

## **Partnership for a Healthy Durham Quarterly Meeting**

**January 18, 2017**

### **Minutes**

**Facilitated by: Kimberly Monroe**

**Present:** Georgina Dukes, Alexa Mieses, Jessica Lapinski, Paul Savery, Bobi Gallagher, Courtney Ramsey, Donetta Floyd, Kristin Hathom, Molly Laing, Philip Harewood, Tia Willis, Kiah Gaskin, James Echols, Chelsea Hawkins, Denver Bailey, Keyanna Terry, Khali Gallman, Nasim Youssefi, Aremenos Dobson III, Heidi Carter, Charlene Reiss, Rosa M Gonzalez-Guarda, Tara Murillo, Nick Johnson, Willis Wong, Devonte Johnson, Tonya Del Soldato, Sierra Mims, Kimberly Monroe, Melissa Black, Kelly Warnock, DeDerana Freeman, Sally Wilson, Madelyn Vital, Betsy Crites, Benjamin Staples, Joyce Page, Jannah Bierens, Marissa Mortiboy, Mel Downey-Piper, Wilma Liverpool, Dolores Eaton, Gina Upchurch, Julieta Giner

**Guests:** Dorel Clayton, David Johnson, Convellus Parker, Chuck Manning, Michelle Young, Keshia Gray

<b>Topic</b>	<b>Major discussion points</b>	<b>Action steps and responsible parties</b>
<b>Introductions</b>		
<b>Review October Minutes</b>	There were no changes to the October minutes.	
<b>Bull City United</b> Mel Downey-Piper	<p>Bull City United is an initiative to stop violence. Violence was a top priority in the 2011 Community Health Assessment survey but there were many agencies addressing this priority, so the Partnership didn't want to duplicate this work. The program addresses violence from a public health approach. The foundations of the program are that violence is not inevitable, everyone has a right to be free from violence, judging people will not solve violence, people copy violent behavior (unconsciously), violence is just a behavior and violence causes more violence.</p> <p>This approach interrupts violence when it happens to prevent the spread of additional violence through an epidemiological approach- detect and interrupt, prevent spread and change norms. Similarly to how a cold spreads, the more you are exposed or witness to violence, the more likely you are to exhibit violent behaviors.</p>	

	<p>This is based on a national model that has been adopted in other cities. Each city adapts the program to their own community. Bull City United staff chose their name. Bull City United primary focus is Census Tract 1301 and 1400, the McDougald Terrace area. The team members selected have a lot of connections in the community. Outreach workers let people know there is another way to live such as seeing your children grow up, working a 9-5 job and not going to jail. When there is a shooting or violence incident, outreach workers go to the site and stop further violence by talking to people involved. The goal is to decrease homicides and shootings to zero.</p> <p>Bull City United staff shared about the Week of Peace which was a week of vigils in neighborhoods to discuss gun violence and its impact, give people a message of anti-violence and resources to stop violence. This took place January 1-5 and 13-14 (two days had to be rescheduled due to inclement weather.)</p> <p>To contact the Bull City United team, 919-627-0279, <a href="mailto:dclayton@dconc.gov">dclayton@dconc.gov</a>, Dorel Clayton is the supervisor.</p>	
<b>RWJF Culture of Health Alumni Meeting Report</b> Anne Drennan, Kimberly Monroe, Kelly Warnock	<p>Kimberly, Anne and Kelly attended the RWJF Culture of Health Prize community annual alumni meeting in October in Princeton, NJ.</p> <p>Anne shared about what Manchester, NJ is doing to address an epidemic of opioid overdoses. People can get treated at fire departments with overdoses with Narcan with no questions asked and get referred to treatment. Another community trained 40 police officers at response team to go to homes, intervene and refer for follow-up treatment. Louisville, Ky built a laundromat because that's what the community wanted. They stationed a community health worker and financial/budget advisor person because individuals can spend hours in the laundromat. Shoal Water Bay elders got youth involved by partnering with them to</p>	

	<p>do the Community Health Assessment. Teens stayed involved and gave input on how to address issues. Twenty-four one is NW of St. Louis and 24 municipalities came together around the school system and foreclosure crisis. All mayors and councils started meeting jointly to address issues and share resources.</p> <p>Many of the other communities are dealing with similar issues in their communities including mental health issues and experiences with trauma. They are also working around partnering to improve engagement, racial equity and training community members. Kelly, Kimberly and Anne are in contact with other communities in the region to discuss ideas.</p>	
<b>Partnership Wish List Ideas</b> Kimberly Monroe	<p>The Partnership for a Healthy Durham Steering committee has put together a “wish list” of ways to support ongoing community efforts and larger initiatives such as affordable housing and universal preschool to move the needle on health.</p> <p>Kimberly asked Partnership members what they consider top priorities for the Partnership and members shared ideas in writing. Below is a summary of responses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Housing, emergency housing, grants with partnering agencies</li> <li>• Transportation for persons without cars to health activities and events</li> <li>• Dental care, poverty- more ways to teach people how to “fish”</li> <li>• Access to contraception, contraceptive education</li> <li>• LGBTQAI health initiatives</li> <li>• Needs assessment, teen pregnancy and HIV/STI</li> <li>• Poverty, hunger, homelessness, nutrition and violence all connected, restorative justice</li> <li>• Mental health/substance abuse</li> </ul>	

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<b>Call for 2017 CHA Writers</b> Mel Downey-Piper	The Partnership for a Healthy Durham is starting the 2017 Community Health Assessment (CHA) process. Writers are needed to help with sections of the document. The 2014 CHA had 89 writers. A writers training will take place in March. Teams will write throughout the spring and summer. First drafts for sections will be due in September or October. Additional revisions will be made in November and December.	Email Marissa Mortiboy if you are interested in becoming a writer for the 2017 CHA.

	<p>The Durham County Department of Public Health and Duke Health will make final edits January and February 2018. The document is due to the state the first Monday in March 2018.</p> <p>The goal is to cut the size of the document from 720 pages to about 350. The focus will be on the data from credible sources such as the North Carolina Division of Public Health with less narrative. A list was passed around for people to sign up to be writers.</p>	
<b>Announcements</b>	<p>The City of Durham Neighborhood Improvement Services will have small neighborhood grants available for projects for initiatives aligned around the CHA. The grant timeline will be three months.</p> <p>The Duke Durham Health Summit will be held June 9 this year.</p> <p>The Duke Chancellor has pulled together a Healthy Durham 2020 Initiatives represented by business, faith, philanthropy, local government sectors in addition to Duke Health and the Partnership (represented by the co-chairs). The initiative is supposed to boost what the Partnership and community agencies are doing to improve health in Durham. The Healthy Durham 2020 Initiative will use the CHA in their planning. We hope to have the work of Healthy Durham 2020 closely aligned with the Partnership's work.</p> <p>Duke is now conducting trials for HIV vaccines for people at risk of HIV and some who are not at risk, but have other illnesses. They are not just focused on prevention, but treatment as well.</p> <p>Healing with CAARE is recruiting HIV positive men for a men's clinic with alternative therapies and to talk about anything they want to discuss. They can ask about the Men's Clinic once they get to the CAARE office.</p>	
<b>Next meeting</b>	<p><b>April 19, 2017, Durham County Human Services Building, 414 E. Main St., noon-1:30 pm</b></p>	