Kansas

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant 2018

The Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant, Title V of the Social Security Act, is the only federal program devoted to improving the health of all women, children and families. Title V provides funding to state maternal and child health (MCH) programs, which serve 76 million people in the U.S. To learn more about Title V, visit www.amchp.org.

MCH Block Grant Funds to Kansas

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Title V Administrative Agency:
Bureau of Family Health
Kansas Department of Health and Environment

*States must provide a three dollar match for every four Federal dollars allocated.

Protecting and Improving the Health of Kansas Families

Infant Mortality & Birth Outcomes — In partnership with local health departments, primary care, hospitals, Medicaid, and others, Title V promotes coordinated, quality systems of care for all pregnant women. Community collaboratives bring prenatal education and clinical care together to create the comprehensive Kansas program utilizing the March of Dimes Becoming a Mom® curriculum. The model targets communities with disparities and integrates activities related to state priorities beyond education and care (safe sleep, smoking cessation, oral health, breastfeeding, mental health). Success has demonstrated that group prenatal education integrated with clinical care and referral can impact birth outcomes, enhance a participant’s social support, and create behavioral change. Areas of impact include fewer pre-term births and low birthweight babies, increased breastfeeding initiation, and reduced infant mortality. The Infant Mortality Rate* for one of the longest-running programs dropped from 9.9 for the 5-year period 2007-2011 to 5.4 for 2012-2016. *deaths/1000 live births

Kansas Pregnancy Risk Assessment & Monitoring System (PRAMS) was launched in 2016, as a collaborative project with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Kansas has been obtaining data to understand the risk factors that contribute to poor pregnancy outcomes and understand the experiences and behaviors before, during, and after pregnancy that result in high-risk births. Title V promotes the project/survey and utilizes data to inform MCH planning and programming to improve outcomes.

Breastfeeding — With support from Title V and other partners, communities across the state are achieving the “Community Supporting Breastfeeding” (CSB) designation. The CSB project aims to improve exclusive breastfeeding rates for infants at three and six months of age through a multifaceted, cross-sector approach which focuses on clinical, peer, and societal support. Title V is also partnering with the United Methodist Health Ministries Fund to increase the number of hospitals designated as “baby-friendly”.

Early Childhood Comprehensive Systems — Existing cross-sector collaboration focuses on developmental screenings for children birth to age five (early detection and assessment), maternal depression screening, and ensuring children’s developmental needs are identified so families are connected to the right services in an appropriate and timely manner. Plans to enhance systems involve building capacity and functionality to support electronic referral statewide.

Adolescent Health — Title V partners with Kansas State University, the University of Kansas, Kansas State Department of Education, and health providers to advance Adolescent Health. A model is under development for school-based health centers to improve adolescents’ access to health services and increase understanding of the importance of annual well visits. Through the Lifting Young Families Toward Excellence and Teen Pregnancy Targeted Case Management programs, pregnant and parenting teens receive comprehensive services and support to reach goals.

Care Coordination — In recent years, Kansas implemented a new financial assistance structure to support families of children with special health care needs (CYSHCN) around greatest areas of financial need and provide comprehensive care coordination services. This new model enhances services available to CYSHCN. This model uses a holistic approach which strives to find, understand, and access services and resources within medical, school, and community systems to ensure families receive the services necessary to achieve optimal child and family health outcomes.
Family & Consumer Engagement — Pregnant women, adolescents, youth with special health care needs, parents, and communities are all involved in the review of state data, selection of state priorities, and the development/implementation of the state Title V MCH plan (MCH2020). Families and consumers are engaged at all levels and stages (design, planning, implementation, evaluation) in an ongoing, continuous manner through the Kansas Special Health Services Family Advisory Council (SHS-FAC), Maternal and Child Health Council, and special projects. Opportunities are provided to support growth and participation as council members, professionals, and experts. The Alumni/Mentorship Program (AMP) supports ongoing involvement to outgoing SHS-FAC members and allows for mentorship opportunities for new members.

Impact Assessment — Title V partners with the University of Kansas to monitor and evaluate Title V initiatives and service delivery. The development and launch of DAISEY (Data Application and Integration Solution for the Early Years), a web-based, HIPAA-compliant system with data-sharing functions, supports Title V’s vision for shared measurement/data collection and integrated community-level MCH initiatives. Increased data capacity supports allows the program to demonstrate the impact of coordinated, essential MCH services on improved outcomes.

People Reached by the Kansas MCH Program*

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<td>Children with special health care needs</td>
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*2016 State/Jurisdiction Annual Reports Submitted to the Maternal and Child Health Bureau

State Selected National Performance Measures

- Well-Woman Visit
- Breastfeeding
- Developmental Screening
- Injury Hospitalization
- Bullying
- Adolescent Well-Visit
- Medical Home
- Smoking

Health Needs in Kansas
State Selected Priorities for the Period 2016-2020

- Women have access to and receive coordinated, comprehensive care and services before, during, and after pregnancy.
- Services and supports promote healthy family functioning.
- Developmentally appropriate care and services are provided across the lifespan.
- Families are empowered to make educated choices about infant health and well-being.
- Communities and providers support physical, social, and emotional health.
- Professionals have the knowledge and skills to address the needs of maternal and child health populations.
- Services are comprehensive and coordinated across systems and providers.
- Information is available to support informed health decisions and choices.

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