



Fatherhood Summit 2023
The Future of Fatherhood, Families and Communities
"Now & Beyond"
2030

Fatherhood Wednesday, November 8th 2023, 8:30a-4:30p, CET Communities

Base Camp Boston



Base Camp Lead Guide
Andre Nelson, Fatherhood Consultant, NICHQ, TASC



Base Camp Boston

HEALTHY
start
TA & SUPPORT CENTER

NICHQ
National Institute for
Children's Health Quality



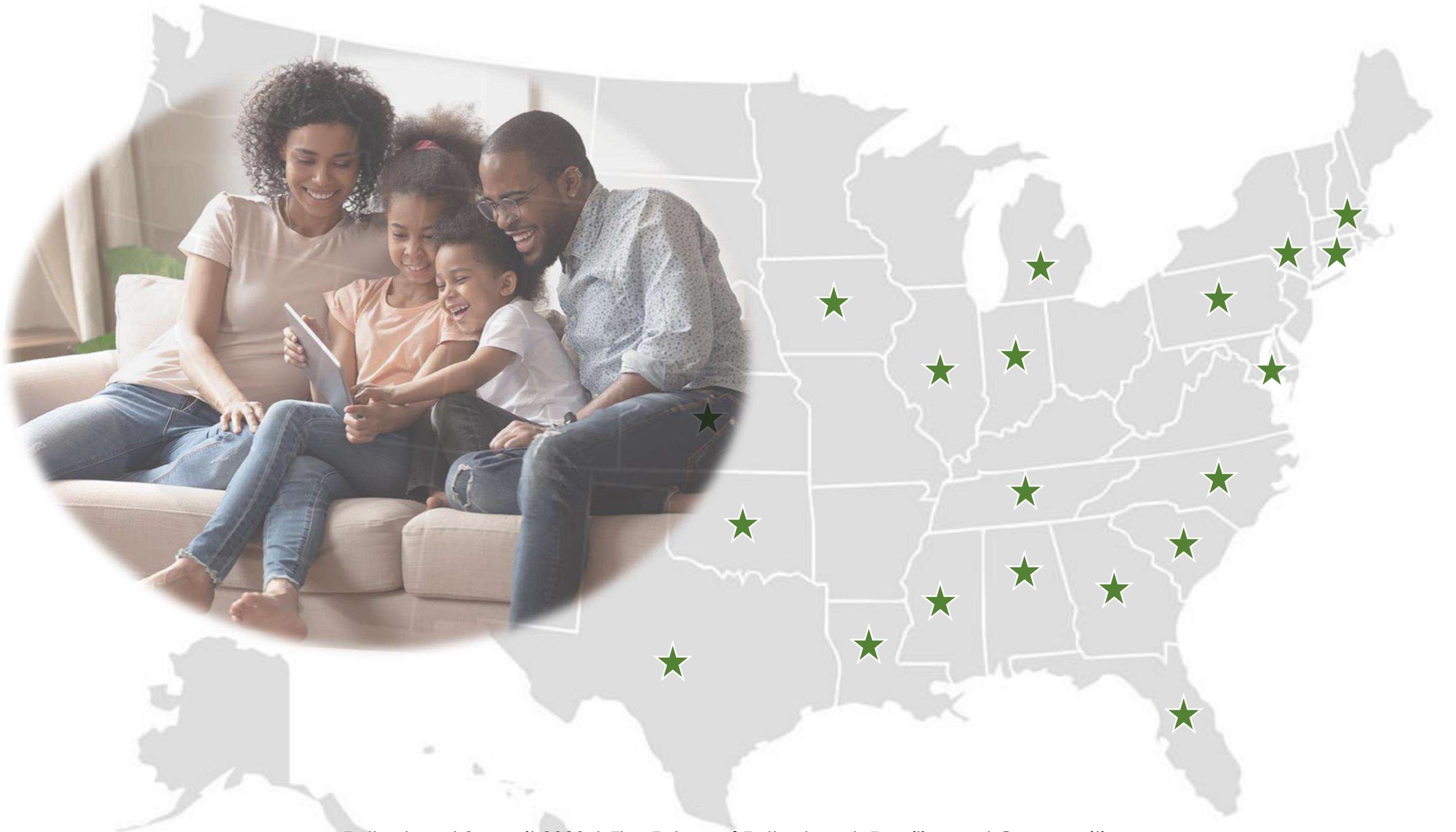
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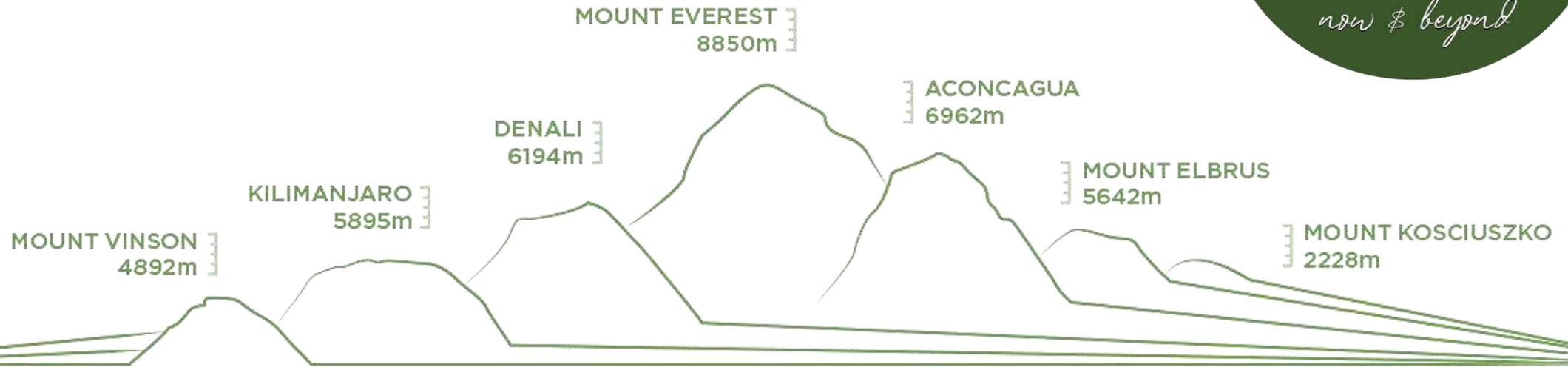


