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OUR MISSION IS TO PREVENT UNPLANNED PREGNANCIES AMONG YOUNG ADULTS IN ARKANSAS

Arkansas has the highest rates of unplanned pregnancies and teen births in the nation.

In Our State

The value of a college education is clear. Individuals who go on to receive a degree are more likely to build a career, receive higher salaries, and pay taxes. However, students who face an unplanned pregnancy often encounter many obstacles in continuing their education. Difficulties faced may include balancing time and energy between the obligations of raising a family, school work, and potentially a job. Other challenges may be additional costs of a child while paying for school. Those who are unable to continue their education because of these obstacles are more likely to face economic and social challenges throughout life.



SEXUALLY ACTIVE

% of Teens are Sexually Active by Age 18



CONTRACEPTIVE USE

% of Teens Use Contraceptives



TEEN BIRTHS

% of Teen Births in Ages 18-19



UNPLANNED PREGNANCIES

% of All Pregnancies are Unplanned

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Oregon

The Adolescent Health Snapshot is a comprehensive data and policy report used to:

- Generate a set of health metrics that is meaningful to youth and stakeholders who serve youth
- Identify health disparities in adolescent subpopulations and develop strategies to promote equity in access and delivery of clinical preventive services
- Develop socioeconomic and policy context for health of adolescents
 - Identify social determinants
 - Track major policy changes
- Build on the goals and targets of the State Health Improvement Plan for the adolescent population

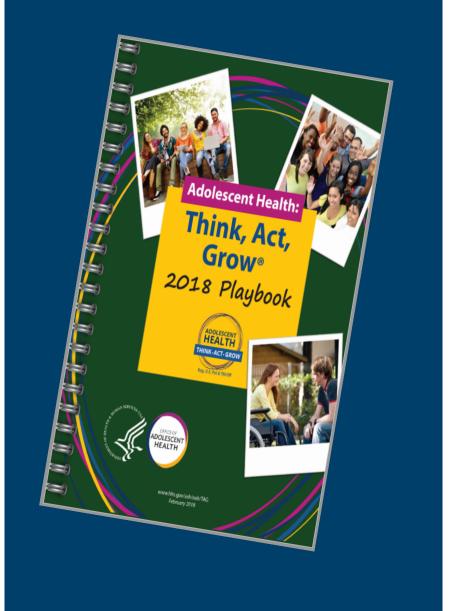
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Playing Together





Minnesota Priorities & Action Steps

Access to High-quality, Youth-Friendly HEALTH CARE

Physical and Mental Health

Improve the responsiveness of health care for young people.



Effective Government

Strengthen the systems and structures designed to support the health and well-being of young people.

Positive CONNECTIONS with Supportive Adults Adults Who Understand

Educate adults about adolescent health and development.



Families and Caregivers

Strengthen the capacity of families and caregivers to provide the supportive foundation for young people's health and well-being.

Safe & Secure PLACES to Live, Learn and Play

Supportive Schools

Partner with schools to ensure all young people are engaged, connected and learning.



Welcoming Communities

Ensure that communities are a welcoming and nurturing place for all young people.



Opportunities for Youth to ENGAGE Youth Leadership

Increase opportunities for young people to actively influence the issues that affect their health and development.



Out-of-School Time

Improve opportunities for young people to engage in activities that support positive, healthy development.

Adolescent & Family CENTERED SERVICES Diversity

Recognize and respond to the diversity, individuality and unique circumstances of young people.



