



## Public Health Advisory Committee

March 22, 2016 6:00 – 8:00 pm

Minneapolis City Hall, Room 132

### AGENDA

Agenda Item	Presenter	Time	Committee Action
<b>Welcome and Introductions – PHAC Logistics and Updates</b> <i>Review Minutes</i>	<i>Peggy Reinhardt</i>	6:00 – 6:10	Approve agenda Approve Minutes
<b>Presentation</b> <i>Minneapolis Health Department School Based Clinics – overview of services &amp; programs</i>	Barbara Kyle, SBC Manager; Marie Capra, SBC Mental Health Counselor	6:15 – 7:00	Information / Discussion
<b>Communications/Operations:</b> <i>At Large vacancy - discussion of applicants, recommendation, and vote to fill</i>	<i>Peggy Reinhardt</i>	7:05 – 7:20	Presentation of candidates; committee vote
<b>Commissioner Updates</b> <i>Business Plan (slides)</i> <i>Health Chapter of Comp Plan update</i>	Gretchen Musicant	7:20 – 7:50	Information / Discussion
<b>Policy &amp; Planning:</b> <i>Ideas generated for agenda setting; survey members re: topics</i>  <b>Collaboration &amp; Engagement:</b> <i>Episode 4 Raising of America reactions to film</i>	<b>Optional - if time allows</b> <i>Sarah Jane Keaveny</i>  <i>Akisha Everett</i>		
<b>Information Sharing</b>		7:55 – 8:00	Informational

Next Sub-committee meeting: April 26, 2016, Minneapolis City Hall, Room 132

**Next Meeting of the Full Committee: May 24, 2016 Minneapolis City Hall, Room 132**

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**Public Health Advisory Committee (PHAC)  
Minutes**



**March 22, 2016**

**Members Present:** Harrison Kelner, Sarah Jane Keaveny, Margaret (Peggy) Reinhardt, Birdie Cunningham, Autumn Chmielewski, Silvia Perez, Cindy Hillyer, Yolonda Adams-Lee, Joseph Colianni

**Members Excused:** Sahra Noor, Jahana Berry, Karen Soderberg, Laurel Nightingale, Kathy Tuzinski, Jane Auger, Dr. Craig Hedberg,

