

**Partnership for a Healthy Durham Quarterly Meeting**

**January 15, 2020**

**Minutes**

**Facilitated by: Jannah Bierens**

**Present:** Tyler Liam, Lindsey Bickers Bock, Kiah Gaskin, Mary White, Christa Gibson, Marissa Mortiboy, KC Buchanan, Glenda Clare, Ryan Kelley, Fern Hickey, Linda Riggins, Charlene Reiss, Tekeela Green, Manuel Hyman, Armenous Dobson, Jannah Bierens, Harvey Hinton III, Keyanna Terry, T. Hunter, Tameka Brown, Terrasine Gardner, Tonya Del Soldato, Caressa Harding, Sharon Wisely, Michelle McKinney, Mary Vinson, Rachael Elledge, Reta Scarlett, Natalie Eley, Aarnesica Harris, Carla Fryling, Donna Biederman, Annette Smith, Janelle Averill, Raina Bunnag, Jacob Lerner, Nadia Aguilera, Tara Ilsley, Marcella Jones, Amanda Snyderman, Tiarney Ritchwood, Chelsea Hawkins, Jeff Howell, Rose Gbamele, L'Tanya Gilchrist, Brian Goings, Michael Patterson, Kelly Warring, Angel Romero, Alecia Holloman, Niasha Fray, Danielle Delwiche Dellhofen, Kelly Warnock, Dr. Lottie K. Barnes, Nasim Youssefi, Heather Edge, Richard Paddock, Tricia Smar, Sahil Sandhu, Debbie Royster, Zamir Brown, Cherie Conley

<b>Topic</b>	<b>Major discussion points</b>	<b>Action steps and responsible parties</b>
<b>Welcome</b>	<p>Jannah Bierens welcomed everyone to the Partnership meeting and reviewed the purpose, structure and recent changes to the Partnership. In October 2019, the Partnership adopted racial equity principles and a new mission and vision.</p> <p>Durham has come together to assist McDougald Terrace residents displaced by carbon monoxide leaks. The Partnership role is to support community efforts and contribute in a meaningful way without overshadowing existing work. The situation did not happen overnight and work is needed to address the issues. The January Partnership newsletter listed ways to help McDougald Terrace residents.</p> <p>Jeff Howell shared that the United Way Durham One Fund was created after the April 2019 gas explosion. The fund is accepting donations for McDougald Terrace residents. To date, the Durham One Fund has disbursed \$250 to each displaced McDougald Terrace family in cash cards. Families decide what they need the most. The United Way of the Greater Triangle is moving forward with a request for proposal (RFP) process. The RFP will be for for non-profits doing immediate and long-term work with McDougald Terrace residents, reimburse organizations for costs</p>	

	<p>and to prevent something like this from happening again due to structural and foundational issues.</p> <p>The Partnership Health and Housing committee focuses on the relationship between health and housing. The Committee meets on the third Tuesday of month, 8:30-10 am in Durham County Human Services building. Join the committee to address the intersection of health issues and housing. Caressa Harding and Donna Biederman are the co-chairs.</p>	
<p><b>2019 Community Health Assessment Survey Results</b>  <i>Marissa Mortiboy,</i>  Durham County Department of Public Health</p>	<p>The purpose of the Community Health Assessment (CHA) process is to check on the health of our community, find out directly from the community what issues/factors impact their health and give us the opportunity to talk to the people we serve. The guides the work of the Partnership committee action plans. The CHA is done every three years in collaboration with the Partnership, Durham County Department of Public Health (DCoDPH) and Duke Health.</p> <p>The Community Health Assessment survey had two samples- county wide and neighborhoods with 50% or more Hispanic/Latinx population. Each survey had development teams with representation from location organizations and community members. The survey topic areas included physical and mental health, access to care, physical activity, nutrition and food access, housing, transportation, community priorities and emergency preparedness.</p> <p>Marissa thanked the volunteers who helped collect the surveys between May and September 2019. With their help, we were able to conduct the largest number of surveys ever- 424 in the county wide survey and 189 in the Hispanic/Latinx survey. The sample size of the county wide survey was doubled which allowed us to stratify the data by race and ethnicity. Marissa also thanked EDCI for hosting us during the surveys and Denver Jameson for coordinating the surveys, analyzing the data and developing the reports.</p>	<p>Marissa Mortiboy will send out the completed survey result reports to the full Partnership.</p>

