



Quarterly Ohio Alliance meeting

Thursday, December 4, 2025

Ohio School-Based Health Alliance “Ohio Alliance”

The Ohio Alliance is the only nonpartisan, statewide organization created to advance and support the sustainability and expansion of school-based health care.

Our mission is to improve access to comprehensive, integrated health services through school-based health care to advance equity and improve health and education outcomes for students, their families, and communities.



Ohio Alliance **areas of focus**



Capacity building through state and regional networks, learning communities, technical assistance, guidance, and resources



Policy transformation to support and accelerate opportunities that strengthen Ohio's school-based health care infrastructure



Data tracking and evaluation of school-based health care initiatives to inform policy and evaluate impact



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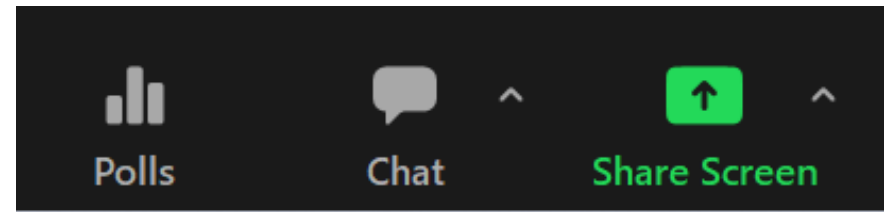
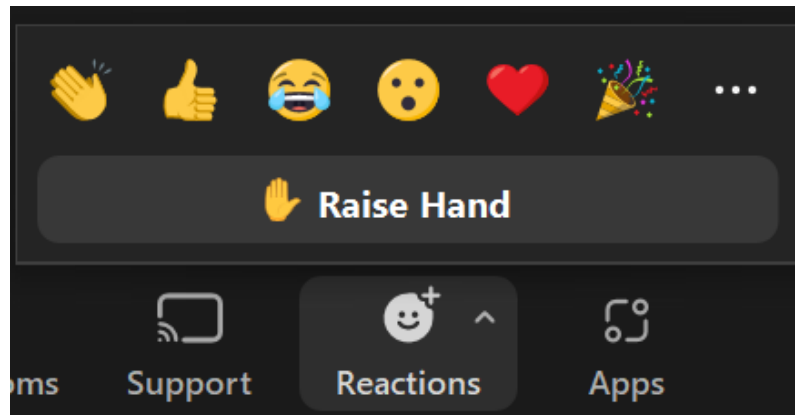
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Meeting objectives

- ▶ Be aware of school-based health related policy updates

- ▶ Be familiar with benefits and resources offered by Ohio's MCOs

- ▶ Celebrate new SBHCs!



Policy updates





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Director of Public Policy

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New SBHC Sites



Congratulations!

Akron Children's Hospital, Belpre City Schools

Akron Children's Hospital, Marietta City Schools

Ashtabula County Medical Center, Ashtabula Area City Schools

Aultman Health Foundation, Brown Local Schools

Aultman Health Foundation, Tuscarawas Valley Local Schools

Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, New Richmond

Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland Metropolitan School District

Community Health & Wellness Partners, Graham Local Schools

Coplin Health Systems, Fort Frye Local School District Mobile Programming

Health Partners of Western Ohio, Medical Outreach Program

Nationwide Children's Hospital, Columbus City Schools

Neighborhood Health Association, Toledo City School District

Ohio Hills Health Centers, Bellaire Local Schools

The MetroHealth System, Cleveland Metropolitan School District



Partner spotlight





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OHIO SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH ALLIANCE RESOURCE OVERVIEW

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Ohio Medicaid Managed Care Plans

There are 7 Managed Care Plans in Ohio

- Amerihealth
- Anthem
- Buckeye
- CareSource
- Humana
- Molina
- United Health Care- Community Plan

Aetna- OhioRISE program-manages behavioral health for children & adolescents.



