CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL HEALTH CARE NEEDS PROGRAM

COMMUNICATION NETWORK MEETING

April 13, 2017

CSHCN Program Mission: To promote integrated systems of care which assure the population of children with special health care needs the opportunity to achieve the healthiest life possible and develop to their full potential.

CSHCN Communication Network Purpose:
Provide for exchange of information among those programs and entities that serve children with special health care needs and their families, and facilitate an opportunity to learn more about statewide policies, programs and issues critical to this unique population.

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C/SHCN Program Updates

We Need Your Help! Washington Maternal and Child Health Block Grant Public Input Survey
The WA Department of Health is committed to supporting healthy families and healthy communities by providing quality services and care. Please send the following information out to your networks and families you work with to promote responses to our Maternal and Child Health Public Input Survey:

“The Department of Health is committed to supporting healthy families and healthy communities by providing quality services and care. Are you happy with the health care you are receiving? Are there areas where we can improve for you and your children? Take our survey (https://fortress.wa.gov/doh/opinion/s?s=11219) to provide your feedback and help us help you. Share the survey anywhere you can, and encourage others to provide their input as well. Together, we can work to broaden the scope of our efforts and reach more Washingtonians in need. Please contact Rabeeha Ghaffar at rabeeha.ghaffar@doh.wa.gov or 360-236-3634 with any questions.”

Thanks in advance for helping us to promote this!

Staff Updates: Healthy Starts & Transitions (See Attachment #1 for PowerPoint presentation.) HST’s Child Health and Development Program had a successful recruitment for a vacant Child Health Consultant position and Brittany Hinchecliffe has joined HST! Brittany grew up in Olympia, Washington prior to pursuing her undergraduate degree at the University of Oregon. Ms. Hinchecliffe was a track and field athlete for the Oregon Ducks and finished as a Division I All American in 2006. From 2011 to the present, Brittany has coached for a Wounded Warrior adaptive sports prevention program and in 2014, she received her M.Ed. from the University of Oregon in Prevention Science. For the past three years Brittany has worked for the University of Oregon’s Center for the Prevention of Abuse and Neglect as the Evaluation Coordinator and Urban 90by30 Community Coordinator. Most of Ms. Hinchecliffe’s immediate family resides in the Olympia-area and she is excited to return home and have the opportunity to work on state level prevention efforts in Maternal, Infant and Child Health for the Washington State Department of Health.

AS3D (Autism and Other Developmental Disabilities) Grant: April is Autism Awareness Month! Our national partners at the State Public Health Autism Resource Center (SPHARC) have put together a national Autism Awareness Month Calendar of Events, available at http://www.amchp.org/programsandtopics/CYSHCN/projects/spharc/resources/Lists/Autism%20Awareness%20Activities. Be sure to check it out. As a highlight, here are some events happening in the Spokane area this month that we are sharing on behalf of our partners at Northwest Autism Center:

1) Mayor’s Proclamation: annual event at Spokane City Hall on Monday April 17th at 6pm, Mayor Condon will read proclamation announcing city’s support for autism awareness month. The City Council will be presented with framed artwork reflecting work by local individuals with autism;

2) Northwest Autism Center will be conducting free screenings across the age span on April 14th and April 28th. Please contact Northwest Autism Center to schedule an appointment; Call 509-328-1582 or email info@nwautism.org. For children three and under, screenings are held throughout the month by appointment;
3) Steps for Autism: 3rd annual Steps for Autism, a 5K held on April 22nd at Riverfront Park in Spokane. Please join Northwest Autism Center, ISAAC Foundation, and ASW Spokane Washington in coming together for autism awareness month. If you wish to create or support a team participating in the event, please go to https://www.crowdrise.com/stepsforautism. You may also go to http://www.stepsforautism.org/ to register for the event.

4) “Autism and Our Community” April 18th 5:30pm to 8:00pm in Inchelium Washington. This is an educational night presented by Dana Stevens, BCBA, Northwest Autism Center, and coordinated by the Colville Tribal Childcare Center, local Head Start, Inchelium School District, and Northwest Autism Center.

Progress on the infrastructure of the grant continues- contracts with family-led organizations (Washington Autism Alliance and Advocacy, Open Doors for Multicultural Families, and Northwest Autism Center) have been executed, and monthly web meetings of the AS3D PAC (Project Advisory Committee) are underway. The Great MINDS-ASD curriculum is close to being finalized thanks to the hard work of the Great MINDS-ASD Ad Hoc Committee, and we hope to acquire CMEs and support WCAAP to conduct one training by August 31, 2017, with three additional trainings in each of the remaining 2 grant years. We are now forming a Washington Autism Advisory Committee (WAAC) meeting planning committee to plan this year’s annual WAAC meeting, which will bring together the 100+ WAAC members for a day-long gathering to share early lessons learned from AS3D and also address broader issues impacting individuals with autism across Washington. For more information on Great MINDS-ASD, or to express interest in joining the WAAC planning committee, please email our AS3D Grant Coordinator, Jean-Marie Dymond, at jean-marie.dymond@doh.wa.gov. In other autism news, the Lewis County Autism Coalition has announced the date for the 7th annual Southwest Autism Conference. It will be held on November 9, 2017 at Centralia College. For more information, visit www.lcautism.org.

For more AS3D grant information, please contact Jean-Marie Dymond at 360-236-3737 or jean-marie.dymond@doh.wa.gov

CSHCN Nutrition Needs Assessment Update
Surveys have been sent to Nutrition Network members and WIC Registered Dieticians (RDs). We will be working on focus groups or key informant interviews for input from providers and families. For those interested in participating or know of families or providers who would be interested contact Joan Zerzan and joan.zerzan@doh.wa.gov

Washington State WIC Update
State Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Nutrition Program staff gave a presentation at the Health Care Authority “All Plan Monthly Meeting” to reach out to the Medicaid Managed Care Plans. WIC staff talked about the tens of thousands of “On Medicaid, Not On WIC” clients in WA and the proven cost savings to Medicaid when there is participation in WIC. All five Medicaid managed care plans expressed interest in working further with WIC to increase their patients’ participation. Amerigroup is the first one to actively reach out in partnership. Amerigroup will be piloting the use of incentives to increase their patients’ participation in WIC in Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Okanogan, and Pierce counties. Amerigroup will send post cards to all pregnant women and parents of children under age 5 and ask them to sign up for WIC. Those who do will get a $25 gift card.

For more details, see slides 37- 45 of the HST PowerPoint presentation. Coordinated Care works to increase WIC enrollment. Amerigroup has planned a pilot in Chelan-Douglas and Pierce to encourage and incentivize WIC enrollment. United has something planned as well.

For more information, please contact Cathy Franklin at cathy.franklin@doh.wa.gov.

