

CTSA: Platforms for D&I Research

4th NIH Conference on the Science of Dissemination and
Implementation: Policy and Practice
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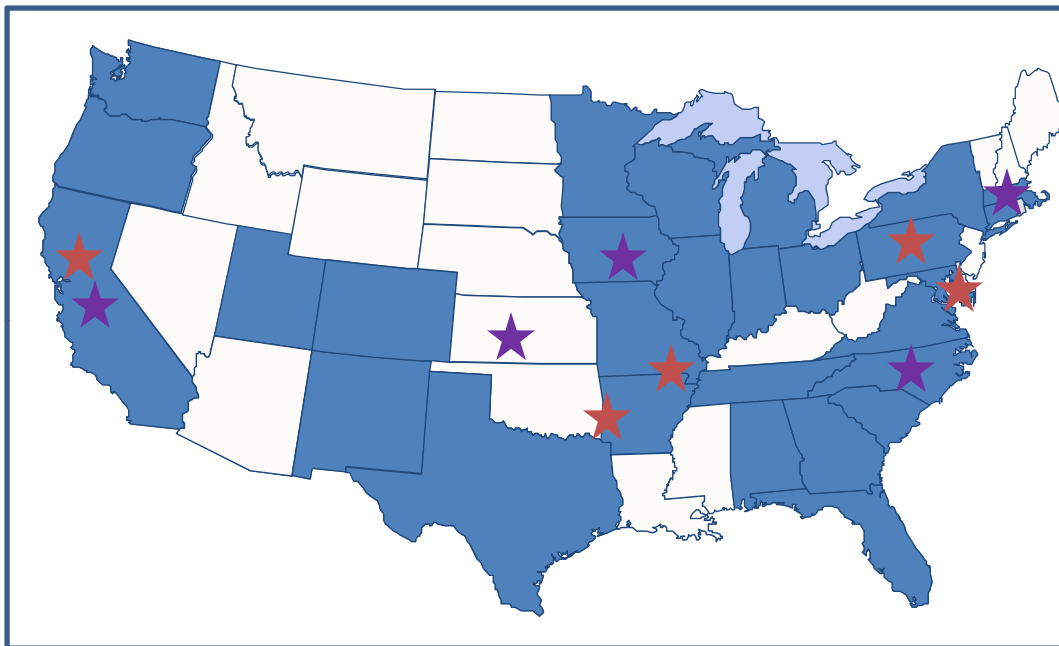
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CTSA Dissemination and Implementation Strategy

Regional and National Meetings



Regional Workshops

2008 ★

2010 ★

Conference Announcement and Call for Poster/Think Tank Proposals

"Using IT to Improve Community Health: How Health Care Reform Supports Innovation"

4th Annual National CTSA Community Engagement Conference

Tuesday & Wednesday, August 30 – 31, 2011

Opportunity to [Submit abstracts](#) in two categories: (1) Poster presentation abstracts and/or (2) Think Tank Leader proposals.

- Poster presentations featured on both days of the 2-day conference.
- Selected Think Tank leaders will lead a session on the first day of the conference and after the conference produce a journal article based on the session discussion that will be submitted for publishing in the *Science Translational Medicine Journal*.

Deadline for both submissions: midnight Eastern Standard Time (EST) on **Friday, April 29, 2011.**

Location: Bethesda North Marriott Hotel & Conference Center, 5701 Marinelli Rd, Bethesda, MD 20852



Program Agenda, Registration, Abstract Details and Submission Form and other Conference Logistics available at:

<https://www.dtmi.duke.edu/ce-workshop>

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CTSA Dissemination and Implementation Strategy

Learning and Disseminating Best Research Practices

Consult Service

A national group of consultants and a central infrastructure to support the CTSA's and surrounding communities through trust building, capacity building, and network development.