General Managed Care Benefits

- Nurse Advice Line 24/7 Triage
- Telehealth Services- including behavioral health
- Dental Services
- Vision Care
- Transportation benefits
- Primary Care- Urgent Care- Emergency Care
- Laboratory
- Pharmacy benefits
- Mother Baby care & resources
- Health Screenings across the lifespan



CareSource & MCO Value Added Benefits Overview

- My Life App- track rewards, access member ID card, resources.
- Life Services- Life Coaching services

General-

- Find a provider
- Food as medicine
- Housing Navigators
- Education support- GED and College
- Health Libraries

Pulsewrx cell phone program for members on Ohio Medicaid

- One per household
- Representatives are available to attend community events

<https://www.pulsewrx.com/>



MCOs Member Support- SNAP Benefits

- Donations to food pantries
- Shop Smart fliers
- Food Resource referrals
- Mom's meals- delivered to members in need
- Expanded transportation benefits to food banks
- Member assistance for food when all other means were exhausted
- Aetna- OhioRISE members were eligible for a one time \$200 grocery gift card in November
- Supported Food Distribution programs



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Rewards Program




CareSource MyKids


CareSource MyKids

HOW DOES IT WORK?

1. SIGN UP.

 Fill out the form or call Member Services to sign up. Make sure each child is signed up.

2. COMPLETE HEALTHY ACTIVITIES.

You'll get a rewards card in the mail after you sign up and your child completes their first activity. Learn what activities they can do to earn rewards **below** .

3. REDEEM YOUR REWARDS.

Use your rewards card like you use a gift card at local stores.

SHOP AT: Dollar General®, Kroger®, Walmart® and more!

- BUY:**
-  Groceries - fresh and frozen foods and pantry staples
 -  Baby care - diapers, wipes and formula
 -  Personal care - deodorant, shampoo and toothpaste
 -  Home goods - clothing, shoes and school supplies
 -  And so much more!

CareSource
MyKids



For newborns and
kids through age 17



MyKids: What Can You Earn?

Rewards for Expectant Moms	
\$75	First prenatal visit. Earn once each pregnancy.
\$50	Fifth prenatal visit. Earn once each pregnancy.
\$50	12 th prenatal visit. Earn once each pregnancy.
\$60	Postpartum visit. Earn once each pregnancy. Complete within 21-56 days after delivery.

Rewards for Preventive Care	
\$30	Well-baby visits 1-3. Earn \$10 each visit.
\$40	Well-baby visits 4 and 5. Earn \$20 each visit.
\$60	Well-baby visits 6 and 7. Earn \$30 each visit.
\$50	Lead screening for ages 12-23 months.
\$10	Lead screening for ages 2-6 years.
\$20	Dental exam for ages 3-17 years. Earn \$10 two times each year.
\$30	Well-child visits for ages 18 months - 30 months. Earn \$10 each visit up to three times.
\$50	Well-child visit for ages 3-17 years.

Rewards are earned once each year unless noted. Rewards earned in the current year expire mid-December of the next year.

Rewards for Immunizations	
\$25	Annual flu shot for ages 18 months - 17 years.
\$20	Dtap, IPV, MMR, and varicella vaccination (given as a series) for ages 4-6 years.
\$15	Tetanus-Diphtheria-Pertussis (Tdap) vaccination for ages 11-17 years.
\$30	HPV vaccination for ages 9-17 years. You must complete the series of two shots to earn the reward.
\$10	Meningococcal vaccination for ages 11-17 years.

Rewards for Chronic Care	
\$10	ADHD follow up visit within 30 days of the first prescription. For ages 18 months - 17 years. Must have an ADHD diagnosis.
\$20	ADHD follow up visits within 10 months of the first prescription. For ages 18 months - 17 years. Must have an ADHD diagnosis. Earn \$10 each visit up to two times.



CareSource MyHealth

MyHealth Rewards

HOW DOES IT WORK?


1. LOG IN.

Adults 18 and older are automatically enrolled in MyHealth Rewards. Log in to **MyLife.CareSource.com**. Click *MyHealth* under *Get Help* to get started. You can also track your progress and view your balance here.

Need help with rewards?

Call Member Services. We can help!

2. COMPLETE HEALTHY ACTIVITIES.

Rewards are added to your account when you complete healthy activities. Learn what activities you can do to earn rewards **below**. 