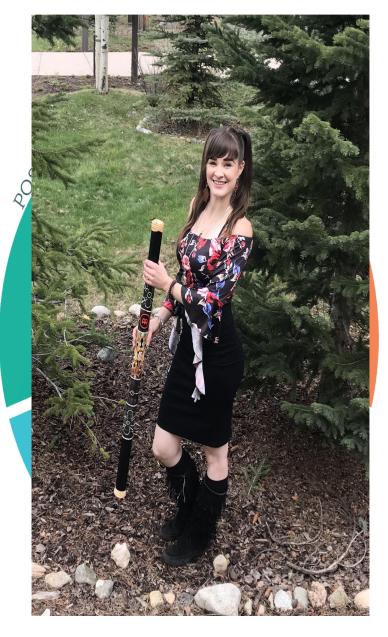
Social Determinants

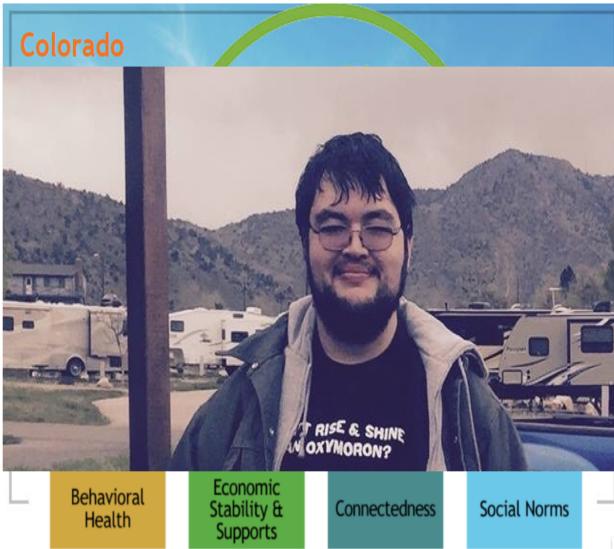
Address the social, economic and environmental factors that negatively impact the health of young people.

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P2P USA Resource:

~ A handbook on how to develop peer:peer program



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Virginia P2P Resource

~ Communication and Health Advocacy Training (CHAT). A training curriculum for adults with IDD on health advocacy and literacy. People with IDD helped to develop the curriculum and serve as CHAT trainers.



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The 2018 National Summit on
Adolescent and Young Adult Male Health
Washington Court Hotel, Washington, DC
June 7th and 8th, 2018
www.2018nationalsummit.org

Purpose

To assemble stakeholders from a broad range of interests representing the social determinants of health to begin constructing the architecture for a national collaborative effort to address the unique health needs of males ages 10 through 26.

Over 100 representatives from over 60 national organizations + male youth

Plenary, panel and workgroup sessions

Key Recommendations

National Advisory Panel
Youth Advisory Panel
Youth directed efforts
National network of male youth leaders
Serve as clearinghouse of information on AYA male health
Identify and focus on "captive audiences"
Programs and resources for male youth
Manuscript
Podcasts

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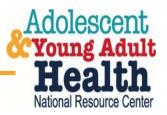
Student Health Advocates

- Youth leadership opportunity for ages 14-22
- Youth Advocacy
 - Presenting regularly to legislation
- Youth Education
 - Facilitating trainings and workshops for youth and adults
- Youth Leadership
 - Organizing statewide conferences and events



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EYE to EYE trainings

- At OSBHA, we believe youth voice is critical to healthcare programming, policy, and advocacy.
- Training made by youth, lead by youth to healthcare professionals
- Topics included:
 - Race, Bias, Sexuality, Gender, Language Barriers, Oregon Law, Minor Rights



OSBHA Student Health Advocates at the 2018 Oregon HPV Summit

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Young Adult (18-34) Consumer Health Materials

- Consumer Workshops
- Health Insurance Guides
- Mental Health Care Access
- New Research: Young Adult Perspective in Next Phase of Health Care Reform







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CityMatCH Q(3)2018



- Best Cities Project
 - Advancing Birth Equity Strategies Togethe
 - Leverages the work of the CityMatCH Equity Institute and the Best Babies Zone initiative to create a comprehensive national birth equity project.
 - Best Babies Zone
 - Place-based, multi-sector, community-driven effort to reduce racial inequities in infant mortality and birth outcomes by addressing the social, structural, and economic determinants of health and promote health equity.
 - Equity Institute
 - The Equity Institute provides training and technical assistance (TA) to health department teams as they implement datadriven, community informed interventions to address birth outcome disparities in their communities.
 - 13 teams selected through a competitive RFA process, kicking off in August 2019

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PEDIATRIC CARE COORDINATION CURRICULUM, 2ND EDITION

- Partnership between BCH and AAP NRC-PFCMH
- Builds care coordination capacity among diverse stakeholders/broad audience
- Designed for adaptation in diverse settings
- Applicable to ALL children and youth, but includes information for CYSHCN and CMC
- Available at <u>www.medicalhomeinfo.org</u>

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The **annual well visit** represents the highest standard of quality, preventive care.

