State SUD Policy Institute: Leveraging FQHCs to Address SUD

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Who is NASHP?

- Non-profit, non-partisan organization with offices in Washington, DC and Portland, ME.

- Dedicated to working with states across branches and agencies to advance, accelerate, and implement workable policy solutions that address major healthcare issues.

- Through NASHP’s unique cross-agency approach and deep policy expertise, states participating in previous technical support initiatives have made progress on key policy or programmatic milestones.
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A Time of Opportunity

- State Medicaid agencies spent $7 billion on SUD treatment in 2014.

- Studies have shown, medical costs for individuals receiving SUD treatment services is, on average, 30 percent lower 3 years after receiving specialized treatment for an SUD. However, Only 18 percent of Americans who needed treatment received any SUD treatment services in 2016.

- The federal government has increased funding to support state SUD treatment and prevention initiatives since 2016, including:
  - $930 million for states, to expand or enhance medication assisted treatment, provide training, leverage health information technology, and increase the workforce for mental health and SUD treatment services.
  - $200 million to health centers in all 50 states and Washington, D.C. to increase access to SUD and mental health services and an additional $350 million in September 2018.
Why Federally Qualified Health Centers?

- Based on health center Uniform Data System data from 2016, health centers are already engaging over 400,000 individuals with a SUD.

- FQHCs are trusted providers and present a unique opportunity for states to increase access to and quality of services, particularly in rural and underserved areas.

- Most FQHCs are recognized as patient-centered medical homes, provide integrated care, and are an important source of care for Medicaid beneficiaries.

- A 2016 study found that spending for individuals who received primary care in a health center was 24 percent lower than spending for non-health center patients.
State SUD Policy Institute
State SUD Policy Institute: Goal

Through this Institute, NASHP aims to work with states to develop and/or implement innovative strategies to increase access to and quality of substance use disorder (SUD) treatment, recovery, and preventive services for Medicaid beneficiaries in federally qualified health centers (FQHCs).
State SUD Policy Institute Overview

- Up to five state teams will be selected to participate in the Institute by NASHP.

- State teams will consist of at least four members including representation from:
  - Medicaid
  - Behavioral Health
  - Primary Care Association
  - FQHC

- States will receive 18 months of flexible technical support.

Key SUD Institute Dates:
- July 31, 2018 Applications due to NASHP
- Mid-August 2018 Notification of selection to states
- September 1, 2018 Institute begins
Benefits of State Participation
Technical Assistance and Resources

Guided by an analysis of state policy and regulatory barriers and a state-specific action plan, states will benefit from both individualized and peer-to-peer learning opportunities, including:

- One in-person site visit to each state, including an individualized assessment of state policy and regulatory barriers.
- Development of state FQHC SUD action plan to support key state priorities.
- Individualized technical support from NASHP staff, and expert consultation from national, state, and federal leaders.
- In-person workshops (including support for state travel).
- Facilitated discussions and webinars open only to Institute state teams.
How does my state apply?
Application Components

**Required:**
Identify and collaborate with core team members to complete the RFA Application Questions. Team members should include:
- Senior Medicaid leadership
- Senior behavioral health division or agency leadership
- Senior PCA leadership
- FQHC representative

**Optional:**
Letters of Support
All applications will be evaluated based on the extent to which they exhibit the following criteria. All criteria are weighted equally.

- Partnerships
- Progress
- Transformation
- Commitment
Application Process

- Assemble core team and complete the RFA Application Questions (available here)

- Send completed applications to Hannah Dorr (hdorr@nashp.org) by 5pm Eastern on Tuesday, July 31st.

- States will be notified of their application status no later than mid-August 2018.
Questions?

To ask a question, please type it into the ‘chat’ box in the lower left hand corner of your screen.
Thank You!


For questions or more information, please contact Hannah Dorr (hdorr@nashp.org)