3. REDEEM YOUR REWARDS.

Redeem your rewards for gift cards to your favorite stores in your **MyLife.CareSource.com** account.

MyHealth Rewards



For adults 18 and older

SHOP AT:

Walmart®, TJ Maxx®, Old Navy®, and more!

BUY:



Groceries - fresh and frozen foods and pantry staples



Personal care - makeup, shampoo and deodorant



Home goods - clothing, cleaning products and shoes



And so much more!



MyHealth: What Can You Earn?

WHAT REWARDS CAN I EARN?

Rewards for Expectant Moms

\$75	First prenatal visit. Earn once each pregnancy.
\$50	Fifth prenatal visit. Earn once each pregnancy.
\$50	12 th prenatal visit. Earn once each pregnancy.
\$60	Postpartum visit. Earn once each pregnancy. Complete within 21-56 days after delivery.

Rewards for Preventive Care

\$50	Physical exam.
\$25	Breast cancer screening (mammogram) for women ages 40-74.
\$20	Bone density screening for women ages 65 and older.
\$40	Cervical cancer screening (Pap test) for women ages 21 to 64. Earn the reward once every three years.
\$25	Chlamydia screening for women ages 18-24.
\$10	Cholesterol exam. Earn the reward once every five years.
\$40	Dental exam. Earn \$20 two times each year.
\$100	Colorectal screening: Colonoscopy for ages 45 and older. Earn the reward once every 10 years.
\$75	Colorectal screening: Flexible sigmoidoscopy or Computed Tomography (CT) colonography for ages 45 and older. Earn the reward once every five years.
\$50	Colorectal screening: Fecal Immunochemical Test (FIT) DNA test for ages 45 and older. Earn the reward once every three years.
\$25	Colorectal screening: Fecal occult blood test for ages 45 and older. Earn the reward once each year.

Rewards for Immunizations

\$25	Annual flu shot.
\$10	Tetanus-Diphtheria-Pertussis (Tdap) vaccination. Earn the reward once every 10 years.
\$30	HPV vaccination for ages 18-26 years. You must complete the series of three shots to earn the reward.

Rewards for Chronic Care

\$75	Diabetes screening – Retinal eye exam, micro albumin, HbA1c. Must have a diabetes diagnosis and complete all three screenings to earn the reward.
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Benefits



Maternal Health Medicaid Doula Coverage

Ohio Department of Medicaid (ODM) is supporting Doulas as they are shown to improve birth outcomes, maternal experiences and reduce racial disparities in maternal and infant outcomes.



Transportation Benefit



Non-Emergency Transportation*

Up to 30 round trip or 60 one-way trips that are less than 30 miles from the member's home

More trips are available for critical care including dialysis, chemo/radiation, wound care, pregnancy, and substance use disorder (SUD), as directed by the member's care manager

Up to 5 round trips or 10 one-way trips for food

Paid mileage may be offered for appointments

Bus passes may be available to get to appointments

No limit for rides for hospital discharge, wheelchair van, parents to visit their child in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), chronic conditions, and more

**Contact member services for more details – some restrictions apply.*



CareSource Medicaid Enhanced Benefits

CareSource members get access to great added health and wellness benefits.

WW (formerly Weight Watchers) – up to 12 weeks of digital WW free*

Vision and dental care, like check-ups, teeth cleanings, and eyeglasses and an allowance for contact lenses

Post-delivery meals for mom – 2 weeks of 2 meals a day for new moms*

Kids wellness programs that focus on childhood obesity

CareSource members have access to six months of individual and family YMCA memberships

Assistance for new or expectant mothers to get a breast pump

Assistance to get a smart phone with continuous glucose monitoring application

Telehealth

- Visit www.Teladoc.com/CareSource

- Call 1-800-TELADOC (835-2362)

- Referral and direct connection from CareSource24®



Integrated Care Management



Care Management is available to children and adults with any special health care needs. The Care Management team includes: RN, social workers, and outreach workers.



