

Ohio PCMH Weekly

Ohio PCMH Weekly is a summary of Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) news from around Ohio, as well as a sampling of national PCMH news and educational opportunities. Comments and suggestions can be directed to PCMH@odh.ohio.gov. To become a member of the Ohio Patient-Centered Primary Care Collaborative (OPCPCC) and receive Ohio PCMH Weekly, go to <http://www.odh.ohio.gov/landing/medicalhomes/Membership.aspx>.

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OPCPCC updates

The OPCPCC Fall 2014 newsletter is now available on the [OPCPCC website](#). Topics include All Payer-Claims Database, Ohio exceeds 500 PCMH practices, Trauma-Informed Care, MyCare Ohio, and Epinephrine Autoinjectors in Schools.

The third annual Ohio Patient-Centered Primary Care Collaborative conference will be held on Friday, November 7, 2014 at 9:30 AM – 3:30 PM at COSI in Columbus. The theme of this year's conference is *PCMH as a Path to Population Health*. There is a \$35 registration fee and a limited number of scholarships are available, based on need. 4.75 Social Work CEUs will be available, provided by the National Association of Social Workers- Ohio Chapter (#333350—110714). Application for continuing medical education (CME) credit has been filed with the American Academy of Family Physicians. Determination of credit is pending. Nurses can request a CME certificate to submit for credit. Please [register in advance](#). A detailed draft agenda is now available on the [OPCPCC web site](#).

PCMH News and Articles

Toledo's health systems moving toward patient-centered model
Leaders at ProMedica and Mercy health systems, the two largest health providers in the Toledo area, are moving away from what they call an outdated model, where doctors get paid for each service provided, to a new one that is broadly known as population health management. Health-care organizations and doctors are being pushed by the federal government to practice more preventative medicine, said Dr. Kenneth Bertka, vice president of physician clinical integration for Mercy. [Read more](#)

Webinar

Prevention and Population Health Education Across the Health Professions: A Healthy People 2020 Spotlight on Health Webinar

Sept. 9 at 1 - 2:30 PM

Universities are placing a greater focus on interprofessional education, where students from two or more health professions learn together to cultivate a more collaborative and comprehensive learning experience. With increasing emphasis on prevention and social determinants of health, it is critical for students across disciplines to learn how to work together to address these important health issues. Join Healthy People 2020 and the Association for Prevention Teaching and Research to learn about the role prevention and population health play in health professions education and training. You will also learn how to access resources for developing curricula and collaborative learning experiences for prevention and population health education across various health professions.

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Young Adults With Diabetes & Jump in Doctor Visits

A new report finds that by 2010, one in every 10 visits Americans made to their doctor's office involved diabetes, with the greatest rise among those aged 25 to 44. Data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found the number of office visits for patients with diabetes in this age group jumped by 34 percent between 2005 and 2010. [Read more](#)

FPs Have Pivotal Role in Innovative Care Delivery, Dr. Grundy Tells Students, Residents

Prospective family physicians who are wondering about their role in an increasingly complex health care system, take note: According to one health policy expert, you are the hope for transformation of health care in the U.S. Patients continue to view their relationship with their primary care physician as one of the most important in their lives. "You are the second most trusted member of society," said Paul Grundy, M.D., M.P.H. "Family is No. 1 and the healer is No. 2." [Read article](#)

California Experiments With Fast-Tracking Medical School

Some doctors in the state of California will soon be able to practice after three years of medical school instead of the traditional four. The American Medical Association is providing seed money for the effort in the form of a \$1 million, five-year grant to the University of California at Davis. The curriculum cuts out summer vacations, electives and the residency search. It's designed to get primary care physicians into the field faster. [Read article](#)

Joint Principles: Integrating Behavioral Health Care into the Patient-Centered Medical Home

The PCMH is an innovative, improved, and evolving approach to providing primary care that has gained broad acceptance in the U.S. The Joint Principles of the PCMH, formulated and endorsed in February 2007, describe the ideal. Now a complementary set of joint principles is offered that recognizes the centrality of behavioral health care as part of the PCMH. [Read more](#)

Creating Practices That Don't Breed Burnout

As a National Health Service Corps scholar, Kohar Jones was required to serve for a few years after residency in a federally qualified health center. After her service was complete, the medical director was surprised that Jones planned to stay. Here, she explores ways to create practice settings that primary care providers won't want to leave. [Read Primary Care Progress Notes](#)

Spotlight

Comprehensive primary health care offered now to more Ohioans

The Ohio Department of Health announced that Ohio now has more than 500 nationally recognized patient-centered medical home (PCMH) practices delivering primary health care services across the state. [Read article in Circleville Today](#)

Patient-Centered Medical Homes, 500+ in Ohio

The number of Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) primary care practices in Ohio has topped 500. In August of 2014 there were 513 recognized PCMH practices in the Buckeye State. In Greater Cincinnati, including Northern Kentucky there are more than 165 PCMH recognized practices. [Read more from the Health Collaborative](#)

Mental health services for poor, homeless to expand; \$1 million in new funding comes to Cleveland

A series of grants is allowing Care Alliance Health Center and other agencies to raise the scope of available mental health services, continuing the work launched three years ago with a sizable federal award. This fall, a van staffed by clinicians will begin visiting eight supportive housing sites to provide mental health services. In addition, clinicians will be able to increase the amount of time they spend at shelters, tending to the mental health needs of those residents. Along the way to housing, clients are given an onslaught of social services and treatment for behavioral health issues such as mental illness, anxiety and depression, and primary health care services. [Read article](#)