



Health Services Advisory Committee (HSAC) Meeting

February 14, 2017 Puget Sound ESD, Renton

Community Agency Guests

Barbara Hesner, Marketing & Development, Community Health Care
Brooke Gower, PreK Assistant, Smile Partners
Kelly Whitcomb, Registered Dental Hygienist, The Tooth Fairies
Laura Widdice, Health Services Director, Renton School District
Peg Terp, Oral Health Supervisor, SKCPH
Dr. Rebecca Shwartz, Pediatrician, Renton Pediatric Associates
Richele Strong, PreK Manager, Smile Partners
Shanna Murihead, SBHS Program Manager, Health Care Authority
Stacey Bushaw, Supervisor, Health Care Authority
Dr. Stuart Shorr, Pediatrician, Renton Pediatric Associates
Tana Scarbrough, ESA Certificated School Nurse, Clover Park SD
Vicki Gezon, Nurse Consultant, Tukwila SD

Puget Sound ESD Early Learning Staff

Alexandra Auguste-Lewis
 Caitlin Young
 Joanne Tran
 Kristi Walters
 Marie Savage-Hopfauf
 Nasteha Muse
 Xinying He
 Anne O’Galleher
 Denyse Guthrie
 Katy Levenhagen
 Linda Johnson
 Mary Eddy
 Tina Horner

Welcome

All

Participants introduced themselves to the group.

Promoting Breastfeeding, Part II

Caitlin Young & Kristi Walters

- In Washington State, how many moms...
 - Start out breastfeeding? 94%
 - Are still breastfeeding when baby is 6 months? 62%
 - Are exclusively breastfeeding baby at 6 months? 26%
- Promoting breastfeeding in Early Head Start
 - Breastfeeding rates for infants in families whose income is ≤185% of the federal poverty level – 57%
 - Breastfeeding rates for infants in families whose income is ≥185% of the federal poverty level – 74%
 - Breastfeeding rates for infants born to moms under 20 years of age – 43%
 - Breastfeeding rates for infants born to moms 20 to 30 years of age – 75%
- Binder of information and resources given to Early Head Start Home Visitors on January 27
 - Upcoming trainings planned with Family Advocates and room teachers
 - Binder divided into chronological order from baby’s birth to entering childcare
- Early Learning developed Breastfeeding Support Procedure, based on materials from UW CPHN Let’s Move Child Care online course and PHSKC Child Care Health Program
 - Next steps, adding resources in variety of languages and publishing procedure online in Early Learning Program Manual

Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) Meal Patterns for Infants

Kristi Walters

- New CACFP meal patterns for Early Head Start with the promotion of breastfeeding
 - Providers may receive reimbursement for meals when a breastfeeding mother comes to the day care center or home and directly breastfeeds her infant
 - Only breastmilk and infant formula are served to infants 0 through 5 months of age
 - Solid foods are gradually introduced around 6 months of age, as developmentally appropriate
 - Requires a vegetable or fruit, or both, to be served at snack for infants 6 through 11 months old
 - No longer allowed to serve juice, cheese food or cheese spread
 - Allows ready to eat cereals

School-Based Health Care Services (SBHS)