Pediatric-Transforming Clinical Practice Initiative (P-TCPI) Update
The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) funded initiative continues to be implemented in its second year at DOH. The UW Medical Home Partnerships Project has taken on leading the P-TCPI Medical Home Neighborhood Team in place of Children’s Village and the Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital. A number of proposals related to this team are awaiting approval of grant carry-forward funds including the Regional Care Coordination Project. DOH and nine local health jurisdictions are poised to implement a position for a Regional Care Facilitator for each of the regional Accountable Communities of Health. (See Attachment #2 for a list of the LHJs and related PowerPoint slides.) Other projects awaiting funding are the Person/Family Engagement Project at the Center for Children with Special Needs, Reach Out and Read, Training on Pathways, Value-Based Training for Providers, and a Telehealth Assessment. Carry-forward requests are being reviewed by CMS in the order in which they were received.

For more details, see slides 46-65 of the HST PowerPoint presentation. Lani Spencer (Amerigroup) Pathways Hub model is not a requirement for ACH’s who choose Care Coordination projects. Carol McCormick- Pediatric care coordination needs to be more robust instead of so much focus on adults with chronic conditions. Understanding Value-Based Health Care: A Clinical Approach by Moriates, Arora, and Shah (https://www.googleadservices.com/pagead/aclk?sa=L&ampai=DChcSEwis-8fOhKLTAhWTgn4KHeRpCisYABAOGgJwYw&ampohost=www.google.com&ampcid=CAASE-Ro13nd-rTKosCxe1ZPH-
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is a good book (Kate Orville). Has there been a discussion on how to connect to military medical systems and community health? Pierce County Health Director has brought this up at TCPI meetings.

For more information, please contact Maria Nardella at maria.nardella@doh.wa.gov.

Washington Statewide Leadership Initiative—WSLI has completed its first full year of working as a coalition of family led organizations supporting statewide opportunities for family leadership organizations to facilitate connections to improve systems of care for CSHCN. We have been convening regular meetings of the steering committee, to oversee overall strategic planning and support project goals. We will be having an upcoming full day strategic planning meeting to develop goals and strategies for year 2. Our program evaluation committee has been developing a logic model and discussing shared measurement and collective impact. Our agency backbone workgroup has been sharing opportunities to invite families and consumers to participate in programs as well as discussing how to identify additional needs around family/stakeholder engagement. WSLI has participated in supporting the Arc of Whatcom County to reach out to statewide family advocates and medical professionals to share information about the Down syndrome Information Act which passed in the 2016 legislative session. 47 attendees brainstormed ways to share materials which are on the DOH genetics website with local medical providers and families in their local communities. Several action items were identified and the work continues to move forward.

For more WSLI information, please contact Michelle Hoffman at 360-236-3504 or michelle.hoffman@doh.wa.gov.

State DOH Budget Update
The 2017 Legislative Session is still going. While we still don't know what the final budget will contain, we can share the following information. Both the Senate and House have now released their proposed operating budgets for July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2019. There are some significant differences in the House, Senate, and Governor's proposed budgets for DOH funding; some examples include:
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The current budget expires at midnight on June 30. Both chambers of the legislature need to get enough votes to pass the same 2017–2019 operating budget and have the Governor’s agreement to sign it (with some possible vetoes). The legislative session formally ends on Sunday, April 23. If a budget is not passed by that time, there will need to be one or more special sessions called by the Governor to complete the budget. If this does not happen and the Governor does not sign a budget bill before midnight on June 30, the state government will not have authority to spend money. For more information on the state budget, visit http://fiscal.wa.gov/BudgetOAgy.aspx.

Remarks from Lacy Fehrenbach: Lots of uncertainty with budget and funding at the federal level, about two weeks until the continuing resolution (CR) that funds the federal government expires, a new CR has not yet been passed. Not a lot of chatter about a government shutdown so confidence is high that they will reach a deal. There are some proposed cuts to MCH funding, not to the core state block grant funding but to SPRANS grants. Still some chatter about repeal and replace for the ACA, nothing very reliable on this yet, too. At the state level, see the budget tables above. A special session is likely. It is likely that NDCs will continue to be funded.

Essentials for Childhood (EfC) Steering Committee Leadership

David Bley, Director Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Pacific Northwest Initiative, and Dr. Nancy Anderson, Bastyr University, have joined Secretary of Health John Wiesman as Co-Chairs of the EfC Steering Committee. This transition is critical to making the EfC Steering Committee the venue where state leaders from community, philanthropy and government collaborate to assure all children in Washington State thrive in safe, stable and nurturing relationships and environments. We also have a number of new steering Committee members, filling in some critical gaps including from DSHS Economic Services Administration and Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery. The Steering Committee is strengthening initiative processes and structures to clarify roles and expectations and developing a focused action plan for the coming year.

Executive Director

DOH is seeking an Executive Director for the EfC Grant. This position is located in Tumwater, Washington. (Recruitment # DOH3640). This position provides leadership and coordination of the Essentials for Childhood Initiative which aims to provide safe, stable, nurturing environments for all children in Washington State. Essentials for Childhood is governed by a steering committee comprised of about 30 executive level leaders in government, philanthropy, and community-based organizations, and supported by a team of professionals within the Department of Health and Department of Early Learning. To obtain a copy of the position announcement that includes the “Application Process”, visit http://tinyurl.com/DOH3640, or contact Cher.Williams@doh.wa.gov; (360) 236-4545. All required application material must be received by May 3, 2017.

Essentials Workgroups

- **Community & Stakeholder Education & Action** is working to create a statewide learning and community of practice/systems infrastructure for those doing the work to connect, share and gain resources, and be highlighted to and connected with state and system leaders, philanthropy, and public policy makers.

- **Systems, Services & Implementation** workgroup has chosen Help Me Grow as the framework for addressing its charges to align systems to enable family-centered serve provision and transform systems and services to prevent and mitigate the impacts of trauma. They are learning from communities about successes and barriers implementing Help Me Grow and expect to bubble up common issues to identify state policy implications.

- **Innovative New Policy & Financing Whole Child subgroup** has proposed recommendations for policy changes and increasing K-12 school staff positions in support of social and emotional health and learning of students. These
recommendations are consistent with the Governor's education plan (2017-2019) and the October 2016 legislative report of the OSPI Social Emotional Learning Benchmarks workgroup.

For more information about EfC, please contact Marilyn Gisser at 360-236-3503 or marilyn.gisser@doh.wa.gov or see our website www.doh.wa.gov/efc.

Great LINCS (Links to Integrate and Coordinate Care) for CYSHCN Grant
The carry-forward for Great LINCS was approved. This carryforward request includes money for an end of grant meeting with a focus on family engagement (WSLI) and systems integration. This effort will be led by the Arc of King County and Seattle Children’s Center for Special Needs. As a reminder, we will have one final steering committee meeting after the July CommNet meeting on July 13th from 2:30-4pm.

For more information, please contact Allison Templeton at 360-236-3526 or allison.templeton@doh.wa.gov.

