

## OKQ meeting summary 4/16, attended by Lynn Hayden, representing NPO

### Overview of the initiative and updates on progress to date:

**\*CCO quality metrics:** OKQ staff provided testimony to the Oregon Health Policy Board regarding including preventive reproductive health in the required quality metrics for the newly-forming Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs). Because of that testimony, all CCOs will now be required to track the percentage of women in primary care who do not want to become pregnant who are using an effective form of contraception. Contraception will now be part of the core preventive measures in primary care.

**\*Reimbursement for tracking OHP clients:** OKQ staff are working with the Primary Care Renewal Steering Committee coordinated by CareOregon. They will reimburse providers at a higher rate for their OHP clients if they are using the Medical Home Model and they track certain preventive measures. They recently told us that One Key Question pregnancy intention screening will be one of the measures clinics can choose to track for that additional reimbursement! This is important because it reflects the fact that we really heard all of our coalition members when you told us that it would be difficult to do this without getting reimbursed for it.

**\*Clinical trial of OKQ effectiveness:** We are coordinating a clinical trial of OKQ to test its effectiveness and have sent off several proposals for funding. We are partnering with OHSU Family Med and OB/Gyn departments on that research.

**\*Implementation of OKQ:** We have begun formally implementing OKQ in interested clinics. We are starting with the Multnomah County Health Department primary care clinics, and we are looking for other interested clinics, especially rural clinics.

As we have expanded our Coalition, we have also expanded the avenues and applications of OKQ such as asking OKQ in Multnomah County WIC clinics.

**Future plans/preconception care strategies:** Ways to implement OKQ in the future in new settings and strategies to more widely integrate OKQ into primary care throughout the state. We asked Coalition members to brainstorm new implementation settings of OKQ and ways that we can improve our community outreach. We also discussed preconception care, and the importance of making sure it does not get lost as a key component of this initiative. The contraception arm of OKQ is so much easier to grapple with, because there are no clear standards about what preconception care consists of, and there is limited buy-in from clinicians and the general public. We discussed some reasons behind that, and reviewed our brochure on OKQ. The brochure is meant to be given to patients and emphasizes the importance of preconception care for women thinking of conceiving, as well as contraception for those who don't want to conceive. Based on the insightful feedback from members during the meeting, we have redesigned the brochure. We will send you the latest version of the brochure for additional comments and suggestions as soon as it is available.