And yet for most adolescents across the country today, it is grossly underutilized.

What percent of SBHC patients under your watch are receiving the highest standard of preventive care?

WELL CARE VISIT

Homelessness, hunger, substance misuse, anxiety, school failure, victimization, domestic violence.

You can't know if you don't ask.

What might you learn and prevent with 100 percent screening?



RISK ASSESSMENT



The only proven intervention for obesity in children and adolescents is comprehensive, intensive behavioral interventions with 26 or more contact hours.

How does your SBHC's behavioral change strategy measure up?

BODY MASS INDEX

Fewer than half of children and adolescents with major depression receive treatment for mental health issues. It's worse for young people of color.

What does depression screening and follow up in SBHCs make possible for your students' wellbeing and academic success?

DEPRESSION SCREENING



Rates of Chlamydia in 15-19 year-old females are five times higher among young women of color than their white peers.

What's your SBHC's screening rate for one of the top ten most beneficial and cost-effective (but underutilized) preventive services?

CHLAMYDIA SCREENING

To learn more about the National Quality Initiative (NQI), visit www.sbh4all.org/ngi

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AYAH-RESEARCH NETWORK: PARENT ENGAGEMENT PROJECT

 Workgroup to develop & pilot model for engaging parents in AYA primary care visits and supporting AYAH

GOALS:

- Develop parent questionnaire to elicit parents' interests and concerns related to AYA health and health literacy (electronic module)
- Provide "actionable" information for clinician providing care to adolescent
- Develop library of online parent information resources which can be offered in response to parents' requests and needs

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School Health Assessment and Performance **Evaluation (SHAPE) System**

(www.theSHAPEsystem.com)

New site launching Summer 2019

Take a tour - https://tour.theshapesystem.com/

SHAPE helps districts and schools improve their school mental health systems! **HOW?**



SHAPE users map their school mental health services and supports



Assess system quality using national performance standards



Receive custom reports and strategic planning guidance and resources



Utilize additional SHAPE features including the Screening and Assessment Library and Trauma-Responsive Schools Assessment



Use state and district dashboards to collaborate with schools in your region

and Resources

Visit the NCSMH website at www.schoolmentalhealth.org

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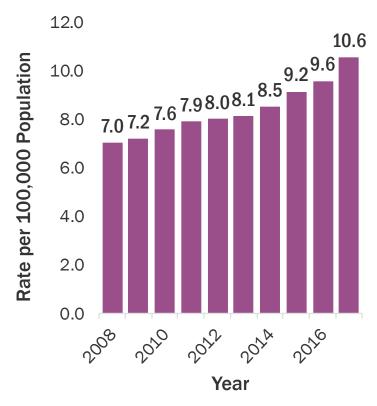
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Hot Topic: Suicide Prevention

- Definition: Suicide is when people direct violence at themselves with the intent of ending their lives and die as a result (CDC). It is important to recognize the warning signs of suicide, which include talking about harming or killing oneself.
- Prevalence: Suicide is the second leading cause of death for youth between the ages of 10 and 24 and results in the loss of an average of 6,276 lives each year (CDC WISQARS).
- Impact: Premature deaths by suicide prevent youth from contributing to society and have a large emotional and social toll on victims' families and communities.
- Prevention: Concerted and coordinated efforts from healthcare providers, youth-serving organizations, policy-makers, and families and peers to identify and reduce risk factors, promote protective factors, encourage help-seeking, and screen and refer at-risk youth to treatment.
- CSN resource guide on youth suicide and self-harm prevention, 2017
- CSN infographic on suicide injury disparities among 10-24 year olds
- CSN webinar on Screening Youth for Suicide Risk, July 30, 2019

Age-Adjusted Suicide Rates per 100,000 Youth Ages 10-24, United States, 2008-2017



Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Web-based Injury Statistics Query and Reporting System (WISQARS; 2019).



