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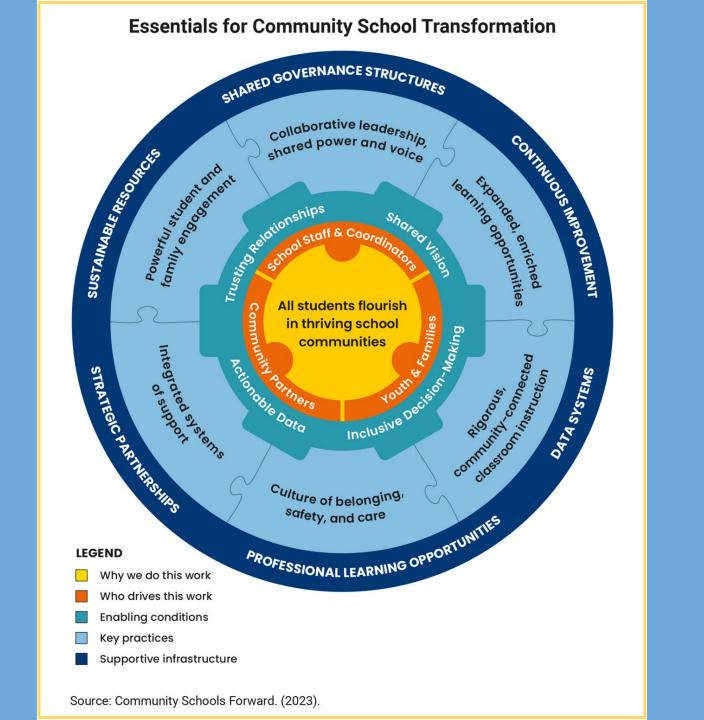
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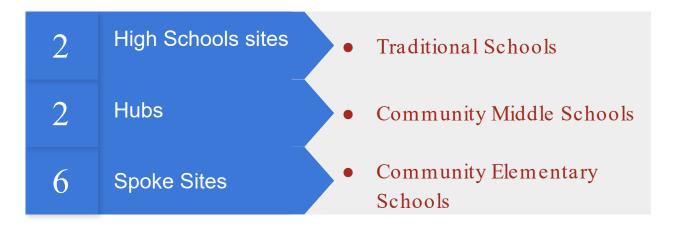
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Warm Up Activity



New Mexico SBHC

Las Cruces, NM



UCS SBHCs

New York City, NY

2	High School sites	• Over 18,000 mental health and wellness visits
1	Middle School	 Over 16,000 health and dental visits
7	Elementary Schools	• Over 5,000 vision screenings and exams

Session Objectives

• Participants will understand how to utilize community school best practices to build and strengthen relationships with school districts, health center partners, and on the site level to formulate their own collaborative partnership strategic plan.











Federally Qualified Health Centers

- Receive Funding under section 330 of the Public Health Service Act
- Serve Underserved Areas. Acting as "Safety Net for the underserved"
- Offer Sliding Fee Scales
- Provide Medical, Dental, Behavioral Health and Family Services
- There is about 1500 FQHCs Nationwide

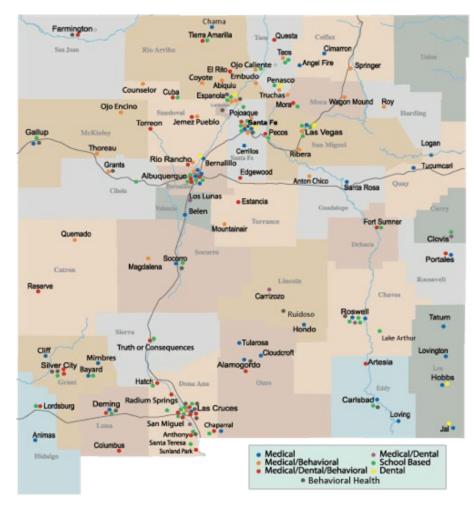
New Mexico Primary Care Association Statistics 2021

- 20 Community Health Center Members
- About 259 Access Points
- 370,791 Unique Patients

- Medical Visits 895,064
- Dental Visits 221,564
- Behavioral Health 447,328
- Other Visits 86,484
- Total Visits 1,650,440



New Mexico's Community Primary Health Care Sites



Over 1.5 Million Visits Annually to over *363,000 of New Mexico's Most Vulnerable.



