Where we’ve been, what we’ve learned and where we’re headed

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History & Affiliated Funding

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The CDC supported state disability cooperative agreement programs from 1994 (15+ states)
Program funding was competitively open for funding beginning in 2007. Florida had several advantages:
- Large diverse state population & strong agencies
- Newly organized College combined strong historical rehabilitation & disability departments & training with new public health program
- College faculty start-up funds supported preliminary work
  - Florida Disability Chartbook (census 2000 county maps)
  - Key stakeholder interviews
  - Attendance at national disability conferences
  - Web-based surveys capability
- Faculty experience, funding, & scholarship in public health disability
- Strong Florida Stakeholders
Sample of Initial Florida Stakeholders

- Florida Dept of Health Chronic Disease Bureau; Brain & Spinal Cord Injury Program; MCH
- Florida Office for Elder Affairs
- Agency for Persons with Disabilities
- Governor’s Commission on Disability (As we started)
- Center for Independent Living, North Central Florida
- State Veterans Association
- Rehabilitation Center of Excellence (VA)
- State Developmental Disabilities Council
- Suwannee River AHEC
- University of South Florida
Leveraging FODH

Prior to the CDC-funded FODH we had projects that blended with & added to our disability & health portfolio.

Our university, state, & national partners continued to work with us on special initiatives increasing our funding & productivity.
## Sample of FODH Affiliated Projects

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Module F: Surveillance Data on Floridians with Disabilities

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The Challenge of Data

- Census
  - Long form → American Community Survey

- Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System
  - Standard questions
  - Flexibility to add questions

- Web-based survey of Floridians with disabilities and proxy respondents
What Did We Learn?

**Disability prevalence**
- 26% of Florida adults have a disability
- Ranges from 20% to 47% by county

**Health behaviors**
- Women with disabilities are less likely to be screened than women without
- People with disabilities are less likely to engage in recommended levels of physical activity, more likely to be classified as overweight and obese, and more likely to smoke than Floridians without disabilities
What Did We Learn?

- Health care among people with disability
  - Poorer access to dental care, more financial barriers
  - People with more care needs have greater barriers to care
  - Young adults with disability have limited access during transition to adult care

- Attitudes
  - 33% of Floridians with disabilities experience problems with attitudes toward them in the home or outside the home (25% of Floridians without disabilities)

- Caregiving
  - 13% of Florida adults provide unpaid care to someone with a disability and 41% of them reported stress
The Future of FODH Data Collection

- Data on home visitability in Florida (2011 BRFSS)
- Physical activity, weight change, other behaviors among people with disabilities using BRFSS
- Additional analyses of web surveys
- Collaboration
Module B:
The Right to Know Campaign

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The Right To Know Campaign developed by the CDC in an effort to increase awareness of breast cancer and encourage recommended screening among women living with physical disabilities.

We have implemented this campaign throughout the state since 2007, in partnership with Centers for Independent Living, the Florida Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program, Susan G. Komen for the Cure, and many other organizations.
RTK Campaign Materials

MATERIALS INCLUDE:

- A set of educational printed and digital materials developed by the CDC (posters, flyers, tip sheets, advertisements, web banners, audio files)
RTK Campaign Materials

MATERIALS INCLUDE:

- The RTK office developed supplementary materials, as well as translated CDC materials, and acquired materials from other sources.
RESULTS: Dissemination

Our office promoted the campaign by:

- Running RTK tables at breast cancer and disability events (Big October Pushes);
- Giving presentations to target audience at CILs;
- Circulating 3 press releases reaching 144 media outlets;
- Placing over 30 campaign advertisements in newspapers throughout the state (print and web);
- Presenting the campaign on a Florida DOH state-wide webinar, and;
- Providing interviews for print media, radio and public access television.
RESULTS: Dissemination

Our partners disseminated the campaign materials by:

- Displaying posters
- Placing tip sheets in lobbies
- Bundling campaign materials with others they distribute
- Distributing/ displaying RTK materials at events
- Placing RTK advertisements in newsletters and websites
- Using RTK materials during healthcare provider trainings
FINDINGS

• Year 4 - Feedback survey with 2 groups of women with disabilities as part of our educational presentations at the Tampa and Winter Park CIL offices.

  o 75% of the women reported that they had gained a better understanding of breast cancer screenings; particularly on how to request accommodations at a mammography facility, and how to perform self-breast exams.