Great MINDS Grant Updates
Great MINDS recently had a training in Elma on March 29th. WCAAP is working on scheduling Great MINDS trainings for the Swedish Medical system in the coming months. Great MINDS is also working with the AS3D grant to expand create a Great MINDS training around Autism Screening. The first one is expected to occur this summer.

For more information, please contact Allison Templeton at 360-236-3526 or allison.templeton@doh.wa.gov.

Project LAUNCH (PL) Expansion
Element I is continuing to bring on more licensed child care providers who want to participate with LAUNCH for UDS implementation in all three pilot communities. PL will finalize contract with the Washington State Association for Infant Mental Health as we continue to meet with state partners to develop a process for providers to apply and go through the endorsement pathway to be endorsed at a level 1 or 2. PL is still awaiting funding to move forward grant activities. PL recently completed the Wilder survey with our Expansion Oversight Committee and the three pilot communities. After analyzing the Wilder Survey results with the CET, one project underway is the development of a webinar to address purpose and structure of Project LAUNCH. PL is still is discussion with SAMHSA around the implementation of social-emotional assessments, which include using the DECA in the three pilot communities. The Parent Stress Index is no longer on the table, instead we have integrated the Protective Factors Survey into the evaluation process to caption data around parent interactions with children.

More to come!

For more information, please contact Sherry Trout at 360-236-3523 or sherrylynn.trout@doh.wa.gov.

Universal Developmental Screening (UDS)
The CSHCN Program is working with HCA to develop the first full year of Medicaid billing data related to developmental screening of children on Medicaid for billing codes 96110 and 96111. The report will serve as baseline data to gauge the uptake in performing and billing for developmental screening since the codes were established in WA on January 1, 2016. Stay tuned for the report.

For more information on UDS, please contact Sharon Shadwell at 360-236-3572 or sharon.shadwell@doh.wa.gov.

Managed Care Organization Performance Improvement Plan on Well-Child Visits
We are currently creating EPSDT tip sheets for providers to help increase the knowledge of providers around the updated requirements for well-child visits for all ages. We are planning a webinar training for providers around billing for EPSDT’s. We are coordinating focus groups of parents to find out what can we do in public health, from the MCO perspective and the provider perspective to help their children see a physician for an annual well-child visit.

For more information, please contact Shanne Montague at 360-236-3560 or shanne.montague@doh.wa.gov.

Healthy Communities Consolidated Contracts Updates
The PCH division reorg at DOH has created some change, as it divided the Healthy Communities team in half. Kara Seaman and Mary Dussol are now the two Community Consultants for the MCHBG. The MCH leads in all of the counties are already aware of these changes. Mary is the consultant for all the LHJs east of the Cascades, as well as Tacoma-Pierce and Mason. Kara is the consultant for all the other LHJs west of the Cascades. Kara will continue to send the bi-weekly resources email, and webinars and meetings will continue as planned.

Upcoming webinars include:
May 4: Adverse Community Experiences
June 1: Foundational Public Health Services
July 6: MCHBG 2017-18 contract and work plan review

For more information, please contact Mary Dussol at 360-236-3781 or mary.dussol@doh.wa.gov.
Special Presentation
Informing Families and Various Tools to Connect Families with Resources
Ed Holen, Developmental Disabilities Council

See Attachment #3 for PowerPoint slides.

Described the role of the DD Council- to advocate, create systems change and capacity building so that people with developmental disabilities can live full lives. Highlighted the importance of Medicaid in the lives of people with developmental disabilities. $880 billion cut over 10 years to Medicaid nationally. Modeling what this would look like shows us that this would be very negative for people with DD. Communication project- Informing Families (see slides). The fundamental goal for people with DD, as for all people, is living a life. People with disabilities can be knocked off course and into a world of labels and human services that are not conducive to living their lives to the fullest. Importance of moving from the old “Service” model which can end up isolating people, to the “Community of Practice” model. Using technology is a very important piece of this, in accessing information and in other areas. The difference that an iPad can make in an individual’s life can be astronomical. Also, Smart Homes. www.informingfamilies.org is the website to access tools and information. Check out the menu, news, and other buttons on the site. Tools available include adult sibling toolkit, transition from school to adulthood, community connections guidebook, and more. Six Informing Families coordinators (Snohomish, Kitsap, Wenatchee, Ellensburg, Spokane, and Walla Walla regions) who take resources out to where families gather in their communities. There is a person-centered planning app: mylifeplan.guide.

Health Care Authority (the Medicaid agency)
Colette Jones and Kevin Cornell

Health Home program expansion
Our Health Home team reached a significant milestone when they received notification that our State Plan Amendment for expansion of Health Home program to King and Snohomish counties was approved by CMS. This means the program is now statewide and enrollments began 4/1/17 into these two counties. The program is designed to coordinate care for most complex, most costly top 1-2 percent of Medicaid or Medicaid/Medicare dual clients, available to all ages.

Collaborative MCO Well-Child Performance Improvement Project
The five managed care plans are partnering together with the DOH and HCA to do a quality improvement project to increase well-child visit rates, for infants 0-15 months, 3-6 year olds, and teens. This work is in the early planning stages as it is newly required in this year’s managed care contract and is in addition to the individual projects each plan is required to do. Requiring the managed care plans to collaborate for a joint performance improvement project is an innovative concept that Washington started doing in recent years that other states are interested in watching and learning from.

Healthcare Reform
No change...for now...Recent efforts to repeal and replace Obamacare have stalled in Congress. Block grant funding of Medicaid is a common feature of most bills under consideration.

CHIP Funding
Federal funding of the CHIP program ends this year unless Congress acts to extend program funding. The program has bi-partisan support and covers over 5 million children nationally (@ 50,000 children in Washington). In the past, Congress has extended funding on an annual basis while they worked on reauthorization.

K01 processing moving to HCA
In the near future K01 eligibility will move from HCS to HCA. We’re looking at ways to streamline processing and ensure continuous coverage when children return home to their families.

Apple Health enrollment tops 1.9M in Washington State
That’s 1 in 4 residents of the state on Apple Health.

MAGI-based Apple Health standards increase in April
The Federal Poverty Level (FPL) increases each January. As a result Medicaid income limits for MAGI-based programs increase in April. (See Attachment #4 for new standards chart.)
Health Plans
Amerigroup-Washington
Lani Spencer
www.amerigroupcorp.com

[Coverage Area Includes: All Counties except Adams, Chelan, Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Douglas, Ferry, Grant, Kittitas, Lincoln, Okanogan, Skamania, and Wahkiakum]

No updates at this time.

Health Plans
Community Health Plan of Washington (CHPW)
Meg Gulsrud
www.chpw.org

[Coverage Area Includes All Counties except Clallam, Columbia, Garfield, Jefferson, Klickitat, Lincoln, Mason, Skamania, and Whitman]

Case management review team- focusing on team building and working with the rest of Medical Management. Just started a new program, contract with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of WA- any enrolled child has free access to Big Brothers Big Sisters programming.