Community Engagement Consultative Service (CECS)

Welcome! The Community Engagement Consultative Service is both an online listing of best practices and experts in community engagement, and a consultation service that provides guidance on how academic health centers can more effectively work with the communities they serve.

About Us

- What is the CECS Project?
- How is Community defined in the CECS Project?
- What is CECS-IT?
- What is CECS-IT?
- CE Best Practices
- What are the CTSA regions?
- Who coordinates the CECS Project?
- Which CTSA's have participated?
- Contact Us

Information for Sites

- How to Request a Consultant
- Suggestions on structuring a visit
- Forms to complete after the visit
- List of Consultants [pdf]
- CE Best Practices

Reimbursement Information

- What to know before the Consultant visit
- Reimbursement Forms/Instructions

Resources

- Institutions with a PRC and CTSA [pdf]
- Resource Booklet

Information for Consultants

- What are the responsibilities of the consultant(s)?

Evaluation Forms

- Why are these forms needed?
- Site Self-Assessment

PRIMER: a standard research toolkit and website to support practice based researchers across the country, from HMOs to small local networks.

PRIMER A toolkit for health research in partnership with practices and communities

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
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SEARCH NOW

Better Tools for Multi-site Research

Collaboration is a vital part of the research enterprise. Groups may form research partnerships based on shared interest in a particular topic, or to ensure the right mix of scientific disciplines to address a complex problem, or because they share organizational characteristics. Regardless, creating and sustaining research networks is not easy work. The PRIMER project was established in 2008 to create an online library of resources to facilitate multi-site collaborations for health research. Quite often, these collaborations involve community-based organizations, academic institutions, or health care delivery settings.

We've organized this web site around five typical phases of multi-site research from formation to close out. In each of these sections, you'll find resources and tools that have been used in other research networks. They are offered here so that you don't have to start from scratch. Educational resources that span different aspects of the research process can also be found in the Framing section. Within each section of the web site, tools are listed in order of our reviewers' overall sense of usefulness and adaptability, but individual needs will vary, so we encourage you fully explore each section as you browse. You'll also find a brief description of the resource or tool, and an acknowledgement of the original source.

TOP PICKS

- The resources that most impressed our peer-reviewers.

OTHER RESOURCES

- PRIMER Resource Center
- HMO Research Network
- Community Campus Partnership
- Community-Engaged Scholarship
- Clinical Trials Networks Best Practices
- The Community Tool Box

COOL TOOLS

- Many Eyes Data Visualizer
- Slide Share
- Statistics Selector
- Concept Mapping
- Reach Calculator

Multi-site Projects—the Basics

Building Collaborations

- Engaging Practices and Communities (2)
- Setting Expectations for Collaborations (8)
- Describing Settings and Collaborators (7)
- Knowing Collaborators Enough (4)

Developing Proposals

- Endless Funding (1)
- Finding Collaborators (9)
- Working With Practices and Communities (2)
- Developing Multi-site Proposals (8)
- Developing Multi-site Budgets (3)

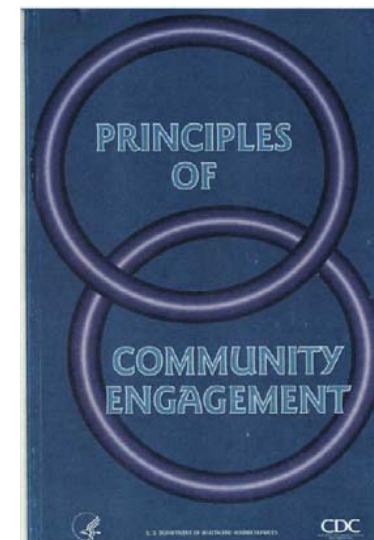
Starting up a Study

- Handling IRB, Regulations, and Ethical Issues (1)
- Setting Up Contracts and Agreements (8)
- Establishing Multi-site Study Procedures (8)
- Creating Consent Forms and Study Materials (7)
- Training Study Staff (8)

