ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT 2016-2017

Women’s Health and Family Planning Association of Texas
LETTER FROM THE CEO

Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much. – Helen Keller

Motivated by a desire to work more closely with family planning providers throughout Texas, and after several years of advancing women’s health policy at the state government level, I welcomed the opportunity to join the Women’s Health and Family Planning Association of Texas (WHFPT) in February 2016.

I quickly learned that the true strength of the Title X Project in Texas lies in the collaborative relationship fostered between WHFPT staff and our sub-recipient agencies. Together, in four years of administering the Title X grant in Texas, we have grown the number of women, men, and adolescents served from approximately 117,000 to over 183,000—a 56% increase—while funding has remained flat. In addition to increasing the number of clients served, in fiscal year 2016:

- We grew the number of teens served by 52% over the previous year;
- The rate of long-acting reversible contraception (LARC) use grew by 13.7% over the previous year; and
- The rate of most and moderately effective contraceptive methods grew by 9.7% over the previous year.

WHFPT also continued to build its expertise in providing training, technical assistance, and performance monitoring efforts by:

- Developing and delivering Texas-specific trainings on providing quality family planning services;
- Rapidly responding to the needs of sub-recipient agencies located in areas at risk for local transmission of the Zika virus, including Cameron County, and supporting their efforts to respond to Zika in the context of family planning; and
- Introducing a new data dashboard to support performance monitoring of sub-recipient agencies.

While we reflect on the growth achieved over the last year, we cannot look past the challenges ahead for health care providers generally and Title X providers specifically. WHFPT’s sub-recipient agencies have already proven their resiliency, adapting to repeated changes in the delivery of reproductive health care on the state level. We understand the demands on Title X providers and maintain our commitment to partnering with our sub-recipient agencies to serve those clients most in need and to facing uncertainty together.

In solidarity,

Kami Geoffray
TEXAS-SIZED IMPACT

During the 2016-2017 fiscal year, the network of Title X family planning clinics in Texas funded and supported by WHFPT prevented

41,090 unintended pregnancies
20,370 unplanned births
14,020 abortions

Every dollar spent on Texas Title X programs = $7.47 return!

Clients served by the Texas Title X network increased by nearly 66,000 since 2013!

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RETURN ON INVESTMENT
W HFPT currently funds 28 agencies and 94 clinic sites.

Percentage of Clients Served Per Agency Type

- Public health departments: 29%
- Non-profit organizations: 24%
- Hospitals/universities: 21%
- Planned Parenthood clinics: 15%
- Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs): 11%
THE CLIENTS WE SERVE

Client Sex Distribution

- 90% Female
- 10% Male

Client Race Distribution

- 76% White
- 17% Black
- 5% Unknown/not reported
- 1% Asian
- 1% Other

* = Less than 1%

Client Ethnicity

- 66% Hispanic
- 33% Not Hispanic
- 1% Unknown/not reported

Client Age Distribution

- Under 15: 3.4%
- 15-17: 8.38%
- 18-19: 21.4%
- 20-24: 20.88%
- 25-29: 20.88%
- 30-34: 16.63%
- 35-39: 11.8%
- 40-44: 6.8%
- Over 44: 5.79%
- Unknown/Not reported: 1.53%

Client Percent Income of FPL

- 100% and below: 78.96%
- 101%-150%: 9.64%
- 151%-200%: 3.76%
- 201%-250%: 1.60%
- Over 250%: 2.68%
- Unknown/not reported: 3.46%
Client Race Distribution

- White: 76%
- Black: 17%
- Unknown/not reported: 1%
- Other: 5%

* = Less than 1%

Client Insurance Status

- Uninsured: 1%
- Public: 15%
- Private: 74%
- Unknown/not reported: 10%

Client Age Distribution

- Under 15: 1.5%
- 15-17: 6.4%
- 18-19: 8.4%
- 20-24: 21.8%
- 25-29: 20.9%
- 30-34: 16.6%
- 35-39: 11.8%
- 40-44: 6.8%
- Over 44: 5.8%
INCREASING ACCESS THROUGH TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

WHFPT’s network-wide training and technical assistance efforts testify to our commitment to quality family planning services. In 2016-2017 WHFPT sponsored two Zika trainings in Cameron County, hosted three in-person Quarterly Trainings, and held the 2017 Annual Conference, which was open to public attendees. WHFPT also provided training through webinars and on-site visits to sub-recipient agencies. Training efforts focused on client-centered counseling, pregnancy options counseling, clinic efficiency, contraceptive counseling, frontline staff communication, financial sustainability, Title X fundamentals, and long-acting reversible contraceptive (LARC) insertion, removal, and counseling.

Training by the Numbers

- **Annual Conference attendees:** 166
- **Quarterly Training average attendance:** 72
- **Cameron County Zika Info Session attendees:** 94
- **Cameron County Zika Bootcamp attendees:** 250
- **Site visits:** 34
Total clients served increased from 171,925 in 2015-2016 to 183,199 in 2016-2017.

The number of teens served increased from 19,865 in 2015-2016 to 29,878 in 2016-2017.

Percentage of clients at or below federal poverty level increased from 70% in 2015-2016 to 79% in 2016-2017.

LARC use increased from 14% in 2015-2016 to 16% in 2016-2017 among females at risk of unintended pregnancy.

Use of most and moderately effective methods* increased from 60% in 2015-2016 to 66% in 2016-2017.

