



All Kids Covered Initiative Meeting Notes October 7, 2016

New Pathways to Health Coverage Report – *Kristen Pieper and Stephanie Brooks, Covering Kids and Families*

- [Presentation slides](#)
- This report is the first in Colorado to document and examine the eligibility and enrollment process in health insurance affordability programs since the implementation of the Affordable Care Act.
- It explains the current process individuals and families go through when applying for health coverage, provides nine overarching goals for the state to prioritize, and highlights various legislative, regulatory, and administrative options that decision makers should consider to continue to improve programs and the process for applying for and enrolling in health coverage. See the [Executive summary and graphic](#) handout for more.
- The report was informed by focus groups and CKF's ongoing work with community-based professionals who help individuals and families apply for health coverage, and individuals who have applied for and enrolled in health coverage.
- In addition, six high impact, short term options were identified to focus on in the next year. Those options can be found in the [fact sheets](#) handout.

Immigrant Health Survey Results – *Thamanna Vasan, and Kathy White, Colorado Fiscal Institute*

- [Presentation slides](#)
- CFI studied what the cost of health care would be for the Latino/Hispanic population of Colorado if the state passed universal coverage. However the existing data sets didn't say much about premium costs. In order to do the analysis, they needed to know out of pocket costs, so they created and deployed a survey into the community that asked questions about costs and access to care for the Latino/Hispanic community.
- CFI worked with a number of organizations with trusted connections to the Latino/Hispanic community (e.g. CLLARO, CIRC, Cultivando, 9to5 Colorado, Revision, El Centro Humanitario, etc.)
- 600 surveys were deployed, 578 were completed, and 366 were from people who are Hispanic/Latino
- Of the surveys that were completed by people who identified as Hispanic/Latino, 47% were undocumented (determined based on other answers—there was not a specific question about documentation); 209 of this set had kids 18 or under.
- 75% have coverage for kids through public insurance (including Emergency Medicaid); 15.7% through private
- Most of the survey respondents don't understand basic insurance terms.
- Some respondents weren't clear about the differences between care provided at a federally qualified Community Health Center (CHC) vs. public coverage – but most know that they can go to a CHC for care.

Preview 2015 American Community Survey Data – Erin Miller, Colorado Children’s Campaign

- [Presentation slides](#)
- These slides begin to show a small summary of the Colorado environment in 2015. Regional data will be out later this year and AKC will invite a more nuanced analysis of the data at that time.
- Uninsurance rates have declined, as was also show with the Colorado Health Access Survey. However, the 100 – 150% Federal Poverty Level range showed the smallest change and still has the highest uninsured rate.

Upcoming Accountable Care Collaborative Request for Proposals – Erin Miller, Colorado Children’s Campaign

- Handout: [AKC's Advocating for Kids’ Priorities in Phase II of the ACC](#)
- The Accountable Care Collaborative (ACC) draft Request for Proposals (RFP) may be coming out as early as mid-October. As a reminder, AKC developed the linked priorities last year to consider in the Phase II of the ACC. The AKC leadership team will be digging into the RFP, and we will try to bring thoughts to the next meeting.

NEXT MEETING: Friday, November 4, 2016