

Partnership for a Healthy Durham Quarterly Meeting
July 15, 2015
Minutes

Facilitated by: Kimberly Monroe

Present: Michael Wilson, Robert Thomas, Barbara Johnston, Anne Drennan, Angel Romero Ruiz, Kim Nichols, Crystal Dixon, Tekeela Green, Michael Scott, Marissa Mortiboy, Korrine Terroso, Dalia Wimberly, Maria Andrews, Jessie McGinty, Nate Stritzinger, Cate Elander, Jen McDuffie, Barbara Rumer, Betsy Crites, Irene Dwinnell, Kimberly Monroe, Keith Daniel, Kate MacQueen, Betsy Costenbader, Shelley Reed, Elliott Armstrong, Jen Isherwood, Mel Downey-Piper, Melissa Black, Kelly Warnock, Ashley Barber, Kenisha Bethea, Cindy Haynes, Natalia Ospina, Laura Benson, Jason Ferrell, Alissabeth Ridenour, Heidi Carter, Elaine Hart-Brothers, Eunice Okumu, Scott Edmonds, Elizabeth Poindexter, Paul Weaver

	Topic	Major discussion points	Action steps and responsible parties
12:05-12:10	Introductions		
12:10-12:15	Review Minutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There were no changes to the minutes. 	
12:15-12:30	Recognizing Past and Current Co-Chairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marissa recognized the past, current and new co-chairs of committees with a certificate and a few words of appreciation for being involved with the Partnership. Co-chairs not in attendance were recognized as well. 	
12:30-12:45	Highlights of RWJF Culture of Health Prize Mini-Grant Projects	<p>Four projects were awarded funds through the <i>RWJF Culture of Health Prize</i> mini-grants. The funding amounts were \$10,000 for HELP, \$5000 for Durham Knows, \$5000 for Double Bucks and \$5000 for a Bike/Pedestrian program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HELP for Durham (Health Equipment Loan Program) will launch in January 2016 as a continuing service of Project Access of Durham County. The objective is to recycle donated durable medical equipment, (e.g. wheelchairs, walkers, tub benches), sanitize and make minor repairs, and loan for free to residents. Located at The Scrap Exchange, 2050 Chapel Hill Road, HELP will operate initially two days/week with a part-time manager and volunteers who will all be trained in proper sanitization and assessing/making minor repairs. An unmet need in the community will be addressed to aid neighbors who need, but 	

		<p>cannot afford, equipment. Residency in Durham County is the only requirement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Durham has double the HIV infection rate of the rest of the state. The Durham Knows campaign will work to make HIV testing a part of routine medical care and encourage the public to get tested at least once in their lives. This will help capture those who are undiagnosed and at-risk and also reduce stigma for HIV testing. The campaign has reached out to people in the community and Duke providers. The funds will be used mainly on publicity and media buys. Michael has done work to incorporate NCCU students with the campaign. • Double Bucks decreases barriers to healthy foods by doubling Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits when individuals shop at local Farmers' Markets. To date, over 100 people in Durham are repeat customers and have spent \$13,000 to \$14,000. The mini-grant will work with a mobile market so fresh foods can be brought directly to seniors in their communities. The mini-grant will also include a SNAP education piece. • Bike Durham, Durham Open Space and Trails Commission (DOST), and the American Tobacco Trail (ATT) Watch group have been working with the Safe Routes to Schools program to encourage students to ride bicycles more. The Bike and Pedestrian program, Let's Move NC, will help remove those barriers by educating students how to ride bikes and safety. The donated trailer will help move bikes to schools and allow children to take the curriculum at schools. If the program goes well, it will be expanded. Details such as what time of day the lessons will take place will be worked out with each school. 	
12:45-1:20	Committee Action Plans	<p>Each committee shared the strategies which make up their 2015-2018 action plans.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to Care- Educate families about dental coverage benefits for children and identify a plan for expanding dental care in Durham, improve health literacy among patients and improve communication between patients and health care 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •

		<p>providers, conduct outreach and enrollment efforts of Federal Health Insurance Marketplace, Medicaid and other local programs for special populations and support Community Health Workers (CHWs).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HIV/STI- Increase access to STI testing, increase access to condoms, improve access to community resources and conduct the Durham Knows campaign. • Obesity and Chronic Illness (OCI)- Increase access to healthy foods for lower income populations, promote and market partner agency’s workshops and programs that aim to reduce and manage chronic disease and obesity and increase access to physical activity through policy, environmental and system changes. • Substance Use/Mental Health- Provide trainings and resources to faith-based organizations around mental health issues, provide information on local mental health/substance use resources to providers, increase awareness of the use of naloxone/naloxone training and implement suicide prevention activities targeted to high risk populations. • Support for CHWs is being addressed through the Mayor’s Poverty Initiative health subcommittee. They are examining credentialing CHWs, funding opportunities and program implementation to begin implementation later this year. • The communications committee has been focusing on establishing a new/modifying a current resource portal with full-time staff. Communication of available resources to the public and communication between agencies are issues. Other ideas discussed include kiosks at agencies. It was suggested to involve the United Way. 	
1:20-1:30	Announcements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On July 21, 5:30 pm, the fourth End Hunger forum will be held at SEEDS. Dinner and a tour will be included if space is available. Kelly Warnock will discuss community partnerships, then attendees will break into small groups and form action groups. • There will be an Auxiliary of Health and Dental luncheon on August 15, noon at the Durham Hilton. The theme is nutrition and food insecurity for youth 	

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Partnership for Children will be holding a meeting for social, emotional and mental health for young children on August 4, 2:30-4:30pm, at its office at 1201 Briggs Ave. • The Durham Diabetes Coalition is holding a diabetes workshop on July 21, 10 am on the second floor of the Durham County Human Services building. The speaker is from Duke Nephrology. • Durham Health Innovations (DHI) is partnering with Cindy Haynes from Duke University to talk with community about chronic pain issues and safe storage of medications on July 28, 6:30 pm at Morehead Ave. Baptist Church. The session is open to public. • The Geriatric Education Center at Duke has applied for funds from Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) and was awarded \$850,000. SeniorPharmAssist is partnering with them, but they need additional community partners. • FHI 360 has funding to conduct research to understand how the Partnership functions, what makes it effective. FHI 360 will work with Partnership leadership and share those lessons learned. They want the work to be mutually beneficial. Kate MacQueen has more information • East Durham Children’s Initiative (EDCI) is examining the relationship between food insecurity and obesity. If you have access to research, information or best practices on the issue, let Cate Elander know. EDCI served 600 different people through the summer lunch program. • On July 31, the Durham County Department of Public Health will conduct STI testing at La Mayor Nightclub from 9pm-2am. They will also do testing at bathhouses and TomKats.
	<p>Next meeting</p>	<p>October 21 2015, Durham County Human Services Building, 414 E. Main St., noon-1:30 pm</p>