Health Plans
Coordinated Care
Elizabeth Allen and Sherry Bennatts
www.coordinatedcarehealth.com

[Coverage Area Includes: All Counties except Clallam, Ferry, Kittitas, and Pend Oreille]

Coordinated care has many projects taking place. These projects include: improving the well child and adolescent yearly exams, vaccination barriers, as well as health disparities in various ethnic populations.

Coordinated Care has been conducting outreach with members, caregivers, and providers as well as attending conferences that support children in need.

Focusing on EPSDT and barriers preventing children from receiving routine visits. Also immunizations and lead screening- looking at barriers and lack of education for providers in-network. Incentivizing providers. Q: For vaccinations, CC was going to put together a focus group- will LHJs be able to participate in those groups? Yes, would love to coordinate- contact Sherry.

Health Plans
Molina Healthcare of Washington
Cathi Sears
www.molinahealthcare.com

[Coverage Area Includes All Counties except Island, Jefferson, Klickitat, Skamania, and Wahkiakum]

Not a lot of new news. Have an embedded case manager at Seattle Children’s working on asthma management and meds to prevent ER visits.
Cindy Spain was unable to attend.

**DSHS, Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA)**
Nicole Fergason

Lonnie Keesee (360-407-1529) from DDA provided a brief PowerPoint presentation on Individual and Family Services Waiver. He also has provided a handout “The IFS Waiver is Enrolling Now” (see Attachments 5 and 6). Reviewed the history of the waiver program and details about funding and eligibility. Most common purchases for Assistive Technology requests are tablets- need to be able to show an assessed need with a recommendation from a professional for an item. Recently covered a weighted spoon. Concern among immigrant communities around tracking when applying for services- is there any guidance on this? No advice at this time. At DDA, they do have some state only services for undocumented people, and DDA has no requirement to report on immigration status- people must be eligible for Medicaid and there are restrictions on documentation.

**The Center for Children with Special Needs (CCSN) at Seattle Children’s**
Jacquie Stock
www.cshcn.org

CSHCN.org—an information source for children and youth with special needs, their parents, caregivers, and providers who serve them, is **new and improved** based upon input from families and providers. Check us out and spread the word!

**Summer Camp Directory 2017** for children/youth with special needs now available! Online searchable directory allows users to search by diagnosis, region and more. Links to information about camp scholarships, health concerns, and more. For print copies please email cshcn@seattlechildrens.org.

**Asthma Management in School Settings**—a May 10 “K-20” teleconference in conjunction with Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. Also available through online webinar application BlueJeans. More information to follow post 4/13 meeting.

**Mental Health News and Resources** in Linkages newsletter Summer Alert—teen suicide prevention, where to get a mental health assessment and more. Online at CSHCN.org. If CommNet members hear about hot topics, let Jacquie know and it could be a topic for Linkages.

**Pediatric Transforming Clinical Practice Initiative**—working with WA DOH CSHCN and Washington Medical Home teams to explore best ways to promote Center resources and educational offerings to Practice Facilitators and managed care organizations.

**Adolescent Transition**—continuing participation in hospital wide effort to standardize policy and procedures to enhance family experience of adolescent transition. Sharing MCHB concepts and goals for adolescent transition with providers and family advocates within organization; continuing to share information gleaned from last year’s project to evaluate state of adolescent transition in hospital. Work group has an Action Plan for Adolescent Health Transition with emphasis on making CSHCN.org resources available to providers; maintaining Adolescent Toolkit on CSHCN.org; bringing information to electronic health record; family centered effort including blog posts, checklists and more. Hope to update extensive adolescent transition information on CSHCN.org in 2017-2018.

**Medical Home Partnerships for CYSHCN and Their Families**
Kate Orville
www.medicalhome.org

Autism-related Technical Assistance to Communities Growing Local ASD Identification and Intervention services
• Amy Carlsen is helping organize new Health Care Authority (HCA) Autism Centers of Excellence trainings with Dr. Chuck Cowan for the HCA. There is an upcoming training in Mt. Vernon this spring and then one in Wenatchee, hosted by Confluence Health. Questions? Contact Amy.

• We are working with Grays Harbor and Chelan-Douglas Counties as they do community asset mapping for children in their communities.
  o Tess Lawson, a dynamic parent leader at the ARC of Grays Harbor is the point person in Grays Harbor. They are interested in looking at both how all children with developmental disabilities are screened and evaluated as well as a pilot focus on those with autism. We presented to the Greater Grays Harbor Autism Task Force in March and will be working with them over the next several months as they identify current services and resources.
  o Carol McCormick, Chelan-Douglas Health District and Janelle Bersch, North Central Educational Services District, are leading the Autism CAM initiative in their community. We met with the Autism Task force in the fall and will have our second meeting where priorities are confirmed and work groups begun in May.

Universal Developmental Screening and connecting families to needed services.
• Kathy participated on Frontiers of Innovation’s Newborn Study group and reviewed proposed First Thousand Day proposals.
• Kathy attends and provides input and support to the Essential for Childhood (EfC) Systems, Services and Implementation Subcommittee. This subcommittee has recently reviewed efforts relating to Help Me Grow (HMG) in four communities in Washington State – Whatcom County, Pierce County, Yakima County and King County (Best Starts). The subcommittee has recommended taking the following priorities to the EfC Steering Committee: 1) Organize all services and supports from a family perspective, and 2) A Care Coordinator is essential for each HMG local effort in Washington State.

Pediatric-Transforming Clinical Practice Initiative (P-TCPI)
  Medical Home Neighborhood Team: With the retirement of the P-TCPI Neighborhood’s fearless team leader Jackie McPhee, the MHPP has taken on responsibility for supporting and providing leadership to the Medical Home Neighborhood team. Kate is the lead staff, with Amy providing consultation on care coordination and asset mapping and Kathy providing physician and early learning systems insight. The team will be providing support to the 9 Regional Care Facilitators (RCFs) from each Accountable Community of Health as they support access and awareness of regional pediatric resources for primary care and behavioral practices and families.
  o Kate presented on TCPI and Healthier WA and participated in discussion of P-TCPI and Medical Home Neighborhood at the March quarterly NW CSHCN Coordinators meeting with 3 of the LHJs (Skagit, King, Kitsap) who will be staffing their regional RCF initiative. Kate will be travelling to all the ACH regions this spring/summer to meet with TCPI regional team members and Medical Home Teams/CAM communities. We will be in touch but also welcome emails and invitations!

  P-TCPI Transformation Team: Kathy and Kate participate monthly on the team with WA Chapter AAP TCPI members guiding value based care to TCPI. We have participated in two meetings this quarter with the Medical Directors and Quality Improvement Officers of the Molina and the other 4 Medicaid managed care plans to see how the MCOs and TCPI grant can collaborate on improving care. Molina provides an actionable report to providers which shows how they are doing on well child visits, asthma care, and other metrics for the grant. The other plans have different versions of this but are working on how they could report similar information back to all their providers to make it easier for providers to track and improve care for all their pediatric patients. Kathy and Kate also provided input into an official response from the WCAAP and P-TCPI on to the Centers for Medicaid and Mededic are on what an Accountable Care Organization for children would need to take into account to serve children in a value-based payment system, including the importance of linking with community organization addressing the social determinants of health.

