Agenda

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  i) March for our Lives – Saturday, June 11th
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  iii) Fall and Spring Forum Topics, Proposed Dates
Election Results

Nia Bodrick, President-Elect

Jessica Weisz - VP/President-Elect

Jaytoya Manget - At Large Board Member
Thank You!

Dr. Lenore Jarvis, 2020-2022 DCAAP Chapter President
Thank you Dr. Tamara Gayle and Dr. Sophia Teferi!!

Welcome New Advocacy Chair, Dr. Matt Magyar
Pillar - Advocacy
Tamara Gayle, MD FAAP

• Introducing Matt Magyar
• This week:
  • Wednesday, June 8th – Dr. Roy Guerrero from Uvalde, Texas – House Hearing
  • Saturday, June 11th – March for Our Lives
    • Federal Offices open from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. as event headquarters
    • 601 13th St NW, Suite 400 North (proof of vaccination and mask required)
• Other Topics:
  • Infant Formula - https://www.dcwic.org/formula-recall
  • Mental Health Letter to Mayor Bowser
Pillar – Diversity, Equity, Inclusion

Nneka Holder, MD FAAP & Sofia Teferi, MD FAAP – At-Large Members

- Upcoming trainings will be shared in newsletters and on aapdc.org website
- Some may be free, others may require payment for CME/MOC credit
Pillar - Financial Health & Stability

Ariel White, MD FAAP, Treasurer and Justin Pepper, MD FAAP At-Large Member

Income

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Pillar – Organizational Health & Membership

Nada Alabdulkarim, Pediatric Resident and Christi Hay, MD FAAP – At-Large Member

• Updated program directors regarding changes in the membership fees:
  • $0 medical students
  • $15 residents
  • $75 fellowship trainees (post-residency)
  • $150 National fellows/FAAP/Chapter-only (affiliate) FAAPs

• Emailed some DC private practices (Pullman and Associate Pediatrics, West End Pediatrics, MedStar Health, McCuiston Group, Foxhall Pediatrics, Spring Valley Pediatrics)

• Switching to MailChimp, working on personalizing the language
Pillar – Programmatic Focus: Lead

Julie Kreuger, MD FAAP

• Champions Needed!

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<td>Dr. Christian Cornejo, Senior Medical Director</td>
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<td>Dr. Jennifer Kaplan, Medical Director Fogy Bottom</td>
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Committee Reports

- Fetus & Newborn
- Breastfeeding
- Senior
- CATCH Grants
- Early Career Professionals
Committee Reports

Fetus & Newborn – Mary Revenis, MD FAAP

• **Promoting infant lead screening:** DC Nurseries and NICUs have been invited to champion.

• **Early Intervention:** Met with DC Strong Start to review the referral process for early intervention services.

• **Perinatal Hepatitis B:** We continue to follow the ongoing DC Health survey results about parent reasons for immunization refusal at birth hospitals.

• **Perinatal Hepatitis C:** We recognize that the CDC recommends maternal screening with each pregnancy in our region. We are exploring possibility of having hepatitis C testing added to prenatal lab testing panels.

• **Infant Mortality:** Continuing participation of the DC Infant Mortality Review committee.

• **Maternal Toxicology Screening:** Continuing participation on the Universal Maternal Toxicology Task Force, debating the benefits and risks of universal maternal toxicology screening.

• **Breastfeeding:** We continue collaboration with the DC Breastfeeding Coalition on development of curriculum for DC schools regarding the nutritional benefits of human milk.

• The **next meeting** will be September 20, 2022, at 5 PM.
Committee Reports

Breastfeeding – Jenny Tender, MD FAAP & Michal Young, MD FAAP

1. World Breastfeeding Month Activities August, 2022
   b. Global Big Latch-On

2. Completed UPO staff breastfeeding training on 6/7/2022

3. Open spaces for Lactation Certification Preparatory Course in August. Please look at www.dcbfc.org for more information


5. The Breastfeeding Curriculum for high school students is 99% completed.

6. Collaborated with the Office of Human Rights and the Office of Employment Services to create a 1-page summary about pregnancy and breastfeeding rights in the workplace and paid parental leave.

