Centering Coalition

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FYC COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL MEETING
JANUARY 22, 2019
Address Extreme Prematurity

2020 GOALS
By 2020 our community will go from a 14.9% preterm birth rate in 2015 to March of Dimes target rate of less than 10% by launching Learning Circles with birth hospitals, improve access to 17-P, increase public awareness of birth spacing guidelines and access to LARC, increase enrollment in evidence-based CenteringPregnancy and address social determinants that are impact death rates.

Action Team 4: Collect data and launch Learning Circles with local birth hospitals and researchers/experts to identify and resolve issues contributing to infant deaths.

Action Team 5: Work with ODM, ODH, The Academy of Medicine, Ohio Perinatal Quality Collaborative and local Ohio Equity Institute to improve access to eligible 17 P pregnant moms by educating home visitor on 17-P and link, align and coordinate home visiting and faith-based programs with Centering, prenatal care clinics and birth hospitals.

Action Team 6: Work with providers to increase public awareness of birth spacing guidelines and access to LARC.

Action Team 7: Increasing the number of expectant moms being served in a CenteringPregnancy Model.

Action Team 8: Address social determinants impacting expectant parents by serving over 4000 pregnant mothers annual in result driven interventions that address housing insecurity, employment, education, nutritional needs, and early access to prenatal care and post care.

$250,000 Set Aside from FYC Operating Budget to Address Extreme Prematurity 2018

Rita Horwitz, Better Health Partnership
Funded: $238,521

Lisa Matthews & Angela Newman White, Cuyahoga-Cleveland Ohio Equity Institute
Funded by OEI

Melissa Federman, Center for Community Solutions & March of Dimes
Future Ask Projected: $11,479

Celina Cunanan & Alison Tomazic, Cuyahoga County CenteringPregnancy Coalition
ODM 2017-2019 $2.9M

FAITH-based entities, nonprofits, prenatal care providers, Invest in Children, Bright Beginnings, ODH and ODM
ODM 2017-2019 $4.5M
Ohio:
- Grade D
- Black women are 47% more likely to have a PTB vs white women

Cuyahoga County:
- Grade F
- Cleveland ranked 99th out of 100 cities nationwide for preterm birth

March of Dimes 2018 Preterm Birth Report Card
Centering® Healthcare Institute Applauds CEO Angie Truesdale, Recognized as TIME Magazine’s 50 Most Influential People in Health Care for 2018

Boston, MA, Oct. 19, 2018 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- TIME Magazine named Angie Truesdale, CEO of Centering Healthcare Institute, to its first annual list of 50 most influential people in health care. Of the list, TIME editors write, "The American health care system has been plagued for decades by major problems, from lack of access to uncontrolled costs to unacceptable rates of medical errors. And yet, real as those issues remain, the field has also given rise to extraordinary innovation. This year, TIME launched the Health Care 50 to highlight the people behind those ideas: physicians, scientists, and business and political leaders whose work is transforming health care right now."

"It's an immense honor to be recognized on such an impressive list of health care leaders," said Angie Truesdale, chief executive officer for CHI. "Centering Healthcare Institute has an enormous mission to change health care by harnessing the power of community building and patient voice as part of primary care delivery. It is an organization that is made up of many talented and dedicated people and inclusion on the TIME Health Care 50 is a welcome opportunity to showcase their work and bring more attention to the Centering model."
Centering Healthcare Institute Selected as Harvard Business School Association of Boston’s Community Action Partner

/EIN News/ -- Boston, MA, Dec. 20, 2018 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- Centering Healthcare Institute is partnering with the Harvard Business School Association of Boston in a pro bono consulting engagement as part of its Community Action Partners (CAP) Program. It was selected from a competitive pool of 34 applicants after an extensive application process and will be among the 13 Boston based nonprofit organizations participating in CAP for 2018-2019.