Additional Benefits- Maternal Health

- Condoms- 2 boxes/month when member shows ID card at pharmacy
- Manual or Electric Breast Pump
- Home Health Visits
- **myStrength**- online tool to help strengthen mental and emotional health



CareSource Life Services®

CareSource members at least 14 years of years of age, or a parent or guardian of a CareSource member.

Paired with a Life coach that can provide one on one coaching

Addressing the social
Determinants of health

Statewide

24 Months



+ Clinical and Behavioral Health

Health-related social needs are found where people live, learn, work and socialize; they impact health outcomes.



WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT



- Long-term employment opportunities
- Access to financial literacy
- Connection to adult education and job training
- Increased assets such as home ownership

HOUSING



- Increased quality of safe and affordable housing
- Enhanced financial tools to develop and preserve housing units
- Improved affordability of housing

FOOD AND NUTRITION



- Regular and consistent access to healthy foods
- Education on nutrition and overall health impacts
- Addressing food deserts and inequalities

HEALTH EQUITY



- Pursuit of Health Equity for BIPOC, LGBTQIA+, and complex populations
- Elimination of health disparities
- Partnerships with community, state, and national organizations
- Drive policy and advocate for change

Community-Based Organizations and Retail Partnerships



CareSource School Based Health Team



CareSource
Strengthening the Link Between
Schools, Families and Health Care

School-Based Health Team

Our program helps schools access on-site and mobile health services, behavioral health support, preventative care, and youth-focused wellness initiatives.

By building strong partnerships with local providers and organizations, we make it easier for schools to meet the needs of their students - right where they are.

OVERVIEW

- ✓ Tailored partnerships with school districts
- ✓ On-site mobile initiatives for dental, vision, immunizations, and more
- ✓ Referrals to internal CareSource supports (i.e. CareSource Life Services®, Care Management, etc.)
- ✓ Support for Medicaid programs including Medicaid School Program (MSP) and OhioRISE

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On-site Dental Care

 **Vision To Learn**
Focus on the Future

 **HEALTH HEROES**

 **iSee OHIO**
OHIO OPTOMETRIC FOUNDATION

- Immigration/ Refugee
- Teen Pregnancy Resources
- Shoes for Shoeless
- Mental Health Programs for schools
- Mobile vaccine, dental & vision
- Pulsewrx- cell phone service for families on Ohio Medicaid



Focus on Children in Schools

Close Education Gaps for
Ohio Medicaid Students

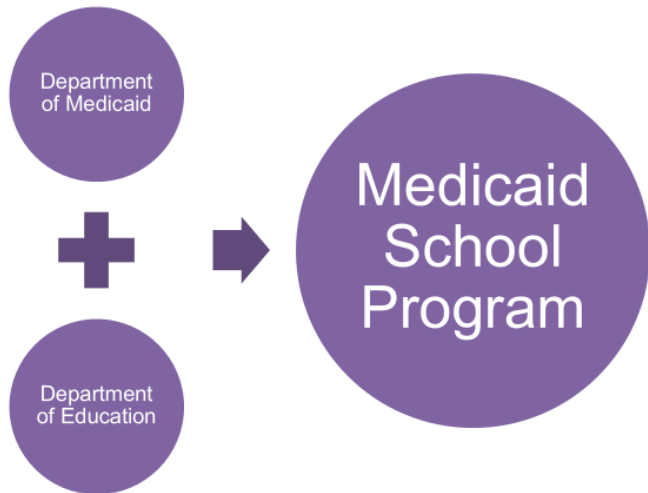
Kindergarten
Readiness

Chronic
Absenteeism

Graduation
Rates



Medicaid School Program



Who is it for?

- Medicaid members
- Enrolled in an IEP
- Attend MSP-eligible school
- Have a signed consent form

What will that look like?

- **Identified students that need support and resources beyond MSP**
- **Collaborate with School-Based Health Coordinator to refer member to resources within Caresource and the community**



What We Do :



- Presentations to staff
- Support Open House & Events
- Mobile Health Programs
- Medicaid Application Assister
- Suicide Prevention Training
- Medicaid School Program
- Point of contact for families who need assistance with benefits
- Connect Schools with mobile dental and vision programs at no cost to families or school





For More Information, Visit [CareSource.com](https://www.caresource.com)

[Benefits & Services | Ohio – Medicaid | CareSource](#)
[Ohio Medicaid Managed Care Health Plan Comparison 2026.pdf](#)
[Ohio Medicaid Consumer Hotline - Home Page](#)



Questions?



