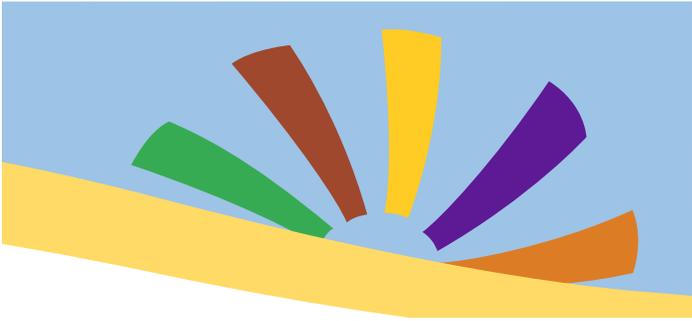




Department
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BWIAH Provider Days



WHAT

This professional development and networking event is for Family Planning, CAPP, PREP, Pathways, MICHC, and MIECHV providers funded by the NYS Department of Health Bureau of Women, Infant and Adolescent Health (BWIAH).

Each provider group will have its own day to meet, and all provider groups will come together on May 10, 2017.

WHEN

May 9 - CAPP and PREP meetings;
Pathways meetings;
MICHC and MIECHV meetings

May 10 - All providers:
CAPP, PREP, Pathways, MICHC, MIECHV,
and Family Planning

May 11 - Family Planning meetings

WHERE

The Desmond Hotel
660 Albany Shaker Road, Albany, NY

WHO

Space is limited to two participants per program. The conference is designed for program managers and supervisors.

HOW

Rooms: A limited block of rooms is available at the Desmond Hotel. The group code is 12L9CA. Rate: \$116. To receive this discounted rate, reserve your room NO LATER THAN April 17, 2017 using the group code. Call: 1-518-869-8100 or toll free 1-800-448-3500. To book online visit:

<http://bookings.ihotelier.com/bookings.jsp?groupID=1727417&hotelID=12446>

Conference Registration: Follow directions from your program's Center of Excellence (COE). There is no charge for registration. **Please register with your COE by April 25.**

Lunch: On your own. Your COE will contact registrants with lunch options to help you plan.



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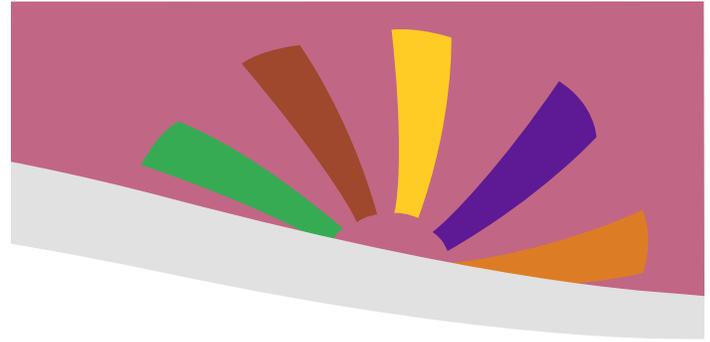
Connecting Our Work Across the Reproductive Life Course

Agenda

Tuesday, May 9, 2017

CAPP & PREP: 10:00 - 4:30

Pathways to Success: 2:00 - 5:30



- 10:00 **Charting the Path for CAPP & PREP II** (Plenary)
In this presentation we will build on the key findings from CAPP & PREP I and lay out core strategies for the new initiative. We will discuss best practice in implementing evidence-based programs and innovative approaches to evaluation and performance management, and also affirm our collaborative approach to proactive and responsive technical assistance.
- 11:30 **CAPP & PREP group meetings with DOH Contract Managers**
- 12:30 Lunch (on your own)
- 2:00 **Tom Klaus**
First Things First: Building a Vision for Long Term Sustainability
More and more funders expect grantees to find ways to continue funded programs long after the principal funding cycle ends. This is what they call “sustainability.” The keys to achieving this kind of sustainability are to start early, work on it nonstop, and avoid procrastinating until the last year of the funding cycle. Three steps, right? Well, not quite -- there is more to it. One of the first steps is to set a vision for long term sustainability. In practical terms, this means we have got to know what we expect it to look like. Sustainability has several faces and many variations. This session is designed to help grantees gain a vision of sustainability that will guide their early steps in achieving sustainability over the next five years.
- 3:15 **Workshops**
- 4:30 **Pathways meeting** (CAPP and PREP adjourn at 4:30)

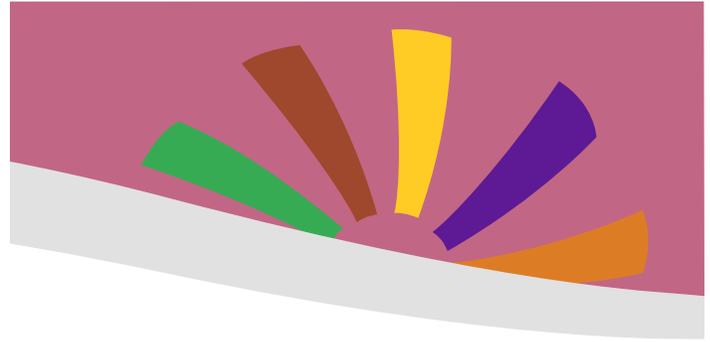
ACT for Youth COE Provider Day

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Workshops

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Promoting Health Equity in Division of Family Health Programs (DFH)

