

MCHA Monthly Meeting
August 15, 2024, 10AM -12 noon
It's TOO HOT!!



1. Welcome!
2. Review agenda and mailing sent
3. Health Program and Coverage Updates – Liz Ramirez, Director, Training and Education
Latest income chart – revised and posted!

• [Health Care Countable Monthly Income Comparison Chart Effective January 1, 2024 through December 31, 2024](#)

4. Kaiser Permanente Community Health Care Program – enrolling with Special Enrollment and November Open Enrollment
 - a. Free
 - b. To 300% of Federal Poverty Level
 - c. Not eligible for Medi-Cal, Medicare, Covered CA
 - i. Kids 266% and above
 - ii. Adults 138% and above
 - d. Enroll through a community organization best, easiest
5. Newborn Hospital Gateway Enrollment – how's it goin'? – Lynn Kersey
6. Guest Speaker:
Tiffany Rivera, Climate Health Project Coordinator,
[**Physicians for Social Responsibility-Los Angeles \(PSR-LA\)**](#)

Heat Relief for LA - what's happening,
how you can be involved, and what can you do to help the community
you work with!

Next MCHA Meeting: Thurs. September 19, 2024

From the Center on the Developing Child at Harvard University
(thanks Steve Nish, LABBN!)

August Newsletter on heat - <https://us4.campaign-archive.com/?u=641f78fe500d565329121ffc9&id=3a46232326>

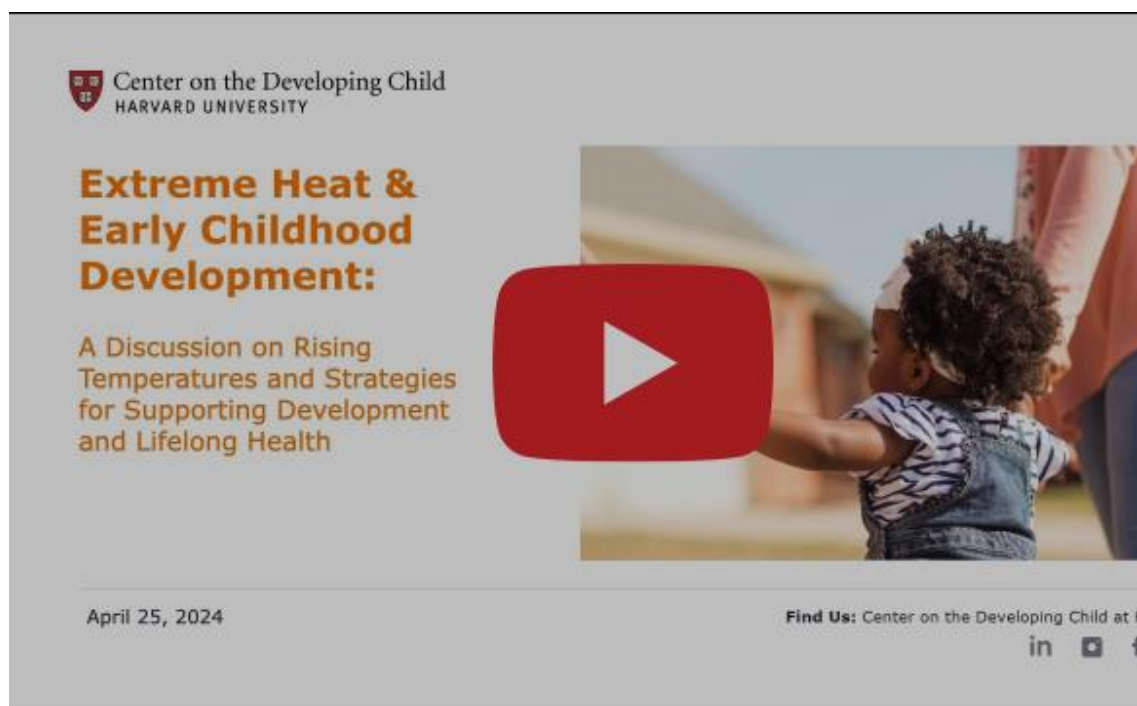
Resources for Navigating Summer Heat

As summer heat continues, we've pulled together resources that explore how heat impacts early childhood development and how communities can mitigate its effects on children.

Webinar: Extreme Heat & Early Childhood Development

A Discussion on Rising Temperatures and Strategies for Supporting Development and Lifelong Health

Excessive heat can impact development and health beginning before birth with implications across the lifespan. [Watch this conversation](#) to learn about the specific impacts of heat on children and their caregivers, featuring the Center's Chief Science Officer, Lindsey Burghardt, MD, MPH, FAAP, and Kari Nadeau, MD, PhD, Chair of the Department of Environmental Health at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.



The image is a YouTube video player thumbnail. On the left, the Harvard University logo is above the text 'Center on the Developing Child HARVARD UNIVERSITY'. Below this, the title 'Extreme Heat & Early Childhood Development:' is in large, bold, orange letters. Underneath the title, the subtitle 'A Discussion on Rising Temperatures and Strategies for Supporting Development and Lifelong Health' is in smaller, orange letters. To the right of the text is a large red play button icon. The background of the thumbnail is a photograph of a young child with curly hair, seen from the back, wearing a striped shirt and denim overalls, reaching out towards a person whose arm is visible on the right. At the bottom left, the date 'April 25, 2024' is displayed. At the bottom right, the text 'Find Us: Center on the Developing Child at H' is followed by icons for LinkedIn, YouTube, and Facebook.

The Brain Architects Podcast: Extreme Heat & Early Childhood Development

This episode of our podcast, The Brain Architects, is an adaptation of the webinar above: “Extreme Heat and Early Childhood Development.” Tune in to hear from experts on the impacts of heat on children and their caregivers.

[Listen here](#)



New Article: More Attention and Actions Are Needed to Protect Young Children During Periods of Extreme Heat

In a new piece, our Deputy Director [Corey Zimmerman, EdM](#), and [Joan Lombardi, PhD](#), share their view on how efforts to prevent and reduce exposure to extreme heat during pregnancy and early childhood will protect developing children now and into the future.

[Read the article](#)



InBrief: [Extreme Heat Affects Early Childhood Development & Health](#)

In this [InBrief](#), learn how extreme heat affects infants and young children more than most adults, as well as ways that policymakers and community leaders can reduce children’s exposure to extreme heat.

[Read the InBrief](#)



Heat: An Action Guide for Policy

Practical, actionable solutions exist to prevent or minimize the effects of heat during pregnancy and early childhood. In this [action guide](#), you can find clear examples and insight into how policymakers and community leaders can navigate rising temperatures to promote healthy development and lifelong health for all children.

[Read the Action Guide](#)



Read the Working Paper by the Early Childhood Scientific Council on Equity and the Environment (ECSCEE) that the InBrief and Action Guide are based on [here](#).