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Ohio Alliance updates



New resources



Implementation guide: Screening for food security in school-based health centers

Available at:
<https://www.osbha.com/food-access-guide>



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IMPLEMENTATION GUIDE

Screening for food security in school-based health centers (SBHCs)

Addressing food insecurity supports a child's academic achievement, health, and overall well-being. As trusted hubs within schools, school-based health centers (SBHCs) can act early and effectively to identify students facing hunger and connect families to the resources and supports they need. This document serves as a guide to the successful implementation of food security screening in your SBHC.

This Guide includes information on how to:

- Plan for screening
- Develop a screening workflow
- Evaluate and strengthen your approach

Note: Red font throughout this Guide are clickable hyperlinks.

Before you begin: Assess for readiness

Taking time to assess your SBHC's readiness before launching a food security screening initiative sets the stage for meaningful impact. When the right supports, partnerships, and resources are in place, screening can be a powerful tool to connect students and families with the care and services they need.

- Do you believe there is unmet need in your student population around food access?**
Understanding students' lived experiences is critical. If you do not have a clear answer to this question, consider engaging students, families, and school staff to assess needs.
- Do you have the internal leadership to implement screening?**
Identifying a staff lead or champion to oversee this work, support training, and coordinate follow-up lays the foundation for successful and sustainable implementation.
- Can you build the capacity to connect students and families to food resources?**
You don't need to have every resource at your fingertips today—but your SBHC must be committed to developing strong referral pathways. This includes gathering up-to-date information on programs like SNAP, WIC, Summer EBT, school meal programs, local food pantries, and other community supports.
- What funds, staffing, or in-kind resources do you currently have — or could you raise or leverage — to implement this initiative?**
Knowing what resources you already have in place and where gaps may exist, allows your team to identify achievable goals and build a food security screening plan that can be successfully implemented in your SBHC.

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Actions schools can take to promote SBHC success

Available at:
<https://www.osbha.com/partnership-guide>

The image shows the cover of a guide titled "SCHOOL LEADERS" from the Ohio School-Based Health Alliance. The main title is "Actions schools can take to promote SBHC success". The guide includes a section titled "What is a school-based health center?" which defines SBHCs as evidence-driven strategies that bring health care to schools. It also lists five key actions for school leaders to promote SBHC success: building staff support, educating staff, integrating the team into the school community, coordinating care across teams, and engaging families. The cover features the OSBHA logo and the date "October 2025".

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SCHOOL LEADERS

Actions schools can take to promote SBHC success

What is a school-based health center?

School-based health centers (SBHCs) are an evidence-driven strategy that brings health care to where our youngest Ohioans spend most of their time — school.

SBHCs are created through a partnership between a school and a community healthcare provider to provide access to, at minimum, comprehensive primary care services to students on a school campus. The healthcare provider (also referred to as SBHC operator) runs the day-to-day operations of the SBHC.

In addition to providing comprehensive primary care services, SBHCs often provide behavioral, oral, and vision health services, as well as care coordination, social services, and other wraparound supports.

School leaders have the power to turn an SBHC into a trusted hub of care and connection. When school and healthcare teams work together, students are healthier, families feel supported, and the entire community benefits. The SBHC may be operated by a healthcare partner, but its success is deeply shaped by a school's leadership, culture, and commitment.

A strong SBHC goes beyond student health to supporting school goals. By reducing absenteeism, addressing unmet health needs, and helping students stay healthy and ready to learn, an SBHC makes it easier for school leaders to focus on student success and a thriving school environment. This guide offers practical ways school leaders can strengthen the impact of their SBHC as outlined below.


