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Six-Month Follow-up Training Survey

A few months ago you participated in a training on fetal alcohol spectrum disorders. We would like your feedback on how useful the training has been in your practice with your patients/clients. The purpose of this survey is to understand the opinions and practices of health professionals around their patients'/clients' alcohol use and on the prevention, identification, and treatment of fetal alcohol spectrum disorders. Your feedback is important as it will help assess the efficacy of trainings and identify the needs of health professionals to better address the services they provide to patients/clients around alcohol consumption.

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For each statement, please check the response which applies to you or your practice setting.

I include prevention of alcohol misuse when talking with my patients/clients or their caregivers.

Never

Rarely

Sometimes

Often

Always

Fetal alcohol spectrum disorders are:

Disorders a pregnant woman experiences when she drinks alcohol.

Disorders that affect the ability of a pregnant woman who drinks alcohol to go full term.

Physical disorders that affect a fetus when a pregnant woman drinks alcohol.

The range of effects that can occur in an individual who was exposed prenatally to alcohol.

The effects of FASDs are always visible.

True

False

Don't know

FASDs are certain to be prevented when:

A woman quits drinking as soon as she knows she is pregnant.

A woman who is pregnant or may become pregnant does not consume alcohol.

A woman does not take drugs other than alcohol during her pregnancy.

A woman stops drinking once she starts breastfeeding her baby.

Which of the following are the primary facial dysmorphic features associated with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome? (Check all that apply.)

Wide inner canthal distance

Short palpebral fissures

Full lips

Smooth philtrum

Thin upper lip

Flaring nares

Don't know/unsure

What advice would you give your patient/client about how much alcohol is safe to drink during pregnancy?

One glass of wine per day

One light beer per day

One shot of hard alcohol per day

There is no known safe amount of alcohol consumption during pregnancy.

When is it safe to drink alcohol during pregnancy?

During the first three months

During the last three months

Once in a while

Never

What is the most effective strategy to reduce fetal alcohol spectrum disorders (FASDs)?

Enact laws and other policy strategies that punish pregnant women for drinking alcohol.

Screen all women of child bearing age for alcohol use and provide intervention as appropriate.

Tell women who you think may have a drinking problem to get help.

Conduct health fairs and other educational events for new mothers that focus on binge drinking.

Are you currently a/an:

Student

Resident

Medical or Allied Health Professional (e.g., medical assistant, nurse, physician, and social worker)

Other Professional

When do you (or someone in your practice) ask your patients/clients or their parents/caregivers about their alcohol use?

Never

Annually

At each visit

When indicated (please describe)

Other, please specify

My practice has a consistent process to screen or obtain information from all patients/clients about their alcohol use.

Yes

No

Don't Know

Not applicable to the patients/clients in my practice setting

What does initial patient/client screening for alcohol use consist of in your practice setting?

Informal questions (Do you drink? How often/much do you drink?, etc.).

Formal screening tool or evidence-based/ validated screening instrument (AUDIT, AUDIT-C, DAST, CAGE, CRAFFT, NIAAA Youth Alcohol Screen, etc.).

I don't know.

Who generally conducts the initial screening for alcohol? (Check all that apply.)

Nurse (including nurse practitioner)

Social worker

Behavioral health specialist (coach)

Psychologist

Physician

Physician's assistant

Medical assistant

Other, please specify

Is screening for alcohol use followed by some type of intervention in your practice setting? (Check all that apply.)

No, there is no patient/client education or intervention done following the initial screening

Yes, all patients/clients are given educational materials/information on "safe" levels of alcohol and health risks associated with consuming too much alcohol

Yes, patients/clients who screen positive for risky alcohol use are asked follow-up questions and provided brief counseling.

Yes, patients/clients who screen positive for risky alcohol use are asked follow-up questions and provided with additional resources (e.g., a list of treatment and/or counseling services in the community).

Not sure if there is an intervention following the initial screening.

Who generally does the intervention in your practice setting? (Check all that apply.)

Nurse (including nurse practitioner)

Social worker

Behavioral health specialist (coach)

Psychologist

Physician

Physician's assistant

Medical assistant

Other, please specify

Does your practice bill for screening and brief intervention services?

Yes

No

Not sure

I have been able to convince at least one person in my profession of the importance of screening for alcohol use.

Yes

No

I have developed or changed at least one policy in my practice to focus on prevention, identification, or care/treatment for patients/clients who have or may have one of the FASDs.

Yes

No

In your current position, do you provide services to individuals who may have fetal alcohol spectrum disorders (FASDs)?

Yes

No

Not sure

On a scale from 1 to 5 where 1 means you strongly disagree with the statement and 5 means you strongly agree, to what extent do you disagree or agree with the following statements. (Select one answer per row).

a. It is important to routinely screen all patients/clients for alcohol use

b. Screening a person for alcohol use confers a stigma to the person being screened

c. It is important to screen all pregnant women for alcohol use

d. It is important to screen all women of reproductive age for alcohol use

e. It is important to educate women of reproductive age, including those who are pregnant, about the effects of alcohol on a developing fetus

f. It is important to inquire about and document potential prenatal exposure for all pediatric patients

g. Diagnosis of one of the FASDs may confer a stigma to a child and/or his or her family

Are you a resident or Medical/Allied Health Professional (e.g., medical assistant, nurse, physician, social worker)?

Yes

No

On a scale from 1 to 5 where 1 means you are not confident in your skills and 5 means you are totally confident in your skills, how confident are you in your skills to do the following? (Select one answer per row).

a. Asking women, including pregnant women, about their alcohol use

b. Having a conversation with patients/clients who indicate risky alcohol use

c. Educating women of childbearing age, including those who are pregnant, about the effects of alcohol on a developing fetus

d. Conducting brief interventions for reducing alcohol use

e. Utilizing resources to refer patients/clients who need formal treatment for alcohol abuse

f. Inquiring about potential prenatal alcohol exposure for my patients/clients

g. Identifying persons who may have one of the FASDs

h. Diagnosing persons who may have one of the FASDs

i. Referring patients/clients for diagnosis and/or treatment services for an FASD or alcohol use disorder

j. Managing/coordinating the treatment and care of persons who have one of the FASDs

Has your practice experienced any of the following barriers to effective implementation of alcohol screening and brief intervention? (Check all that apply).

No barriers; we screen and intervene consistently and well

Time limitations during patient visits

It is not required; lack of incentive

Attitudes of providers and/or staff about substance use/abuse

Workforce needs education and training on screening and brief intervention

Not easily accessible in the Electronic Health Record

Concerns about damaging rapport with patients/clients

Patient reluctance to be honest about alcohol use, or resistance to treatment

Concerns about confidentiality and reporting requirements (example: to social services agency)

Inadequate referral sources and/or system for making referrals

Billing for alcohol screening, assessment, and counseling/intervention is not in place

Patient/client inability to pay for treatment

Other (please specify)

Is the practice setting in which you currently work the same as the practice setting in which you worked at the time you took the training?

Yes

No

Thank you for completing the survey.