



Handwashing

Overview

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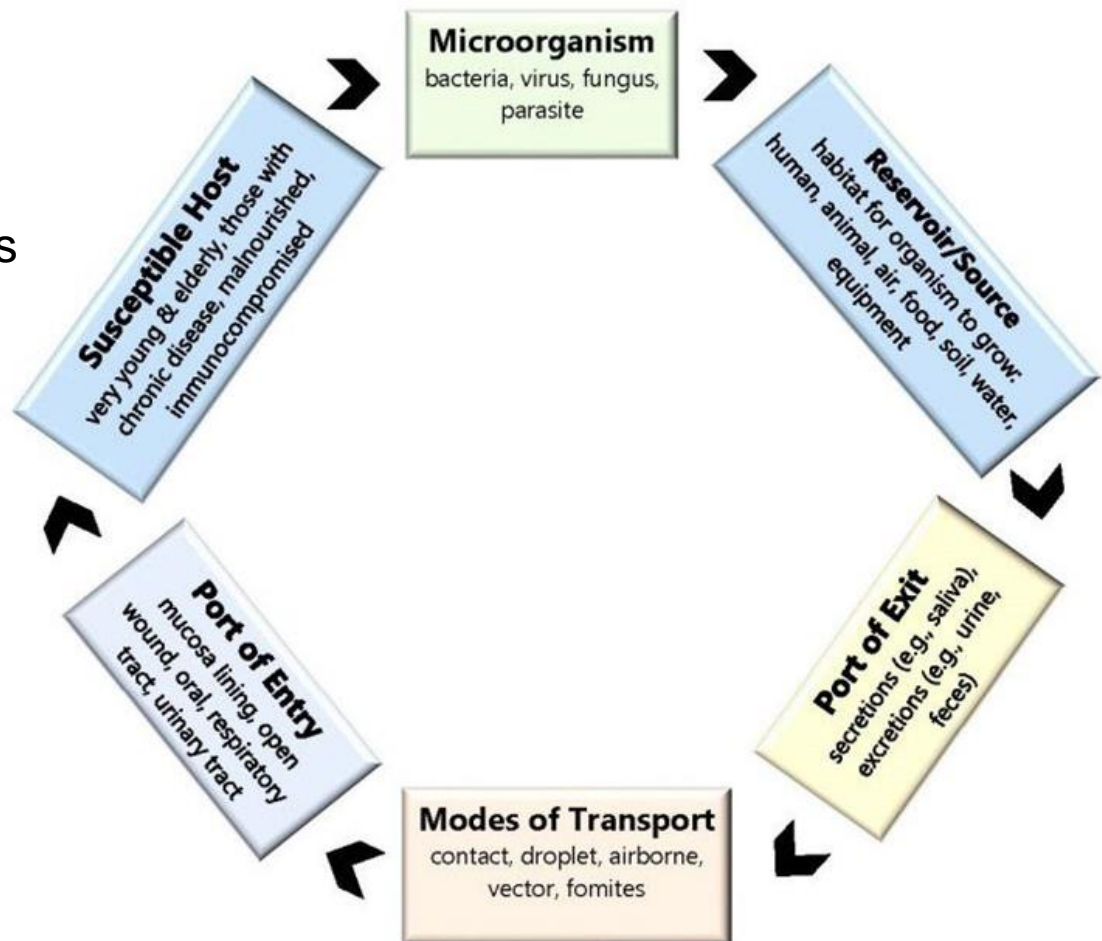
Learning Objectives

- Examine the chain of infection.
- Identify how handwashing breaks a link in the chain of infection.
- Review proper handwashing technique.
- Demonstrate proper handwashing.
- Implement regular handwashing practice.



The Chain of Infection

- For germs/microorganisms to spread infection...
 - They must enter the body.
 - The germs/microorganisms multiply.
 - And cause a physical reaction.
- For infection to happen a series of things must take place in a particular order.
- This is referred to as the chain of infection.





CDC Handwashing Video 1



<https://youtu.be/fpXh2XHwMmE>



CDC Handwashing Video 2



<https://youtu.be/eZw4Ga3jg3E>

Proper Handwashing Technique



- Wet your hands with clean, running water (warm or cold), turn off the tap, and apply soap.
- Lather your hands by rubbing them together with the soap.
- Be sure to lather the backs of your hands, between your fingers, and under your nails.
- Scrub your hands for at least 20 seconds.
- Hum the “Happy Birthday” song from beginning to end twice.
- Rinse hands well under clean, running water.
- Dry hands using a clean towel or air dry them.