Connection with Other Health Transformation Activities
• As part of the Healthier Washington initiative, DOH, University of WA and Qualis Health are developing a Practice Transformation Support Hub for primary care providers (but not specifically focused on children). The Hub is interested in connecting with the Regional Care Facilitators when they begin work and in recommendations for more resources for their website that are pediatric and/or disability focused. There is a new website for primary care and behavioral health clinicians and others wanting to transform health care. Check it out.
  http://www.waportal.org/ and http://www.waportal.org/who-we-are
• Information http://www.hca.wa.gov/about-hca/healthier-washington/practice-transformation-support-hub

Medical Home Team plans-
• $350 for Medical Home teams and CAM Coalitions – get your plans/reports for October 1, 2016-September 30 2017 in now. Questions? Kate or Amy-
Child Health Note

- Sophie Lu, ARNP, is our new Child Health Note writer. Sophie is the primary care provider for the new Down syndrome clinic at the UW Center on Human Development and Disability and works as a provider at a primary care practice two days a week. She is a graduate of the UW LEND program which focuses on training in interdisciplinary care for children and individuals with developmental disabilities and maternal and child health leadership. We are thrilled to have her join our team! Welcome Sophie! sophielu@uw.edu
- Now out- Lead Screening- a topic nominated by several Communication Network members at a fall meeting. Updated/revised Down syndrome Child Health Note next to include information about Lettercase parent materials for new diagnoses prenatally and at birth and the law requiring providers share updated, balanced information about Down syndrome at diagnosis.
- All CHN topics: http://medicalhome.org/stateinitiatives/child-health-notes/child-health-notes-topics/

Questions? Contact Kate Orville (orville@uw.edu) or 206-685-1279, or Amy Carlsen (carlsa@uw.edu), or Kathy TeKolste at (kat423@uw.edu).

The Nutrition Training contract between the CSHCN Program, DOH, and CHDD-UW, provides training and technical assistance to registered dietitian nutritionists (RDNs) that are part of the CSHCN Nutrition Network, and to Community Feeding Teams, as well as projects related to improving nutrition through medical nutrition therapy and addressing issues related to cost of and reimbursement for nutrition and feeding team services.

Nutrition Network (NN) Training and Development
1. Nutrition Network Meeting, May 22, 2017 in Renton, WA – Tentative agenda topics include an update on nutrition and feeding for children with cleft lip/palate, physical assessment by the RDN, developmental and growth outcomes for children born prematurely, and reports from state programs including CSHCN, WIC, HEAL, and Healthiest Next Generation.
2. Nutrition Network Webinar, February 2017 – Audience: Nutrition Network members, CSHCN coordinators and others that may have watched with them. Due to technical difficulties, we presented the two topics on separate dates. Topics:
   Part 1 – (62 Participants) – Vitamin D Update
   Part 2 – (39 Participants) – Carbohydrate Malabsorption and Dietary Intervention
3. Needs Assessment Project – A survey is in process that conducts a needs assessment for nutrition services for CSHCN across Washington. Registered Dietitian Nutritionists are responding based on location worked, number and ages of children seen, services provided and if reimbursement is requested.

WA Community Feeding Teams
1. Feeding Team Meeting, May 23, 2017 in Renton, WA – Tentative agenda topics include early connections to supporting feeding when babies at risk are discharged, report from WA workgroup on supporting transition from hospital to home for fragile infants, Panel from Seattle Children’s Aerodigestive Clinic, case studies, group discussion on tools/equipment used in bottle feeding infants, and a report from the CSHCN program.
2. Supporting Infant Feeding & Nutrition from Hospital to Home – Planning for this workgroup to meet is occurring. Interaction with the Smooth Way Home group will continue.

Other
The Nutrition Training contract developed a poster to describe the contract work for the 50th Anniversary of the Center on Human Development and Disability. In the future, that poster will be modified to a graphic to include on the DOH website about 30 years of nutrition training contract work in WA State.

Questions? Contact Sharon Feucht (sfeucht@uw.edu) or 206-685-1279, or Mari Mazon (lilmaro@uw.edu).
Our annual Father’s Day campout in Anacortes will be June 16-18, 2017.
On May 21st we’re having a photo event for dads and their kids (of any age) in Woodinville.
The dads affiliate group is planning a fundraiser in partnership with Value Village. The date being considered is July 15 and the event will take place in Tacoma.
Along with the Arc of King County the Fathers Network will be hosting a family support summit for representatives from a wide variety of Intellectual/Developmental Disability (I/DD), birth-21 agencies throughout King County. At the end of the summit an optional lunch time conversation will take place on the subject of access to cultural activities for I/DD individuals and their families. The summit is scheduled for May 24.
A weekend camping experience for 100 people has been scheduled at Carnation Farm (formerly Camp Corey) for the weekend of September 22. This will be for individuals with special health care needs and their families. The cost will be $50 (or less) per person for the weekend.
A concerted effort is underway to be more visible on social media. To aid with this a volunteer has been recruited.
The second networking meeting of the Partnership for Fathers and Families was held on January 17, 2017. The Spring networking event will be held on April 27.
New Marketing materials are in the works and will hopefully be done by the end of April.
On February 9, made a presentation to the King County DD board on the work of the Fathers Network, especially work being done in the area of community engagement.
The Fathers Network website now has a resources page (https://fathersnetwork.org/resources/).

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**Washington State Parent-to-Parent (P2P)**
Susan Atkins
www.arcwa.org

1. Share new resource folders with each participants and discuss the contents. Website- www.arcwa.org - click on the orange heart and you will get the Parent to Parent page. Listing of all Programs, e-groups, newsletter.

2. Introduction of our new Kitsap/Jefferson Parent to Parent Coordinator- Amanda Smith. Amanda attended the “Telling Your Story” workshop put on by Seattle Children’s Kim Arthur and Beth Crispen and then applied to become the new P2P Coordinator. An example of family leadership opportunities being shared. The Arc of Kitsap worked with a partner to pilot a program for social groups, and Amanda has started a parent group for those parents whose kids are in the social group. Meet once per week, and once per month there is a special topic, this month is camps. Goal is that twice per year the parent groups come together for dinner. A hope is that these friendships (children AND parents) will grow and expand outside of the structured groups. Another hope is to reach more military families with CSHCN. Lacy, P2P coordinator for Cowlitz County, introduced herself. Has been in the P2P program for 4 years and loves it.

