

## **Kansas Provider Survey of EPSDT services Summary of responses**

The Kansas Team used a "Provider Survey". The survey was a seven question electronic survey sent via "Survey Monkey" to members of the Kansas Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and members of the Kansas Chapter of Family Practice Physicians, leaving an opportunity for over 300 responses. We received 94 responses between May 1st 2008 and July 1st, 2008. The questions that were asked related to practice patterns regarding EPSDT visits and whether or not the person answering the survey wished to receive additional training in this area. The questions are as follows:

1. Do you perform Kan Be Healthy (KBH or EPSDT) exams in your office? If yes, please continue. If no, please return the survey at this point.

70% answered yes to this question.

2. What type of Developmental Screening do you provide as part of the KBH (EPSDT) exam?

43% answered that they used PEDS, 21% used ASQ, 7% used PSC, and 33% used own clinical impression of child based on observation in the office, and finally, 16% answered that they did not perform Developmental Screening in their offices.

3. Are you interested in receiving training (with CME/CEU) in your office regarding the AAP protocol for Developmental Screening and use of the ASQ?

78% answered yes.

4. Would you attend such an event after office hours if offered in or close to your location?

68% answered yes.

5. Would you prefer to have this training offered as an "Online" training opportunity?

73% answered yes.

6. Would you like your staff to attend and have your clinical staff receive Continuing Education?

77% answered yes.

7. Would you like your staff to receive additional KBH (EPSDT) training and receive both Continuing education and KBH Certification?

68% answered yes.

The data gleaned from this survey was not particularly surprising when it was compared to national figures. Kansas physicians are like other physicians nationally, there are some who do not believe they need a validated or reliability tested screen to look at developmental skills of the children they treat. The physicians that answered they either did not perform developmental screenings and the physicians who answered that they could screen by observing children in the office will be the physicians that will be heavily

targeted over the next several years of our training. From this survey, it would seem that many offices want to have training on developmental screening and want their staff in the office to have this information as well.