Return Demonstration

- We will be splitting the group into two sets of 10 people.
- The first set of 10 people will go into the restrooms with the OIHSN RNCCs to wash hands using glow lotion and black light.
- The second set of 10 people will stay in the conference room for an activity with the OIHSN Board Certified Behavior Analyst, Brian Phelps.
- Once the first set of 10 people has washed their hands, they will change places with the second set 10 in the conference room.
- The second set of 10 people will wash their hands in the restroom, and the first set of 10 will complete the activity in the conference room.



Conclusion

- Glow lotions can be purchased on Amazon.com.
- There are several different types of handwashing training glow lotions available, they all work in the same manner.
- Please direct any questions or concerns regarding this training to:
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 - Brian Phelps, BCBA. brian.phelps@dbhds.virginia.gov



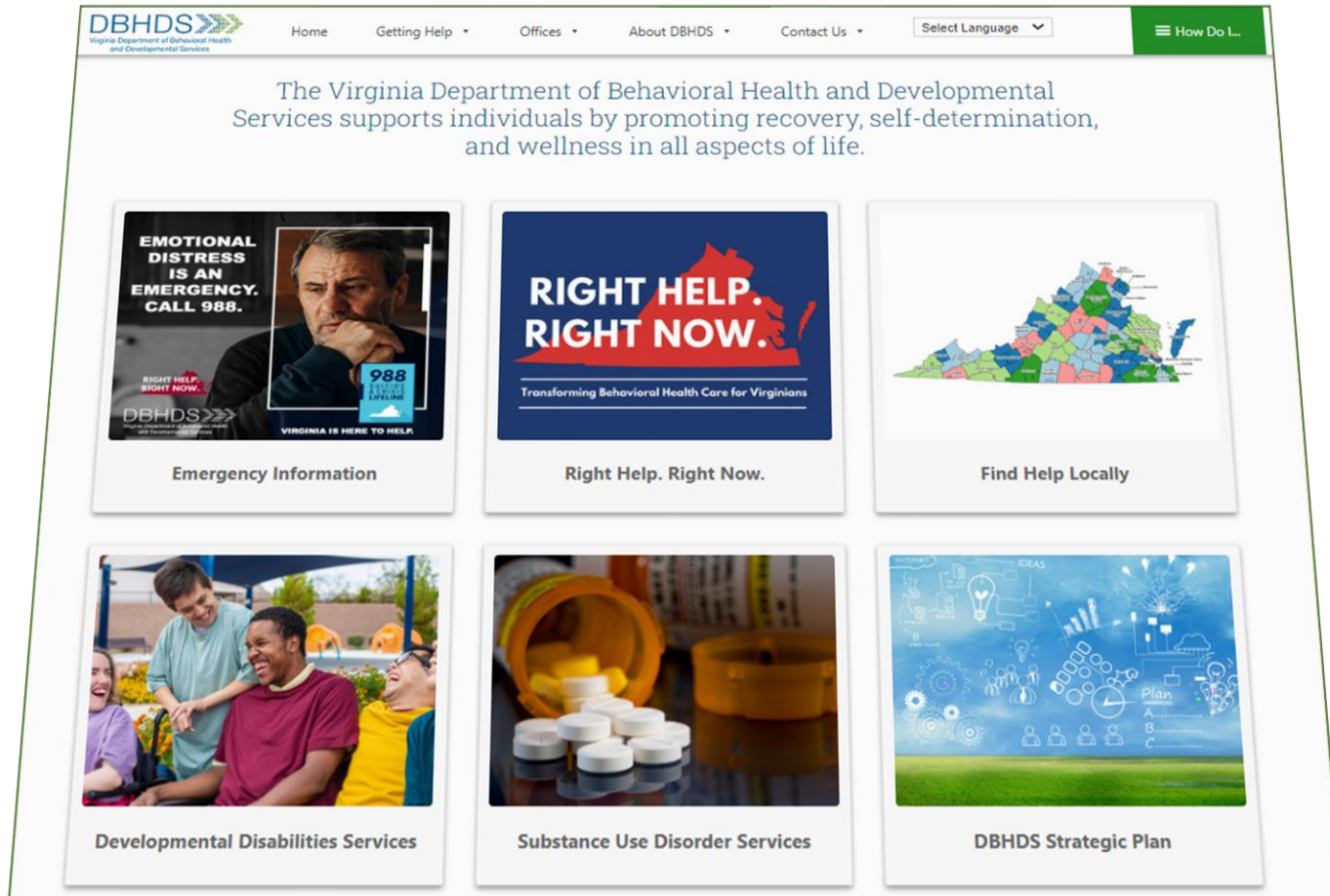


Office of Integrated Supports Network Resources

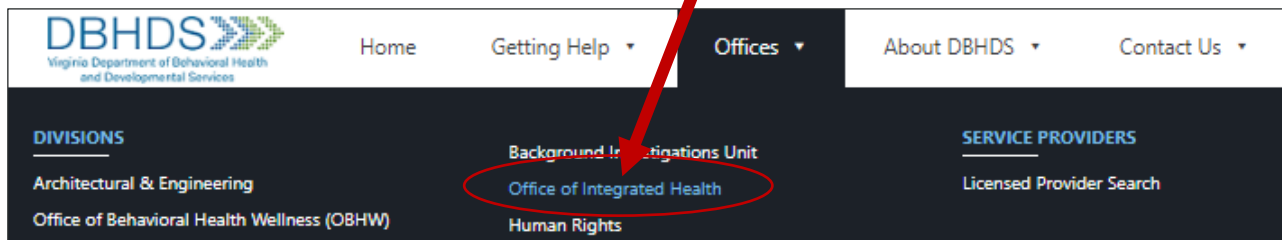


DBHDS on the Web

DBHDS Website: <http://www.dbhds.virginia.gov/>



The Office of Integrated Health Supports Network on the Web



The OIH website: <https://dbhds.virginia.gov/office-of-integrated-health#>

Mission:

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OIHSN Educational Resources

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What We Do

