



# News from the HUB

**814 Active Clients**

**1,512 Total Clients  
Served**

**6,841 Pathways  
Completed**



**Care Coordination  
in the  
#CentralOhioHUB**





Battelle Webinar: Understanding Clinical Quality Measures: How CMS is Modernizing its Approach to Digital Measurement (Two offerings: [September 15](#) or [September 17](#))

PCC Webinar: What Do Patients Want From Primary Care – Both During and After COVID-19?

Ohio AAP Teen Vaping and Lead Screening Trainings

Columbus Women's Commission: Navigating COVID-19 with a Gender Lens

COVID + Influenza: This Is a Good Year to Get a Flu Shot, Experts Advise

Center for Community Solutions: Minority health matters

Center for Community Solutions Friday Webinar: Prices for Common Procedures in Ohio's Hospitals Vary Widely

IHI: Why Is "Psychological PPE" Important for the Health Care Workforce?

## August Featured Content

### Franklin County Hospital Systems Provide New and Updated Content via "Health Information Translations" Website

Central Ohio residents and clinicians can access new healthcare educational materials, translated into 14 different languages, through a free service provided by the four Franklin County hospital systems.

Dating back to 2005, the Franklin County hospital systems have worked together to address health education needs for low literacy and limited English-speaking patients by launching [www.healthinfotranslations.org](http://www.healthinfotranslations.org). The Health Information Translations website offers free patient education materials that are easy to read in English and 14 different foreign languages. Titles new to the site include those addressing:

Infant Health:

[Safe Sleep for Your Baby](#)

[Smoking and Your Baby](#)

[Soothe a Crying Baby and Prevent Shaken Baby Syndrome](#)

Opiate Addiction:

[Administer Naloxone for Opioid Overdose](#)

Behavioral Health:

[Bullying Information for Parents](#)



# Next CHW Monthly Meeting



Thursday, September 10, 2020

9:00-11:00 AM

Supervisor Sign-Off Time 11:00-11:30

**Webinar: Dial-in information to come in email from Jenelle & Tanikka!**

## Insights from the HCGC Blog



### **HCGC led project celebrates third year, announces virtual restart amidst pandemic: A Background and Update on Patient Family Advisory Councils**

by Heidi Christman, Director of Communications, HCGC

*Based on Presentation to COPC PFAC Leads by David Brackett, Vice President, Accounting and Special Projects, HCGC*

HCGC has been managing, leading and facilitating Patient Family Advisory Councils (PFACs) in partnership with Central Ohio Primary Care (COPC) since 2017. A PFAC is a regular meeting with both staff and volunteer patients and families of a medical practice, in this case, within the COPC family of primary care practices. Members of the PFAC collaborate with employees (clinical, administrative and support) to provide guidance on how to improve patient and family experiences. At the meetings, councils work on a variety of practice and patient-and-family-centered care initiatives. The goal of a PFAC is to provide a collaborative environment that will enhance the experience for all patients and families at COPC through patient-and-family-centered care (PFCC) using constructive input that only patients and family members can provide.

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## Patient Centered Outcomes Research Institute Featured Research



### **Using a Decision Aid in the Emergency Room to Help Parents of Children with Head Trauma Understand Options for Diagnosing Brain Injury**

When a child has head trauma, parents in the emergency room (ER) need to decide, with their doctor, how to check if the child has a traumatic brain injury (TBI). A TBI occurs when an injury causes bleeding in or around the brain. One

way to check for a TBI is a computed tomography (CT) scan, which takes pictures of the brain. Another way is home monitoring, where parents wait and see if their child develops TBI symptoms.

For children at low risk of TBI, doctors recommend home monitoring. For children at high risk, doctors recommend a CT scan. However, for a child at medium risk, deciding which way to check for a TBI can be hard. A CT scan shows quickly if a child has a TBI, but it exposes the child to radiation, may require a long wait in the ER, and may cost more than home monitoring. Home monitoring takes longer to see if a child has a TBI, and parents may have to come back to the ER if their child's symptoms get worse.

The research team created a decision aid to help doctors talk with parents about whether their children should get CT scans or have home monitoring. A decision aid can help parents choose between two or more healthcare options based on what is most important to them. The team wanted to know if the decision aid helped parents learn and make decisions about care for their child.

[Read more on PCORI's website](#)

## Monthly Meeting Resources

Following each Monthly Meeting and Regional Learning Session, the agenda, speaker information, slide deck and other relevant resources are uploaded to the HCGC website for your reference.

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