at the United States District Court for the District of Maine. She received her law degree from the University of Michigan School of Law and her BA from Cornell University.



Baraka D. Floyd, MD

Baraka D. Floyd, MD is a pediatrician at Stanford School of Medicine and co-medical director of the Peninsula Family Advocacy Program, Stanford Children's Health's Medical-Legal Partnership. She has spearheaded local initiatives around post-partum/perinatal depression, behavioral health, educational supports, screening for and holistically addressing social determinants of health and diaper insecurity. Parallel to her local efforts, Dr. Floyd serves as a medical consultant for DULCE (Developmental Understanding and Legal Collaboration for Everyone) and consulting lead for MLPBs Unlocking Access Learning Community, both focused on working upstream with patients, families, and care teams to address the social determinants of health. Dr. Floyd is a graduate of the Morehouse School of Medicine and completed her residency at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford.



Erin Loubier, JD

Erin Loubier, JD is Senior Director for Health and Legal Integration and Payment Innovation at Whitman-Walker Health (WWH), a federally qualified health center serving Washington, DC's diverse urban community with expertise on LGBT care and care for people living with HIV. Ms. Loubier focuses on the critical collaborations between traditional health care services and legal services to promote access, patient health and wellness, and patient engagement by addressing the social and structural determinants of health. She is a member of WWH's leadership team and oversees Legal Services, Public Benefits and Insurance Navigation, health care payments and payment reform work. In her 21-year legal career at WWH, Ms. Loubier has played a number of operational roles, including establishing WWH's insurance navigation program and helping design and launch WWH's "red carpet" program for immediate access to care for HIV-positive patients. Ms. Loubier advocates and speaks on issues impacting access to care, including health insurance, health reform implementation, access to health care, medical-legal partnership to address structural barriers to health, and service delivery focused on high quality care, access, and improving health outcomes.



Dannie Ritchie, MD, MPH

Dannie Ritchie, MD, MPH, is the Founder of Community Health Innovations of Rhode Island (chi-ri.org). Her work spans from the community to the policy level. It includes training community Health workers (CHW) and implementing community programs that create platforms to address community priorities. She teaches undergraduates about the intersections of race, class, gender and policy that produce health disparities and inequity; and educates medical students on the social and community context of health and health care. Her policy work includes spearheading formation of Rhode Island's Commission on Health Advocacy and Equity, which requires health disparities reporting and diversification of the health workforce. She also serves on the Policy Committee and Education Committee of the APHA CHW Section, the CHW caucus/HHS/NPA, and Region I Health Equity Council. Dr. Ritchie is a University of Chicago, Pritzker School of Medicine graduate, completed residency in Family Medicine at Montefiore Medical Center, Albert Einstein School of Medicine, and a Master's in Public Health at Brown University.