  o Most women planned to change the frequency at which they sought breast cancer screening, and felt that it is more important now than before to have their screenings done regularly.
**FINDINGS**

- **Year 5 – Women’s Evaluation:**
  - New Information Learned
  - Attitudinal Change

- **New Information Learned**
  - More important now than I did before: 38%
  - More confident and prepared to get one: 24%
  - Less nervous or anxious about getting one: 15%
  - No Changes: 30%

- **Attitudinal Change**
  - More important now than I did before: 27%
  - More confident and prepared to get one: 22%
  - Less nervous or anxious about getting one: 19%
  - No Changes: 19%
FINDINGS

- Year 5 – Mammography Facility Evaluation:
  - New Information Learned

- [Bar chart showing new information learned across different categories:]
  - Yes: 57%
  - No: 29%
  - No Response: 14%
  - Other: 7%
  - No Response: 36%
OVERVIEW

LESSONS LEARNED

- Staggered roll-out was beneficial
- Need to reach women living with other types of disabilities / multiple disabilities
- Identify key partners by individuals vs. organization’s mission
- Tailor expectations for partnerships – different missions, different clientele
- Periodic reminders, ideas and encouragement to partners
- Reach out to mammography facilities
Module E:
Training for Professionals & Paraprofessionals

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Activities

- Disability Module in Medical Curriculum at USF
- Evaluate impact on student’s knowledge, attitudes, and comfort providing care to patients with disabilities
- Continuing education disability training for healthcare providers
  - Concerning patients with mobility and sensory disabilities
  - Concerning patients with developmental disabilities
Evaluation and Feedback

• Evaluation of student performance
  - Log of student activities including online communication “reflections”
  - Disability questions included in clerkship exam
  - Patient with disability in final OSCE type exam

• Module evaluation
  - Student performance and feedback
  - Home visit patient feedback
  - Evaluation protocol taken pre- and post- module
    - Significant changes in knowledge, attitude, and comfort providing care to patients who have disabilities

• Long-term follow-up through UCEDD
  “I thought this was a wonderful experience. You can learn much more from a patient in their home than in the clinic and you are able to discuss things that you would not be able to discuss in class. I would definitely continue this experience in the future.”
USF College of Medicine is committed to sustaining this curricular innovation. FCIC will help maintain evaluation efforts, including long-term follow-up.
Recent Publication

- Article describing curriculum and evaluation recently published
We developed two online disability training modules on Healthcare Access for Persons with Disabilities that have been accredited by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for physicians, nurses, psychologists, and certified health education specialists. Part I focuses on physical and sensory disabilities, and Part II focuses on developmental disabilities.

http://nisonger.osu.edu/disabilityconted.htm
The Future of FODH

- FODH participated in the CDC competitive renewal of this project with strong collaboration from the Bureau of Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion
  - Improving the Health of People with Disabilities through State Based Public Health Programs
Future

- If awarded FODH will be housed in the Bureau of Chronic Disease and will be run by the Bureau Chief Betsy Wood BSN, MPH
  - UF will continue to participate with the Disability and Health Project as consultants
    - Managing surveillance
    - Directing Policy Initiatives
    - Providing program history and continuity
    - Assisting in the managing of the overall project
- We believe restructuring FODH ensures that disability and health initiatives in Florida will be deeply rooted in current and future Department of Health activities
Sustainability

- FODH will continue to house its website at UF
  - [http://fodh.phhp.ufl.edu/](http://fodh.phhp.ufl.edu/)
- For those partners who wish to continue to receive disability and health e-mail announcements:
  - Regarding updates, releases, or technical assistance
  - The CDC National Center for Health Statistics has a Disability and Health listserv that can be subscribed to on: [http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/products/nchs_listservs.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/products/nchs_listservs.htm)
Module Sustainability

- The Right to Know Campaign will be transitioned to the Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program of DOH
  - BCCEDP will continue to disseminate RTK materials to their partners statewide
- Module E has worked to achieve continuing education credits for both FODH disability trainings for healthcare professionals
  - Free Continuing Education: Part 1: Healthcare Access for Persons Physical and Sensory Disabilities (Free National Credits)
  - Free Continuing Education: Part 2: Healthcare Access for Persons with Developmental Disabilities (Free National Credits)
  - Both can be found on the Nisonger website: http://nisonger.osu.edu/disabilityconted.htm
Thank you

QUESTIONS?