**Members Unexcused:** Stepheny Ross, Akisha Everett, Dr. Happy Reynolds-Cook

**MHD Staff Present:** Gretchen Musicant, Margaret Schuster, Don Moody

**Guests:** Barb Kyle, Marie Capra, Joseph Desenclos, Robyn Anderson

Margaret (Peggy) Reinhardt called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Item	Discussion	Outcome
<p><b>Introduction</b></p> <p><b>Agenda/Min Approval</b></p>	<p>Members and guests introduced themselves.</p> <p>Members had no additions to the March agenda. Members had no changes to the January minutes.</p>	<p>motion to approve minutes carried by unanimous consent</p>
<p><b>Presentation:</b> Minneapolis Health Department School Based Clinics – overview of services &amp; programs <i>Barbara Kyle, SBC Manager; Marie Capra, SBC Mental Health Counselor</i></p>	<p>Barb and Marie presented on the Minneapolis School Based Clinic (SBC) Program which is one of the programs in the Adolescent Health &amp; Youth Development division of the Minneapolis Health Department. Key Points included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SBC program, established in 1980, currently has seven locations in Minneapolis High Schools</li> <li>• in 2014-15 school year, care was provided to over 2500 students (over 12,000 individual visits and 11,000 outreach participants)</li> <li>• the demographics of students receiving care is very diverse</li> <li>• students hear about SBC through many avenues, with the most common way remaining referrals by friends</li> <li>• the gender gap in students receiving care has been declining though roughly 2/3 of students receiving care are female</li> <li>• in each year since the passage of the Affordable Health Care Act, rates of “no insurance” have declined</li> <li>• SBC client surveys (which have a 70+% response rate) indicate a very high level of satisfaction; 99% would recommend the clinic to a friend and almost every respondent says they would use the clinic again</li> <li>• Parental feedback surveys (done yearly since 2004) have continually shown strong parent support; parents value the services provided (about 2/3 of respondents talk with their teens about SBC services and 2/3 encouraged their teen to use SBC services)</li> <li>• feedback provided by the surveys is incorporated into the SBC programming, i.e. a recent suggestion led to revised school posters</li> <li>• special projects include: Student Engagement, Outreach, Project Connect, Safer Sex Intervention, STI testing day</li> </ul>	<p>Informational</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SBC has 10 Mental Health professionals (4 licensed supervisors plus additional staff, including graduate interns) and uses a school based Mental Health Model; i.e., the staff are at the schools full time (as compared to a co-located or off-site model)</li> <li>• MH services provided include: Individual, group and family psychotherapy; Care coordination, School wide crisis response, School staff training, Classroom presentations</li> </ul> <p>Discussion from PHAC members included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• How is Dental Health represented? Covered with sports physicals and children’s dental (two of the HS)</li> <li>• What about pre-High School students? Any corollary between poverty level and health of 7-14 year olds? The current SBC program is a High School based program, so limited data on younger aged students. Current mission doesn’t envision an expansion to younger students.</li> <li>• Discussion of the SSI (Safe Sex Initiative), an evidence based practices, tested in clinical settings.</li> <li>• Effect of TeenWise MN closing; loss of train trainer and outreach; is being filled in my other organizations though their absence is felt.</li> <li>• Foster Care and Homeless or highly mobile students – see some of these, fewer foster care, most have MH care case manager and as they exit HS try to transition to adult MH case manager</li> </ul>	
<p><b>Communications / Operations:</b> At Large vacancy – review of process, discussion of applicants, recommendation, and vote to fill</p>	<p>The committee discussed the At Large seat vacancy and reviewed the summary of all applicants.</p> <p>The Comm/Ops sub-committee recommended Joseph Desenclos for the At Large position.</p> <p>Members asked about the process which Margaret clarified. The PHAC recommends a candidate to the Health, Environment &amp; Community Engagement Committee, which then forwards their decision to the full City Council for a vote.</p>	<p>Peggy Reinhardt motioned to recommend Joseph Desenclos for the vacancy to the HE&amp;CE committee in April. Cindy Hillyer seconded. Motion passed.</p>

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<p>Department Updates- Gretchen Musicant</p>	<p>Gretchen presented on the Results Minneapolis report. She discussed the Equity Lens, how the department’s business lines strive to move the dial (how our initiatives are having a measurable effect) and the challenges faced (e.g., the Health Department is not always invited to participate in the earliest stages of the City’s planning or response activities, which makes it harder to integrate the health equity perspective into City activities).</p> <p>Gretchen reviewed the department’s program areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Health start to Life and learning -</li> <li>• Thriving youth and young adults -</li> <li>• Healthy weight and smoke-free living -</li> <li>• A healthy place to live -</li> <li>• Safe places to eat, swim, and stay -</li> <li>• A healthy environment –</li> <li>• Strong public health infrastructure -</li> </ul>	
<p>Information Sharing – Margaret Schuster</p>	<p>April 21 and 22 is the Health department’s accreditation site visit. Yolonda Adams-Lee will be the representative on the Green Zone Work Group.</p> <p>Former PHAC member Jennifer Pelletier will be on the Health Comprehensive Planning committee. Dan Brady will be an alternate.</p> <p>There will be a series of hearings and meetings about the paid sick leave ordinance in Minneapolis. The City Council is expected to vote on the issue in May. We will keep you posted as dates are known. In December 2015, the PHAC sent a letter in support of paid sick and safe time.</p>	

Meeting adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

Minutes submitted by Minutes submitted by Don Moody and Margaret Schuster

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# Minneapolis School Based Clinic Program



**SCHOOL BASED CLINICS –  
one of the programs in the  
Adolescent Health & Youth  
Development division of the  
Minneapolis Health Department**

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# Minneapolis School Based Clinics

