

The Vanderbilt Kennedy University Center for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities and its partners would like to invite you to join us for a series of three live videoconferences focused on providing improved medical care to adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities often face difficulties in accessing appropriate and timely health care. Many medical professionals who serve adults have not received training in the health care needs of adults with IDD. The Vanderbilt Kennedy Center and the Tennessee Department of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities are offering an opportunity for physicians, advanced practice nurses, physician's assistants and other clinicians to take part in three live videoconferences with an experienced team of medical and other health-care related providers who can offer practical advice for caring for adults with IDD.

We are committed to continuing to build the capacity of clinicians across Tennessee to better serve adults with IDD. These sessions complement the free VKC IDD Toolkit tools found at www.iddtoolkit.org and the free IDD Toolkit Training, developed in partnership with DIDD and TennCare, found on the Vanderbilt University Medical Center's Office of Continuous Professional Development website. Janet Shouse, VKC program coordinator for the IDD Toolkit project, will moderate each session. You may join one, two or three sessions.

The sessions planned include:

Aug. 31, Noon-1:00 CDT —Special Health Care Needs of Adults with IDD, including why we need more adult providers willing to welcome this population

Panelists will be **Tom Cheetham**, MD, deputy commissioner of Health Services for DIDD and a family physician, and **Tiffany Hines**, MD, assistant professor of medicine in Vanderbilt's Division of General Internal Medicine and Public Health and a med-peds physician.

Nov. 16, Noon-1:00 CST—Transition to Adult Care, including why this is so challenging and why knowing about community resources is so important

Panelists will be **Paul Dressler**, MD, assistant professor of Clinical Pediatrics in Vanderbilt's Division of Developmental Medicine and a developmental behavioral

pediatrician; **Tiffany Hines**; and **Megan Hart**, VKC Tennessee Disability Pathfinder program director.

Dec. 14, Noon-1:00 CST —Behavioral and Mental Health Needs of Adults with IDD, including substance abuse concerns and neurology

Panelists will be **Jana Dreyzehner**, MD, a child and adolescent psychiatrist; **Beth Malow**, MD, chief of Vanderbilt's Division of Sleep Disorders, director of Vanderbilt's Sleep Disorders Clinic and a neurologist and sleep specialist; and **Bruce Davis**, Ph.D., director of Behavioral and Psychological Services for DIDD and a behavior analyst.

Others participating include:

Lana Jeradeh Boursoulian, adjunct assistant professor in Vanderbilt's Neurology Department, Division of Sleep Disorders and a neurologist

Taylor Fife, DIDD director of nursing, adjunct professor of Nursing, Vanderbilt School of Nursing, and a psychiatric nurse practitioner

Elise McMillan, co-director of the VKC UCEDD, senior associate in VUMC Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, and faculty director for the VKC IDD Toolkit

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Compensation

You will be able to earn *AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)*TM for each hour-long session you attend. Vanderbilt University Medical Center designates this live activity for a maximum of 1 *AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)*TM per session. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

How?

We use a technology called Zoom that allows you to sit at your office computer or with a tablet or smart phone to connect to a grand-rounds type of presentation that permits give-and-take between the panel and the participants as well as among the participants.

Why?

Our intent in providing easy-to-access, case-based telehealth training is to build the capacity of health-care providers across the state to serve

the needs of adults with IDD in their communities. By having a well-trained primary care provider, patients might have less need to rely on hospital emergency departments or specialists for routine care. In addition, we hope the rate of polypharmacy, particularly psychotropic medications, will be reduced.

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Questions? Want to Register?

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Thank you!

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