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Since the opening of the first Institution for "epileptics and the feeble minded", Virginians involved in the care of persons with developmental disabilities (DD) have identified the gaps in services, living situation concerns, health care access issues, and even the terminology used to describe people with DD. There have been attempts over the years to effect change and improve access, but many were done at a regional level and failed to achieve widespread and lasting results.

The Office of Integrated Health (OIH) was established by the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services (DBHDS) in response to these needs. Its purpose is to build and improve on those past efforts and find new, innovative ways to effect change, and decrease inter and intradepartmental barriers across agencies. Consistent with the strategic goals of DBHDS the OIH assesses the needs and resources available for providing needed health services and supports to persons with DD and serious mental illness (SMI) throughout the Commonwealth. The OIH currently oversees and is responsible for the Health Support Network (HSN), PASRR/OBRA, and the clinical operations of Hiram W. Davis Medical Center.



Mother

Get Safety Alerts

Newsletters

Dental/MRE/Nursing

PASRR/OBRA

Educational Resources

Supplemental Education

The information below is specific to health prevention and education specifically targeted to non-medical professionals.

Training Schedules

Advocacy

Annual Exams

Aspiration Pneumonia

Blood Pressure

Change in Mental Status

Choking

Constipation/Bowel Obstruction

Commonwealth of Virginia Learning Center (COVLC)

