## Increasing Access to Title X Services for Males Staff Discussion Guide



After your agency has completed the <u>Increasing Access to Title X Services for Males Agency Assessment</u>, review the assessment results as a team and use this guide to spark discussion about your agency's strengths and opportunities for improvement in relation to serving male clients.\*

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This resource is part of the Increasing Access to Title X Services for Males Toolkit.	
1. How does the provision of male sexual and reproductive health (SRH) services fit into our agency's mission?	
2. What could we do to make our clinic environment more male-friendly?  Consider waiting room decor, magazines, posters, client education brochures, check-in process, hours of operation, clinic name, and more.	
3. What could we do to make our staff feel more confident and competent in serving male clients Consider training and support for clinical services providers, clinical support staff, and front desk staff. Be specific about training topics and types of support.	
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<sup>\*</sup> In this discussion guide, "male" refers to people assigned male at birth. It's important to keep in mind that there are many people whose gender identity does not match their assigned sex at birth. This means that some people who don't identify as male may be seen for "male" SRH services.

4.	What are we hearing from male clients about the quality and accessibility of our services?  What could we do to expand or improve feedback and input from male clients and potential clients about our services?
5.	Which organizations in the community are our key referral partners for serving male clients? Are there other community organizations that could refer males to us, or where we could refer our male clients for services we do not provide?
6.	What could we do to make males in our community more aware of the SRH services we have available for them and more likely to come to our clinic?  Consider social and other media, community events, presentations to referral partners, outreach to other male-serving organizations, etc.
	What could we do to help our staff and female clients spread the word about the male SRH services we offer?