- Build staff support for the SBHC
- Educate and equip school staff to connect students to care
- Integrate the SBHC team into the school community
- Coordinate care across the school health services' and SBHC teams
- Engage families and promote SBHC services

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Sustainability guide for school-based health centers and sustainability planning tool

Available at:
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PLANNING AHEAD

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Why do SBHCs face sustainability challenges?

SBHCs have a proven impact on student health, but their sustainability is often challenged by funding gaps, operational hurdles, shifting priorities, and limited cross-sector collaboration. Key challenges fall into four sustainability categories:

Operational capacity

Once the assessment is complete, transition to the Action Plan tab to document specific next steps, responsible parties, and timelines.

- Case management burden** — Many SBHCs serve a high volume of uninsured or underinsured youth and providers to assist students with enrollment and follow-up.
- Visit volume** — SBHC visits are often for acute issues, which can lead to frequent classroom disruptions, while limited physical space further constrains daily visit capacity.
- Workforce capacity** — Many SBHCs struggle with staffing shortages, especially in rural or underserved areas, professional isolation, and part-time services.

Together, these challenges strain staff and make it difficult to maintain consistent operations, which impacts revenue potential, further affecting sustainability.

Core sustainability category	Components	Guiding questions <i>Use these questions to help guide your assessment of your SBHC's performance across the core category.</i>	Evaluation criteria <i>This criteria helps to evaluate your response to gaps, needs, and opportunities specific to each guiding question.</i>	Gaps, needs, opportunities <i>Use this space to document your response to the guiding questions.</i>
Operational capacity Ability to manage operations effectively and meet student needs	Leadership and governance	<i>Does your SBHC have clear leadership and defined decision-making authority?</i>	<i>Clear roles, shared accountability between healthcare and school teams</i>	
	Staffing and workforce	<i>Is there a stable, supported, and well-trained team in place?</i>	<i>Compensated salaries and benefits, retention rates, access to training</i>	
	Operational efficiency	<i>Are day-to-day workflows efficient and well-coordinated?</i>	<i>Functional, well-designed clinic space, efficient patient flow, streamlined processes</i>	
	Service accessibility	<i>Are students able to access services easily and consistently? Do services meet the health and well-being needs of students?</i>	<i>Convenient hours, minimal wait times, alignment with school schedules, utilization</i> <i>Positive health outcomes, patient satisfaction, educational impact</i>	
Sustainability tips Build from community need and school buy-in • Conduct a needs assessment to confirm SBHC fit within the local healthcare landscape • Prioritize partnership with school districts that demonstrate strong interest and alignment • Operate a minimum of 30 hours per week to allow for continuity and responsiveness Right-size staffing and improve clinic operations • Adopt a lean staffing model that balances capacity with demand • Share support staff across departments for tasks like registration or care coordination • Use proactive scheduling and family outreach to optimize provider time and reduce no-shows Strengthen internal coordination and shared workflows • Establish clear protocols for referral, follow-up, and communication between SBHC and school health services teams • Develop shared systems or communication tools to streamline consent, scheduling, and case management • Create cross-training opportunities so SBHC and school health services teams understand each other's processes Design the clinic environment to support student-centered care • Ensure the clinic layout promotes privacy, accessibility, and efficiency • Use signage, student input, and decor to create a welcoming, youth-friendly environment • Co-locate services (e.g., behavioral health, social services) to improve integration				
Financial model and revenue Financial health of SBHC and ability to generate and maintain funding over time	Funding stability	<i>Are funding sources diversified and consistent?</i>	<i>Multiple revenue streams, long-term funding commitment</i>	
	Budget management	<i>Is the SBHC operating within a financially sustainable budget?</i>	<i>Balanced budget, financial reserves, expense tracking</i>	
	Revenue optimization	<i>Are billing and reimbursement processes efficient?</i>	<i>High reimbursement rates, accurate billing, prompt payment</i>	