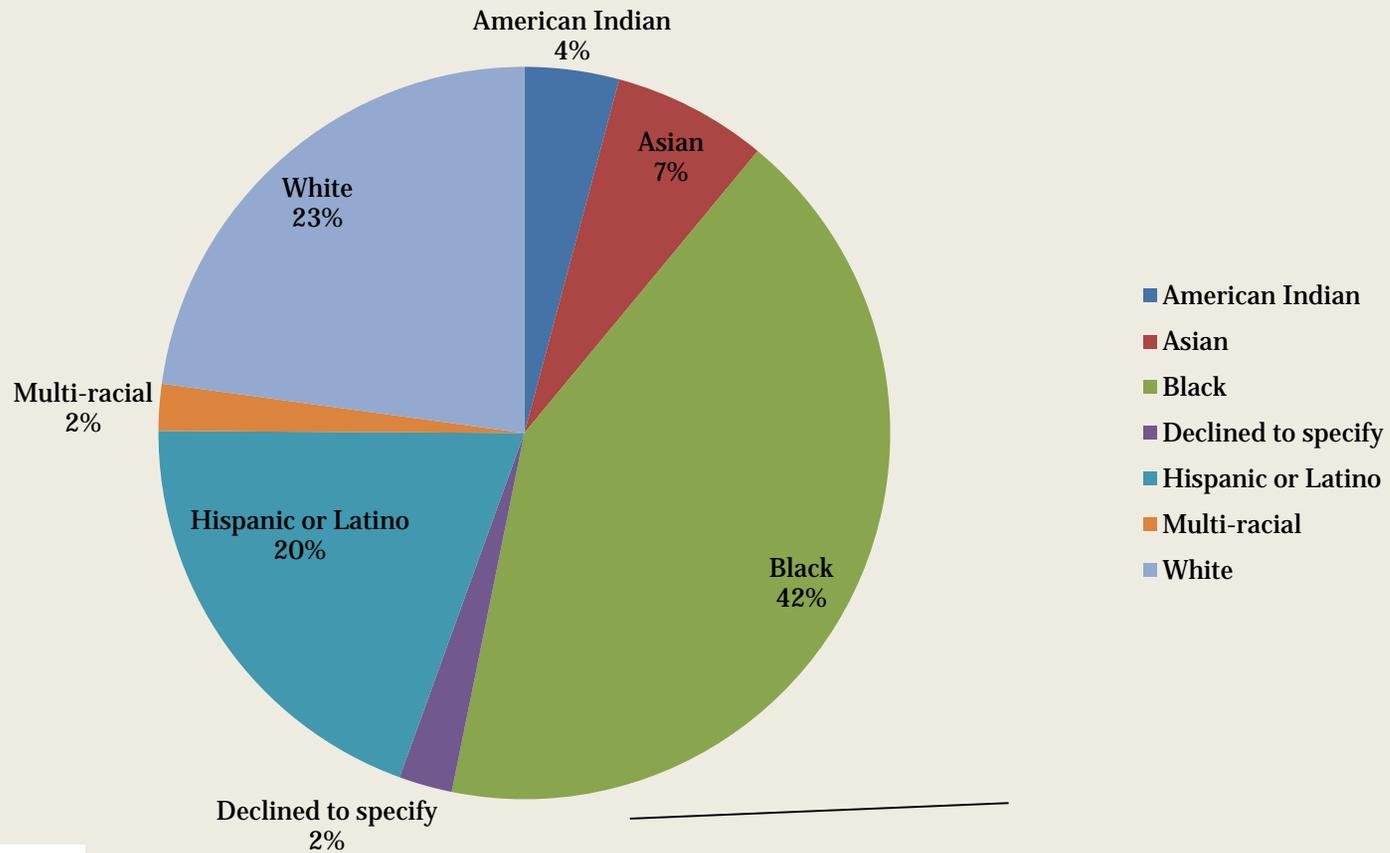


## **Established in 1980**

### **2014-2015 School Year Data Report**

- SBCs provided care to 2,537 students
  - 12,109 individual visits
  - 11,000 outreach participants
- Seven MPS locations
  - Edison, Henry, Longfellow, Roosevelt, South, Southwest, Washburn
- Provides medical, health education and mental health services

