

About the AYAH Center

With funding support from HRSA's Maternal and Child Health Bureau, the Adolescent and Young Adult Health National Resource Center (The AYAH Center) supports MCH investments in the health of adolescents and young adults.

The AYAH Center's work is aligned with Title V transformation strategies, particularly National Performance Measure #10, increasing the percentage of adolescents with a past-year well visit.

The AYAH Center's work includes:

Collaborative Improvement and Innovation Network (CoIIN) model

Collaborative learning, quality improvement methods, and data-driven innovation drive the development of a national strategy and guide state implementation teams. State MCH programs partner with national experts to discover, identify and implement evidence-based strategies for increasing adolescent and young adult access to visits for preventive health care and improving the quality of services.

Technical Support and Assistance

To extend the reach of the CoIIN, the AYAH Center provides intensive support to state MCH programs that are focused on the adolescent clinical preventive services visit. Our team has expertise in integrating health care delivery and public health systems, quality improvement, clinical training and data and measurement related to this performance NPM #10, among other areas. Tools and resources in these areas are available on our website.

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About the Partners



The University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) is the lead organization for the AYAH Center. UCSF houses the National Adolescent and Youth Adult Health Informational Center (NAHIC), a national leader in conducting and synthesizing research across a broad range of topics in AYA health, health care, and health policy.



The Association of Maternal & Child Health Programs (AMCHP) was founded in 1987 to protect and promote the optimal health of women, children, and families, including those with special health care needs. AMCHP builds successful program by disseminating best practices; advocating on member's behalf; convening leaders to share experiences and ideas; and providing technical assistance to states.



The National Improvement Partnership Network (NIPN) was established in 2009 to pool resources and share lessons learned among and across developing and existing state Improvement Partnership (IP) programs. NIPN currently has more than 20 IPs across the U.S. that have demonstrated their ability to improve the quality of care and health outcomes for youth through continuous improvement efforts.



State Adolescent Health Resource Center

The State Adolescent Health Resource Center (SAHRC) at the University of Minnesota has supported Title V staff across the U.S. with applied technical assistance, consultation, and training for 16 years. SAHRC's focus is how to translate and plan strategies to meet the unique needs of AYAs by helping state colleagues align, partner, and move good ideas to action.

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