Nevillene White & Meaghan Carroll, NYS Department of Health

Participants will gain an understanding of the definition of health equity, factors which contribute to persistent health inequalities, and the key statistical inequities impacting priority populations served by DFH. Participants will also learn how to analyze and apply strategies to promote health equity through a review of current DFH health equity activities.

Recruiting, Implementing, or Cutting Loose...Implementing EBPs in Schools

Beth Mastro, ACT for Youth Center of Excellence

Health Educator Supervisors and managers are responsible for negotiating favorable conditions for delivering evidence-based programs in schools. This session will be a facilitated conversation with participants to share ideas, successes, and challenges working with schools. Participants will discuss engagement strategies as well as options to explore if schools will not allow full implementation with fidelity. Bring your ideas to share!

Organizational Support for Youth-Adult Partnerships

Shepherd Zeldin, University of Wisconsin

Youth-adult partnership (Y-AP) is a core practice for positive youth development. Research also demonstrates that Y-AP is a catalyst for strengthening organizations and programs. This workshop will focus on the connections between Y-AP, positive youth development, and sexual health. Questions include: What does it take to establish effective and authentic youth-adult partnerships? How can administrators create the structures and staff values that allow Y-AP to prosper? How can administrators best ensure quality practice? To address these questions, participants will reflect on the youth peer education/advocacy programs that they run. Participants will have the opportunity to explore planning and measurement tools that have been used to promote Y-AP at the agency, program, and relationship levels of intervention.

Workforce Development: Promoting a Growth Mindset

Jutta Dotterweich, ACT for Youth Center of Excellence

Working in the adolescent pregnancy prevention field delivering evidence-based programs can be a demanding job. How do we recruit and retain educators that can handle the prescriptive nature of evidence-based programming and at the same time deal with controversy that often surrounds sexuality education? Promoting a growth mindset is a promising supervisory strategy to change how educators view their jobs, professional goals, and job satisfaction.

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9:00 **Welcome from the New York State Department of Health**

9:30 **Keynote: Kay Johnson**

10:30 Break

10:45 **Keynote: Tom Klaus**

12:00 Lunch

1:30 **Community meetings**

Regional meetings will bring together providers affiliated with any of the Centers of Excellence to develop collaborative strategies. Choose from the following (note that counties include the surrounding regions):

Erie	Staten Island
Monroe	Queens
Onondaga	Bronx
Broome	Brooklyn
Albany	Manhattan
Mid-Hudson	Long Island
Rockland/Westchester	

Rural providers meeting

This meeting is for rural communities with only one provider. The focus will be on exploring common themes and challenges and identifying potential community partners.

2:45 **Workshops**

4:00 **Closing with NYS DOH: Q and A, reflection, and next steps**

BWIAH Provider Day

Connecting Our Work Across the Reproductive Life Course

Keynotes

May 10, 2017



Kay Johnson

Excellence through Systems Change and Sustainable Partnerships

How can we enhance collaboration across the continuum from preconception and family planning to prenatal and birth to postpartum and interconception services and supports? Through this session, participants will understand how stronger systems can improve outcomes for women, infants, and families; envision new and better partnerships; become familiar with the common elements of quality and effective service systems across the maternal life course; and discuss their role in making changes.

Over the past 30 years, Kay Johnson has become nationally recognized for her work in maternal and child health policy as a researcher, advocate, and consultant. She is currently president of Johnson Group Consulting, Inc. and holds an appointment as Lecturer in Health Policy at George Washington University. Ms. Johnson has served as an advisor or consultant to more than 40 states. She is recipient of the Martha May Eliot Award from the American Public Health Association (2015) and the MCH Bureau Director's Award (2014). Prior to her policy work, Ms. Johnson spent five years directly serving low-income families.

Tom Klaus

Leading Change: The Case for Partnership and Working Together

Many factors contribute to helping women and their families be as healthy as possible. The hard work and dedication of frontline workers who provide the in-home visits, clinical services, and educational interventions are an important factor. Excellent support staff and administrative workers who work in the background are also important factors. Yet none of this would be possible without the program and executive leadership who create the environment and systems that make frontline work possible. By working together with other agency leaders, executive and program leadership can amplify their impact...sometimes exponentially. This session will highlight the organizational benefits of partnership, the challenges of working together, and practical strategies for forming successful interorganizational partnerships.