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Adolescent Well-Visit

https://www.mchevidence.org/tools/npm/10-adolescent-well-visit.php

Evidence Toolkit

EVIDENCE

Well-Woman Visit
 Low-Risk Cesarean Deliveries

5. Safe Sleep

Perinatal Regionalization
 Breastfeeding

6. Developmental Screening

Strengthening the evidence for maternal and child health programs

About Connect Search Q

Evidence Tools

NPM Topic Areas

- EVIDENCE TOOLS
 NPM 10

Adolescent Well-Visit

The Title V Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant to States Program guidance defines the significance of this goal as follows:

Adolescence is a period of major physical, psychological, and social development. As adolescents move from childhood to adulthood, they assume individual responsibility for health habits, and those who have chronic health problems take on a greater role in managing those conditions. Initiation of risky behaviors is a critical health issue

during adolescence, as adolescents try on adult roles and behaviors. Risky behaviors often initiated in adolescence include unsafe sexual activity, unsafe driving, and use of substances, including tobacco, alcohol, and illegal drugs.

Receiving health care services, including annual adolescent preventive well visits, helps adolescents adopt or maintain healthy habits and behaviors, avoid health?damaging behaviors, manage chronic conditions, and prevent disease. Receipt of services can help prepare adolescents to manage their health and health care as adults.

The Bright Futures guidelines recommend that adolescents have an annual checkup starting at age 11. The visit should cover a comprehensive set of preventive services, such as a physical examination, discussion of health?related behaviors, and immunizations. It recommends that the annual checkup include discussion of several health?related topics, including healthy eating, physical activity, substance use, sexual behavior, violence, and motor vehicle safety.

NPM 10 Tools

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⊗ Summary of the Evidence	v
🖺 Evidence Analysis Reports	~
R Promising Practices	~
✓ Sample ESMs	~
S Additional Learning	~
Additional Resources	~

Additional Resources

- > National Adolescent and Young Adult Health National Resource Center (AYAH Center): An MCHB-funded technical assistance resource center, this project works to (1) improve state performance on NPM 10 and increase EPSDT visit rates among all adolescents and young adults (ages 10-25); (2) increase the percent of states that include a state performance or outcome measure focused on young adults (ages 18-25) and behavioral health and/or trauma-informed care; and (3) increase screening rates and follow-up of AYA major depressive episode among clinical partners participating in the AYAH Collaborative Improvement and Innovation Network (CollN).
 - > Increasing Delivery of Preventive Services to Adolescents and Young Adults: Does the Preventive Visit Help?
 - > Change Package: A change package is a set of materials and ideas that guide and enable improvement teams to implement change in their settings. "Transforming Health Care for Adolescents and Young Adults" is an interactive module, housed by the Association of Maternal & Child Health Programs (AMCHP), that features three change packages on increasing the receipt of quality preventive visits for adolescents and young adults. The change package to "Increase Access and Utilization of AYA Preventive Services" contains the following resources relevant to NPM 10:
 - > Resources related to adoption of adolescent/young adult health care evidence-based guidelines by health care providers, systems, health plans, Medicaid, and professional associations.
 - > Paving the Road to Good Health: Strategies for Increasing Medicaid Adolescent Well-Care Visits
 - > State Strategies for Promoting Children's Preventive Services
 - > Adolescent Well-Visits: An Integral Strategy for Achieving the Triple Aim Policy and Practice-Level Strategies to Improve Adolescent Well-Visit Rates
 - > Resources related to partnerships that support adoption of policies and practices that improve access and quality of preventive care for adolescents and young adults
 - > Establishing a Child Health Improvement Partnership: A How-to Guide
 - > Medical Home Innovations: Where Do Adolescents Fit?
 - \blacktriangleright Facilitating Access to Health Care Coverage for Juvenile Justice-Involved Youth