Dehydration

Dementia

Falls Resources

Forms

G-Tube

Heart Health

Helpful Links and Templates

Hypertension

Infection Control

My Care Passport

Pressure Injury/Skin Care

Risk Awareness Tool

Risk Management Planning

Safety in Home

Seizures

Sepsis

The Annual Healthcare Visit Toolkit

The Importance of Calling 911

Urinary Tract Infection

Vaccination Guidance

Who to Contact

OIHSN Mobile Rehab Engineering (MRE) Team

MRE Team Email Contact: mreteam@dbhds.virginia.gov



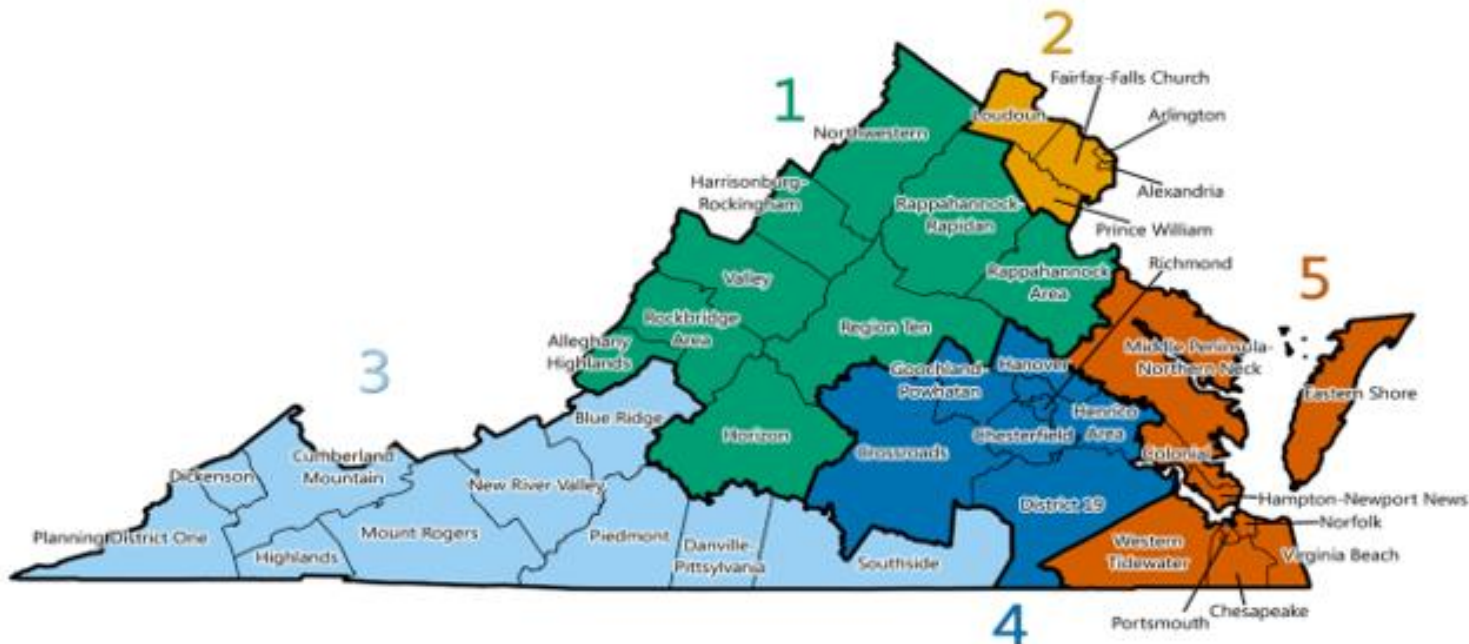
OIHSN Mobile Dental Team

For more information about the OIH Dental Program and the services provided please contact the OIH Dental Team at dentalteam@dbhds.virginia.gov



OIHSN Registered Nurse Care Consultants (RNCCs) and Physical Therapist (PT)/ Wound Care Specialist (CWS)

- The RNCCs provide technical assistance for individuals with intellectual and or developmental disabilities related to their health and safety in the community.
Community Nursing: communitynursing@dbhds.virginia.gov
- The PT/CWS/ATP provides consultations with other healthcare professionals and provides agencies in the community supporting the IDD population.



OIHSN RNCC Team

The OIHSN RNCC Team:

- Health Trends Newsletter.
- Monthly Regional Nursing Meetings.
- Health & Safety alerts.

Sign-up to receive all Provider Development emails here:
<https://tinyurl.com/ProviderNetworkListserv>

Regional Nursing Meeting
 Virginia Department of Behavioral Health & Developmental Services

July 2021
 Office of Integrated Health

The Office of Integrated Health Regional Community Nursing Meetings
 "A safe space for nurses to discuss challenges, experiences, and ask questions"

Goals

- To ensure that the Intellectual and Developmental Disability population is receiving services
- To afford nurses a forum to discuss ideas, challenges, policy needs (e.g. health policies that affect ID/DD population), in order to bring policy needs forward.
- To provide a specific place to interact with a state agency and express concerns, develop tools to educate, and further enhance train-the-trainer models.

Region 1 – July 7, 2021
 10am - 12:00pm
 Register in advance for this meeting:
<https://dbhds.zoom.us/j/92646745222>
 Community Nurse Leader
 Keyvyn Barnes: kbarnes@wallresidences.com

July Meeting Dates
 In cooperation with the Governors directive on COVID-19 state restrictions, the Regional Nursing Meetings will be held in ZoomGov or by WebEx until future notice.

Region 4 – July 12, 2021
 11am - 1:00pm
 Register in advance for this meeting:
<https://dbhds.zoom.us/j/92646745222>
 Community Nurse Leader
 Jaynette Cholewa: jcholewa@bmc.com

Region 2 – July 21, 2021
 10am - 12:00pm
 Register in advance for this meeting:
<https://dbhds.zoom.us/j/92646745222>
 Community Nurse Leader
 Gwen Bevan: gbevan@comres.org

July 2021 Meeting Agenda
 Virtual Meeting Platform:
 • In cooperation with the Governors directive on COVID-19 state restrictions, the Regional Nursing Meetings will be held in ZoomGov or by WebEx until future notice. The URL, link, password, and phone access to the meeting.
 Presentation:
 • This month we will have the OIH dental team also will also be discussing the new Medicaid dental.
 Issues and Concerns in relevant to each
 • Open Discussion. Please feel free to share with safe meeting which is here to support you in pre-discussion of OIH Continuing Nursing
 • This month's CNE topic is Dental Health Awareness a related qualification is required to receive text. Scan and attach to email then send to your it to your regional RNCC. Please write your name certificate for participation. It's that easy.
 NOTE: Anyone can attend any region's nursing meeting.
 Christine Fischer: Region 5 - cfischer@comres.org
 Joy Robertson: Region 3 & 4 - jrobertson@comres.org
 Marilyn Brown: Region 1, 2 & 3 - mbrown@comres.org
 Tammie Williams: Region 4

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What is Advocacy?

