

Kansas Maternal and Child Health Council (KMCHC) Meeting Wednesday, October 12, 2022

Member Attendees		Absent	Visitors
Jennifer Adhima Carrie Akin Lauren Alexander Antje Anji, MD Kourtney Bettinger, MD, MPH Kayzy Bigler Heather Braum Stephanie Coleman Drew Duncan Stephen Fawcett, PhD Holly Frye Jamie Kim, MPH Zac Leeker Elizabeth Lewis, MPA, MSN, WHNP-BCOO Celina Lopez Jennifer Marsh Brandi Markert Suzy Moore Jill Nelson Ivonne Rivera-Newberry Cherie Sage Cari Schmidt, PhD Christy Schunn, LSCSW Cassandra Sines	Kasey Sorell Juliet Swedlund Kelsee Torrez Cora Ungerer Stephanie Wolf Alice Weingartner Donna Yadrich	Rebecca Adamson, APRN Brenda Bandy, IBCLC Kelly Berry, PhD Lisa Chaney Mary Sunshine Delgado, APRN Julia Connellis Geno Fernandez Kaylee Goss Kari Harris, MD, FAAP Sara Hortenstine Elaine Johannes, PhD Scott Latimer Steve Lauer, MD, FAAP Patricia McNamar, DNP, ARNP, NP-C Brittney Nichols Susan Pence, MD, FAAP Kate Roggenbaum Katie Schoenhoff Sookyung Shin Pam Shaw, MD, FAAP Leslie Thomas David Thomason Daina Zolck	Ann Eufrits Kevin Kufeldt Jenny Ecord Jennifer Wise Libby Davis Shane Hudson David Jordan
Staff Mel Hudelson Denae Hart Amy Trollinger			

Agenda Items	Discussion	Action Items
Welcome	Drew Duncan introduced himself to the council and gave an overview of bureau leadership changes. Kayzy let the council know that she will be the main point of contact until someone is hired to replace Heather. Members introduced themselves and talked about how their work ties to the work of KMCHC.	
Racial Equity and Justice in MCH Drew Duncan and David Jordan	 Drew Duncan shared about the work done to recognized and improve health equity at KDHE. David Jordan provided information about the Governor's Commission on Racial Equity and Justice. In 2021 the commission focused on social determinants of health. There are still opportunities to provide feedback at <u>KansasCREJ@ks.gov</u> Recommendations from the commission include: Expanding Medicaid to provide mental health and other care coverage. Universal equity policies including equity analysis of policy decisions and legislation at all levels. Family planning availability and access to contraception Comprehensive maternal benefits through Medicaid Implement a DC-0-5 Crosswalk Reduce administrative barrier to accessing funding assistance, health care and other supports. Simplify application processes The recommendations have been made but no further action is planned at this time. 	Action Item: KMCHC will look at where Title V priorities connect with the Commission's recommendations.
Table Discussion	 Members spent time discussing what they learned from the racial equity presentations. 1. What recommendations stand out to you? Who needs to be involved? a. The KMCHC membership needs to be diversified b. Access to contraceptive care c. Build out the DC 0-5 crosswalk d. Find ways to increase access to childcare subsidies – maybe provide subsidies to centers as well as individuals e. Medicaid expansion f. BIPOC in leadership roles in KDHE and other statewide organizations g. Parental leave h. Telehealth access i. Include Community Action Agencies in KMCHC 2. What should KDHE work on from the recommendations? a. Diversify the KMCHC membership b. Reduce barriers to services c. Work on improving reimbursement 	

	 d. Provide and support anti-racism training for staff Providing data Look at what is working in other states Work to improve access to contraceptive care 3. What are the next steps in this work? Look at the State Action Plan and identify priority areas that might align with the recommendation in the final report Voter engagement activities Healthy Kansas 2030 work Provide training to staff on health equity Do an equity audit on policies and legislation Seek out more diverse council members 4. What can your organization do to support the racial equity work? Work with the First 1,000 Days group to advance policy work Standardize training for safe sleep Work on access to contraception 	
Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS) and Maternal Opioid-Related Diagnoses (MODS) Jamie Kim	 Jamie Kim provided an update on data related to neonatal abstinence syndrome and maternal opioid use disorder. Kansas MODs data would inform strategies and drive action to help prevent inappropriate opioid use and increase the early identification for and equitable access to treatment for pregnant women with opioid use disorder. This would help reduce the incidence of babies born with withdrawal symptoms (i.e., neonatal abstinence syndrome) and family disruption related to child welfare system involvement due to parental substance use, as well as improved maternal, infant, and family health outcomes. 	

Emerging Substance Use Trends Impacting MCH Populations	 The panel shared information about their work and the substance use trends they are seeing across the state: Kevin Kufeldt, Director of Addiction and Residential Services., Johnson County Mental Health Shane Hudson, President & CEO, CKF Addiction Treatment Chrissy Mayer, Chief Community Based Services Officer, DCCCA Jenny Ecord and Libby Davis, Keepin' Clean for Coop 	
Small Group Discussion by Domain & Focus Area		

Small Group Discussion

- What was the most impactful thing you heard during the panel presentations? Why was it so impactful?
- In addition to partnering with BHP and KDADS (as the leads of this work), what do you feel the Bureau of Family Health/Title V/MCH can do to address this crisis in our state (e.g., prevention efforts, public education, family supports)

	Key takeaways for each group are listed below	
Women/Maternal	Public education on fentanyl. Considering intergenerational education that targets parents and children. BCHS may be considering something.	
Perinatal/Infant	Mandated Reporting Requirements need to be addressed. Lack of places to send those with SUD or not utilized correctly/adequately. Disconnect between screening/referral/treatment. Use federal dollars available for opioid use.	
Child/Adolescent	Get the message out about substance use and fentanyl through a tool kit with talking points to parents and students. The tool kit would be a collaboration between KDHE, KDADS, KSDE, like the vaping tool kit.	

Member Announcements	
	The block grant has been submitted and the bureau is working on interim feedback due to the pandemic.
	Donna Yadrich shared information about the launch of the Palliative Care 2022 ECHO: Pain Management for People Living with Serious Illness. This series will include 5 courses on Thursdays, October 13 th through November 10 th . All sessions meet via Zoom from 12-1 PM.

	This series is designed to assist all Kansas professionals in assessing and meeting the unique pain management needs of people living with serious illness. Participants will gain knowledge to identify best practices and resources to enhance effective pain management strategies for patients needing palliative care services. Informational Flyer Registration Form
Future Meetings	2023Meeting dates: January 11, April 12, July 12, October 11 *Subject to change
Optional Session	