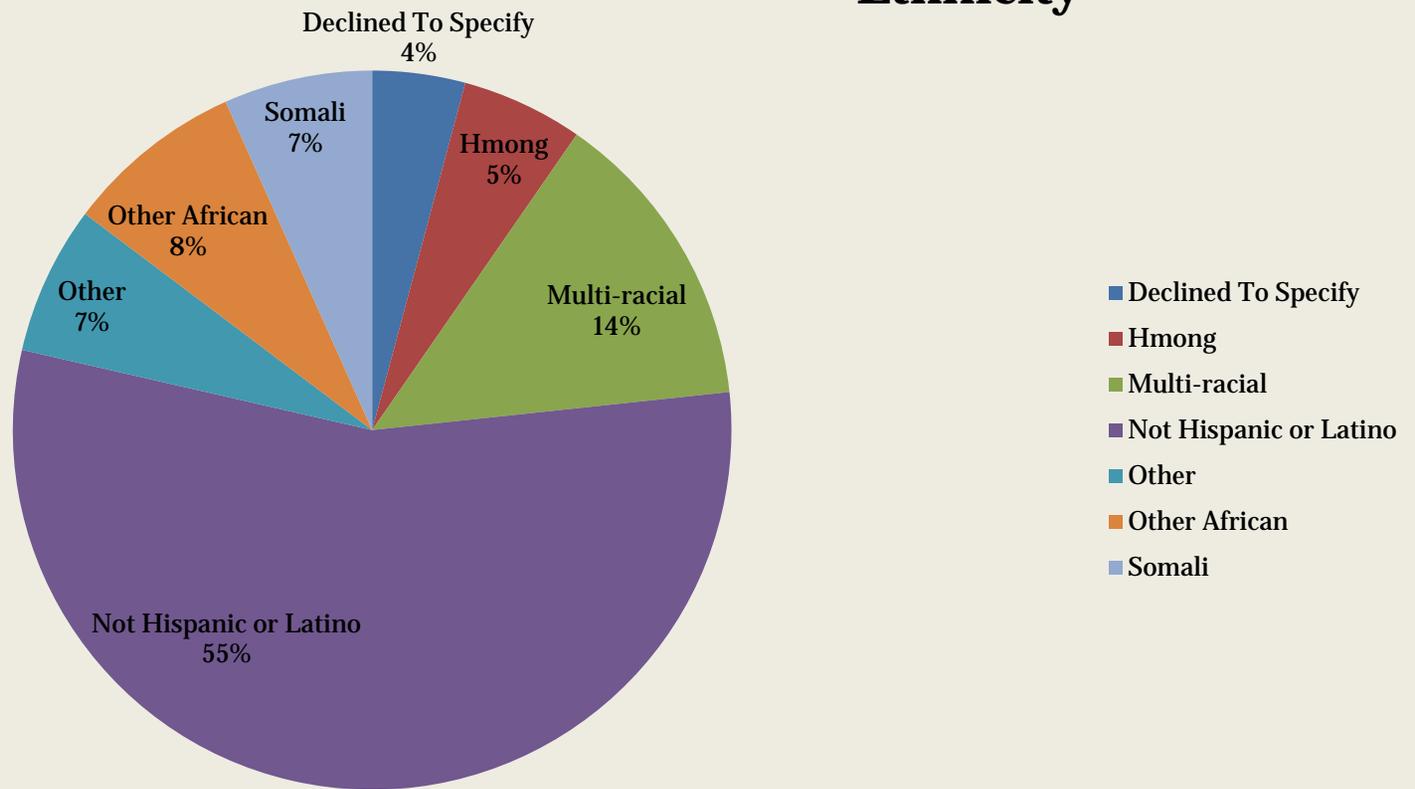
# Demographics – Race 2015-16 SY



# Demographics – Ethnicity 2015-16 SY



## Ethnicity

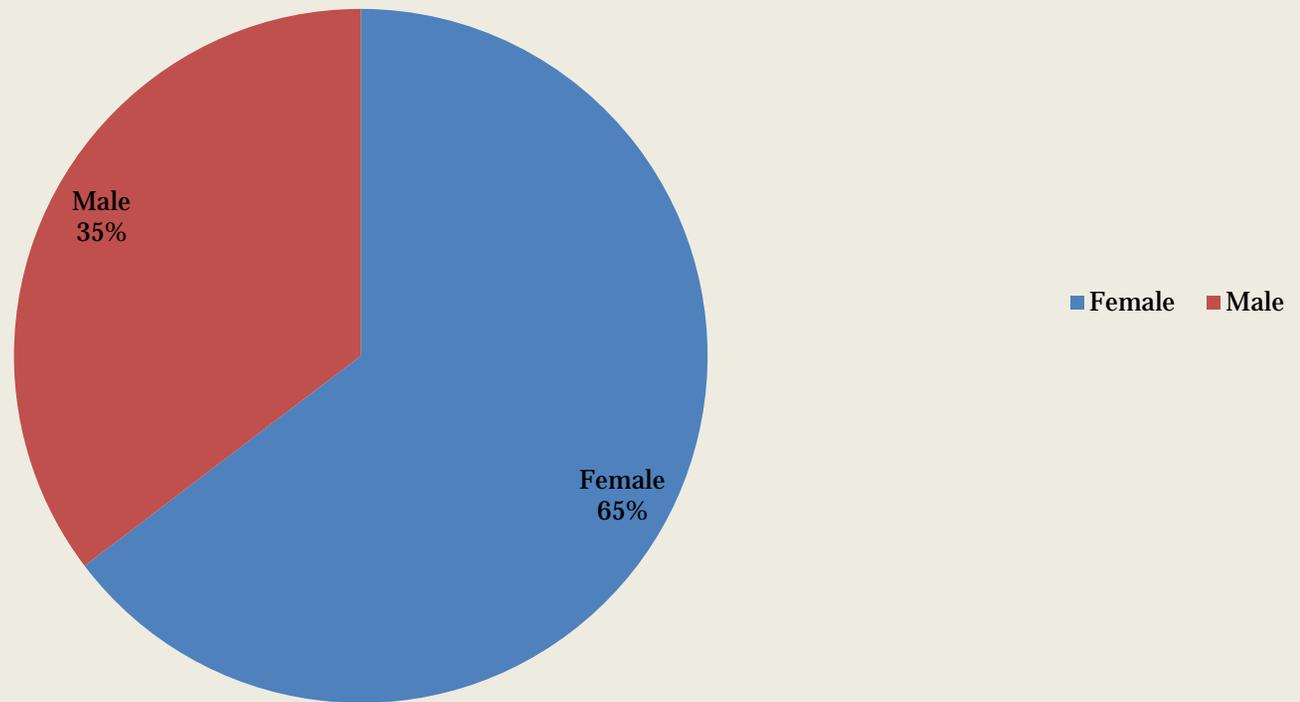


