

Safety-Net Symposium 2018  
 Final Schedule  
 As of March 22, 2018

Day One	
<u>Time</u>	<u>Activity</u>
8:00am	Registration Opens
9:30am - 10:30am	Opening Session with Drum Café
10:30am - 10:45am	Networking Break
10:45am - 11:45am	Breakout #1
11:45am – 12:45pm	Lunch
12:45pm - 1:45pm	Breakout #2
1:45pm – 2:00pm	Networking Break
2:00pm – 4:00pm	OAFC Business Meeting
4:00pm – 4:15pm	Networking Break
4:15pm – 5:00pm	World Café Brainstorming Activity
5:30pm – 7:00pm	Resource Reception with Exhibitors (heavy hors d'oeuvres)
	<i>Dinner on your own</i>
Day Two	
<u>Time</u>	<u>Activity</u>
8:00am - 9:20am	Executive Leadership Roundtable
9:30am -11:30am	Keynote Speaker Nancy Bocskor: <i>“Tell Me A Story: Using Storytelling for Advocacy, Messaging and Fundraising”</i>
11:30am -12:30pm	Lunch
12:30pm – 1:30pm	Breakout #3
1:30pm- 1:45pm	Networking Break
1:45pm - 2:45pm	Breakout #4
2:45pm- 3:00pm	Networking Break
3:00pm – 4:00pm	Concerns and Celebrations: Open Conversation on Ideas and Strategies

## Breakout Session #1

**Monday April 23 from 10:45am to 11:45am**

### Orange is NOT the New Black: Managing Risk - Is It Worth It?

Linda Wilkinson (CEO, Virginia Association of Free and Charitable Clinics)

All nonprofit organizations have a minimum standard for transparency and accountability – is your to operating Standards of Care? Have you conducted a Risk Assessment in the past 12-24 months? Don't know how to start? Participation in this workshop will provide valuable insight into what can happen when you do not have the proper policies and procedures in place to safeguard your valuable assets. Hands-on tools will also be discussed.

### Interprofessional collaboration as a catalyst for energizing clinic growth and promoting holistic patient care

Dr. Rob Cooper, MD, MBA, MPH and Anna Stewart, MSW (Co-Directors, Columbus Free Clinic)

Medical care has transitioned from being physician centric to team based with an emphasis on interprofessional collaboration. The Columbus Free Clinic has embraced and emphasized such collaboration as a product of changing healthcare and medical education and has utilized it to improve care and outcomes. This session provides background on interprofessional care as well as teaches how to assess for collaboration opportunities and benefits within individual clinics, how to identify potential barriers to collaboration, and how to develop plans to overcome said barriers.

### Advantages of a “Fake” Pharmacy

Justin Coby, PharmD (Executive Director, Health Partners Free Clinic)

In a healthcare world plagued with medication non-adherence, free and charitable clinics can change the tides by establishing a “fake” pharmacy on-site. Learn which “fake” pharmacy model (terminal distributor or charitable) works best for your site and how to use simple tools and leverage setting to help improve patient adherence.

### Addressing Corporate Compliance and Best Practices While Increasing Visibility and Charitable Support

Nonprofit organizations, large and small, especially those engaged in direct health care services, frequently struggle with matters related to corporate compliance and governance best practices as they focus on continuous program and service improvements and increased charitable fundraising to bridge the gap between revenues and expenses.

This presentation will bring fresh understanding of the different governmental regulating bodies and how to manage your interactions with them. It will provide insights about establishing/retaining high visibility and increased trust across various constituent groups, and share information about nonprofit best practices for governing Boards.

## Breakout Session #2

**Monday April 23 from 12:45pm to 1:45pm**

### Off with Your Head! - Oral Health & it's relationship with the rest of the body

Jayne Klett, BA, RDH, EFDA (Director of Community Development, The Dental Center of Northwest Ohio)

For far too long, the head has been removed from the rest of the body by the medical community. As a result, the impact of oral health has not been considered as part of overall health. We now know that the mouth has a tremendous impact on all of the systems of the body and patient healthcare outcomes, including cardiovascular, diabetes, infant mortality and so much more. The mouth is much like a front door to home – nearly everything enters through it. If you don't wipe your feet when you come in the house (or brush teeth regularly), all of the dirt is tracked in. Encouraging preventive oral healthcare, restorative care, and treatment of underlying dental disease can improve patient medical outcomes and reduce costs – A win-win for all involved. Creating partnerships within the healthcare continuum to ensure access to dental care may be one of the smallest strategies with the biggest payoffs.

