



Illinois School Health Program

Patient Centered Services, Transition
Planning and Services, and Expanded
Access to Mental Health Services



Introduction

Working in public health has become my life passion and I am excited to be able to share unique experiences in this role.

I believe that *together* we can eliminate healthcare disparities in our great state.

Agenda

Overview of Title V

Child & Adolescent Health
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Overview of Title V



National Title V Overview

Created in 1935; Title V of Social Security Act

Focuses on improving the health and well-being of the nation's mothers, infants, children (including those with special needs), and their families

Administered by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)

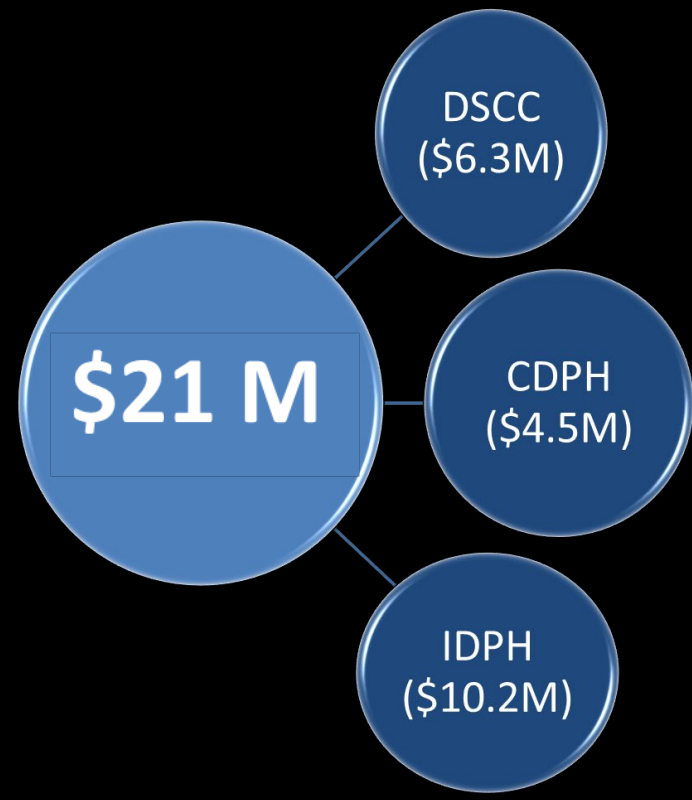
59 states and jurisdictions receive funding

One of the oldest and largest federal-state partnerships in the form of a flexible block grant

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Illinois Title V Funding & Activities



Illinois Priorities- FY 2021-2025

- #1: Assure accessibility, availability, and quality of preventive and primary care for all women, particularly for women of reproductive age.**
Repeat
- #2: Promote a comprehensive, cohesive, and informed system of care for all women to have a healthy pregnancy, labor and delivery, and first year postpartum.**
New
- #3: Support healthy pregnancies to improve birth and infant outcomes.**
Repeat
- #4: Strengthen families and communities to assure safe and healthy environments for children of all ages and enhance their abilities to live, play, learn, and grow.**
New
- #5: Assure access to a system of care that is youth-friendly and youth-responsive to assist adolescents in learning and adopting healthy behaviors.**
Revised
- #6: Strengthen transition planning and services for children and youth with special health care needs.**
Revised
- #7: Convene and collaborate with community-based organizations to improve and expand services and supports serving children and youth with special health care needs.**
New
- #8: Strengthen workforce capacity and infrastructure to screen for, assess, and treat mental health conditions and substance use disorders.**
Repeat
- #9: Support an intergenerational and life course approach to oral health promotion and prevention.**
New
- #10: Strengthen the MCH epidemiology capacity data systems.**
Revised

Child & Adolescent Health

- Strategy Highlights
 - Systems building
 - Illinois Early Learning Council
 - Home visiting
 - Social and emotional learning screening implementation
 - Preventive oral health program
 - School Health Centers
 - Adolescent Health Program
 - Adverse Child Experiences (ACES) Program