Mountaineers

Boston







the agenda



Mount Vinson
Changing for the Better – Focus on Entire Family



Mount Kilimanjaro
Fatherhood Research, Tomorrow!



Mount Denali
Implementing with Father Compassion



Mount Everest
Co-Parenting: A New Paradigm to Enhance the Relationship Health Among Low-Income Unmarried Parents



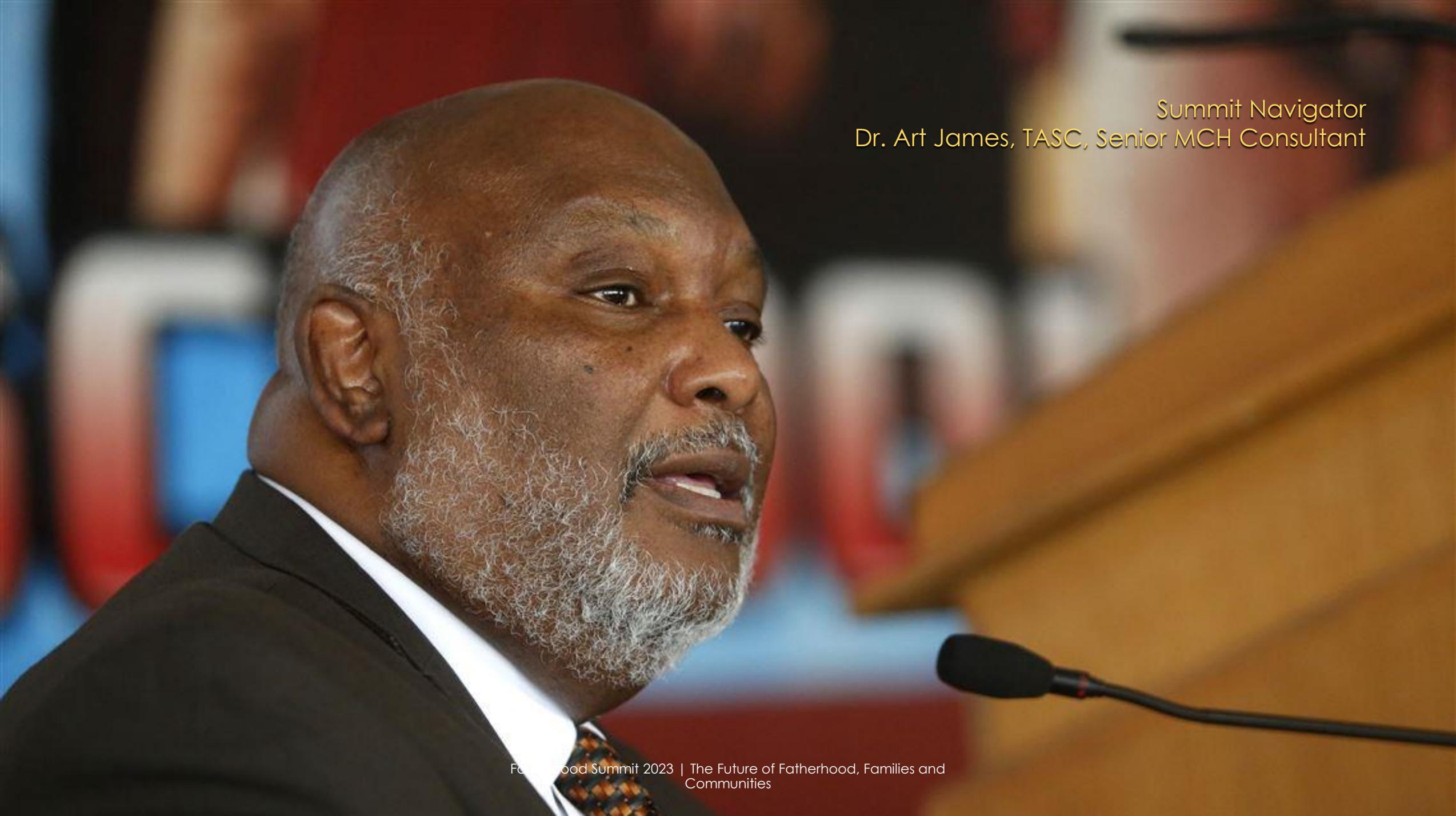
Mount Aconcagua
Woman to Woman – Working with Mothers



Mount Elbrus
Our Advocacy During the Maternal Mortality Crisis



Mount Kosciuszko
The Descend – Back to Base Camp



Summit Navigator
Dr. Art James, TASC, Senior MCH Consultant

Greeting

MCHB, Washington DC



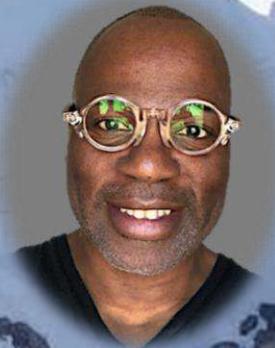
Brandon Wood, DHSPS Project Officer and NICHQ Liaison for Fatherhood
DHSPS Activities: Fatherhood Workgroup Lead

Today's Expedition

Boston



Summit Navigator
Kenn Harris, VP for Engagement & Community
Partnerships, NICHQ, TASC



Mountaineers

Boston

Mountaineer Engagement
Data-Gathering Before We Go Up!



