More than Medical Care: Supporting the Immigrant Child in the DC Region

A Four-Part Series Tackling the Multi-Factorial Needs of Our Immigrant Patients in Local Outpatient Practice

The DMV region (DC, Maryland, and Northern Virginia) is home to a diverse population including child immigrants and refugees. Patient needs often extend beyond medical care in a dynamic political and public health landscape. Hear from regional experts on medical and non-medical issues that impact our pediatric patients and their families, and how to best create a medical home while considering social, legal, administrative and political constructs.

Four Free Virtual Sessions
5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Session 1, October 13, 2020
Setting the Stage: Who are Our Patients and What are Their Needs?

Session 2, November 17, 2020
Not Your Usual Well Child Check: The Immigrant Child with Complex Medical Needs

Session 3, December 8, 2020
Advocacy in Uncertain Times: COVID, Politics, and Social Determinants of Health

Session 4, January 12, 2021
Care Models in the DMV: What can be Learned from Others

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CME: 2.5 Credits Each Evening through Inova CME

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Setting the Stage: Who are Our Patients and What are Their Needs

Nathalie Quion, M.D. is a general pediatrician and Medical Director of Children’s National Columbia Heights. She is also faculty member and a Clinical Public Health Mentor at the GWU School of Medicine. She is currently co-chair of the Committee on Immigrant Child Health of the AAP DC Chapter. For the past 10 years she has volunteered with the Philippine Ambulatory Pediatric Association and with their community TB projects.

Troy Jacobs, M.D., serves as Senior Medical Advisor for pediatrics in the Office of Maternal-Child Health (MCH) and Nutrition at USAID’s Global Health Bureau and has for over 10 years. His focus areas are primary care quality improvement, implementation science and capacity building related to MCH. His global work is mostly concentrated in East Africa (Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda). As a practicing pediatrician, he continues improving the health of poor and vulnerable children globally and locally. He is an active member of AAP’s International Child Health Section and APA’s International Health SIG.

Randy Capps, M.D., is Director of Research for U.S. Programs at the Migration Policy Institute. His areas of expertise include immigration trends, the unauthorized population, immigrants in the U.S. labor force, the children of immigrants and their well-being and immigrant health care and public benefits access and use. Dr. Capps, a demographer, has published widely on immigrant integration at the state and local level, including profiles of immigrant populations in several states. He also has examined the impact of the detention and deportation of immigrant parents on children. Prior to joining MPI, Dr. Capps was a researcher in the Immigration Studies Program at the Urban Institute.

Dennis Stinchcomb is the Assistant Director for Research at American University’s Center for Latin American & Latino Studies. In this capacity, he manages the center’s portfolio of research on migration, Central American gangs and immigrant integration in the United States. He is the co-author, with Eric Hershberg, of a 2014 study addressing the drivers of unaccompanied child and family migration from Central America to the United States. He recently concluded a study on the household arrangements and school integration experiences of newcomer Central American youth resettled in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

Michael Mintz, Psy.D., is the associate director of the Child Development Clinic at Children’s National, and a clinical assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at The George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences. Dr. Mintz began work with immigrant youth in the 2000’s as a case manager at the Transitional Living Program of the Latin American Youth Center. He returned to Washington, D.C., for a post-doctoral fellowship at Children’s National, and stayed on as attending with his clinical work focused on early childhood mental health. Dr. Mintz serves as a CHAI affiliate faculty member, primarily advocating on behalf of immigrant youth, focusing on increasing access to mental health services.

Tuesday, October 13, 2020
5:00 - 7:30 p.m. EST Online Only

Learning Objectives

• Identify the immigrant child demographics within our community, what needs they most often have, and barriers to care they encounter

• Gain an understanding of the transformed immigration policy landscape and discuss how new programs and policies are affecting immigrant children and families’ well-being

• Detail the potential adverse impact, both short- and long-term, of parent-child separations

Target Audience

All providers who care for or have an interest in immigrant children including physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, case managers, and social workers.

Moderator: Stacey Stokes, M.D., M.P.H., Children’s National Hospital

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