7. Spoke at an ASTHO webinar 6/1/2022 about Medicaid coverage of IBCLCs in DC

8. Developing information on breastfeeding support during the formula shortage, resources for providers and families
Committee Reports

Senior – Muriel Wolf, MD FAAP

• Questions for those in attendance:
  • How can the Senior Committee help other committees with their work?
Committee Reports

CATCH – Janine Rethy, MD, MPH FAAP; Stacey Stokes, MD

- CATCH Award 2022-2023, Resident Award (32 in the country)
- Dr. Olufunke Martin
- Improving Awareness of Sickle Cell Disease Curative Therapies

**Problem:** Hematopoietic stem cell transplant (HSCT) is a well-established cure for SCD with favorable outcomes (>90% cure rates) when using a Human Leukocyte (HLA) identical sibling donor. Over the last decade, the use of HSCT in sickle cell disease has significantly increased as we have seen indications for HSCT expand and the evolution of alternative graft sources and less intensive conditioning regimens. However, these advancements have led to healthcare-related disparities in those with knowledge of and access to these curative therapies resulting in clinical, ethical, and policy implications. The DMV Sickle Cell Disease Consortium estimates ~3,400 children and young adults with SCD within the DMV area.

**Community Partner:** Maryland Sickle Cell Disease Association (MSCDA), work together to identify key stakeholders for information dissemination with particular attention to those from socioeconomically disadvantaged neighborhoods.

**Project goal:** To identify barriers and knowledge gaps of curative therapies to inform the creation of an educational initiative to ultimately improve community education and access to HSCT as a curative option for patients with SCD in disadvantaged neighborhoods.

**Proposed intervention:**

1. Focus Groups to identify barriers to curative therapy, provide input into creation of educational materials and evaluate impact of materials on knowledge and attitudes
2. Creation of SCD curative therapy educational materials and a curative therapy campaign: print and videos
Committee Reports

Early Career Professionals - Jacqueline Fezza MS-II & Kayla Sallander, MS-III

- Committee meeting in the next month
- Plan event for fall, garner input from committee members
- Intern insights, how to get involved in research, specialty night, etc
Grant Updates

- Immunization Partnership Grant
- Domestic Violence – Supporting Children Experiencing DV through Partnerships with Community–based Service Agencies
- Food Insecurity
- Project Firstline
Grant Updates

**Immunization Partnership Grant – Jaytoya Manget, DNP**

- IRB approval secured on COVID-19 vaccination questionnaire

- Need to recruit up to 25 parents/caregivers from 5 community/family support organizations in Wards 7 & 8

- Curate informational sessions with parents/caregivers of children and adolescents

- Update and maintain the School Health Toolkit

- Explore/implement targeted social media and website content to support families, create digital/printable infographics to promote vaccines and address specific hesitancies

- Explore opportunities to host public town halls with Amerihealth Caritas to host virtual or in-person events
Grant Updates

Supporting Children Experiencing Domestic Violence through Partnerships with Community-based Service Agencies

Complete and Planned Tasks:
- Regional Academy – 5/5 & 5/6
- Community Advocates – 6/14
- Goldberg Physicians – 7/27
- DC AAP Lunchtime Chat – 9/13
- DC AAP website resources – in development
- Fall Forum – 10/20/22 (proposed)
Grant Updates

Karen Ganacias, MD, FAAP / Janine Rethy, MD, MPH FAAP

Building Pediatrician Capacity to Address Food Insecurity Updates
Food Insecurity - Needs Assessment Providers
Pediatric Academic Societies Poster Presentation May, 2022

Knowledge, Attitudes, and Referring Practices to WIC in Washington, D.C.

Karen Gamelas, MD1, Amanda Kahn2; Hannah Arem, PhD3; Sara Baehrel4; MS, RDN, LD1; Janice Retey, MO, MPH1,2
1MedStar Georgetown University Hospital, 2Georgetown University School of Medicine, 3MedStar Health Research Institute, 4D.C. WIC

Background

Participation in the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infant, and Children (WIC) improves the nutrition and health of low-income women, infants, and children. More than half of US infants and children ages 0-5 years are eligible for WIC participation, yet enrollment amongst eligible families varies widely across the United States. The District of Columbia ranks amongst the 5 lowest states for WIC enrollment, at 44.6% of eligible compared to national coverage at 56.9% of eligible.