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17	13	9	4	6	3	3
0-1 year	2-5 years	6-10 years	10-15 years	15-20 years	20-25 years	25+ years



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Name one of the barriers that you face in your work with dads.

46 responses



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Name one of the barriers that you face in your work with dads.

46 responses



Help &
Feedback

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Settings



Help &
Feedback

Name a barrier that dads face when they try to connect with needed services.

27 responses

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Feedback

Provide one or two words that come to mind when you think about the value of including fathers in maternal child health work.

87 responses

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Help &
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What is a question that you'd like answered in today's Summit?

42 responses

Vinson

Antarctica



A woman with short, curly brown hair, wearing a black blazer and a pearl earring, is smiling warmly at the camera. The background is a soft-focus image of a man and a woman embracing. The man is on the left, and the woman is on the right, wearing a white lace top. The overall tone is professional and positive.

Changing for the Better – Focus on Entire Family
Commissioner Tangler Gray, Commissioner, Office of
Child Support Services (video)



&
ACF

OFFICE OF CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES



TableTALK

Mountaineer Engagement
Discussion at tables



This convening is a true “summit” where dialogue is essential to ensure we reach a concrete call-to-action. We ask that each of you “mountaineers” commit to engaging in the discussion questions below. Please select one person to be notetaker for the group, who will be responsible for the report-out. Notetakers, please use the provided note-taking sheet to capture your notes. The Summit Team will collect your sheet at the end of the TableTalk and will create a collective document after the summit. Thank you for your thoughtful contributions and engagement!

1. What are your general reactions to what you’ve heard?
2. Does this presentation provoke any questions you’d like to ask or have answered later?
3. Are there related topics that we should explore further? If so, which ones?
4. What are some high points you’d like to share?
5. What is a concrete action that we can take?

Kilimanjaro

Africa



Fatherhood Research, Tomorrow!

Dr. Ronald Mincy, Maurice V. Russell Professor of Social Policy and Social Work Practice, Director of the Center for Research on Fathers, Children, and Family Well-Being



FRONTLINE

The Atlantic

C-SPAN

BLACK MALES LEFT BEHIND



Edited by Ronald B. Mincy

NURTURING YOUNG BLACK MALES



RONALD B. MINCY EDITOR

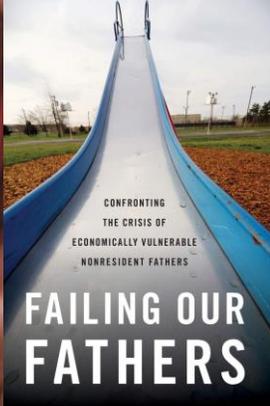
Black Fathers in Contemporary American Society

STRENGTHS, WEAKNESSES, AND STRATEGIES FOR CHANGE

Obba Clayton, Ronald B. Mincy, and David Blankenhorn, editors



RONALD B. MINCY MONIQUE JETHWANI SERENA KLEMPIN



FAILING OUR FATHERS



POLICY BRIEF FALL 2010

Strengthening Fragile Families

Sara McLanahan, Ron Haskins, Irvin Garfinkel, Ronald B. Mincy, and Elisabeth Donahue

The Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study, a nationally representative survey of births in large cities, has shown that unwed parents have a host of characteristics that complicate getting good jobs, forming stable families, and performing successfully as parents. Within five years after the birth, a third of children born to unmarried parents see their father less than once a month, 55 percent of mothers have formed new relationships, and children are already showing problems in test performance and behavior. We recommend policies to support single parents, to prevent unwed births, to reduce the number of young men given long prison sentences, and to fund at least some federal demonstration programs that provide marriage education and services to these young couples.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS Sara McLanahan is co-director of *The Future of Children*, director of the Center for Research on Child Wellbeing, and the William N. Tiel Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs at Princeton University. Ron Haskins is a senior editor of *The Future of Children*, a senior fellow and co-director of the Center on Children and Families at the Brookings Institution, and a senior consultant at the Annie E. Casey Foundation. Irvin Garfinkel is the Mitchell I. Ginsberg Professor of Contemporary Urban Problems at Columbia University and co-director of the Columbia Population Research Center. Ronald B. Mincy is the Maurice V. Bassett Professor of Social Policy and Social Work Practice and director of the Center for Fathers, Children, and Family Wellbeing at Columbia University. Elisabeth Donahue is executive director of *The Future of Children* and the assistant dean for public and external affairs of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