Tom Klaus, PhD is a nonprofit consultant, speaker, trainer, and writer whose personal mission is to bring hope and caring to the world through the nonprofit sector. In addition to his consulting practice, he is the Community Mobilization and Sustainability Specialist for the Nonprofit Funding & Fiscal Solutions group of the Donahue Institute at the University of Massachusetts; a Thought Leader with Tamarack Institute, a social change organization; and an adjunct professor at Eastern University. Tom specializes in leadership, program, and organizational development as well as research and evaluation. He has extensive experience with community engagement and mobilization, intractable controversy management, and the management of government funded health and human services grants.

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Conducting Effective Community Outreach: A Collaborative Approach

Michelle Gerka, Vice President, CAI and Stan Martin, Project Director/Senior Trainer, CAI

This presentation will cover the essentials of community-based outreach in the context of coordinating with programs that share the same target population. It will assist agencies with identifying their outreach strategies and guide them in strengthening their outreach plans by utilizing community-based resources and drawing support from shared inter-agency goals.

Community Engagement: Focus on the Client

Amina Alio, PhD, Maternal and Infant Health COE

To improve the health and well-being of women and infants from disadvantaged communities, it is crucial to engage various facets of the community. This session will highlight the role of clients and grassroots level associations as important partners in systems building processes and provide strategies for their engagement in community health improvement efforts. Engaging clients in the collaborative processes creates an inclusive, empowering, and holistic approach to addressing individual and community-wide determinants of health.

Enhancing Referral Effectiveness – A Systems View

Ann Dozier, PhD, Maternal and Infant Health COE

While referral processes typically focus on what is done at the individual client level, referral effectiveness is strengthened through establishing a referral system. Using case examples, this session will review best practices for referral systems. Participants will identify strategies that they can utilize with their programs and partners.

Integrating Services in Postpartum Period: A Systems Approach to Preconception Care

Kay Johnson, President of Johnson Group Consulting, Inc.

For many women, pregnancy is a time of learning, transition, and motivation to improve health. At the same time, in the period following a pregnancy or birth, services may be poorly coordinated, providers may have conflicting demands, and women's health may not be the top priority. This session will engage participants in an interactive activity to design a community system that supports the health of women and children in the year following birth.

Nurturing a Collaborative Spirit

Tom Klaus, PhD, Tom Klaus & Associates

Working together across agencies takes many different forms. Collaboration is one of the highest forms of collective work and it requires the highest level of trust. The collaborative spirit is the spirit of trust needed for collaboration to work well. This workshop will introduce participants to the collaboration spectrum and help them discover how to build trust and tighter relationships between organizations that support more effective, stronger collaborative efforts. Participants will learn both individual strategies and organizational strategies for establishing new and strengthening existing collaborations.



Who's joining you on May 10?

Provider groups supported by the ACT for Youth Center of Excellence

The Comprehensive Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention (CAPP) and Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP) initiatives are community-based projects serving youth in communities that have the highest teen pregnancy and birth rates in the state. Both initiatives support comprehensive, evidence-based sex education and utilize a youth development framework. The current CAPP and PREP initiatives began January 1, 2017 with funding for 48 CAPP projects and eight PREP projects awarded to community-based organizations.

Pathways to Success is an initiative that aims to improve educational, health, and social outcomes for expectant and parenting teens and young adults. One public school district and one community college is funded in each of three target communities: Bronx, Buffalo, and Rochester. The six institutions work together in their respective communities to connect students to the support they need to be successful academically and as parents and providers for their families.

Provider groups supported by the Maternal and Infant Health Center of Excellence

Maternal and Infant Community Health Collaboratives (MICHC)

The MICHC initiative integrated and replaced the NYSDOH's community-based maternal and infant health programs -- including the Comprehensive Prenatal - Perinatal Services Networks, the Community Health Worker Program, and the Healthy Mom - Healthy Baby Prenatal and Postpartum Home Visiting initiative -- to develop multi-dimensional community-wide systems of integrated and coordinated community health programs and services to improve maternal and infant health outcomes. All MICHC grantees are expected to address maternal and infant health behaviors, supports, and service systems across three key life course stages: preconception, prenatal/postpartum, and interconception. Each grantee designs strategies tailored to the needs of their community including at the organizational/ system level and at the individual/family level.

Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV)

The MIECHV program supports expansion, enhancement, and/or establishment of specific evidence-based home visiting programs that have been shown to positively impact maternal health, infant and child health, and child maltreatment outcomes. In New York State, the two evidence-based home visiting models currently available for grantees to select are Nurse Family Partnership (NFP) and Healthy Families New York (HFNY).

Providers supported by the NYS Center of Excellence for Family Planning

Family Planning Program

The New York State Department of Health funds 49 agencies in approximately 166 sites throughout New York State to provide high-quality, accessible sexual and reproductive health services to women, men, and adolescents. Currently, over 330,000 women and men receive services through NYSDOH-funded family planning program sites each year; 100,000 of those receiving care are teenagers.
