Birth rates in New Mexico

- US: 12.7/1000
- New Mexico (overall): 12.9/1000
- NM Rural counties: 13.8/1000

High teen birth rates in New Mexico

- NM 15–17: 20.5/1000
- NM 18–19: 69.3/1000

New Mexico Information–based Data System (2013 data)
Provider Coverage

- 138 practicing OB/GYNs in New Mexico (NM Medical Society)
- 80% in the Albuquerque Metro area and surrounding counties
- 39% of births in New Mexico are in rural areas

New Mexico Medical Society (2014). www.nmms.org/doctorsearch
Funding

- 70% of births are Medicaid
- 147,430 women (13 – 44) need publicly supported contraceptive services*
  - **Title X**
    - 26,393** or 18% of New Mexico women (15–44)
  - **Family Planning Medicaid**
    - 6,172* or 4% of New Mexico women (13 – 44)
  - **Indian Health Service (Albuquerque)**
    - 4,163* or 3% of Native American women

*AGI 2012

* These numbers are not mutually exclusive due to the inability to de-duplicate clients across the three databases.
Unintended births

- 47% of births unintended
- Higher in certain groups
  - Teens (62–80%)
  - Low income women (56%)
  - Lower educational attainment
  - American Indian (59%) & Hispanic (49%)
  - Unmarried
- 48% were not using contraception
  - Common reasons:
    - “Not minding” a pregnancy
    - Thinking pregnancy could not occur
    - Husband or partner did not want to use birth control

PRAMS Survey data – 2,757 respondents with a 2 yr birth population of 53,358, 2009 – 2011
New Mexico – Can we change direction?

Pregnancy Intention by year of birth

- Wanted earlier or then:
  - 2000: 56.4%
  - 2001: 57.7%
  - 2002: 55.8%
  - 2003: 56.1%
  - 2004: 56.8%
  - 2005: 56.3%
  - 2006: 54.2%
  - 2007: 56.0%
  - 2008: 57.6%
  - 2009: 53.8%
  - 2010: 52.6%
  - 2011: 52.5%
  - 2000-2011: 55.5%

- Wanted later or never:
  - 2000: 43.6%
  - 2001: 42.3%
  - 2002: 44.2%
  - 2003: 44.0%
  - 2004: 43.2%
  - 2005: 43.7%
  - 2006: 45.8%
  - 2007: 44.1%
  - 2008: 42.4%
  - 2009: 46.2%
  - 2010: 47.4%
  - 2011: 47.5%
  - 2000-2011: 44.5%
Champions

- New Mexico Department of Health
- New Mexico Human Services Department
- University of New Mexico
  - Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology Family Planning Division
  - Department of Family and Community Medicine
LARC during inpatient delivery stay

- 2013 – DOH, MAD & University of New Mexico develop strategy & Medicaid payment method for immediate post-partum LARCs

- NM HSD Supplement effective Nov 1, 2013

- To date, only 9 instances of Medicaid payment have resulted

- Investigation and outreach are needed
Codes that can be billed in addition to delivery inpatient stay DRG:
   J7300; J7301; J7302; J7307

Physician supplied: Use a professional claim (837P or CMS–1500) indicating 21 (IP) as place of service

Insertion of device codes: 58300 or 11981

Hospital supplied LARC: Use medical supplier provider type and submit as professional claim
New Mexico Perinatal Collaborative

- 2014 – DOH, March of Dimes, Medicaid, Hospital Association, ACOG, Alliance of CNMs, University partners & others

- Leverage the power of networking across hospital systems, providers, & community resources to promote evidence based best practices

- Fund and incorporate as a non-profit in process

- Implement a state wide networking system & web-site
The New Mexico Challenge

- High unintended pregnancy rate
- Poverty & lack of education
- Rural population, minority majority state
- Most providers in metropolitan areas
- Engaging other hospitals & providers in postpartum LARC
- Provider communication & training