

Health Care Collaborative for Children and Youth (HCCCY)

HCCCY MEMBERS

Access Family Services
Autism Support Group

A Fathers Place

Birthright of Georgetown

Children's Recovery Center

Carolina Human Reinvestment

Continuum of Care

Family Bridges Therapeutic Associates LLC

Family Connections

Georgetown County Autism Support Group /SOS Health Care

Georgetown County DHEC – WIC Program, SC DHEC Pee Dee Region – Georgetown County Public Health Department
Georgetown County School District – Department of Nursing and Office of Special Services



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Mission Vision and Goals

The HCCCY is a group of service providers and civic leaders who meet regularly to work together to improve health care services for children and youth.

HCCCY Vision: All children in Georgetown County will achieve their maximum level of health in order to reach their full potential.

HCCCY Mission: We are a collaboration of community health services committed to improving the health of children and youth in Georgetown County. We collaborate to achieve the following:

- GOAL 1: Collective Impact—Increase the ability of HCCCY members who go over and above their individual missions to collectively have an impact on the health of children and youth.
- Goal 2: Access to Quality Health Services—

Increase the number of children and youth who have access to quality health services

- Goal 3: Connection between Health and Learning—Increase actions that promote the connection between health and learning.
- Goal 4: Making Healthy Choices—Increase opportunities for children and their parents to learn how to make healthy choices
- Goal 5: Help and Support—Increase the ability of health care and health related service providers to help parents and their children access resources that assist with their basic needs.
- Goal 6: Information and Advocacy—Increase community leaders' ability to provide for the health of children and

youth by informing them of concerns and advocating that those concerns be addressed.

- For details on members, leaders, and our strategic plan, please visit www.youthcollabtown.org.



Our dear reporter Pat Lowery and Rebecca Lammonds, Laura Tucker, and Dale Smith.

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Georgetown Pediatric Center – St. James/Santee Family Health Center

Healthy Learners

Nurse Family Partnership, SC DHEC

SC Autism Society

SC First Steps/BabyNet

St. Christopher’s Children

St. James/Santee Federally Qualified Health Care Center

Teach and Grow: Georgetown County Board of Disabilities and Special Needs

Tidelands Health

Tidelands Health Next Step Pediatric Rehabilitation

TTH Counseling, Consulting and Coaching Services

Waccamaw Center for Mental Health

“Growing Strong: Development and Behavior in Early Childhood for Primary Care Physicians and Providers”

As part of our strategic plan, members of the HCCCY attended the "Growing Strong: Development and Behavior in Early Childhood for Primary Care Physicians and Providers" conference on June 18, 2016 held at the Tidelands Health Conference Center.

The opportunity to attend a well-planned conference with keynote speakers, specialist from the Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC), was made possible through the organizational skills of many Georgetown agencies. The Healthcare Collaboration for Children and Youth (HCCCY) brings together members of agencies who share a common purpose of wanting to increase the community’s understanding of healthcare available in Georgetown County. The group wants to create a generation of healthy adults by targeting child health and educating parents.

The Early Childhood Physician’s Advisory Council (ECPAC), chaired by Dr. Paul Hletko, planned the event for primary care physicians and other providers in Georgetown County, and the office of Tidelands Health Medical Staff generously funded it. Please visit www.youthcollabgtown.org to get more information about the three youth focused collaborative groups involved with the conference: ECPAC, the Early Learning Council (ELC), and HCCCY.

Members of HCCCY provided support for the event by providing table displays of information about their agencies and by helping to set up the conference space, stuffing training folders, and manning the sign-in table. HCCCY members call on many primary care providers to assist them to provide healthcare for children and youth.

Highlights: MUSC specialists in child health were available to update everyone on ways that they can access valuable information without sending families out of town. Now providers have knowledge of tools available to use in their

offices with their patients.

Dr. Russell Barkley, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at MUSC shared his email: drbarkley6769@comcast.net and his websites: RussellBarkley.org; ADHDlectures.org. His shared wisdom with conferees included: ADHD is a heritable performance disorder. Patients know the material but cannot execute it. Executive functioning confers to us “cognitive abilities that are needed for goal directed action”. Fourteen to 25 % of patients could outgrow ADHD but at this time scientific methods cannot predict which patients. His key point is that YOU CAN’T JUST CONVEY performance like you can knowledge. His advice is to redesign patient tasks to fit the patient’s executive functioning level.



Russell Barkley, Ph.D., Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at MUSC with Dr. Paul Hletko, Chair of the Early Childhood Physician’s Advisory Council. at the growing strong conference.

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Numerous books can be purchased and multiple lectures by Dr. Barkley are available free on the internet.

Dr. McLeod Gwynette is an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at MUSC. His email is: gwynette@musc.edu. Telemedicine consults that are available with Dr. Gwynette were demonstrated through a video. Teleconferencing equipment is available at MUSC and gives specialists the ability to meet with doctors in their offices with their patients anywhere in South Carolina. The conferees were directed to: [FREE PRINTABLE BEHAVIOR CHARTS.COM](http://FREEPRINTABLEBEHAVIORCHARTS.COM). A valuable resource for the busy clinician.

Dr. Stephen Kinsman is an Associate Professor with the Department of Pediatrics and Pediatric Neurology. His email is: kinsmans@musc.edu. He recommends that families complete assessments before they bring their child for a visit. He discussed the functional MRI which can help him with diagnosis of ADHD. Dr. Kinsman emphasized that parents and providers need to look for positives and don't just target the nega-

tive. He repeatedly stressed the importance of educating the family.

Dr. Janice Key is a Professor with the Department of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine at MUSC. Her interactive discussion of childhood obesity focused on the rapid escalation of obesity in our nation with interventions to address prevention. She and her team at MUSC run The Boeing Center for Children's Wellness and suggest that it costs \$3,500 per school /per year to run a wellness initiative. Community health ideas prevail as she suggests that local businesses can be asked to connect with a school as well as finding a local doctor to reach out to each school. The Docs-adopt program is an SC DHEC program developed to help with childhood obesity. Please visit www.SCaedown.org.

At the end of the individual lectures, Dr. Hletko moderated a discussion to assist those in attendance to apply the new knowledge gained at the conference.

The conference gave me an opportunity to meet providers in the Georgetown / Horry County areas as well as obtain resource information to help me assist HCCCY to assure child health remains a priority said Jann Owens an attendee.

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