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Illinois Suicide Prevention Alliance Adolescent Suicide Prevention Ad Hoc Committee

Suicidal Behavior Among Illinois Youth

97 Illinois Youth Ages 10-19 died by suicide in 2015

That's more than 1 every 4 days,
5 full school classrooms

Boys are **3 times** as likely as girls to die by suicide

3rd leading cause of death among IL youth ages 10-19

Suicide Deaths are on the Rise

Youth living in rural counties are **2 times** as likely to die by suicide as youth in the Chicago area

47,000 Illinois Youth reported attempting suicide in 2015

That's one every 11 minutes,
Or 650 full school buses

Boys and girls are **equally likely** to report attempting suicide

1 in 4 Lesbian, Gay or Bisexual students report attempting suicide

1 in 10 IL high school students

Black and Latino high school students are **2 times** as likely as white peers to attempt suicide

50% Suicide Attempts have increased since 2007

Questions? Contact the Illinois Department of Public Health, Office of Women's Health and Family Services, Division of Maternal, Child, and Family Health Services, DPH.MCH@illinois.gov

Risk Factors for Suicidal Behavior Among Illinois Youth

2 in 10 Report being bullied

2X Students who are bullied are two times as likely to attempt suicide

1 in 10 Report being a victim of dating violence

3X Students who are a victim of dating violence are three times as likely to attempt suicide

3 in 10 Report feeling depressed

2X High school students who feel depressed are two times as likely to report attempt suicide

6X High school students with 2 or more of these experiences are six times as likely to attempt suicide

Resources

Know the Warning Signs for Suicide

- Threatening to, or talking about wanting to, hurt or kill oneself
- Looking for ways to kill oneself by seeking access to firearms, available pills, or other means
- Talking or writing about death, dying, or suicide when these actions are out of the ordinary
- Feeling hopeless
- Feeling rage or uncontrolled anger or seeking revenge
- Acting reckless or engaging in risky activities
- Feeling trapped - like there's no way out
- Increasing alcohol or drug use
- Withdrawing from friends, family, and society
- Feeling anxious, agitated, or unable to sleep or sleeping all the time
- Experiencing dramatic mood changes
- Seeing no reason for living or having no sense of purpose in life

Seek Help
If you or someone you know shows warning signs, or you would like to discuss your situation, call:

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: **1-800-273-TALK**

The Trevor Project: **1-866-488-7386**

Trans Lifeline: **1-877-565-8860**

Or text: **START to 741741**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please visit: www.dph.illinois.gov/topics-services/prevention-wellness/suicide-prevention

IDPH Suicide Prevention: www.dph.illinois.gov/topics-services/prevention-wellness/suicide-prevention

Data Sources and Methodology

1) Illinois Death Certificates for Illinois residents, 2000-2015
2) Illinois Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS), 2007-2015*

* YRBS is weighted to be representative of all Illinois public high school students. All YRBS data on suicide attempts are self reported by students.

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Charge: Develop a strategic plan to reduce suicide ideation and behavior among youth in Illinois

Planned activities:

- Raising awareness, promoting Suicide Prevention Month and creating resources
- Surveying schools regarding the implementation of mandates and identify opportunities for training
- Identifying ways to increase capacity of schools to screen for mental health

School Health Centers

Purpose: Improves the overall physical and emotional health of students

- Promotes healthy lifestyles
- Provides available and accessible preventative health care
- Identifies risk-taking behaviors and appropriate anticipatory guidance, treatment and referral

- IDPH monitors **63** School Health Centers across Illinois
- Provides funding support to **24** agencies that operate school health centers