About Community Action Partners

A program of the Harvard Business School Association of Boston, Community Action Partners (CAP) marshals more than 100 alumni volunteers to serve nonprofits by providing pro bono consulting each year. CAP offers volunteer consulting assistance in such areas as: strategic and business planning, marketing strategy, financial planning and analysis, board development and governance and organizational development.
UH Named CHI Regional Leadership Partner in Midwest

Centering Healthcare Institute Identifies Regional Leadership Partners as Part of Its Expansion Plan

Boston, MA, Feb. 06, 2018 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- Centering Healthcare Institute (CHI) announces expansion of resources and staff into the Midwest and Southwest regions of the U.S. to better support Centering practices as well as increase engagement with stakeholders and payers. University Hospitals (UH) of Cleveland, OH and El Centro de Corazón (El Centro) of Houston, TX have been selected as the two Centering Regional Leadership Partners (Partners).

In October of 2017, CHI announced an aggressive five year growth plan to expand access to the Centering model of group healthcare throughout the nation, especially in under-served communities. El Centro and UH were selected through a competitive process.

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El Centro de Corazón
Welcome CHI Midwest Regional Director
Horace Highland, Sr., MBA
• 2 Centering rooms
• 2200 sq feet of group space
• Ability to run up to 6 groups/day
UH Rainbow Center-Centering Rooms
OCPIIM Breastfeeding Pre-conference
December 11, 2018
FYC Centering Coalition-est Nov 2016

Co-Chairs: Alison Tomazic (NFP) & Celina Cunanan, CNM, MSN (UH)

Purpose:
• Support network for Centering coordinators and providers in Cuyahoga County
• Share best practices, discuss challenges, brainstorm ideas
• Provide local CHI facilitation training for Coalition members
• Present a unified message about Centering across the county
  • Centering newsletter for service agencies and providers
    • MomsFirst, WIC, Bright Beginnings, other social service agencies, etc.
• County wide data collection with Cuyahoga County Board of Health
# FYC Centering Coalition Members

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**Partners:**

- FYC Executive Director
- Ohio Equity Institute
- Cuyahoga County Board of Health
FYC Centering Coalition
Accomplishments

• Data Reporting → Centering Counts

• 5 Basic Facilitation Workshops since March 2017
  • 48 people trained
  • Will continue through 2019

• Shared strategies with sites regarding recruitment and retention

• Looking at ways to address unconscious bias training for CP Coalition members

• Redistribution of funding from smaller coalition sites to larger sites in order to maximize ODM dollars to serve more clients

• Networking and support for providers and coordinators

• Marketing initiatives started
FYC ODM Funding: Rounds 1 & 2 (1/1/17-12/31/19)

$1.5 M over 2 yr to fund Centering expansion to FQHCs:

• NFP
  • Expansion to Puritas-June 2017

• Care Alliance
  • Initiation in Central Neighborhood-June 2017

• NEON
  • Restarted at Hough site-May 2017

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First Year Cleveland Picks Up Nearly $3 Million to Help Reduce Infant Mortality Rate

First Year Cleveland announced yesterday that it has received substantial funding to continue reducing the infant mortality rate in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County, “one of nine Ohio communities engaged through the Ohio Department of Medicaid to identify innovative projects that connect at-risk women and infants to quality health care and care management.” The Ohio Department of Medicaid has earmarked $2.9 million fund three major programs:

Centering Pregnancy – a unique program that provides prenatal care and birth-related information and support to pregnant women in a group setting. The number of women participating in centering pregnancy is expected to increase to 375 women. Total amount: $760,000
FYC ODM Funding: Round 3 (1/1/18-12/31/19)

$1.4 M for Centering Pregnancy in Cuyahoga County

- UH, CCF, Metro
- NFP

Enrollment goals:
- **Q4 2018:** 500-1000
- **Q2 2019:** 1500
- **Q4 2019:** 2000
## 2017 Coalition Summative Data

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|                    |                 |                           |            | **62.3%**                     | **5.9%**                    | **5.1%**                      | **81%**                       |                                |

This data includes groups that began in 2018. Birth data is incomplete.
CALL FOR ACTION

• Talk to clients about Centering and the improved outcomes to reduce PTB
• Marketing
• Refer to any of the 6 FYC Centering Coalition sites
• Support efforts to expand Centering programs
• Support higher reimbursement for Medicaid and commercial insurances for Centering
Thank You!