Pediatricians have an important role in educating and referring families to WIC, and there is a gap in the recent literature in understanding pediatrician’s knowledge, attitudes and referral patterns.

Objectives

Identify gaps in knowledge, attitudes, and confidence around WIC amongst pediatric providers in the District to inform public health interventions for clinical community linkages.

Methods

Cross-sectional web-based anonymous survey created in collaboration with MedStar Georgetown University Hospital, DC Department of Health, DC WIC Program, and the DC Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics (DC AAP).

The link was emailed out to local pediatric listeners and posted on DC AAP social media.

Table 1: Demographics

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Results

There were 41 responses. While most had favorable attitudes toward WIC (85%), there is an overwhelming perception that WIC provides free formula (95%). Fewer knew that WIC provided breastfeeding support (68%) and food for mothers (65%), infants and children (73%). 68% reported feeling at least somewhat confident in educating patients about WIC. Only 24% reported that they had the materials they needed to do so. Providers with less than 50% WIC eligible families or who were not sure of WIC eligibility had significantly less favorable attitudes, confidence and likelihood to educate on WIC. Of the 90% that refer to WIC, 47% do not complete a warm referral and advise the patient to apply on their own. 63% of providers expressed interest in an online portal for referrals and communication with WIC.

Conclusion

WIC provides a vital role to improve the health and well-being of young children. Pediatricians play a critical role in referring children ages 0-5 years to WIC.

This study reveals gaps in knowledge, attitudes, confidence and opportunities for multi-sector collaboration to improve this clinical-community linkage.

References

[References listed here]
Food Insecurity - Needs Assessment Families

Six focus groups (30 participants)
Predominantly African American, first-time mothers
Themes:
● Virtual Application and Application pre and post COVID pandemic.
● Education on DC WIC primarily through family, friends, and community members
● Difficulties with WIC Checks
● Desire to be Heard
● Need for Segmented Audience and Differing Perceptions on WIC
Food Insecurity - BabyScripts

- WIC information in Nutrition Tiles (15 views over the last month of launch)
- Links to DC WIC website
- EBT video
- Beginning discussions of linking EMR through Medstar and referrals
- Beginning discussions with Amerihealth on linking WIC referrals
Food Insecurity - Provider Education

● Spring Symposium:
  ● Educate on food insecurity in the District, screening tools and available food access resources and how to refer

● Organizations Joining:
  ● CNMC, Medstar Georgetown University Hospital
  ● DC WIC/SNAP/Capital Area Food Bank/No Kid Hungry/Share of Strength/Food and Friends/DC Central Kitchen/Martha's Table/Mahmee/Babyscripts
  ● Panel discussion and networking
  ● 6 MOC completions/7 CME completions
Grant Updates

Project Firstline

- Project Firstline aims to educate all US health care workers with the foundational understanding of infection prevention and control (IPC) to protect the nation from infectious disease threats, such as COVID-19. The AAP is one of several partners in this initiative.

- As a Project Firstline partner, the AAP serves as a virtual training center on infection prevention and control. The goal of the center is to expand and strengthen the capacity, collaboration, and coordination of pediatric health care providers during the ongoing response to COVID-19, and to improve the health of all children and their families.

- https://drive.google.com/file/d/1KwfTIUDN50ptNX7Xws-2s4wkZ9i70dps/view?usp=sharing

- Facebook - @DCAAPChapter, Twitter - @DC_AAP
Additional Business Items

Don’t forget about March for Our Lives this Saturday – spread the word!

• Federal Offices open – 10 a.m.-4 p.m., March is 12-2 p.m. @ Washington Monument
  • 601 13th St NW, Suite 400 North (proof of vaccination and mask required)

Summer Break – no Board Meetings until September, new leadership will on board in August

• September 8, 2022
• November 10, 2022
• January 12, 2023
• March 9, 2023
• June 8, 2023

Fall Symposium: Thursday October 20, 2022

• IPV/DV proposed based on grant and partners - Domestic Violence/IPV Awareness month

Feedback wanted: Spring Symposium: Tuesday April 26, 2023

• Topics?
Have a Great Summer!