Family Partnerships in a National Professional Membership Society

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SESSION OBJECTIVES

• Gain knowledge about the AAP FamilY Partnerships Network, and family engagement at a national-level organization.
• Understand the opportunities and benefits associated with family engagement in a professional medical society.
• Review data on family engagement in pediatric practices.
The mission of the AAP is to attain optimal physical, mental and social health and well-being for ALL infants, children, adolescents and young adults.

To accomplish this mission, the Academy shall support the professional needs of its members.
ABOUT THE AAP

66,000 Members
464 Employees
$109 Million in Revenue
10 Districts
66 Chapters
28 Committees
51 Sections
11 Councils
AAP Core Principles for Family Engagement

• The family is the principal caregiver and the center of strength and support for children
• The AAP recognizes that perspectives and information provided by families, children, adolescents, and young adults are essential components of collaborative decision-making in the delivery of high-quality, safe, and compassionate care. Patients and their families are integral partners of the health care team.

(full version can be found at www.aap.org/fpn)
HISTORY OF AAP FAMILY ENGAGEMENT

• 1990’s: AAP Medical Home Policy Statement and participation on some committees
• 2000: AAP and IPFCC joint statement on family-centered care first established
• 2007: Parent Advisory Group (PAG) established
• 2011: Annual Leadership Forum Resolution
• May 2014: AAP Board of Directors recommends to elevate PAG to be organization-wide
• October 2014: PAG renamed FamilY Partnerships Network (FPN) Executive Committee.
FamilY Engagement at the AAP: FamilY Partnerships Network

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AAP FAMILY PARTNERSHIPS NETWORK

Who is in the Network?

- Includes family/youth active in child health at national or state level, and those engaged in AAP initiatives

- Currently 45 members, primarily family advisors who are liaisons to AAP committees, initiatives, or chapters
AAP FAMILY PARTNERSHIPS NETWORK

Support and Inform Youth/Families

• Provide orientation and mentorship to youth/family advisors involved in AAP committees or initiatives
• Develop avenues to share best practices and lessons learned related to family engagement
• Provide information and education to families/youth on AAP initiatives and AAP Agenda for Children
AAP FAMILY PARTNERSHIPS NETWORK

Support and Inform Pediatricians and the AAP

• Help AAP think “outside the box” and provide missing perspectives
• Help the AAP standardize family engagement
• Lend support to AAP by collecting input from families and youth on strategic priority areas
• Review and provide family/youth perspective to AAP policy statements, reports, and initiatives
FAMILY PARTNERSHIPS NETWORK
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

• Current participation includes 7 family members, including parents and youth
• Develop orientation and mentoring processes and materials for family/youth and the AAP
• Provides oversight/leadership to FamilY Partnerships Network
• Assists in generating active family/youth input, participation, and engagement with AAP activities and programs (e.g. Friends of Children pilot)
FPN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
STRATEGIC PRIORITY AREAS

• Communications (Web site, Webinars, etc)
• Community Asset Mapping
• Legislative Advocacy
• Growing the Network
• Chapter Outreach
• Promoting Family-Professional Partnerships in the Medical Home
FPN Quarterly Webinars

• Don’t Forget the Dads: The Important Role of Fathers in Child and Family Health (archived at www.aap.org/fpn)

• Future topics include: Youth engagement, “Don’t Forget the Dads – Part 2”, and Poverty/Social Determinants of Health
RECOGNIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF FATHER'S ROLES

- New AAP Clinical Report: Father’s Roles in the Care and Development of Their Children: The Role of Pediatricians
  [http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/early/2016/06/10/peds.2016-1128](http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/early/2016/06/10/peds.2016-1128)
AAP Bright Futures, Social Determinants of Health, and Family Engagement

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New Bright Futures Theme on Social Determinants of Health

- 4th Edition to be released in early 2017
- New theme on social determinants of health (SDOH)
- Maternal and Child Health programs are redesigning their programs around SDOH
- Collective Impact to engage stakeholders in certain communities around SDOH
FAMILY ENGAGEMENT IN BRIGHT FUTURES

• Family Pocket Guide

• PreSIPS2: The Preventive Services Improvement State Spread project is a state learning collaborative working to improve preventive health outcomes for children and families.

• Identifying family leaders
  • Characteristics of a family leader
  • Incentives for involvement in process
FAMILY ENGAGEMENT FROM A CONSUMER

• Empower families to join the practice not just as a patient but in an advisory role.
• Opportunities to gain skills that could lead to employment or other activities.
• Propose an event that gives them the notion of community engagement by bringing others in due to their knowledge of the community.
• Longstanding survey of AAP members on pediatric topics
• 3 to 4 surveys conducted per year, randomized, representative sample
• Data are used to inform new AAP policies, programs, publications, and initiatives
Periodic Survey #79: Family Involvement in Practice 2011-2012

Methods

• Random sample, mailed survey to non-retired U.S. AAP members
• Self reported data
• Response rate: N=1618; 59%
• Analyses limited to pediatricians providing primary care in office or clinic-based ambulatory care settings. Residents excluded. N=572
QUESTIONS

• What methods do pediatricians use to learn about the needs and experiences of their patients/patient families?
• What practice characteristics are associated with greater family involvement?
Methods Pediatricians Did Not Use to Learn About Patients/Families’ Needs and Experiences (%)

- Conducted pt/family surveys on experiences of care
- Received comments via ‘suggestion box’ or other ad hoc method
- Solicited input via interview, meeting or focus group
- Convened a patient/family advisory council

Source: AAP PS#79, 2011-12
You are more likely to have conducted patient/family survey if:

- Group practice (66%) or hospital/clinic based (74%) rather than solo/2-person practice (40%)
- Applied for family centered medical home recognition/accreditation (87% vs 60%)
You are more likely to have obtained comments through a suggestion box if:

• Group practice (54%) or hospital/clinic based (71%) rather than solo/2-person practice (34%)
• Applied for family centered medical home recognition/accreditation (67% vs 51%)
You are more likely to have obtained input through a interview, meeting, or focus group if:

- Applied for family centered medical home recognition/accreditation (53% vs 37%)
You are more likely to have convened a Patient/Family Advisory Council if:

- Hospital/clinic based (31%) rather than group practice (12%) or solo/2-person practice (11%)
- Applied for family centered medical home recognition/accreditation (30% vs 14%)
- West region (24%) rather than rest of country (South, 15%; MW, 13%; NE, 11%)
- High proportion of patients covered by public health insurance compared to fewer publicly insured patients (19% vs 13%)
SUMMARY

• Surveys of families and suggestion boxes are the most frequently used methods to get input from patients/families

• Majority of general pediatricians do not plan to convene an advisory council and nearly one-half do not plan to conduct interviews

• Varies by some practice characteristics
Discussion: Engaging Families Opportunities, Benefits, Questions

• What we’ve learned – FPN; IPFCC
• Engaging:
  - Dads, Youth
  - Those with life challenges
  - Those without a special needs perspective
• Those employed; those who volunteer
AAP RESOURCES OF INTEREST

• Patient- and Family-Centered Care and the Pediatrician’s Role (2012) – AAP & IPFCC
  http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/129/2/394

• Fathers’ Roles in the Care and Development of Their Children: the Role of Pediatricians (2016)
  http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/pediatrics/early/2016/06/10/peds.2016-1128.full.pdf

• Poverty and Child Health in the United States (2016)
  http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/early/2016/03/07/peds.2016-0339
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