*Pill, patch, ring, diaphragm, injection, LARC, or sterilization
ZIKA INITIATIVE

In response to the growing threat of Zika virus in Texas, WHFPT received $250,000 in Title X supplemental funding to support sub-recipients in high-risk areas for local transmission (the Texas/Mexico border regions, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and the Gulf Coast regions). Eight sub-recipients with 30 service sites participated in this project and submitted monthly reports detailing efforts to integrate Zika prevention into Title X programs. WHFPT also conducted evaluation visits and onsite trainings to support their efforts. WHFPT disseminated $125,000 in contraceptive funds to sub-recipients to support pharmacy stocking, as well as mini-grants totaling $62,800 to support reporting on contraceptive use, reproductive life plan counseling (RLP), Zika screening and education, and testing/referral activities. Together, these sub-recipients served approximately 73,200 unduplicated clients during the 2016-2017 project year, representing 40% of total clients served through the WHFPT Title X Project.

TIMELINE OF EVENTS

AUG. 4, 2016
WHFPT hosts Zika working meeting for sub-recipients in high-risk areas

AUG. 5, 2016
National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association (NFPRHA) leads Zika training for staff from all sub-recipient agencies at WHFPT’s fall Quarterly Provider Meeting

AUG. 25, 2016
WHFPT presents Zika monitoring and evaluation plan on a call hosted by the Office of Population Affairs

AUG. 26, 2016
WHFPT awarded $250,000 in supplemental Title X funds to support a Zika initiative and evaluation

SEPT. 26, 2016
WHFPT and Cameron County Department of and Health and Human Services (CCDHHS) present on Zika activities during NFPRHA’s fall conference

Zika Toolkit

WHFPT’s Zika Toolkit outlines expectations and resources for staff training, client-centered counseling, Zika screening and education, referrals and linkages to care, pharmacy stocking, and Zika outreach activities. Sub-recipient progress on Zika Toolkit implementation was monitored through encounter-level data submissions, monthly reports, surveys, medical chart reviews, key informant interviews, and onsite observations.
WHFPT’s Partnership with Cameron County

The first case of local transmission in Texas was reported by Cameron County Department of Health and Human Services (CCDHHS) on November 28, 2016. WHFPT immediately supported CCDHHS with outreach and education materials, additional funds for condom distribution, building linkages and referral systems to support increased demand for family planning services, and organizing a Zika info session for 92 providers in Cameron County. WHFPT also sponsored a two-day Zika Boot Camp in April 2017, bringing together various stakeholders and equipping public health departments to respond to local Zika transmission. Two hundred and fifty attendees from public health departments across Texas, as well as representatives from California and Florida, attended the event.

OUTCOMES:

- Family planning clients screened monthly for Zika exposure rose from 58% to 82%
- Family planning clients educated monthly on Zika rose from 61% to 85%
- Six cases of local transmission identified
- Almost 18,000 individuals reached through Zika outreach activities

BARRIERS:

- Lack of awareness of sexual transmission among community and other local providers
- Lack of education materials about sexual transmission of Zika
- Zika is unlikely to influence client’s decision around contraception in the absence of local transmission

NEXT STEPS:

- Prepare for an increase in demand for contraception with possible increase of local transmission in Texas
- Obtain quality education materials on Zika
- Provide public service announcements, specifically around use of barrier contraception to prevent sexual transmission of Zika
Title X Network Revenue

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<td>Title X Family Planning</td>
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<td>HHSC Family Planning</td>
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<td>Expanded Primary Health Care (EPHC)</td>
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<td>Medicaid (Title XIX)</td>
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<td>Healthy Texas Women</td>
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<td>Private Health Insurance</td>
<td>6.08% $2,811,983</td>
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<td>Texas Women’s Health Program (TWHP)</td>
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<td>Client fees/Self pay</td>
<td>4.06% $1,879,804</td>
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<td>Contributions/Grants</td>
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<td>Breast and Cervical Cancer Services (BCCS)</td>
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<td>Local Government</td>
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<td>Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC)</td>
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<td>Other*</td>
<td>0.78% $360,936</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>Interest</td>
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<td>Other Public Health Insurance</td>
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The information above represents the unaudited financial activities for 2016-2017. A complete copy of our financial statements audited by Maxwell Locke & Ritter LLP is available upon request from Women’s Health & Family Planning Association of Texas - 1114 Lost Creek Blvd Suite 110, Austin, Texas 78746.
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WHFPT Sub-recipient Agencies

Access Esperanza  accessclinics.org

Avenue 360 Health and Wellness  avenue360.org

Bell County Public Health District  bellcountyhealth.org

Cameron County Department of Health and Human Services  co.cameron.tx.us/iHealth

City of Houston Health and Human Services  houstontx.gov/health

City of Laredo Public Health  ci.laredo.tx.us/Health/Health.htm

Collins Family Planning Clinic  collinsfamilyplanningclinic.org

Community Action of Central Texas  communityaction.com

El Buen Samaritano  elbuen.org

Harris County Public Health  publichealth.harriscountytx.gov

Haven Health Clinics  havenhealthamarillo.com

Health Services of North Texas  healthntx.org

Jasper Newton County Public Health District  jaspernewton.org

Midway Family Planning

North Central Texas Medical Foundation  wfrresidency.org/our-services/family-planning/

Parkland Health & Hospital System  swww.parklandhospital.com/phhs/women-and-infants.aspx

People’s Community Clinic  austinpcc.org

Planned Parenthood of Greater Texas  plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-greater-texas

Planned Parenthood San Antonio  plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-south-texas

Project Vida Health Center  pvida.net

South Plains Public Health District  southplainshealth.org

South Texas Family Planning & Health Corporation  stphc.org

Sweetwater-Nolan County Family Planning  nolancountyhealth.com/family_planning.php

Texarkana-Bowie County Family Health Center  ci.texarkana.tx.us/391/Health

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center  ttuhsc.edu

Tyler Family Circle of Care  tfcc.tmfhs.info

University Medical Center of El Paso Women’s Health Centers  epchd.org

Wellness Pointe  www.wellnesspointe.org