

# Weekly Update

## Maternal Infant Health Program



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## Quality Corner: SEI Visit Coding

This is a refresher on billing for substance exposed infant (SEI) visits utilizing the new codes that were effective January 1, 2020. Two new CPT codes replaced Code 96154 for billing MIHP visits for substance exposed infants.

- CPT Code 96167- Health behavior intervention, family (with the infant present), face-to-face, initial 30 minutes, for a 30-minute visit.

For complex care requiring additional time:

- CPT Code 96168 - additional 15 minutes after initial 30-minute visit (list separately in addition to code 96167) that can be billed up to a quantity of two.

Note:

- Provider *must* use code 96167 for infant visits 19-36.
- Code 96168 indicates an additional 15 minutes spent with the beneficiary.
  - Provider may use code 96168 up to two times per visit.
- 99402 may not be billed on the same date of service or after the substance exposed infant codes are billed
- Additional information regarding correct billing for substance exposed infant visits is located in the Michigan Medicaid Manual.

Please reach out to MDHHS MIHP staff with additional questions about these billing codes.

## Asian American and Pacific Islander Health



Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, the United States has experienced a rise in attacks on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders which threatens the well-being of these individuals and families. Anti-Asian stigma can cause isolation and anxiety which can affect the emotional and physical health of those affected. Addressing this stigma at federal, state and local levels is important to making *all* community members safe and healthy.

In January 2021, by Executive Order 13995, the Federal Government created The COVID-19 Health Equity Task Force. The Task Force's mission is to provide specific recommendations to the President of the United States for mitigating inequities caused or exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic and for preventing such inequities in the future.

On March 26, 2021, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Director Elizabeth Hertel, addressed the issue in a notice to employees: “I am both shocked and disgusted by the reported incidences of targeted violence against people within the Asian American and Pacific Islander community, not only in Atlanta but also in places across the country. These horrific acts are a reminder for us of the work we must do here at MDHHS to ensure diversity, equity and inclusion as well. I believe we must all be respectful of others – of different races, ethnic backgrounds and gender identities – whether they are our coworkers, our clients, or people we meet in our communities.”

The Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP) values the understanding of differing cultures and celebrates each individual’s unique experience. MIHP thanks our agencies for continuing to address health inequities and misinformation by advocating for those affected by bias, racism, stigma, and hate crimes.

A variety of available news and resources are available to help you combat Anti-Asian stigma, racism, xenophobia and intolerance against Asian Americans and Pacific islanders.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Minority Health has asked the nation to join the federal government in [condemning and combating racism](#), including attacks on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders (AAPIs).

The Association of Asian Pacific Community Health Organizations (AAPCHO) provides a Resource Hub that includes [Resources to Address Anti-Asian Racism](#)

Eventbrite has compiled a number of [Stop Asian Hate Virtual Events](#), workshops, and discussions that aim to educate about the discrimination and bias the AAPI community faces, and to offer resources for being a better ally for anti-Asian racism groups.

In [Cultural Humility Is Critical to Health Equity](#), Ada Stewart, M.D. describes the importance of how cultural humility gives us a greater understanding of cultures that are different from our own and helps us learn about unique cultural experiences from our patients and their families.

The **Asian American Psychological Association** published a [Bullying Prevention and Intervention Guide](#) for school professionals and parents focusing on victimization among Asian American and Pacific Islanders (AAPI) K-12 students. The guidelines have been created in 4 languages (Chinese, English, Korean, and Vietnamese).

## Reminder: Reproductive Health Learning Sessions

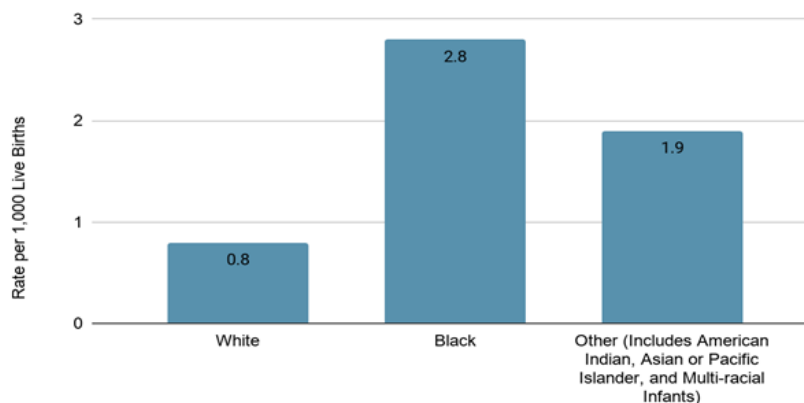
The March 8<sup>th</sup> issue of the Weekly Update provided information about the MDHHS Family Planning Program listening sessions to learn more about the diversity of lived experiences across the state in accessing sexual and reproductive health care and services, barriers to care, provider interactions, and pregnancy prevention desires. Participants must be 15 to 44 years old, groups are inclusive of all sexual orientations and gender identities.

If your organization is interested in partnering or can connect MDHHS with a community-based organization, contact Jessica Hamel by [email](#) or by phone at (517) 294-8305.

## Sleep-Related Infant Deaths Among Minorities

In Michigan, minorities face increased rates of sleep-related infant deaths. Black infants are three times more likely to suffer from a sleep-related death than white babies, who have the lowest infant mortality rate of all races. One way to improve this is by being educated on health equity. Education will help ensure that proper care is given to all families. MDHHS offers many more [health equity resources](#) on the Health Equity page of the Maternal & Infant Health website.

Sleep-Related Infant Deaths By Race/Ethnicity, MI 2010-2018



Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) SUID Case Registry – 2010 to 2018, Michigan Public Health Institute, 2020.



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