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New Mexico School Based Health Centers

- 53 Office of School and adolescent Health-Funded SBHCs
- About 80 SBHCs in the state (non-OSAH-funded SBHCs)
- Over five years we have served:
 - o 72,381 unique patients
 - o 205,968 visits
- 57% of SBHC visits were categorized as Primary Care
- 43% of SBHC visits were categorized as Behavioral Health

SBHCs at Community Schools Vs. Traditional Schools

Community School

- Asset & Needs mapping
- Centralized coordination
- Interdepartmental cooperation and buy-in
- Faster communication
- Standardized protocols
- Community School Coordinator point of contact for all school
 activities

Traditional School

- Individual coordination with principals, nursing, counselors etc.
- Slower communication due to multiple meetings
- Protocols individualized by school preference
- Coordination with different staff for events





Partnership: Las Cruces Public Schools and La Clinica de Familia

- Proposal from La Clinica de Familia (LCDF) to Las Cruces Public Schools (LCPS)
 - Meeting with Superintendent, Community Schools Management,
 LCPS Health Services and Behavioral Health Department
- LCPS Board of Education Approval
- Planning Sessions
- Barriers
 - Space in buildings
 - Misconception of SBHCs in the Community
 - HRSA Addition of Site 5 A form 3 months
 - Hiring Staff





Be Truthful and Set Goals

- Goal 1:Bring regular care for students who live in economical disadvantage communities, plus opening access to 24000 district students at LCDF SBHCs.
- Goal 2: Bring affordable access to care for uninsured students and their families regardless of immigration status.
- Goal 3: Provide easy access to care for district staff and families.
- Goal 4: Report child abuse and cooperate with district to keep children safe.
- Goal 5: Meet 60% of providers productivity before moving to other phases of the project.





Memorandum Of Understanding

- Introduction
 - Definitions and overarching goals of establishing SBHCS
 - List of schools where FQHC is establishing SBHCs
- Responsibilities of the Parties
 - Defines FQHC as having administrative and financial oversight of SBHC
 - Defines services provided by SBHC
 - District: Identify and Refer patients to SBHC
 - District: Will cooperate in promoting SBHC activities
 - FQHC: Will follow state law and will gather parental and patient consent before treatment
- HIPAA and FERPA
 - Defines legal obligations under both ACTs.
 - HIPAA disclosures in a school setting





Memorandum Of Understanding



Facility and Utilities

Agreement from district of providing office space for SBHC defines who is responsible for utilities and other payable services.



Medical Waste

Defines medical waste and disposal responsibilities



Fixtures and

Defines ownership of fixtures and equipment



Terms of Agreement

Defines the timeframe of the agreement



Termination

defines termination notices and appropriate



Liability

Defines liability coverage for both the district and the health center







Building a Strong SBHC-School Partnership to Maximize Service Impact

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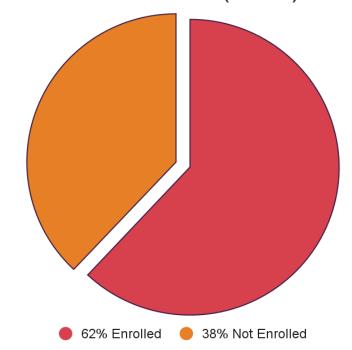
- Launched by the *United Federation* of *Teachers* in 2012 with support from the *New York City Council*, the *Partnership for New York City* and *Trinity Wall Street*.
- We facilitate partnerships between schools, non-profits, business and government to connect vital services to public school buildings, improve student achievement and meet the health, safety and social service needs of students and communities.





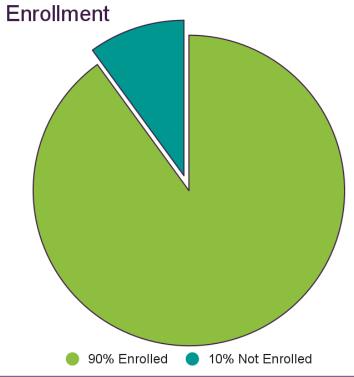
Evidence of Impact

School-Based Health Centers in New York State Fact Sheet (SBHC)



Number of students in NY schools with SBHCs: 253,390 students (based on 2020 - 2021 data)