# Demographics – Gender

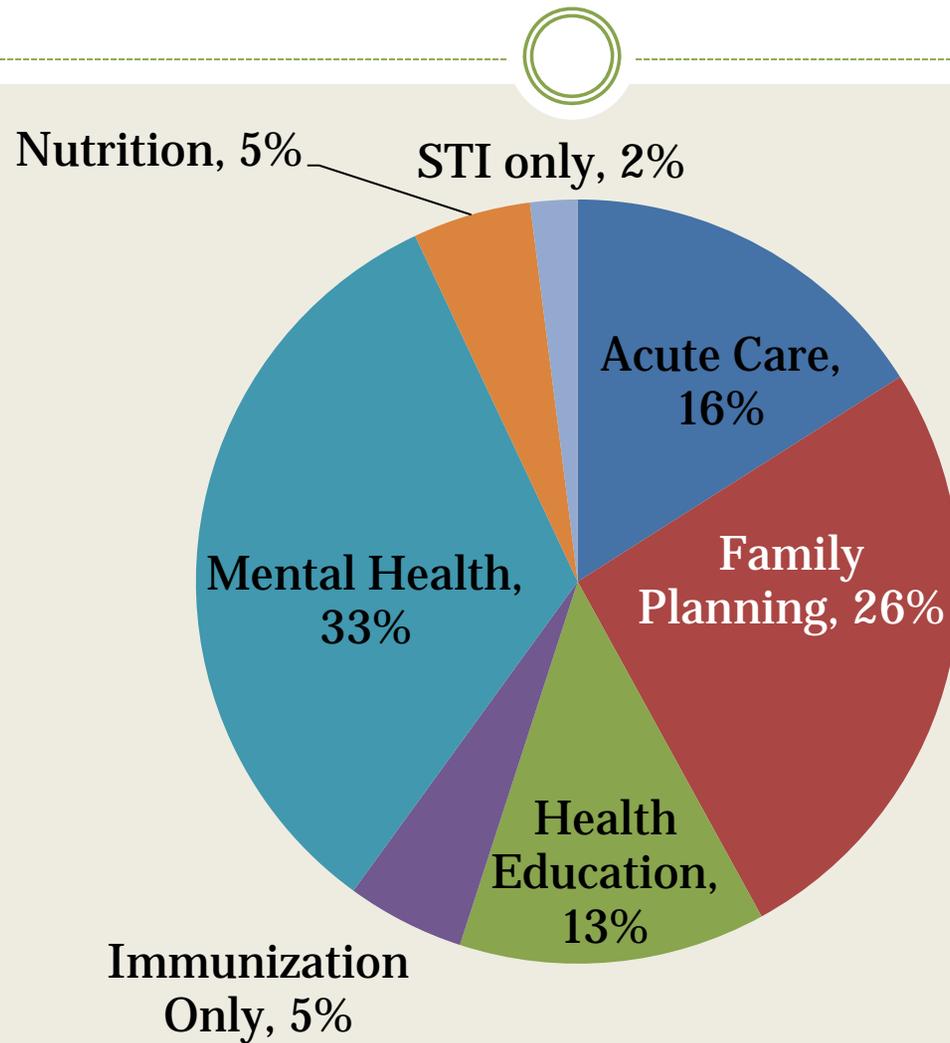
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### Gender