### Volunteer Background Screening Insights to 7 Best Practices

Bryan Noller (Senior Account Executive, Verified Volunteers)

"It may be every nonprofit organization's worst nightmare: a trusted volunteer is charged with a crime involving a client or some other vulnerable person in the community"-The National Center for Victims of Crime

Volunteers are the lifblood of any non-profit, and the last thing an organization wants is to find out too late that there are problems with their volunteers. From safety to asset protection to simple peace of mind, this session will provide insight into seven best practices for volunteer background checks and screening.

### An Outcome Oriented Sustainable Approach to Care Coordination for High Risk Patients

Carly Salamone (Assistant Director, Northwest Ohio Pathways HUB) and Julie Grasson, M.Ed, CCHW (Assistant Director, Toledo/ Lucas County CareNet)

Since 2007, the Northwest Ohio Pathways HUB has utilized Community Health Workers to reduce health disparities among high risk patients. Employed at 22 organizations throughout northwest Ohio including health systems, homeless shelters, and free clinics, Community Health Workers (CHWs) have worked to identify and address adults with chronic disease and decrease barriers to care as well as improve birth outcomes and decrease infant mortality. This session will demonstrate the role CHWs can have in a clinical care team as well as how data and data collection can be used to address health disparities.

## Collaborate for Success

Anthony Griffin (State Office of Rural Health Coordinator, Ohio Department of Health)

There are numerous programs, initiatives, and collaboratives at the Ohio Department of Health and organizations across the state that work to improve our delivery of healthcare services. We will look at the current state of healthcare in Ohio and efforts underway to improve the lives of our citizens. Come take a journey through these efforts and see how we can help improve Ohio together!

## Breakout Session #3

**Tuesday April 24 from 12:30pm to 1:30pm**

### Freedom from Smoking - Resources to help with the new HUD Regulations

Emily Lee (Vice President of Mission Services, American Lung Association)

This session will look at the health effects of secondhand smoke and tobacco. We will explore the tobacco products out on the market from cigarettes to e-cigarettes. We will provide an overview of the Freedom From smoking program and look at the community resources available to help individuals quit smoking, especially as it relates to the new HUD ruling on tobacco

### Lifestyle Medicine: An option for people in need

Dr. David Drozek, DO (Assoc. Professor, Ohio University Heritage College of Medicine)

Lifestyle Medicine is a newly recognized medical specialty focusing on how improving healthy diet and nutrition, physical activity, stress management, and unhealthy can prevent and treat chronic lifestyle related diseases. Research at Ohio University has demonstrated its effectiveness in impoverished people in rural Appalachian Southeast Ohio resulting in decreased food and medical costs, reversal of disability and chronic pain, and increased productivity. This clinically oriented session will teach only the four modalities of lifestyle medicine, opportunities to influence healthy lifestyle choices for people in poverty, as well as use of lifestyle medicine for prevention and treatment of chronic disease.

### Active Shooter Training- Surviving an Active Shooter Attack

Gus Moore (Deputy Sheriff, Licking County Sheriff's Dept.) and Corey Love (Deputy Sheriff, Licking County Sheriff's Dept.)

Active shooter events are on the news every day from home to schools to healthcare settings. This two-part session covers the history and statistics of Active Shooter Events, along with Law Enforcement, Fire/EMS response. The program focuses on enhancing the lock-down procedures already in place as well as simple techniques that increase the chances of surviving a Violent Attack.

## Breakout Session #4

Tuesday April 24 from 1:45pm to 2:45pm

### Expanding Access to Care: Implementation of Advanced Practice Providers

Beverly Gish (Mt. Carmel College of Nursing) and Maria Gluys (Ohio Dominican University)

Many free clinics face the challenge of volunteer provider recruitment. This presentation will outline the advantages of engaging with advanced practice providers as a volunteer resource to expand access to care. The presentation will explain the current role that APPs have in clinical practice in Ohio. It will also outline the education and scope of practice of physician assistants and nurse practitioners in Ohio and describe what is necessary to implement a physician assistant and/or nurse practitioner into your clinic.

### The State of Breast Health in Ohio

Gina Chicotel (Associate Director, Komen Northeast Ohio) and Julie McMahon (Director of Mission, Komen Columbus)

Every 10 years, the four Ohio Affiliates of Susan G. Komen conduct a mixed method, comprehensive breast health needs assessment. This needs assessment allows us to identify the populations and areas most in-need of breast health services throughout the state. The data collected also provides detailed information on what services are or aren't available, the quality and accessibility of those services, and strategies organizations can use to have a greater impact on populations and areas most in-need. The 2015 Community Profile reports found that while the state of Ohio is 32nd in incidence for breast cancer, the state is 4th in overall deaths from the disease. This presentation will cover the details on why Ohio is so high in deaths and discuss strategies for improving outcomes and decreasing existing disparities for diverse populations.