Shanna Murihead, SBHS Program Manager

- School districts are allowed to receive Medicaid reimbursement per section 1903(c) and 1905(a) of the Social Security Act and the Individuals with Disabilities in Education Act (IDEA)
- Optional Medicaid fee-for-service program administered by the Health Care Authority (HCA)
 - Program services are carved out of HCA managed care organizations (MCO) benefit package
 - Receiving services through the program does not affect services the child receives outside of school
- SBHS reimburses for IDEA Part B and Part C services (ages 0 through 20) that are:
 - Medically necessary
 - Included in the student's IEP or IFSP
 - Provided in a school setting or via telemedicine if provided by a provider at a distant site
 - Provided by WA State DOH licensed providers
- All services must be documented per SBHS WAC 182-537-0700
- Schools are the primary point of entry for students to receive vital health & mental health services
- Allows school districts to recover a portion of the costs incurred for providing health related services to students who are Medicaid eligible
- Additional funding gained through SBHS Program allows school districts to hire more school personnel who can provide special education and health related services
- School districts are reimbursed at a fee-for-service rate
- SBHS Billing Guide provides list of CPT codes which SBHS providers are allowed to bill
 - Each code is assigned a rate
 - SBHS Fee Schedule provides information on maximum allowable payment rate per unit
- School districts are reimbursed through Intergovernmental Transfer (IGT)
 - IGT is the transfer of public funds between governmental entities
 - School districts provide 60% local match and the HCA provides 40% of the non-federal matching funds required for receipt of matching federal Medicaid funding
 - School matching funds must be made up of state, local tax-based dollars, or unrestricted Federal funds
- WAC [182-537-0350](#) & SBHS [Provider Guide](#) describe provider qualifications
- Providers must:
 - Meet federal and WA State licensing and certification requirements
 - Hold active license/certification with WA State Department of Health
 - Have a National Provider Indicator (NPI)
 - Enroll each servicing provider under the school district's ProviderOne account
 - Providers can be enrolled as servicing providers under multiple school districts (sub-contractors)
 - Providers can be school staff or contracted providers
 - Contracted Providers do not need to hold ESA certification in order to bill Medicaid
- Evaluations when a child is determined to have a disability and needs special education and health care-related services
- Re-evaluations to determine whether a child continues to need special education and health care-related services
- Health care-related services included in the child's IEP or IFSP, limited to:
 - Audiology services
 - Psychological assessments and/or counseling/mental health services
 - Nursing services
 - Occupational therapy services, speech-language therapy services, and/or physical therapy services

Health Care Authority

Stacey Bushaw, Washington State Health Care Authority

- The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Washington State Health Care Authority, Department of Health, and Department of Early Learning convened a group
 - Group meets quarterly to discuss what Medicaid rescinded
- House Bill 1661 creates the Department of Children, Youth, and Families

Community Updates

Community Partners

- Sharon Judie (Health Services Director) will be leaving the Early Learning program, Janice Heck will step in to Sharon's role until replacement is hired
- Dr. Shorr, Renton Pediatric Associates: influenza (and influenza-like illnesses [IFI]) activity has increased, especially in children who were immunized against the strains this year
 - Send child to provider ASAP if experiencing IFI for TamiFlu or anti-viral
 - Immunization lasts roughly 6 months, flu season is not over
 - Chickenpox and mumps outbreaks increasing
- Family Support updates
 - Revamp of program in progress due to reduced funding (\$1.5 million less)
 - ESD staff will be downsized
 - Will know by June what staffing will look like
- Stacey Bushaw: Healthier Washington toolkit available, will send information to Alex
- Shanna Murihead: February is National School-Based Health Awareness month
- Smile Partners: ABCD asking to focus on 0-3 age group
- Peg Terp: State smile survey, data not yet released but will share as soon as it is
- Laura Widdice, Renton School District: Renton SD is reaching 600 preschooler capacity now, rather than later in the year. No mumps yet in RSD, 2 TB cases at Hazen High School. 500 children would be excluded from school during incubation period, due to not being immunized. RSD are asking staff to provide records of immunizations in case of an outbreak of mumps.
- Barbara Hesner, Community Health Care: focus on dental care, education and outreach at community events. Lunch & Laughter annual fundraising event for patient care fund (uninsured & underinsured patients) March 29 at Hotel Murano in Tacoma.
- Vicki Gezon, Tukwila School District: Tukwila SD is majorly immigrants and refugees, attendance is down due to political climate
- The Tooth Fairies: education at a young age regarding diet, oral hygiene, and bacterial transfer
- Tana Scarbrough, Clover Park SD: 475 ECEAP/Head Start students - short on nurses, no mumps in CPSD yet. Increase in flu activity.
- PSESD Early Learning: health & nutrition plays a large part in behavior; education on vegetarian diet, as children may not be getting minerals and vitamins they need in school setting. Virus going around that mimics chickenpox increasing, only way to confirm is to have test run by doctor.

The next HSAC meeting is Tuesday, May 9, 2017 from 11:30 - 1:30, PSESD Renton