**Family to Family Health Information Center (F2FHIC)**
Jill McCormick
www.familyvoicesofwashington.com

Described Family to Family (F2F) and PAVE. F2F is working on convening Family Youth System Partner Roundtables. Upcoming projects include something around transition from child-based to adult-based services and identifying barriers, particularly with mental health systems. Small pilot in Salish Behavioral Health region around dual diagnoses and first response in crisis, ER response. New Behavioral Health Medicaid Waiver (initiative 3) – looking into this.

**Open Doors for Multicultural Families**
Ginger Kwan
www.multiculturalfamilies.org

Darya Farivar attended on behalf of Ginger and provided updates, gave an overview of what Open Doors offers. Each person is connected with a family support specialist that speaks their native language. Planning and preparing for adaptive kayaking and cycling event on July 1. Also working on a community meeting series to provide more adaptive programs in the Seattle area. Parent and self-advocate trainings happening, and a youth leadership and advocacy program. Starting up the early learning program again- just finished Spanish speaking and Somali speaking, Chinese group getting together soon. Collaborating with school districts- currently Auburn, on understanding autism.
Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI)

Vacant
Program Supervisor for Coordinated School Health

healthyschools.ospi.k12.wa.us/waschool/

OSPI will be conducting interviews the first week of April to fill the Health Services Program Supervisor position (previously held by Robin Fleming). Look forward to a new OSPI partner in July.

Neurodevelopmental Centers (NDCs) Update

Marianne Bastin, Mary Bridge Children’s Therapy Services


We are happy to report that both the Senate and House budgets included funding for the NDCs for the next biennium. Thank you for your support. We are hopeful this will lead to the maintenance of funding in the final budget.

The NDC directors are planning on meeting with HCA to discuss continuation of the Medicaid carve out and/or potential inclusion in the MCOs and what that might mean to how we currently provide services. Concerns for reduced access or delayed access to care are front of mind for many centers.

There is much growth and change happening in the Centers – please read about exciting growth and areas of struggle below.

Holly Ridge Center

Holly Ridge Center has successfully filled our Dedicated Family Resource Coordinator (FRC) position with a Spanish speaking FRC which was truly needed. Our Spanish speaking and Guatemalan populations have grown in recent years so we have worked to recruit Spanish speaking staff in most departments.

Holly Ridge’s Executive Director and a past parent spent a day in Olympia meeting with all of our legislators to request ongoing support for our Department of Health NDC contract. This contract and its Medicaid carve-out, although small in size, is crucial to our program and the high level of services we are able to provide.

Holly Ridge continues to participate in the DOH AS3D grant, serving as a mentor to two NDC’s in becoming ABA providers. We have set up site visits with Children’s Developmental Center and Innovative Services NW in May to help facilitate this process.

Finally, we want to say Good bye and Good luck to Connie Zapp, the Infant Toddler Program Director as she heads out in June to semi-retirement in Texas. Thanks Connie for over 20 years of dedication to early intervention in Washington!

Kindering Center

Kindering is experiencing tremendous growth. Last month, across Kindering’s early learning, early intervention and private clinic options, 1056 children received Kindering services. Kindering is considering further expansion to meet this growing need in the near future.

New positions have also been added to meet growing needs. A Speech Language Pathology Assistant has been added at the Bellevue office. Family Resources Autism Insurance Navigator who tracks services for children on the spectrum, makes sure they receive appropriate referrals, and assists families accessing ASD services to utilize their insurance has been added to Kindering staff. A Communications Specialist who is the leader for agency communications, manages social media, press releases, digital press, website, fundraising and donor engagement has also been added.

New and Expanding Programs Kindering has expanded our Families in Transition (FIT) program to our Bothell location to ensure homeless children in the Bothell area receive the early intervention services they need. Kindering’s NICU team of therapists provide evaluations for at risk infants within 2 days of discharge from local NICUs. Kindering’s Children Encouraged by Relationships in Secure Homes (CHERISH™) program for children in foster care continues to provide CHERISH training at early intervention replication sites across King County.
Hiring challenges for Kindering are like those of so many other early intervention service providers. Finding early intervention service providers with experience in the field is always a challenge but SLPs and PTs are particularly difficult to locate.

Knowledge Transfer initiative at Kindering is an organized system of training, designed for new employees to learn all skills necessary for success within a given area of expertise. Knowledge Transfer training is provided in a consistent manner so all new employees learn to perform tasks in the same way, to the same standard. Knowledge Transfer also enables staff going through the training to drive the intensity of their own learning. Knowledge Transfer results in the establishment of clear expectations for new employees and reduces the burden of training on current staff.

Mary Bridge & Children's Therapy Unit
With the new contracts starting in July, Mary Bridge and Children's Therapy Unit at Good Samaritan will combine their two NDC’s into one. These two programs have been integrating their leadership, standardizing their processes and polices, and creating a common experience for patients, for the past several years.

We have openings for speech therapist, occupational therapists and a PT assistant.

We will be credentialing our staff to give the WeeFIM (benchmarked outcome measure) in May and will begin to analyze this data over the last 6 months of the year. The goal is to identify quality improvement projects.

We have exhausted our current space and are actively working on expanding to a new location that will include Mary Bridge specialty clinics and PT, OT, Speech services in 2018.

Providence Children's Center
What’s new at Providence Children's Center!
• After 14 years at the helm, Christie Tipton has retired and is enjoying life! She is busier than ever and still devoting a significant amount of time to improving our community.
• Jim Phillips, PT, NCS has taken over as manager; he is working hard to continue to improve the processes at the Children's Center to better serve our community. His background includes neurologic physical therapy in a variety of settings, and in addition has Six Sigma and Lean methodology training.
• Our Intensive Day Treatment Program for Autism is in it’s third year. This is a 12 week program for children with autism and their parents and caregivers.

Biggest challenges are:
• Finding and brining on Speech Pathologists. Many are in their clinical fellowship year (CFY) and as such cannot bill as they cannot be billing credentialed.
• As with most of us, we are finding that the community needs far outstrip our resources. We have a significant waiting list and are currently looking at process improvements to help manage the current list.

What is going well?
As part of a larger organization, we have sister ministries that have similar programs. Indeed, a small team just went down to Providence Portland to look at their services and get a glimpse at processes.

Providence Children's Center comprises of:
Children's Center 3-18: We serve children and families in-center for children from 3-18 years, as well as 0-3 for non-early intervention (such as torticollis intervention). Services include Speech Language Pathology (SLP), Occupational Therapy (OT), Physical Therapy (PT), and Nutrition Services (NUT). In addition, we provide community classes for children while they are waiting to get an appointment.

Children's Center 0-3: Early intervention is done in the natural environment. Again, services include Speech Language Pathology, Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, and Nutrition Services as well as Family Resources Coordinators and Educators.

Community Classes: These community classes held in-center provide general education and activities as a precursor to or as a follow up to therapy services. Classes include ALERT, Sensory Exploration, Baseball Club, Kid Fit and others.

Pediatric Interim Care (PIC): This is funded through Washington State Grant to provide services to drug-exposed and medically fragile newborns and children.

