

INYI Publications and Events

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Community Event: The YADD Study

On July 20th, 2017, the office of the Women's Health Research in Mental Health organized the Community Event: Impact of Gender and Migration Status on Accessing Direct Funding for Developmental Services in Ontario, at NABORS- Neighbours Allied for Better Opportunities in Residential Support, Toronto.

Our goal was to present and discuss with the community, research findings from our qualitative study that examined the barriers and facilitators to access and utilize direct funding. Qualitative in-depth interviews were conducted with 86 individuals: 21 YADD (8 males and 13 females YADD), 45 caregivers of YADD (8 males and 37 females) and 20 service providers (4 males and 16 females). The study was conducted between September 2015-2017. Study participants shared important issues related to economic constraints, employment, education, health and mental health, discrimination and stigma, and service and institutional support needs.

The community event was a successful forum through which study participants, service providers and other members of the community exchanged ideas about issues of access to direct funding and utilization. In particular we discussed the barriers caregivers of YADD face when trying to apply for funding, and once they get the funding, the challenges they face to manage the direct funding system.

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