Advocacy in its simplest form, means speaking up to support another person. An advocate is a person who asserts themselves to recommend or support a cause, policy, plan or person. An Advocate helps protect a person's rights, tries to improve services for that person, and helps to remove barriers to service. Advocacy should be done in a professional manner, and should always show respect to the person you support and to the healthcare provider (Khasnabis et al., 2010).

Types of Advocacy

There are many different types of advocacy:

- Self-Advocacy** – Enables and supports individuals to speak out for themselves to express their own needs and represent their own interests.
- Individual Advocacy** – Can be informal and or formal by a person or group of people concentrating their efforts on just one or two individuals (West Virginia University (WVU), 2020).
- Systems Advocacy** – At local, state, or national agency levels concerned with changing policies, laws or rules which impact how someone lives their life (Brain Injury Resource Center, 1998).
- Group Advocacy** – Happens when people come together to represent shared interests or goals then work by offering mutual support, skilled development and a common call for change with the intention of developing or changing services.
- Peer Advocacy** – Is similar to mentorship, as support is provided from those who have experienced a particular condition, diagnosis, etc., such as mental health and disabilities services.
- Legal Advocacy** – Advocacy and representation by those who are legally qualified advocates.
- Professional Advocacy** – Is provided by those who are employed to assist individuals such as Social Workers, Support Coordinators, Direct Support Professionals and Medical Professionals.
- Healthcare Advocacy** – Is aimed at helping individuals to navigate the healthcare system, whether as an inpatient or outpatient, in order to obtain quality care and services.

Advocacy support is often needed to make simple choices and decisions on a daily basis. However, advocacy may also be needed to assist individuals to make major or complex decisions, such as where to live, relationships, finances and healthcare. To support people with disabilities through advocacy activities, effective communication is key. Providers, Direct Support Professionals and Caregivers interact with people from many different backgrounds and walks of life, and need to be able to communicate information clearly, especially when topics are difficult or sensitive.

- Encourage a communication-friendly environment and support people with communication difficulties to express themselves.
- Be familiar with the individual's preferred way to communicate.
- Understand and respect diverse cultures, and be a good role model by communicating respectfully.
- Communicate regularly with various stakeholders in the health, education, livelihood and social sectors, and facilitate dialogue during stakeholder meetings (Khasnabis et al., 2010).

Health Advocacy Training (CHAT)

What is Community & Health Advocacy Training (CHAT)?
 CHAT provides health literacy training to adults with disabilities. CHAT has two parts, the first is training for adults with disabilities, and the second is a guide for supporters and families. To learn more please see follow the link to the website: <https://dbhds.virginia.gov/health-advocacy-training-chat/>

Participants will learn about:

- How to better communicate health concerns with doctors, healthcare providers, and supporters.
- How to speak up and ask specific questions.
- About their health.
- How to prepare for medical visits and identify health priorities.

App of the Month

CRPD
 The first mobile app of its kind, the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) app, supports signatory states and promotes a global governance by providing ready access to the structure and contents of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD), the Optional Protocol, and the States Parties. (App of the Month is not endorsed by DBHDS Office of Integrated Health. User accepts full responsibility for information used.)

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 Health & Safety Alert/Information


Psychotropic Medications Health & Safety Alert

Psychotropic Medications Introduction

Psychotropic drugs, also known as psychoactive or psychiatric drugs, are medications, which affect the mind, emotions and or behaviors (Mamat et al., 2015; American Psychiatric Association (APA), 2020). Psychotropics are powerful drugs, which can impact body functions, and modify an individual's thoughts, moods, and perceptions (National Cancer Institute (NCI), 2020).

are primarily used to treat mental health conditions such as agitation, hallucinations, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, bipolar disorder, and schizophrenia. Individuals, who are prescribed these medications, should be monitored regularly by their prescribing physician (Mental Health (NIMH), 2016).

broader category of medications, which includes antidepressants, mood stabilizers, and anti-anxiety medications. This medications can be confusing due to the varied uses and types of drugs, an umbrella term. New drugs are rapidly being developed and marketplace on an ongoing basis, which further complicates this (Frank, et al., 2005; NIMH, 2016; Rao and Andrade, 2016).





Thank You!