The rise of fragile families—families that begin when a child is born outside of marriage—is one of the nation's most vexing social problems. In the first place, these families suffer high poverty rates and poor child outcomes. Even more problematic, the very groups of Americans who traditionally experience poverty, impaired child development, and poor school achievement have the highest rates of nonmarital parenthood—thus intensifying the disadvantages faced by these families and extending them into the next generation.

Nonmarital births have increased precipitously in the past forty years, especially among minorities and the poor, the groups of greatest concern. Today more than 70 percent of Black children, 50 percent of Hispanic children, nearly 30 percent of white children, and 40 percent of all children are born outside marriage, setting the persistence of poverty, wasting human potential, and raising government spending. Reducing nonmarital births and mitigating their consequences should be a top priority of the nation's social policy.



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break!

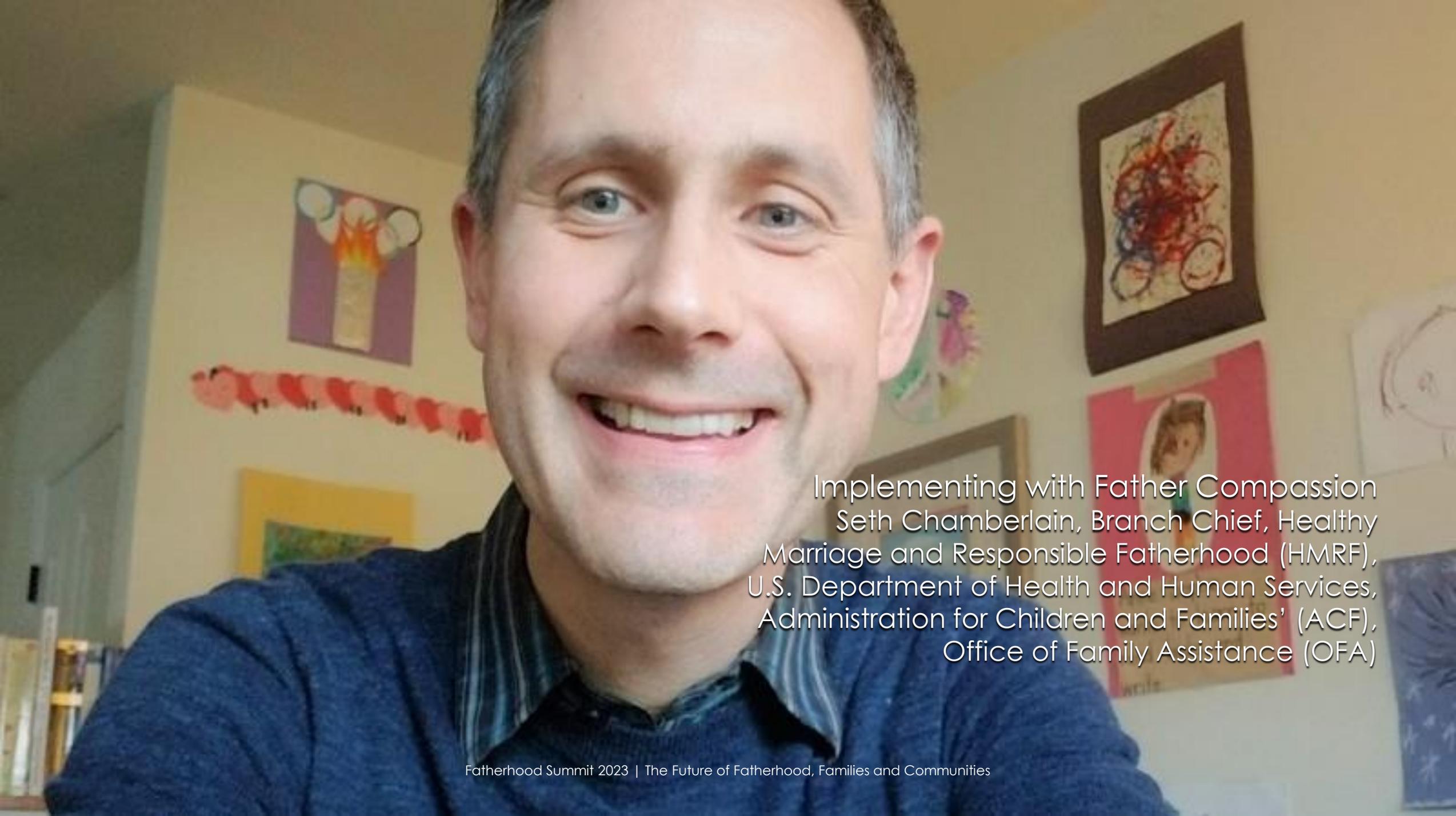
Denali

Alaska



Implementing with Father Compassion

Seth Chamberlain, Branch Chief, Healthy Marriage and Responsible Fatherhood (HMRF),
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and
Families' (ACF), Office of Family Assistance (OFA)



Implementing with Father Compassion
Seth Chamberlain, Branch Chief, Healthy
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reflection



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lunch!



Everest

China (Nepal-Tibet)



Co-Parenting: A New Paradigm to Enhance the Relationship Health Among Low-Income Unmarried Parents

Dr. Jeffrey M. Johnson, President and CEO, National Partnership for Community Leadership and Meisha Henderson, Vice President, Workforce Services, Maximus





Meisha Henderson
Vice President, Workforce Services, Maximus



panel with our programs



Aconcagua

Argentina





Woman to Woman – Working with Fathers and Mothers

Avis D. Files, Director of Family and Supportive Services, Pathway Inc. Brothers United Fatherhood



