ONE KEY QUESTION A Collaboration between



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Brief Evaluation of Implementation in a Family Planning Clinic Setting Beth Doyle, MS, WHCNP, ANP - Clinical Instructor OHSU OREGON STATISTICS 2008 – 36,000 Unintended Pregnancies – 73% were considered miss-timed 27% were unwanted 31% ended in elective terminations 2011 – 43.5% of all pregnancies were

unintended.

2011 – 48.7% of women were not taking folic acid in the month before they became pregnant

One Key Question Ask all women of child bearing age seen for a clinical visit:

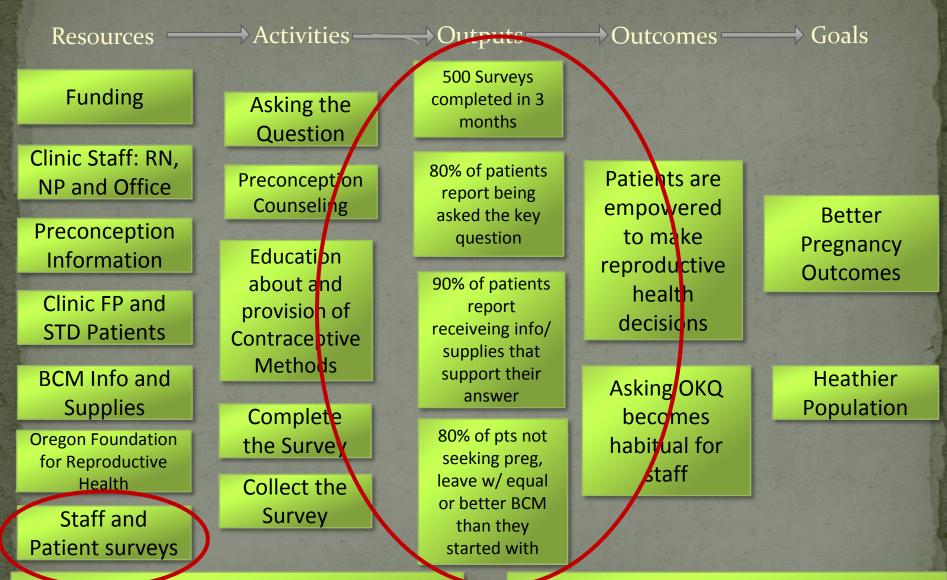
"Do you want to become pregnant in the next year?"

Preconception Counseling FOLIC ACID NUTRITION COUNSELING TEIRED DIABETES SCREENING COUNSELING ACCESS TO OPTIONS SMOKING CESSATION PATIENT CENTERED CARE SUBSTANCE ABUSE LONG-ACTING, REVERSIBLE **CONTRACEPTION (LARC) Contraceptive Access**

Assumptions: The provider will ask the question! Asking the question will direct the provider to give more appropriate care Providing services directed at the patients' stated goals empowers them to make better reproductive plans for their future Preconceptual counseling can improve

pregnancy outcomes.

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Assumptions. 1) Asking the question will direct the provider to give more appropriate care; 2) Providing services directed at the patients' stated goals empowers them to make better reproductive plans for their future; 3) Preconceptual counseling can improve pregnancy outcomes. **External Factors**: 1) Patients may not change behavior despite counseling and/or resources provided; 2) One Key Question is aimed at integration of reproductive health into primary care, which WashCo does not provide.