Autism Center: Provides diagnostics to enable autism diagnosis and help focus treatment and training. Staff includes Psychology, Speech Language Pathologists
Autism Intensive Day Treatment Program: This 12 week program provides multidisciplinary treatment to manage symptoms that affect the child’s potential for success at home and school. The focus of training is not only on the child, but also on the parent / caregiver. Staff includes Board Certified Behavior Analyst (BCBA), Registered Behavior Technicians (RBT), Psychologists, SLP and OT.

Camp Prov: This Summer outdoor, off-site camp is open to children 18 months to 10 years of age with special needs and their siblings. They receive 1:1 attention, with the focus on having fun while learning, socializing, managing separation and transitions.

NICU: PT, OT and SLP provide inpatient services as needed to our 29 bed level 3 NICU.

Skagit Valley Hospital Children’s Therapy Program
We currently have a waiting list for speech therapy of 104 patients and are out 7 months for a patient to receive an evaluation. Occupational therapy has a wait list of 50 and PT has about 15. Lack of reimbursement influences decisions on our department's ability to grow and serve more children. We have recently hired an additional Unit Coordinator.

We continue to work on decreasing our no show/cancels and have found that families have difficulty with transportation.

Spokane Guild School
Cover page of Visions newsletter is attached with recent news and stories. You can find the entire newsletter at http://www.guildschool.org/newsletter-archives/. (See Attachment #7.)

Valley Medical Center
We have one new OT and 2 new SLPs...need 2 more SLPs....hard to hire...mostly new grads which are a challenge due to training needs and expense of that.

We have new classes: Parenting classes and NICU follow-up classes starting in April - all open to the public. Information and registration at valleymed.org

Continued expansion of mental health services through collaboration with Renton Area Youth Services.

Now offering iLS - Integrated Listening Systems.

Department of Early Learning
Early Support for Infants and Toddlers (DEL-ESIT)
Debi Donelan
www.del.wa.gov/esit


State Systemic Improvement Plan (SSIP): Phase III of the SSIP (first year of the implementation phase) was submitted to OSEP on March 31, 2017. Improvement activities have been implemented statewide and more intensive activities were completed with the following implementation sites: Island, Pierce, Walla Walla, and Yakima counties. Three new implementation sites covering nine counties will begin in July: 1) Chelan/Douglas, 2) Thurston, South Mason, Grays Harbor, and 3) Pacific, Clark, Klickitat, and Skamania. The plan can be found here: https://del.wa.gov/sites/default/files/public/ESIT/Washington_Part_C_SSIP_Phase_III_2017.pdf

Data Management System (DMS): DMS information on system updates and enhancements is provided through GovDelivery: https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/WADEL/subscriber/new. Users are encouraged to sign up to receive the most up-to-date news regarding the DMS.

Family Resources Coordinator (FRC) Training: The next FRC training/Professional Learning Community (PLC) is scheduled for June 1, 2017 from 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The topic is transition. Interested individuals may participate in trainings as space allows. For more information, contact Sue Blount at sue.blount@esd112.org.
State Interagency Coordinating Council (SICC): The next SICC meeting is April 19 from 9:00-3:00 at navos, 1210 SW 136th St, Burien, WA 98166. Contact Jahla Brown at (360) 725-4413 or email Jahla.Brown@del.wa.gov for more information or to R.S.V.P.

IECC Conference: The annual Infant and Early Childhood Conference will be held May 3, 4, and 5, 2017 at the Tacoma Convention Center. The Department of Early Learning is sponsoring the following two pre-conference sessions: Let's Talk: How to Help when the Conversation is about Domestic Violence and Engaging Conflict and Navigating Change.

DSHS, Fostering Well-Being Care Coordination Unit (FWB CCU)
Michelle Milholland-Fears

Gone from 8 team members down to 4 team members. One year in to Coordinated Care managing MCO for children in Foster Care.

DSHS, Kinship and Family Caregiver Program
Hilarie Hauptman
www.dshs.wa.gov/kinshipcare

Hilarie Hauptman was unable to attend.

Lifespan Respite Washington
Linda Porter
www.lifespanrespitewa.org

Lifespan Respite Washington (LRW), www.lifespanrespitewa.org, continues to service CSHCN through its voucher program. We have a new Program Assistant, Shannon Reynolds, who has been helpful in awarding families. Lifespan Respite Washington voucher program is for all ages and has no income eligibility requirements. Please note, to use the CSHCN Program’s diagnostic and treatment funds (current agreement goes through September 2017), these clients have to be Medicaid eligible and the request must come from their LHJ CSHCN Coordinator. Applications are available on the website (right-hand sidebar, every page). Introduced Shannon Reynolds, new temporary part-time team member. Current program funding expires at the end of August so are actively looking for funding after that. Wait list is currently 40 people. Collaborating with DOH, DSHS/DDA, DEL on a tribal respite grant. Will be looking for letters of support for upcoming funding opportunities.

WithinReach
Jen St. Cyr
www.withinreachwa.org

Great LINCS (Links to Integrate and Coordinate Services) for CYSHCN (Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs)
The last few months brought many collaboration opportunities to WithinReach through Great LINCS as the Shared Resource for statewide resources linkages to basic needs and special needs in Washington. In January we spent time in Benton, Franklin, and Yakima counties; in February we were guests of the Samish Indian Nation; in March we visited Snohomish and Grays Harbor counties as part of the Great MINDS trainings.

In March our Family Support Coordinator, Jen St. Cyr, travelled to Kansas City, MO for a joint presentation with Michelle Hoffman, Family Engagement Coordinator for the Department of Health, at the Association of Maternal and Child Health Programs (AMCHP) conference. Their presentation included information about systems mapping, equity assessments, and the work Washington is doing to reach underserved families and enhance family professional partnerships. This was a wonderful opportunity to share the cross systems coordination and linkages of shared resource work through Great LINCS and the Washington State Leadership Initiative.

Family Health Hotline
Our partnership with HealthPoint Clinic in Kent is going very well and we continue to learn more on collaborating with clinics. Outreach and Enrollment Specialists are at the clinic twice a week and work closely with the Client Service
Representatives as an integrated part of the clinical system at HealthPoint. This aligns with our implementation of the Health Leads Reach intake and database system as a move toward more client centered processes with more opportunity for clinic collaboration to address the need for coordination of resources that reflect social determinants of health.

The recent Washington Coalition on Medicaid Outreach (WCOMO) in Longview was well attended with over 80 community and partner participants. The local panel featured representatives from the Accountable Communities of Health including Cowlitz County Health and Human Services, Northwest Health Law Advocates, Health Care Authority, and Healthy Living Collaborative.

Child Development
The Child Development team at WithinReach is enjoying a boost in Ages and Stages Questionnaires from Spokane, WA, through a new partnership with a local childcare provider. This provider’s strategy of offering WithinReach’s free ASQ service in their intake process has been a great way to give families and staff a snapshot of every child’s development – and make sure they are accessing basic needs resources that they may be eligible for.

