Health, Schools, and Public Housing: Uniting for Young People’s Success

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Objectives

1. Describe the needs of children and adolescents within public housing to education.
2. List model interventions conducted by health centers across the country.
3. Identify strategies for creating a partnership with public housing agencies and schools.
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Health centers-schools partnerships resource available now!

Health Centers and Schools: Uniting for Young People’s Success

School-based health care is a powerful investment in the health and academic potential of children and adolescents. This model delivers convenient, accessible, and wide-ranging primary and mental health care services to students where they already spend most of their time: in school.

At the heart of the model is the partnership between the schools and health centers that give or support the services offered to the students. This resource explores:

- the value of school and health center collaboration,
- the benefits that health centers and schools get from the collaboration, and
- the supports in place that help health centers work with their local schools.

http://sbh4all.org/chc-schoolpartnership.php/
Does your health center have any formal relationship with primary or secondary schools in your community?

- Yes: 53%
- No: 47%

N=128
Which of the following school-based services, functions, or events does your health center provide on area school campuses? Please check as many as apply:

- Oral health program
- School health fair
- Classroom-based health education
- Classroom-based health education
- On-site sports physicals
- Other - Write In (Required)
- Training to school staff members on community health topics
- Medicaid outreach and enrollment
- Onsite primary care
- Vaccine clinics
- Mental health program
- School-wellness committee participation
- After-school healthy youth development program
- Vision care program

N=60
Health Centers and Public Housing

- **60** Health Center Programs
- **350** Health Center Sites

Have public housing funding

*UDS 2016 and 2016-17 National School-Based Health Care Census*
SBHCs and Public Housing

Have public housing funding

45 Health Center Programs

166 SBHC Sites

814 Total Health Center Sites

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Public Housing Primary Care Health Centers: Serving Patients for Optimal Outcomes

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Mission: Advance nurse-led health care through policy, consultation, programs to reduce health disparities and meet people’s primary care and wellness needs.

Supported via a National Cooperative Agreement with HRSA to provide training and technical assistance to health centers in order to strengthen healthcare for residents of public housing.
Health Centers and Public Housing

1965: Office of Economic Opportunity funded 1st community Health Center Program, Columbia Point Health Center. Served the low-income community living in the Columbia Point Public Housing Projects in Dorchester, MA.

1975: Congress permanently authorized neighborhood Health Center Programs as “community and migrant health centers,” and later added primary health care programs for residents of public housing and the homeless to the portfolio of programs.
Health Centers and Public Housing

1996: Health Centers Consolidation Act combined these authorities under Section 330 of the Public Health Service Act (PHSA) to create the consolidated Health Center Programs and what is now known as Community, Migrant (330 g), Public Housing (330 i) and Homeless Health Centers (330h).

Public Housing Primary Care (PHPC) award recipients are a subset of FQHCs (Section 330(i)) specifically designed to serve public housing residents.
Location-Based Count

All health centers are to report all patients seen at a site that is located in or immediately accessible to public housing, regardless of whether or not the patients are residents of public housing or the health center receives funding under section 330(i) - Public Housing Primary Care (PHPC) in line 26 of UDS Table 4 (Selected Patient Characteristics).
Strategies for Reporting

• Work with NCAs to map health center site locations against most up-to-date public housing site information.

• Visualize distance and identify immediate accessibility.

• Discuss findings with health center/PCA staff to identify geographic, transportation, and cultural aspects that influence ‘immediate accessibility’ like long-standing history of serving public housing residents, and/or transportation access (subway, bus, car, bike, foot).
Strategies for Partnership

• Take inventory of the community partners who serve residents of public housing
  • Public Housing Authorities
  • Schools
• Identify common interests
• Engage in ongoing communication with partners to assess need
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