

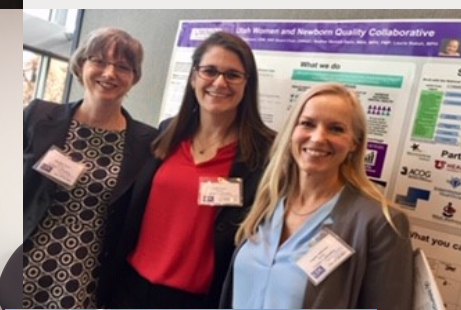
2018 Annual Report

Thank you to the 150+ volunteers who dedicated over 1,400 hours to your committees and the board in 2018. I had the opportunity to present on UWNQC at the National Perinatal Quality Collaborative Conference. It was rewarding to share our progress and ongoing Quality Improvement efforts. Our success is due to your passion for improving health outcomes for Utah moms and babies. Look forward to working with you in 2019.

Angela Anderson, CNM, DNP
Board Chair

By the Numbers:

- 5 Active UWNQC committees
- 6 New Board Members
- 150+ volunteer members
- 50+ Committee, Board, clinician meetings and events
- 42 Utah hospitals completed CDC neonatal & maternal levels of care assessment
- 90 clinicians attended Out of Hospital Symposium sessions
- 200+ Perinatal Quality Collaborative attendees from 45 states attended our UWNQC presentation at the CDC



Share your expertise and get involved in a committee. Let us know what you would like to hear about our various Quality Improvement Projects, what we are doing right and areas where we could do better:
UWNQC@utah.gov

The National Network of Perinatal Quality Collaboratives created a Driver Diagram* for collaboratives to follow that focuses on these key areas:

- Engagement and Buy-in
- Launching Initiatives
- Data Collection and Measurement
- Quality Improvement Methods
- Dissemination
- Sustainability

*Visual of what "drives" or contributes to the achievement of a project goal or aim.

Committee Highlights

Develop Out of Hospital Births Safety Resources



- Published: "Planned Out-of-Hospital (OOH) Births in Utah, 2013-2015: A Descriptive Review"
- Generated a press release on OOH Birth report and publicity included 5 interviews, 3 television spots (Fox13, KUTV and Univision), articles in Salt Lake Tribune and on Mothering Blog
- 16 OOH birth Hospital Transfer Guidelines published
- Created and presented OOH Symposium which included 3 sessions: Overview of OOH Births in Utah, The Birth Transfer Process and Utah Best Practice Guidelines; over 90 attendees for the 3 sessions and over 150 people have viewed the videos on YouTube

Reduce Preterm Births



- Collected 17P (Progesterone) ask data for Intermountain facilities along with Birth Certificate data
- Discussed importance of Preterm Birth (PTB) at clinician staff meetings
- Reviewed Reducing PTB Best Practices
- Created summary of UWNQC PTB resources
- Developed run charts for 17P data

Improve Neonatal Outcomes



- Reviewed data collection variables for Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS), along with the birth certificate prescription drug variables
- Updated the clonidine dosage for the NAS Adjunctive Therapy protocol
- Working on data sharing agreements with MountainStar and Steward Health
- Over 1,200 Utah Practitioners have completed the University of Utah CME Sponsored opioid education course that was supported by UWNQC

Improve Maternal Mental Health

Established as a new committee with board approval in March 2018
Created mission, goals and work groups:



Screening

- Determining which mood disorder to screen for
- Reviewed various states best practices
- Recommended screening tool
- Determining the target population of providers
- Creating training plan

Response & Triage

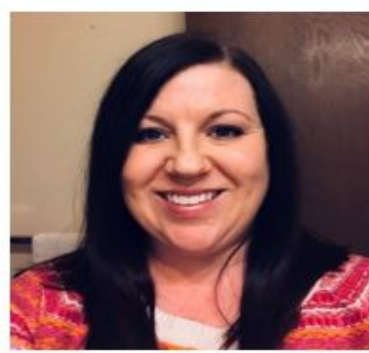
- Created a tiered response protocol based on the recommended screening tool

Referral Network & Reimbursement

- Initiated discussions with Medicaid and Optum
- Identifying referral network for trained perinatal mental health providers

Board Spotlight

JoDee Baker, MPH Utah Department of Health, Parent



JoDee has worked with the Utah Department of Health for 19 years. She has a Master's of Public Health from Walden University, and a Bachelor's Degree in Health Promotion and Education from the University of Utah. She has worked in various capacities throughout her career, including Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Environmental Epidemiology and Communicable Disease. She was the Zoonotic and Vector-borne Epidemiologist for the Bureau of Epidemiology for 11 years and served as a liaison for the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food as well as the Division of Wildlife Services. She is the Coordinator for the Utah One Health Symposium and is working with the committee to host the symposium for the fourth year. This symposium brings many disciplines together, including animal health, human health and environmental health, to increase the overall health in Utah.

JoDee is now currently working with the Informatics Program within the Division of Disease Control and Prevention as the UT-NEDSS Product Manager. UT-NEDSS is Utah's Communicable Disease and Surveillance database that serves both the Utah Department of Health and the 13 Local Health Departments (as well as the Utah Navajo Health Systems). JoDee works closely with the Local Health Departments to determine needs for future development of the system, defects within the system and training needs.

JoDee is the proud mother of four bonus sons from her husband's previous marriage and two beautiful daughters, ages 6 and 3. JoDee suffered from Gestational Hypertension with her first child, which developed into Preeclampsia. Her first child was delivered four weeks early with no complications. JoDee's second pregnancy was a lot more difficult, with Gestational Hypertension putting her in the hospital seven times, starting at 24 weeks until the infant's delivery at 30 weeks. This baby was in the NICU at Intermountain Medical Center for almost six weeks. Thanks to steroid shots, the baby was strong and healthy and didn't require oxygen. The baby did develop Necrotizing Enterocolitis (NEC) in the NICU, which required a lot of powerful antibiotics and a lot of worry from her little family. JoDee also suffered from post-partum depression, and looks for ways to keep the conversation going about the realities of this often-disabling situation. One of JoDee's biggest strengths and passions is working with people and helping groups work together in a productive and efficient way. JoDee is excited to share her experiences on this board and learn from the experiences and knowledge base that everyone brings.

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