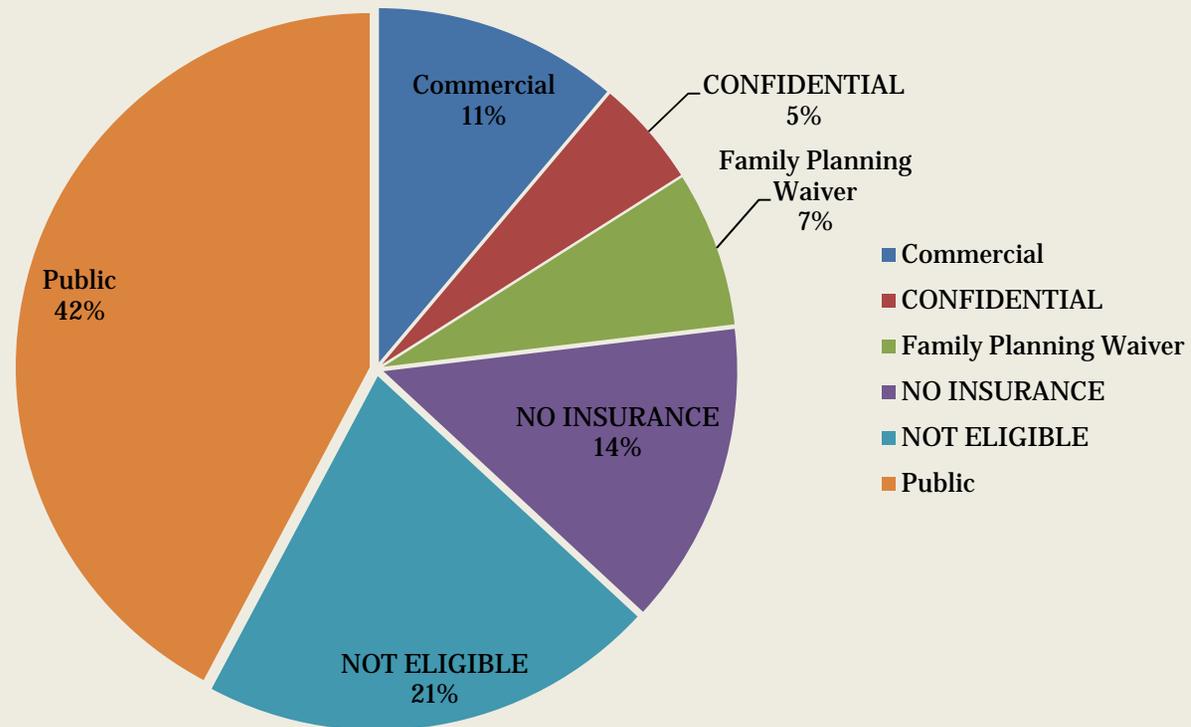
# SBC Visit Types



# SBC Insurance by Visit 2015-16 SY



## Insurance



# Parents' Perceptions of Minneapolis School Based Clinics *Research Brief, September 2013*



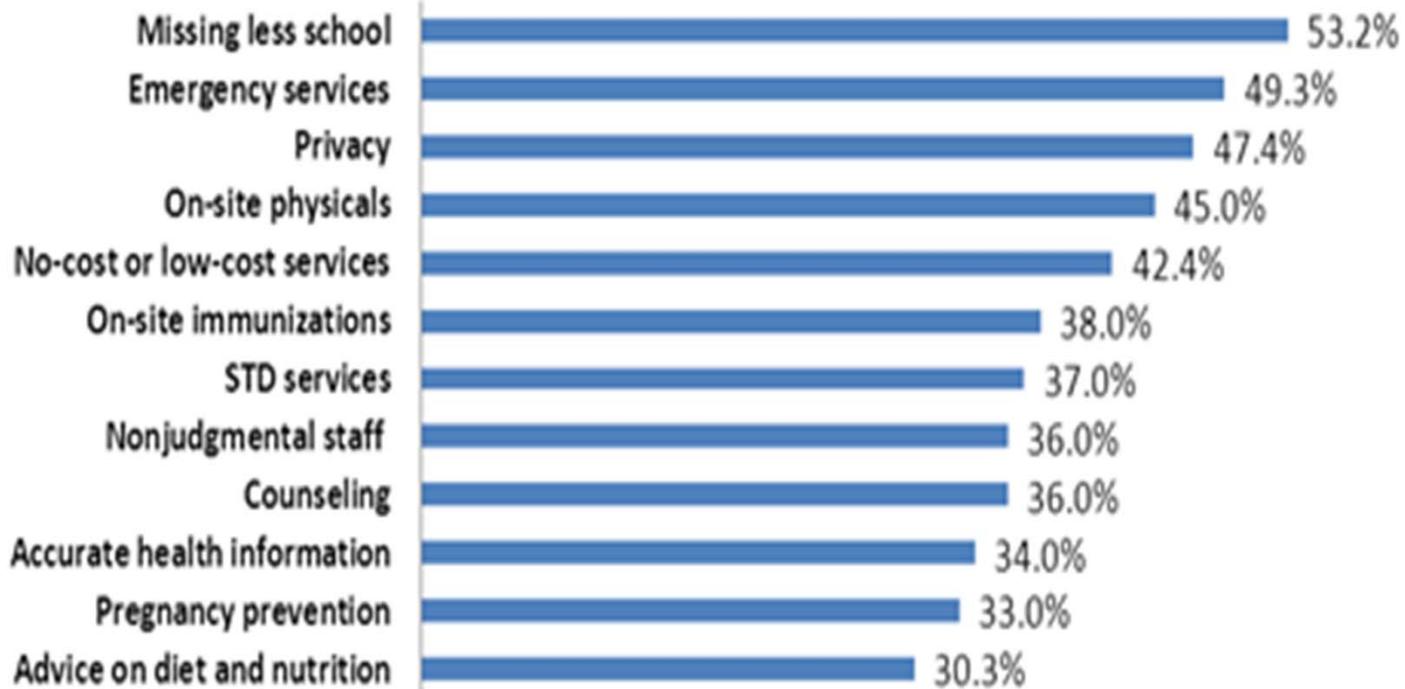
## **2013-2014 (1,759 parents completed survey)**

- Parents strongly supported and value services provided by the SBCs
  - Parental support has remained strong since 2004, when the survey was 1<sup>st</sup> administered
- Parents' discussions with students about SBCs
  - 2/3 discussed SBC services with their teens (62.9%)
  - 2/3 encouraged their teen to use SBC services (63.2%)