Conducting and **Dissemination and** **Resources**

<http://researchtoolkit.org>

Reissue of 1997 CDC Booklet "Principles of Community Engagement"



<http://www.dtmi.duke.edu/dccr/cecs>

CTSA Clinical & Translational[®]
Science Awards

Community Engagement Local Project:



DURHAM
Health
INNOVATIONS

Durham Health Innovations

Over 500 people, 100 community groups, 10 conditions

DHI Goals:

- Identify and classify patients' health risks according to health status, environmental issues and social/economic factors;
- Use information technology and common data elements centrally aggregated to help clinicians offer personalized treatments and patients receive seamless patient care;
- Create a “web” of healthcare options, including Care Management/Care Coordination
- Establish clear metrics and accountability
- Establish a community-wide living laboratory for health improvement

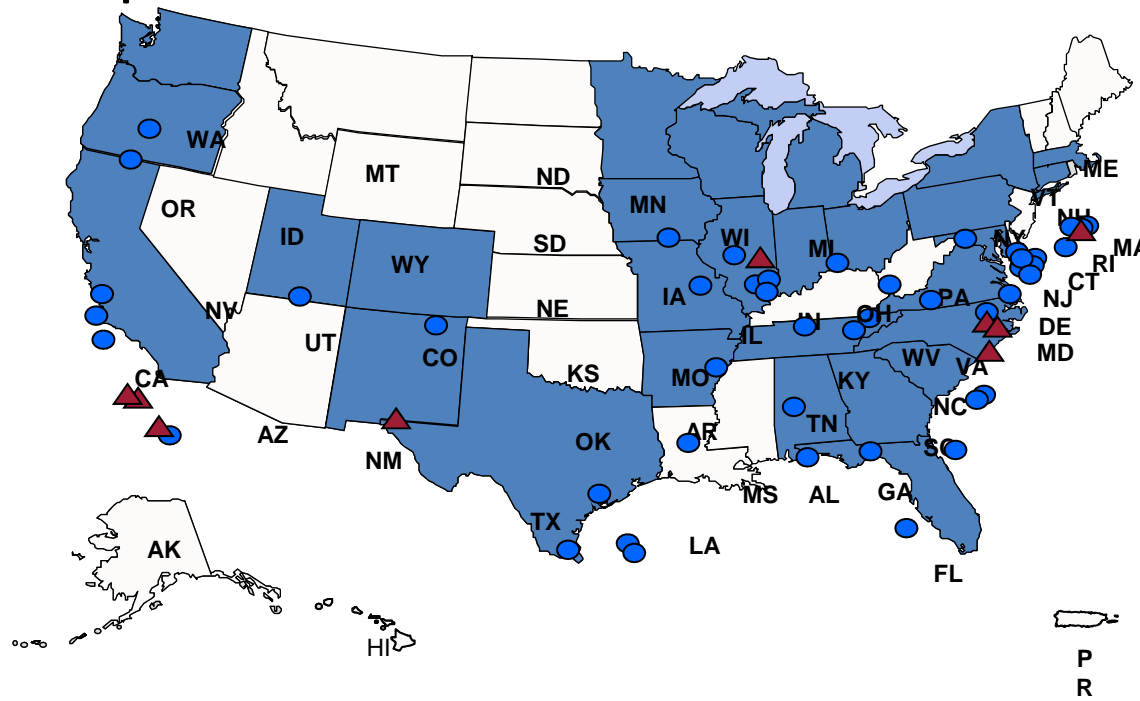
Implementation – in process



Community Engagement National Project: A Federation of Research Networks

Proposed:

A federation of research networks linking interested communities and practices with researchers, using a common platform



Next Steps for CTSA Community Engagement Dissemination and Implementation

- Defining key outcomes
- Refining a logic model
- Using core funds and leveraging additional resources (NIH, other federal, state, local)
 - Federation of Research Networks
- Tracking dissemination