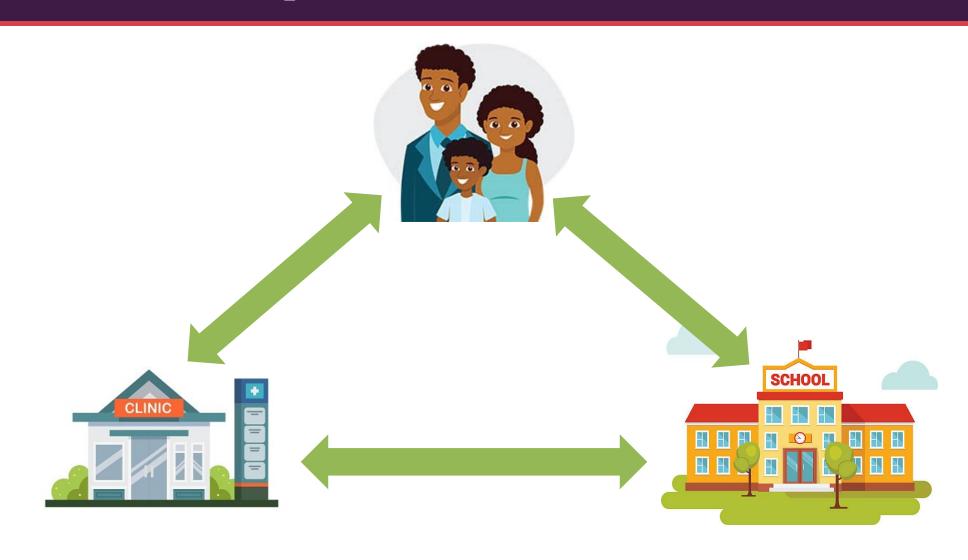
UCS School-Based Health Centers



UCS SBHCs average 85% or higher enrollment in the first year of opening and 90% or higher in subsequent years.



Relationship Triad- Win! Win! Win!





Relationship Triad

- Recognizing the importance of trust
- Building a strong relationship between school and provider to maximize connection with students
- Leveraging relationships to mitigate barriers
- Identifying key stakeholders who can help you!



How have relationships supported work at your site?



Stakeholder Analysis

INFLUENCE

Involve

These stakeholders have influence and should be kept involved through regular contact.

Consult

Provide enough information and interaction to keep them updated.

Collaborate! Key Player!

These stakeholders are a must for collaboration and should be targeted for close partnership.

Inform

These stakeholders should be monitored for changes in influence/interest and kept informed.

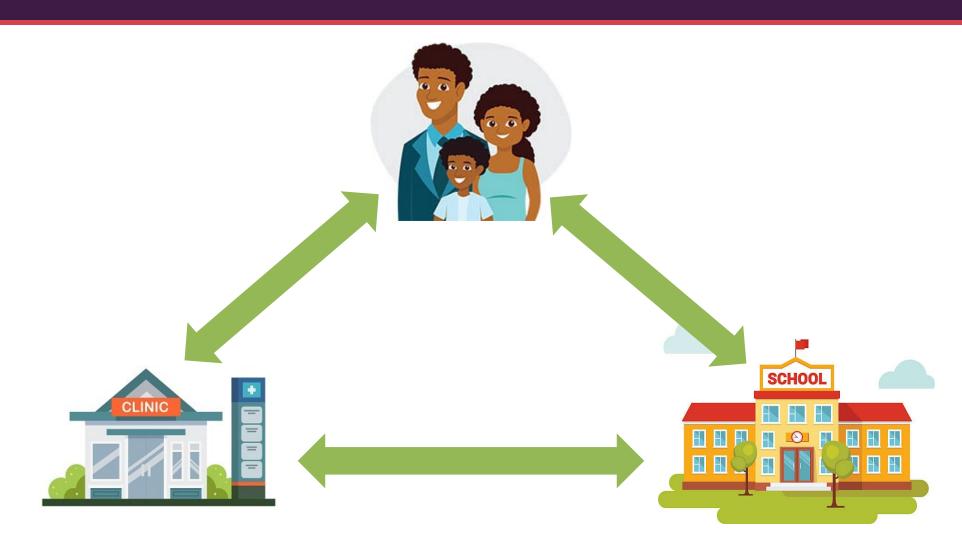
INTEREST



Developing a Strategic Plan for Collaborative Partnerships



Relationship Triad



Questions?







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