# Parents' Perceptions of Benefit



Parents' perceptions of the primary benefits of the clinics for students



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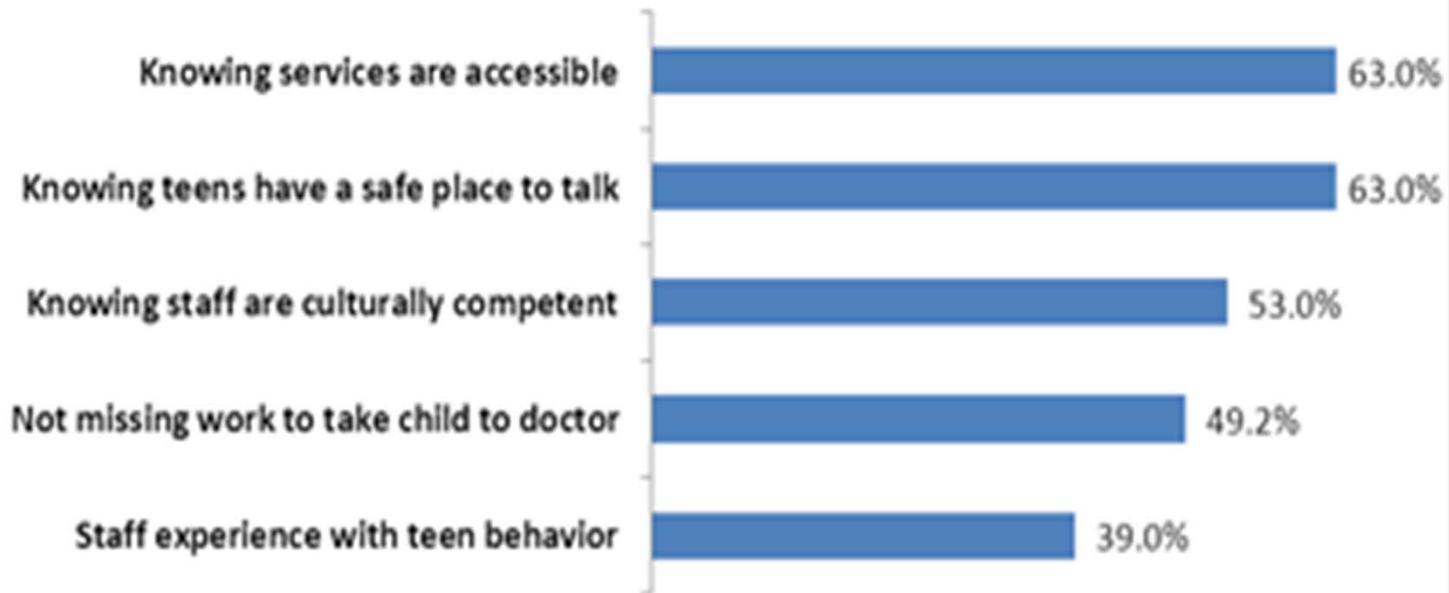
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# SBC Patient Satisfaction (2015)



## Over 98% of clients reported

- It was quick and easy to schedule appointments
- Services were available at convenient times
- Clinic staff were respectful/ Privacy respected
- Felt comfortable asking questions
- 99% would recommend to a friend
- 99.6 % would visit clinic again

# How do students hear about clinic ?



- Friend – 49%
- School staff / Teacher – 42%
- School Nurse – 33%
- Classroom Presentations – 32%
- Websites / Facebook – 17%
- Parent – 11%
- Coach – 10%

# Special Projects - SBCs



- **Student Engagement**  
Citywide Teen Council, Peer Education groups
- **Outreach**  
Classroom presentations, school events, parent and student groups (Silver Ribbon, Above the Influence)
- **Project Connect**  
Teen Relationship Abuse, universal screening
- **Safer Sex Intervention**  
Countywide, federally-funded grant to evaluate promising motivational interviewing intervention to prevent teen pregnancies & STIs

## School Health Services National Quality Initiative

School Based Health Alliance COIIN

# SBC Mental Health Services



- **1 in 5 children may have a diagnosable Mental Health Disorder (U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services)**
- **70-80% children and adolescents with mental health disorders receive little or no help (Congressional Office of Technology Assessment)**

# SBC Mental Health Services



- **School Based Mental Health Model**
- **Services provided:**
  - Individual, group and family psychotherapy
  - Care coordination
  - Consultation
  - 504/IEP
  - School wide crisis response
  - School staff training
  - Classroom presentations

# Questions?



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