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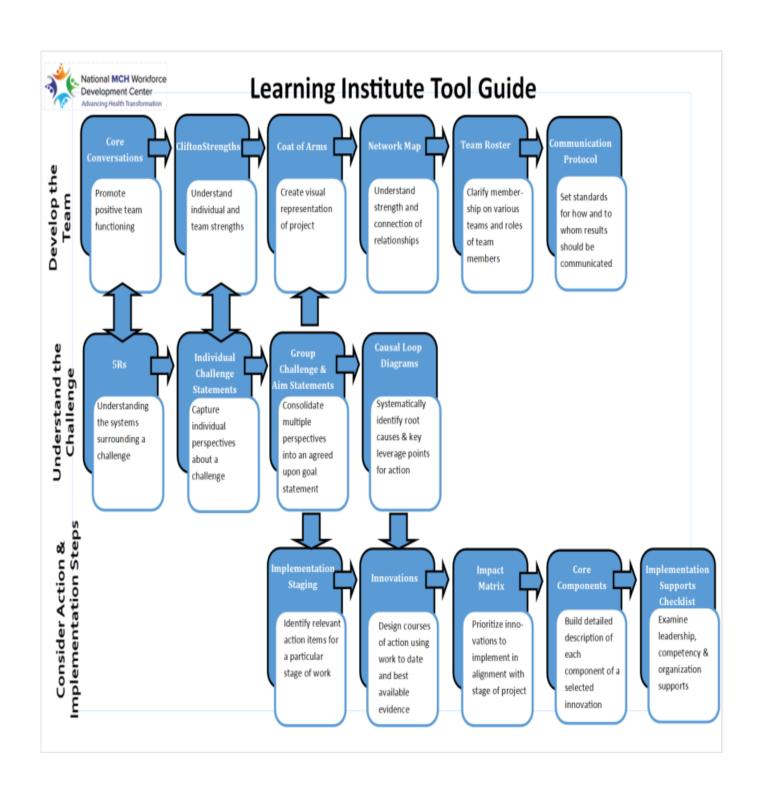
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The National Alliance to Advance Adolescent Health

- One resource: Really?!
- Transition (available at www.gottransition.org):
 - Incorporating Health Care Transition Services into Preventive Care for Adolescents and Young Adults: A Toolkit for Clinicians (collaborative effort with AYAH/UCSF)
 - 2018 AAP/AAFP/ACP Clinical Report on Health Care Transition
- EPSDT (available at AAAP.org)
 - Bright Futures and EPSDT: A National Review
 - State EPSDT profiles





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Supporting Adolescents

Policy

50+ AAP Policy Statements

Recently Published

- Care for
 Transgender
 and Gender Diverse Youth
- Teen Driving
- Targeted
 Reforms for
 Health Care
 Financing

Education

Online Courses:

- Adolescence
- Sexual Health

Care of AYA Course (February 20-23)

LARC Training

AAP National Meetings

Resources

Bright Futures
Health Supervision
Guidelines

Clinical Tools:

- Sexual Health
- Motivational Interviewing
- Confidential
 Care/One-on One Time

Print & electronic factsheets

Advocacy

Support adolescent health priorities at the federal, state, local levels

Examples:

- E-Cigarettes
- Mental Health
- Reproductive Health Care Access
- Violence Prevention
- Opioid Use



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American College Health Association Resources

HealthyStartU

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ACHA Surveys (Qualtrics)

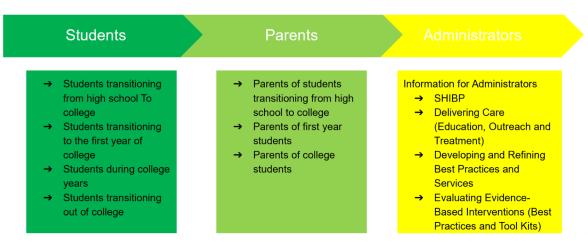
Campus EHRs (clinical/mental data)

Healthy Minds

IPEDS (national data sets)

Other Surveys**

Connected College Health Network



National College Health Assessment



More information available at www.acha.org



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Resource: SAHM's Infrastructure

AYAH-NRC priorities encompass: 1) changes in delivery of clinical care, 2) policy change, 3) quality improvement projects

Infrastructure resources	Impact on AYAH-NRC's priorities
SAHM listserv, website, annual meeting	 Communicate about and disseminate clinical care, policy and QI interventions
SAHM committees and special interest groups Regional SAHM chapters	 Disseminate interventions through relevant clinical committees (e.g. mental health) and regional SAHM chapters. Amplify policy changes through advocacy committee
SAHM's journal, Journal of Adolescent Health	 Publish calls for action, results of interventions