panel with our fatherhood coordinators





TableTALK

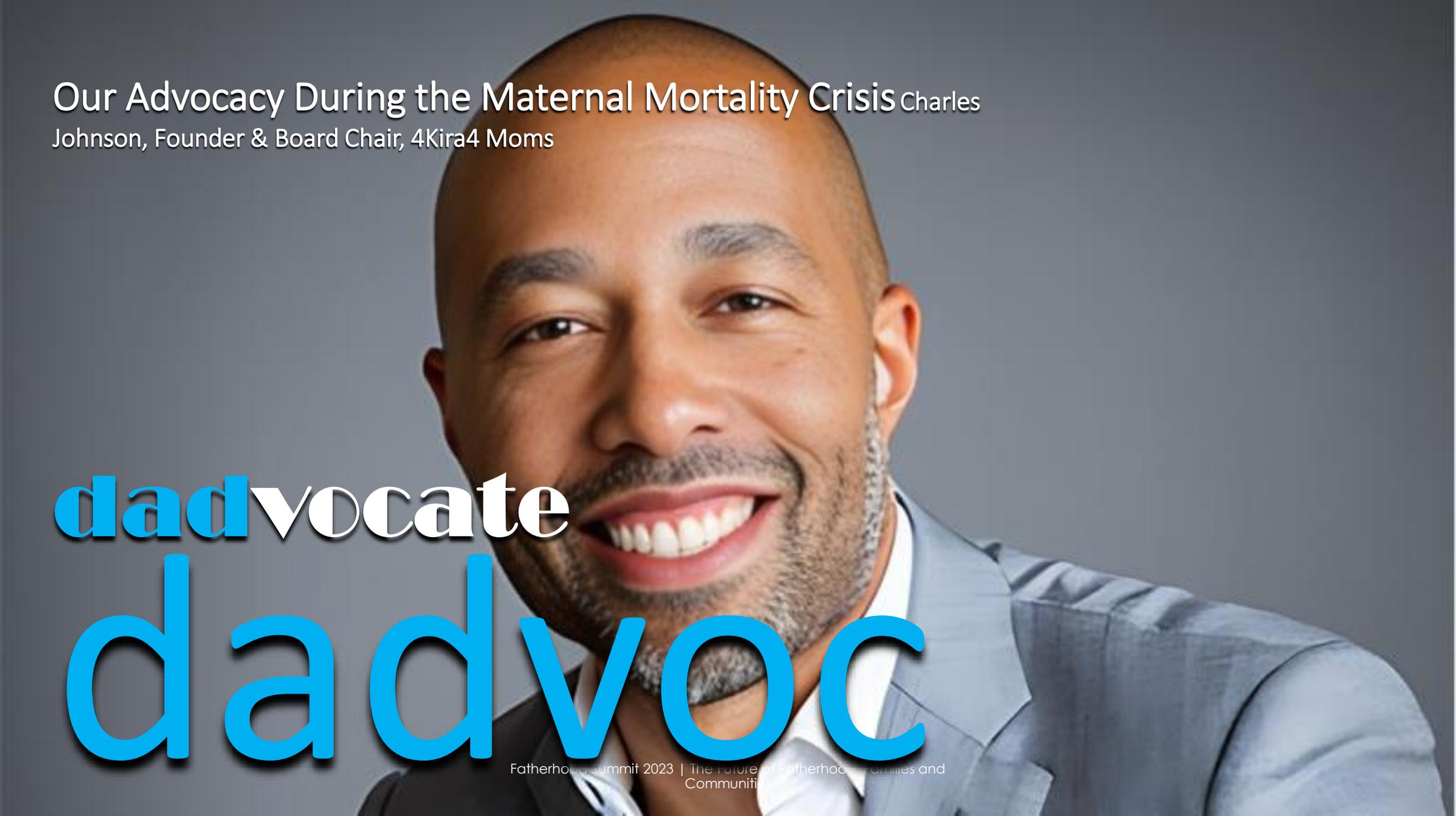
Mountaineer Engagement
Discussion at tables



Mount Elbrus

Russia



A close-up portrait of Charles Johnson, a man with a shaved head and a short beard, smiling warmly. He is wearing a light blue suit jacket over a white shirt. The background is a solid, muted grey.

Our Advocacy During the Maternal Mortality Crisis Charles
Johnson, Founder & Board Chair, 4Kira4 Moms

dadvocate

dadvoc



reflection



panel with our fathers



Mount Kosciuszko

Australia



The Descend – Back to Base Camp

Reflections & Recommendations



TableTALK



Illustration by Andrea Ventura.

“It is easier to build strong children
than to repair broken men”
[Frederick Douglass].

If our children are
truly going to be
strong, we have
to build and
restore
fatherhood,
especially in
Black families.



building fatherhood



Policy Regime #2
In the 1970s a conservative political/policy coalition



Policy Regime #3
From the 1980's through the early 1990s, a political arm of the women's movement re-established the maternal system



Policy Regime #4
From the late 1990s to the present, a fatherhood movement responded to the child support system's expanded obligations and sanctions

1935
Title V Signed

1935-40
Wartime-Public Health

1964
Civil Rights/Voting

1970s
Health Disparities

1980
Crack/Cocaine Era

Fatherhood Movement

1912

1935

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000

2010

2023



Policy Regime #1

From the early 1900's through the late 1960s social workers expanded the child support system

ADC
1935

AFDC
1962

1975
WIC was established

1996
TANF

2010s
Title V Transformation

2020s
Pandemic & Beyond



1950

The first federal legislation on private child support was enacted

1975

The child support collection system officially launched in, which is when the government established Section IV-D of the Social Security Act

ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN & FAMILIES

1991

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) was created allowing the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to merge the Office of Human Development Services with the Family Support Administration, along with the Maternal and Child Health Block Grant Program.