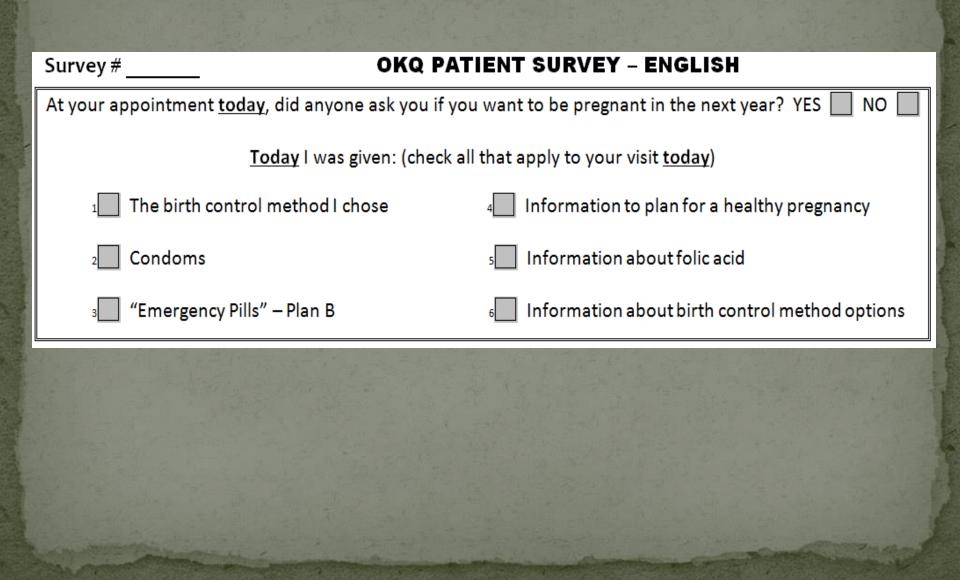
Provider Survey

Survey # _____

OKQ/DV ASSESSMENTS AT CLINIC VISITS

1. a..Considering pregnancy in the next year 2. Method at Start of Visit: 1. Folic Acid discussed 1. None, Withdrawal or Spermicides 2. Diet and healthy weight discussed Condoms, <u>Diaphram</u> FAM/NFP______ 3. Smoking/Substance use addressed if applicable 3. Depo, Pills, Patch, Ring 4. Implant, IUD, Tubal, Vasectomy_____ b. Does not want to be pregnant in the next year 1. Started on BCM 3. Method at End of Visit: 2. Changed BCM..... 1. None, Withdrawal or Spermicides Continued current BCM..... Condoms, Diaphram FAM/NFP 4. If not on BCM, reviewed risks Depo, Pills, Patch, Ring 4. Implant, IUD, Tubal, Vasectomy_____ c. Unsure or "ok either way" about pregnancy 1. Folic Acid discussed Spanish Only Speaker YES NO 2. Diet and healthy weight discussed 3. Smoking/Substance use addressed if applicable Provider Initial(s) ____; ____ 4. Chose to initiate/continue BCM at visit 06/01/14 Date of Service: Insight #:

Patient Survey



Four Output Benchmarks – Set Prior to Evaluation Process

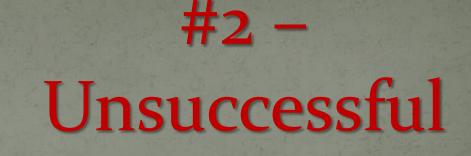
#1 - 500 Surveys completed in 3 months #3 - 90% of patients report receiveing info/supplies that support their answer

#2 - 80% ofpatients reportbeing asked thekey question

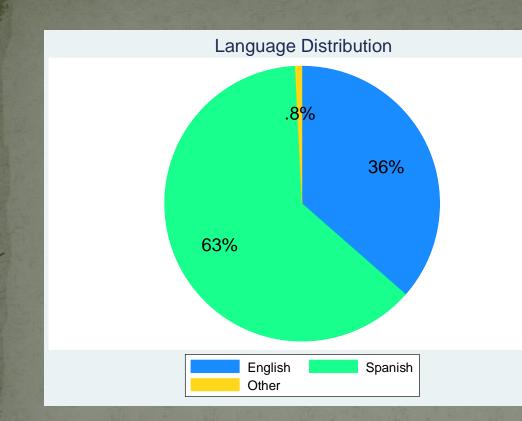
#4 - 80% of pts not
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500 Surveys completed in 3 months #1 -Accomplished!!

500 number-matched surveys of both patients and providers were completed between July 14 and Aug 15, 2014. These were then matched with patient demographic information: Age, Race, Ethnicity, Primary Language and city. 80% of patients report being asked the key question



Of the 500 patients surveyed immediately at the end of their clinic visits, **only 66.4% reported being asked** if they wanted to become pregnant in the next year.



English speaking patients report that OKQ was asked at 70.3 % of their visits.

Spanish Speaking patients report being asked OKQ at only 64.5% of their visits

Significant, yes, but not a statistically significant difference – p = 0.187 90% of patients report receiveing info/ supplies that support their answer



Of patients **seeking pregnancy**, only 67.7% reported receiving info on folic acid, and only 61% reported receiving info on planning for healthy pregnancy Of patients **not wanting to become pregnant**, only 65.8% reported receiving their chosen BCM and only 31.6% reported receiving information on BCM options 80% of pts not seeking preg, leave w/ equal or better BCM than they started with



Of the 443 patients who were noted as NOT wanting to become pregnant in the next year, 438 (98.87%) left the clinic with an equally reliable or more reliable method than they came in with.

Conclusions:

1) Providers perception of how well they are meeting patients' may be very different from patient perception on how needs are met.

2) Even in a Clinic where Family Planning is the stated aim, we can miss the mark as far as truly helping our patients plan their reproductive choices.

3) More work is needed to assure that providers provide the services most appropriate to patients needs and reproductive life plan.

4) This could serve well as a baseline for a repeated study to see if outcomes can be improved with further provider education.

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