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Partners in teen and young adult vaccination



Achieving Aspirational Vaccine Coverage by Unifying Communities around AYAs

Campaign

 Unify communities around improving immunization coverage to "9 in 10" teens and/or young adults*

Leaders

 Community leaders rally around shared teen preventive healthcare and immunization goals

Progress

 Celebrate progress on measurable preventive healthcare and immunization objectives



* "9 in 10" is the aspiration of achieving 90% immunization rate for all ACIP recommended vaccines for 49 teens and young adults.

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Investigating adolescent and young adult use of clinical preventive services

A collaboration involving:







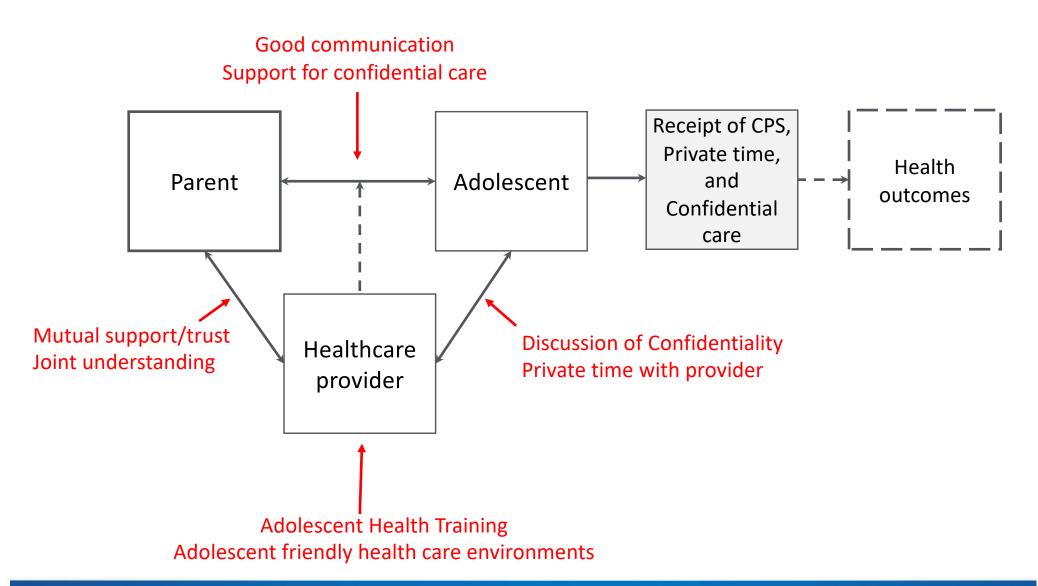


- Funded by an unrestricted research grant from Merck
- Formative research conducted by Columbia University
 - Focus groups with Adolescents,
 Young Adults, Parents and Providers
 - 2016 National Internet Survey

Goals:

- To improve parental and AYA awareness of the importance and value of preventive healthcare services for AYA
- To increase the numbers of AYAs who receive appropriate preventive healthcare services including:
 - Confidential services within professional guidelines

Triadic Logic Model for Improving Adolescent Receipt of Clinical Preventive Services



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DC Health Check Provider Education



- ✓ Required training for pediatric providers serving Medicaid children.
- ✓ Includes Special Issues Focus on Transition from Pediatric to Adult Care
- ✓ Current info and materials from DHCF and CMS

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Alignment with AYAH-NRC Work



- Identify and promote best practices in state health policy in the design and delivery of health systems that improve access to and the quality of care (e.g., preventive services) and ultimately, child and adolescent health outcomes. Examples of this work include:
- Identification of state strategies to promote preventive services for children and adolescents through use of state-specific Medicaid or CHIP performance improvement projects, measures, or incentives
- Identification of state Medicaid strategies to improve adolescent well visits
- Development and dissemination of National Standards for CYSHCN and National Care Coordination Standards that include promotion of preventive services and transition to care for adolescents and young adults with special needs