1992

Public Law 102-521, the Child Support Recovery Act of 1992, imposed a Federal criminal penalty for the willful failure to pay a past due child support obligation

20th Century Fatherhood

21st Century Fatherhood



Innovation of Child Support

19th 20th

21^s



charity

workers

with local law

enforcement

in the 19th

century

*social
workers
through the
1960s*

*conservative
s during the
1970s*

*women's
groups and
women
legislators in
the 1980s*

*fathers' rights
groups in the
1990s and beyond*



t

Many struggle with how to include fathers in their work with mothers and infants and the struggle gets deeper when it comes to integrating fathers into actual services?

It's important to understand the history of "exclusion" of fathers, Black & Brown fathers in particular, before we can achieve success in authentic father inclusion.

Past research demonstrates that we have all but rendered him invisible. And in the Age of Mass Incarceration, Black & Brown fathers are in a struggling to be seen; seen as valuable contributors, providers, and advocates for their families.

If we are truly going to achieve health equity for all in the future and keep Black & Brown mothers and infant alive, we must realize that they are stronger together.

Black fatherhood matters when it comes to addressing disparities in infant and maternal mortality. It's time to uplift Black Fatherhood because Black fatherhood matters.

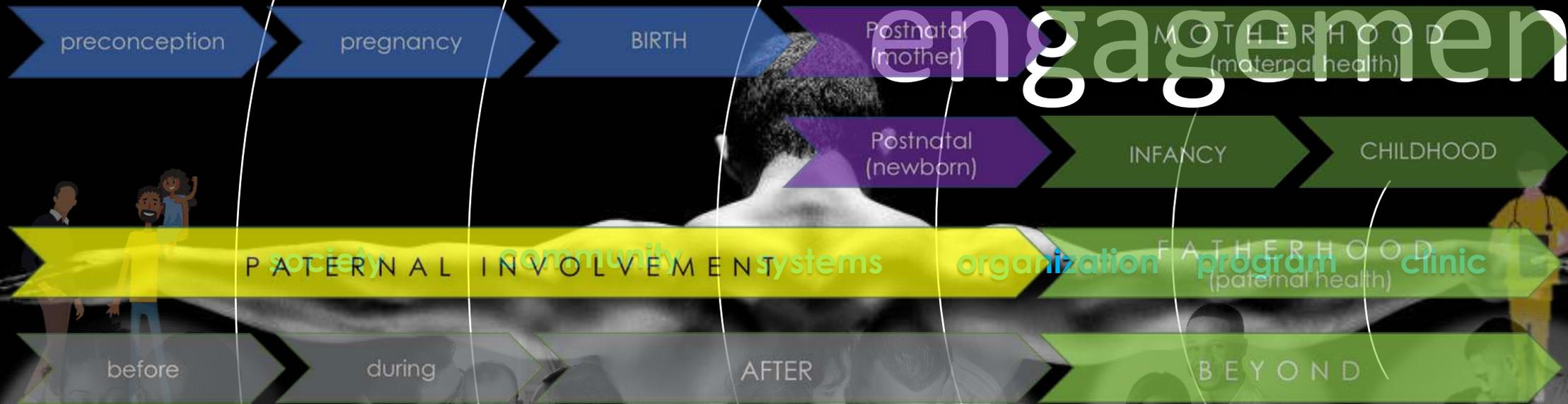


inclusion, connection,

fathers in the MCH systems and hospital systems

remove barriers for fathers & families

engagement



father





what are essential elements of father inclusion in MCH?



what core components of services are necessary to successfully engage fathers?



what federal agencies need to be better aligned?



what kinds of policy needs to be addressed to move fatherhood forward?



with regards to research, where do we need to go from here?

questions





observations



lessons-learned



opportunities



challenges remain



recommendations to
MCHB and other federal
agencies

questions





next steps

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2030