	<p>The key themes of the survey results are discrimination and racism are the underlying cause to health disparities. Racial and ethnic disparities exist across all survey areas. The priority areas are all linked.</p> <p>Marissa shared survey data for both samples in the areas of racism and discrimination, access to care, food insecurity and housing. She also shared reasons for the disparities that disproportionately impact people of color such as treatment by the healthcare system, immigration status, employment discrimination, historical policies such as redlining and unfair housing loan practices.</p> <p>The purpose of sharing the data is for Partnership committees use the data to drive their work and make decisions. The Partnership should focus more work across committees to reach its goals since the issues are connected. The Communications committee is currently visiting all committee meetings to figure out how to best work within the Partnership and with the community. The information collected will assist efforts to work between committees.</p> <p>The survey results will be available on <a href="http://www.healthydurham.org">www.healthydurham.org</a>.</p>	
<p><b>Networking Activity</b> <i>Led by Angel Romero, Duke University</i></p>	<p>Attendees participated in a networking activity. Each person answered the following questions with a person at their table for two minutes and then switched partners.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What is your name and job title?</li> <li>• What organization do you work for/neighborhood are you from?</li> <li>• How would you describe it in one sentence?</li> <li>• What is your number one networking goal?</li> </ul> <p>The consensus was that people liked the activity. It was suggested to expand the length of time to three minutes instead of two.</p>	<p>The Partnership will determine how to incorporate networking activities into future Quarterly meetings.</p>
<p><b>Durham County RWJF Culture of Health Prize Update</b></p>	<p>Durham County won the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) Culture of Health Prize in 2014 for innovative and collaborative work. Durham County sends two people to the annual meeting of new and past winners. Caressa Harding and Angel</p>	<p>Visit the <a href="#">RWJF Culture of Health Prize website</a> to view more videos</p>

<p><i>Angel Romero, Duke University and Caressa Harding, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services</i></p>	<p>Romero attended in 2019 for the first time. The Partnership tries to rotate who gets to attend. The group watched the <a href="#">Durham County 2014 prizewinning video</a>.</p> <p>Caressa thought the best part of attending the RWJF Culture of Health Prize meeting in Princeton, NJ was networking activities with other communities and sharing area of expertise with others. This was an opportunity to o build relationships with people doing similar work, hear about the innovation that was centered on the holistic aspect of health and addressing health disparities. Prize winning communities looked at how to bring resources together to address the needs of the community, build soft skills of the community so they could create their own definition of health and what health meant to them. The following was emphasized during the meeting- "Amazing things happen when you invest in people."</p> <p>Angel brought a networking idea from RWJF Culture of Health Prize meeting to the Partnership Quarterly meeting. Angel shared examples of work in other communities such as a Greenville, SC church was concerned about gentrification and displacement. The church bought lots and sold to low-income individuals to keep the community in the area.</p> <p>The Partnership sends two different representatives each year. All expenses are paid by RWJF because Durham is a prize-winning community. Being a co-chair is best way to be able to attend. Co-chair elections are in April and May.</p>	<p>and learn from other communities.</p>
<p><b>Announcements</b></p>	<p>ACRA Durham is an affordable housing organization for people living with disabilities or HIV. They are hosting a drag bingo fundraiser on February 8. Tickets are available on <a href="https://www.acradurham.org/">https://www.acradurham.org/</a>.</p> <p>January is Human Trafficking Awareness Month. The Durham Crisis Response Center is hosting a forum and panel discussion on January 23, 2:30-4:30 pm at The Fruit. The focus will be on responding and recognizing child sexual exploitation and human trafficking in Durham.</p> <p>The Coalition for Healthcare of North Carolina is hosting a community meeting on January 18, 3 pm at Stanford L. Warren library. They will answer questions about health insurance.</p>	

	<p>CAARE will have a day of service on MLK Day, January 20 from 10 am-3 pm at 214 Broadway St. CAARE will have multiple projects for volunteers.</p> <p>The LGBTQ Center of Durham is hosting a public listening session on Durham’s youth on January 28, 5-7:15 pm at the LGBTQ Center. Youth (ages 13-24) and Caregivers of Children and Youth (ages 5-24) are invited. Each participant will receive a \$25 gift card and dinner. Interpreting and childcare will also be available.</p> <p>The Latino Health Roundtable will meet on January 21, 11:30am-1 pm in the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor board room of the Durham County Human Services building. Contact Angel Romero for more details.</p>
<b>Next meeting</b>	April 15, 2020- noon to 1:30 pm

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