School Health Center Services

Medical



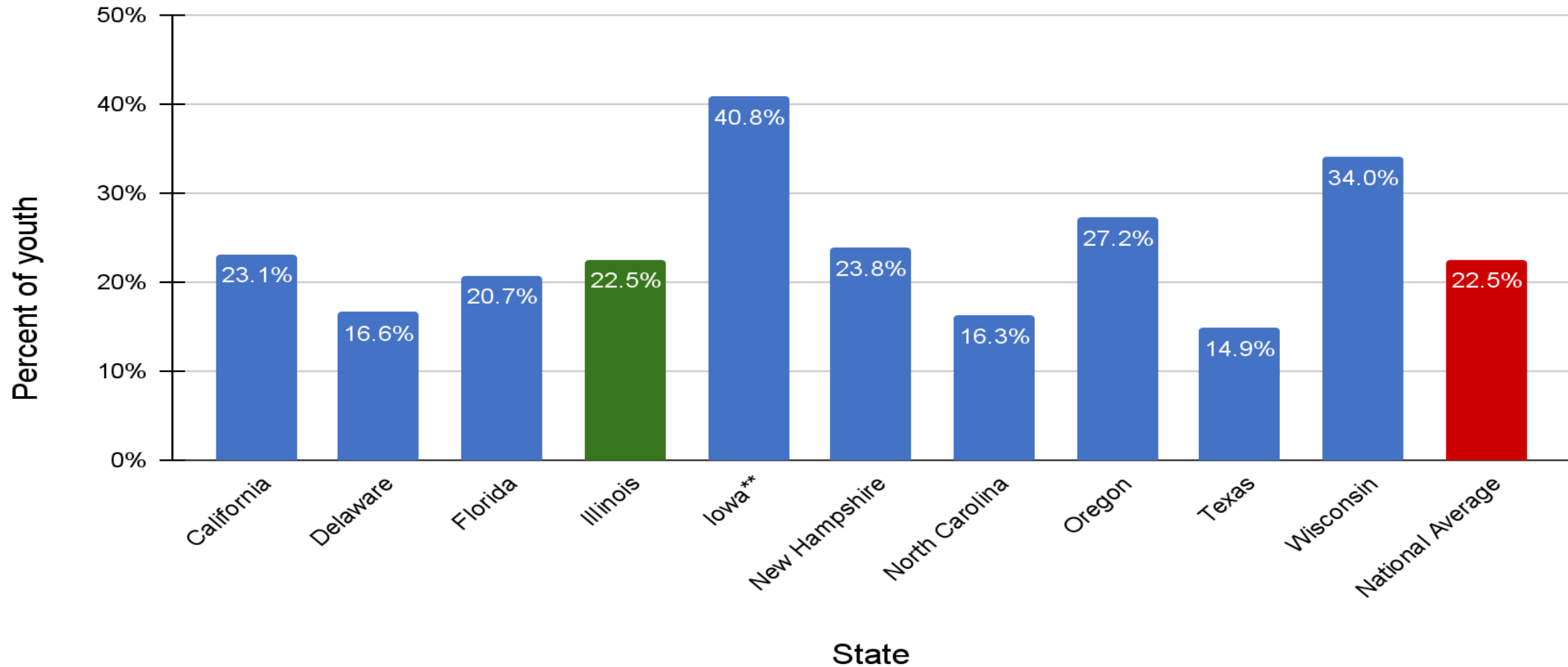
Dental



Mental Health



NPM 12: Percent of CSHCN age 12-17 years who received services necessary to make transitions to adult health care





Recommendations

More
Research

Interstate
Collaboration

Family
Resilience
Training

Connecting Families with Each Other
and to Information

School Health Grant Programs

Current Grant Opportunities

- MHTRe-23
- Planning-23
- More...

Past Opportunities

- SBHC-22
- ERSHC (COVID)- 21 & 22
- MHTR-22
- LSCHE-22
- CCNAE-22
- Planning-22
- Implementation-22

EGrAMS

- Website is <https://idphgrants.com/user/login.aspx>
- Register your agency
 - Set up User Account
 - Apply for grants!





Questions

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