

CHCANY Sexual and Reproductive Health Clinical Sub-Committee Meeting

Wednesday, April 17th, 9:00-10:00 am

Questions? Please contact Mercy Mbogori, MPA (mmbogori@chcanys.org) or Katy Wells, MPH (kathrynw@chcanys.org)

Attendees: Ashwini Hardikar, Callen Lorde; Arnice Jackson, Damian; Kristy Lauer, The Chautauqua Center; Gracie Ann Roberts, CHC Richmond; Carrie Watters, Gouverneur; Karen Mandel, Open Door; Karen Kieliszek, Neighborhood Health of Buffalo; Michele Frech, Neighborhood Health of Buffalo

IMPLICIT Program

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IMPLICIT - Interventions to Minimize Preterm and Low Birth Weight Infants Through Continuous Improvement Techniques

- IMPLICIT is a collaborative program developed by the Family Medicine Education Consortium (FMEC) that focuses on improving care for women, babies and families
- The program involves screening mothers of infants from 0-2 years of age for certain conditions/situations that affect her ability to care for her family and herself

Identified Population health need – low maternal compliance with routine care after postpartum visit due to conflicting priorities in mom’s life, caring for new baby and family, supporting herself and family

- Program funded by grant from March of Dimes and the Health Foundation of Western and Central NY
- Collaborative multifaceted approach between OB/GYN, Pediatrics, Behavioral Health and IT department
- Pediatric department identifies moms at their point of re-entry into health center.
- Mom assessed for smoking, depression, contraceptive use, vitamin/Folic Acid use
- Warm hand-off of at-risk mom to OB/GYN allowing for same or next day OB/GYN visit for immediate care
- 5,000 moms screened to-date with 2,000 new mothers receiving same day or next day appointment in OB/GYN and BH departments as a result of positive screening
- Approximately 50% screened positive for at least one risk factor; most commonly depression
- Data in the EHR used for case management and population health efforts
- IMPLICIT now considered standard of care in both Pediatric and OB/GYN departments with possible addition of SBIRT to the assessment

Q&A

- Initial pushback from clinical support staff who quickly recognized that seeing patients to meet an identified need immediately increased patient compliance. Had department heads involved early on in order to make program a success.
- Protocol involved screening by MAs in pediatric department, warm hand off to pediatrician then a referral to OBGYN when issue is identified
- Paper form with input in the EHR with identified risk and referral to OBGYN depart, for tracking and reporting.
- Program aligns very well with pregnancy intention and offering contraception options

- Improvement seen in ‘timeliness of pregnancy’ measure
- Score in questionnaire not tied to PHQ2 or PHQ9 but staff have a protocol in place to respond to the score
- Resources and tools from FMEC can be distributed and customized for individual use.

Additional questions/comments can be directed to Karen at k.kieliszek@nwbchcc.org

Announcements

2019 Virtual National Reproductive Health Conference! Wednesday, August 14th with Keynote Speaker: Allison Finkenbinder - ***Current Trends in Syphilis Infection***
For a full agenda and registration visit <http://www.ctcfp.org/nrhc/>

Title X: HHS releases guidance on timeline for complying with new rules

Late Saturday, HHS released guidance which establishes timelines for Title X-funded grantees and subrecipients to come into compliance with the new rules, which were finalized in March 2019. This guidance clarified the email sent on July 15, which had indicated that compliance was expected immediately. Per the new guidance, Title X recipients have approximately one month to submit an action plan outlining how they will come into compliance, and two months to achieve compliance with most of the new requirements. For a copy of this guidance, and other information around the new Title X rules, see the [NACHC webpage on Women's Health Services](#).

[USPSTF Final Recommendation on Screening for Elevated Blood Lead Levels in Children 5 and Under and Pregnant Persons](#)

The USPSTF has found insufficient evidence to recommend for or against routine blood lead level screening in these groups.

[Prevalence of Sexual Initiation Before Age 13 Years Among Male Adolescents and Young Adults in the United States](#)

JAMA Pediatrics, April 8, 2019. Variation in timing of sexual initiation before age 13 years may have implications for the provision of early, inclusive, and comprehensive sex education as well as sexual and reproductive health care to male children and adolescents.

[NACCHO: Knitting a Lactation Safety Net: Community-Clinical Linkages: Why These Connections Matter for Breastfeeding](#)

Connections between community and clinical sectors improve population health. It may seem obvious to link organizations that share similar breastfeeding goals within the same community, but hospitals, primary care clinicians, public health agencies, and community groups often provide services with little interaction with each other. Community-clinical linkages help to ensure that families have predictable, frequent, equitable, and easy access to skilled lactation providers, as well as other community resources to prevent early discontinuation of breastfeeding.

[Ending the HIV Epidemic - HIV Treatment Is Prevention](#)

The March 2019 issue of *Vital Signs* is focused on reducing new HIV infections and getting those with HIV the care they need.

[Implementing the USPSTF Recommendations on Prevention of Perinatal Depression— Opportunities and Challenges](#)

JAMA Editorial

[Maternal mortality crisis: Health-care CEO explains why more midwives are needed](#)

Editorial by Anne Kauffman Nolon, CEO of Hudson River Health Care. “The role of midwifery is often overlooked even though it is an effective way to keep new mothers safe and healthy. Expanding access to midwifery would help curtail this growing emergency and should be part of any policy agenda that emerges.”

[NYC DOHMH Health Bulletin: Vaccinations and Pregnancy](#)

Read the New York City Health Department’s latest Health Bulletin: [Vaccinations and Pregnancy](#). Learn about finding vaccines to protect you and your baby and about keeping vaccination records.

Next Subcommittee Call:

August 21st, 2019, 9:00-10:00 a.m.

<https://zoom.us/j/730805884>

Topic: Age Appropriate Sex Education
Olivia Catalano, MHA

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