**Patient-Centered Maternal Care Program**

Goal: Improve perinatal health outcomes through peer navigation services.

Description: The Department of Health Care Finance awarded a competitive grant to support health care providers to initiate or enhance a peer navigation program designed to improve perinatal health services among high-risk expectant mothers in Wards 7 and 8 who receive Medicaid or are Medicaid-eligible. The grant was awarded to Mamatoto Village to expand its work utilizing perinatal peer navigation services with the goal of better connecting high-risk, expectant mothers to prenatal and postnatal care.

Why it's unique: Peer navigators actively coordinate with health care providers and other peer navigators and with community-based services to ensure that women's medical and social needs are being met.

Who are peer navigators? Navigators are health educators who have completed 40 hours of training or have at least six months of experience in community health.

**Integrated Care for High-Risk Pregnancies (ICHRP) Pilot Programs for Maternal Prenatal Opiate Use**

Goal: Improve birth outcomes by promoting integrated care and enhanced services for high-risk pregnant women.

Description: ICHRP granted funds to five tribal organizations to improve outcomes of infants exposed to maternal opiate use by incorporating peer recovery coaches into their program model.

Why it’s unique: Grantees leverage peer recovery coaches to identify at-risk mothers and reduce barriers, such as fear and stigma. These peer recovery coaches do so by providing outreach and engaging with pregnant women through harm reduction activities and interventions at tribal health clinics.

Who are peer recovery coaches? Peer recovery coaches are Native Americans with lived experiences in recovery and parenting who have received training and certification.

**Meadowlark Initiative**

Goal: Improve birth outcomes and maternal and neonatal outcomes.

Description: ICHRP granted funds to five tribal organizations to improve outcomes of infants exposed to maternal opiate use by incorporating peer recovery coaches into their program model.

Why it’s unique: Grantees leverage peer recovery coaches to identify at-risk mothers and reduce barriers, such as fear and stigma. These peer recovery coaches do so by providing outreach and engaging with pregnant women through harm reduction activities and interventions at tribal health clinics.

Who are peer recovery coaches? Peer recovery coaches are Native Americans with lived experiences in recovery and parenting who have received training and certification.