Maggie Kizer, Bilingual Child Development Specialist, returned from maternity leave this month and is job sharing with Maritza Cazares, Bilingual Outreach and Enrollment Specialist for the next few months. We are all enjoying having Maggie back, and her new infant-at-work office mate, baby Eli!

Immunizations
Our Immunizations team is gearing up for the Washington State Immunization Summit on April 26th at the SeaTac Conference Center. Topics will include vaccine hesitancy, the use of data and systems to improve rates, and reaching underserved populations. This summit is designed to enhance the effectiveness of health care professionals and systems to promote and deliver immunization in Washington State. The Summit is sold out at this time, but please contact Mackenzie Melton at 206-830-7644 or go to www.waimmzsummit.eventbrite.com to add your name to the waitlist.

THRIVE Washington
Liv Woodstrom
thrivewa.org

Liv Woodstrom was unable to attend.

DOH Screening and Genetics Unit
Deb Lochner Doyle and Nini Shridhar
www.doh.wa.gov/YouandYourFamily/InfantsChildrenandTeens/HealthandSafety/GeneticServices.aspx

EHDDI: Our Resource Notebook for Families of Children Who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing is now in Spanish, Russian, and Chinese (can be found on our website www.doh.wa.gov/YouandYourFamily/InfantsandChildren/HealthandSafety/EarlyHearingLoss).

National Center for Hearing Assessment and Management (NCHAM) has two new resources for families with children who are deaf or hard of hearing (D/HH):

SignIt ASL (signitasi.com/), an online curriculum for learning American Sign Language (ASL). Families can learn ASL vocabulary, phrases, sentences, grammar, about Deaf culture, and more. Parents of children who are 36 months of age or younger who are D/HH can access the curriculum for free. The lessons star Rachel Coleman from SigningTime and ASL comedian Keith Wann.

Hear to Learn (heartolearn.org) – A resource for parents and professionals to support spoken language learning for children who are D/HH. This website has video tutorials, downloadable intervention materials, current research, and more.

HR1313: The proposed federal healthcare bill HR1313 ‘Preserving Employee Wellness Programs Act’ would allow workplace wellness programs to collect information about family history and/or genetic testing of employees. Employees will be allowed to opt-out to maintain privacy, but will be forced to pay higher premiums by up to 30% in order to opt out. If this bill is enacted, it will severely undermine the privacy provisions of the Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act (GINA) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The bill was referred to the House Committee on Ways and Means, where it is currently pending consideration.

There has been strong opposition from several professional organizations, who have issued formal statements expressing opposition to this bill, including the American Society for Human Genetics (ASHG). “We urge the Committee not to move
forward with consideration of this bill. As longtime advocates of genetic privacy, we instead encourage the Committee to pursue ways to foster workplace wellness and employee health without infringing upon the civil rights afforded by ADA and GINA.”-ASHG

Down Syndrome: Deb Lochner Doyle presented information on how we (DOH) have implemented the “Down Syndrome Information Act” passed last session on a webinar co-hosted by Michelle Hoffman, the Family Engagement Coordinator with the Healthy Starts and Transitions Unit and Jessika Houston with the Arc of Whatcom County. The webinar addressed current implementation status of the 2016 Washington State legislation pertaining to Down Syndrome resources. As a follow-up to the webinar, the Screening and Genetics unit staff is currently in the process of updating the State Down Syndrome resource list for distribution and still considering ways to increase access to the Down Syndrome resources.

CSHCN Regions, Southwest
Julie Zambas, Grays Harbor County
[The Southwest Region includes the following counties: Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Klickitat, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, Skamania, Tacoma-Pierce, Thurston, and Wahkiakum]

The Southwest Region met February 23rd via conference call. See Attachment #8 for the region meeting minutes. Southwest Region’s next meeting is scheduled for May 25th at Department of Health in Tumwater.

CSHCN Region – Central
Carol McCormick, Chelan-Douglas County
[The Central Region includes the following counties: Benton-Franklin, Chelan-Douglas, Grant, Kittitas, Okanogan, Walla Walla, and Yakima]

The Central Region met via conference call March 22th. See Attachment #9 for the region meeting minutes. Central Region’s next meeting is June 21st via conference call.

CSHCN Regions – East
Jan Steinbach, NE Tri - Pend Oreille County
[The East Region includes the following counties: Adams, Asotin, Columbia, Garfield, Lincoln, NE Tri-County (Ferry, Pend Oreille, and Stevens), Spokane, and Whitman]

The East Region met January 12th at Spokane Regional Health District in Spokane. See Attachment #10 for the region meeting minutes. East Region’s next meeting is May 11th at Spokane Regional Health District in Spokane.

CSHCN Regions, Northwest
Katharine Besch, Seattle-King County
[The Northwest Region includes the following counties: Clallam, Island, Jefferson, Kitsap, San Juan, Seattle-King, Skagit, Snohomish, and Whatcom]

The Northwest Region met March 30th at Island County Administration Building in Coupeville. See Attachment #11 for the region meeting minutes. At this meeting they talked a lot about TCPI; people were really engaged and had ideas about how this project can cross-pollinate. TCPI will be a regular agenda item in the future.

Northwest Region’s next meeting is June 29th at Snohomish Health District in Everett.

Announcements

1. **Options for Grandparents and Other Non-parental Caregivers: A Legal Guide for Washington State.** Legal Voice is pleased to announce the release of a fully revised and updated edition of this handbook for grandparents and other non-parent caregivers regarding legal relationships with the children in their care. Written in plain language, it gives basic information on key areas of family law, juvenile justice issues, and public benefits, including:
   - Dependency process
   - Guardianship

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The guide also provides links and contact information for legal services, public agencies, and helpful resources. It is available online and in print. Beginning in May these guides will be available in Kinship Navigator offices and at Area Agencies on Aging who administer the Kinship Caregiver Support Programs for caregivers who need legal information. Find the guide today on the Legal Voice website: www.legalvoice.org/options-grandparents.

Attachments

1. Healthy Starts and Transitions PowerPoint Slides
2. Pediatric-Transforming Clinical Practice Initiative (P-TCPI) PowerPoint Slides
3. Informing Families: Meaningful Lives PowerPoint Slides
4. Washington Apple Health Income and Resource Standards
5. Individual and Family Services Waiver PowerPoint Slides
6. The IFS Waiver is Enrolling Now Flyer
7. Spokane Guilds’ School, Spring 2017 Vision Newsletter
8. Southwest CSHCN Region Minutes
9. Central CSHCN Region Minutes
10. East CSHCN Region Minutes
11. Northwest CSHCN Region Minutes

Next CSHCN Communication Network Meeting
Thursday, July 13, 2017
Creekside Two at Centerpoint
20425 72nd Avenue South
Kent, Washington
Conference Room 309