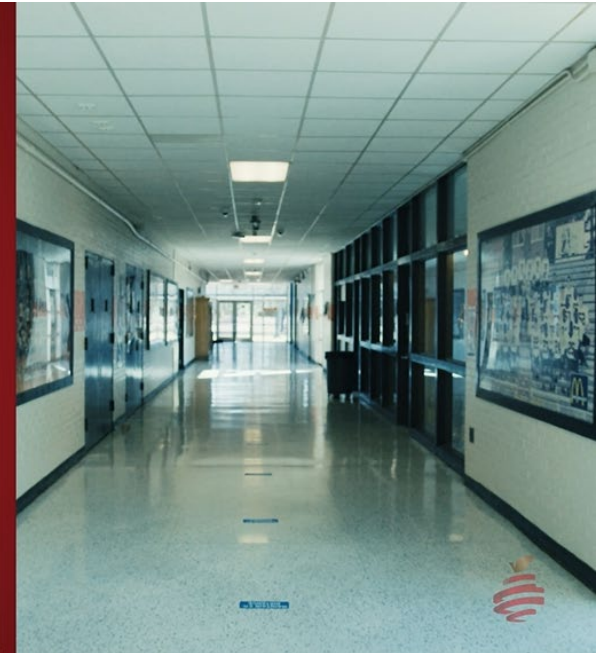


Video: What is a school-based health center?

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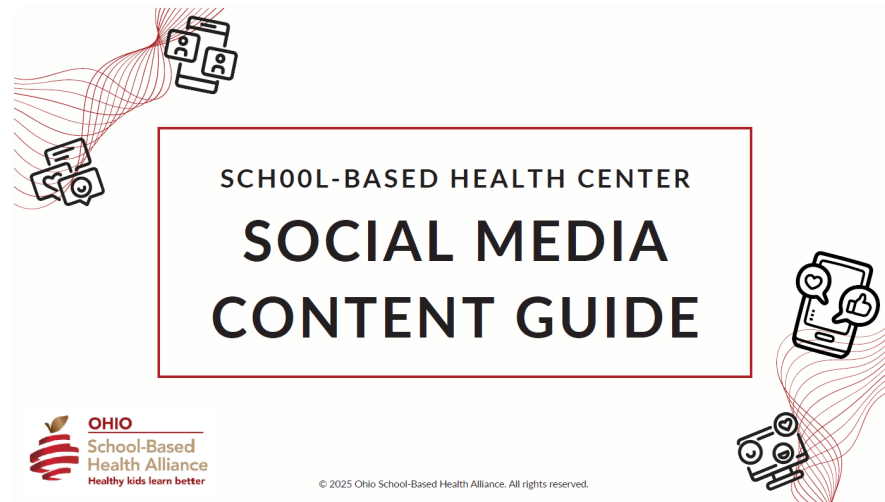
School-based health centers

*evidence-based model
that provides comprehensive,
integrated healthcare services*



Social media content guide

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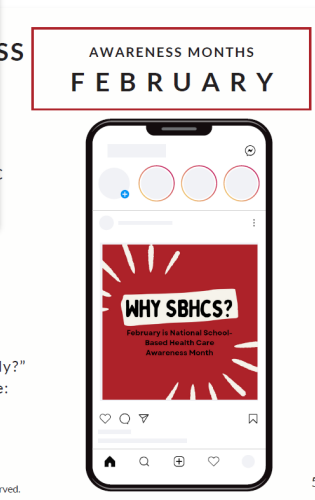


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- National/Statewide SBHC data to highlight reach
- Quick facts about your SBHC
 - How many students/faculty/community members served
 - Services offered
- Engagement
 - "What is your SBHC story?"
 - "What services have been most helpful to your student/family?"
- Consider using the following hashtags and tagging the Ohio Alliance:
 - #SchoolBasedHealthAwarenessMonth, #SBHCAwareness,
 - #SBHCAwarenessMonth, #SBH4All, #OHSBHCs, #OhioSBHCs,
 - #OhioSchoolBasedHealthAlliance, #HealthyKidsLearnBetter,



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On the horizon





Save the Date

— Ohio School-Based Health Alliance —

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Annual School-Based
Health Care Conference

Thursday, February 5, 2026
Quest Conference Center | Columbus, OH



**Next meeting:
March 5, 2026
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Poll question



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Join the conversation

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#SBHCimpact and #OhioSBHCs



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