

**Partnership for a Healthy Durham  
Health and Housing (H&H) Committee Meeting Zoom  
Tuesday, June 18, 2024**

Present: Marlene McCauley, Charlene Reiss, Patrice Carr (DCoDCP), Krista Kicsak (DCoDPH), Sydney, Sitara Kumar (Project Access intern), Kenton Spencer (DataWorks NC), Victoria Mosey (Alliance Health), Jess Bousquette (DCoDPH), Manuel Hyman, Melva Henry (City of Durham), James Davis (City of Durham), Nakiya Smith (NC Counts Coalition), Uzuri Holder (Duke), Karin Szymanski (Partnership Contractor)		
Topic	Major Discussion	Recommendations and Action Steps
<b>Welcome/ Introductions</b> <i>Charlene Reiss 8:30-8:40</i>	Lightning round: Your name, your affiliation, and what people, place, or thing makes Durham County (or your county, if not Durham) a good place to live? 1-2 words only, please!	
<b>Community Health Improvement Plan –</b> <i>Patrice Carr</i>	Health & Housing <a href="#">Committee's 2022-2024 CHIP</a> <a href="#">Health &amp; Housing Jamboard</a> Patrice Carr reintroduced herself as the facilitator for the discussion. She went over the objectives of the meeting, including reviewing the results statement and population level indicators. Patrice	
<i>8:40-8:45</i> Reviewing Results Statement	The team reviewed the results statement “All residents of Durham County, particularly those who are experiencing disadvantage due to rising costs and a lack of high-quality affordable housing, live in safe, accessible homes and in flourishing communities that support their health and well-being throughout their lifespans” and discussed modifying the language. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There was a lot of discussion around the word ‘flourishing’, with some suggestions being nourishing, cultivating, and prospering.</li> <li>• Charlene Reiss suggested taking this adjective out altogether, and potentially using flourishing, or a similar word, later on in objectives and/or strategies.</li> <li>• Nakiya Smith (NC Counts Coalition) suggested changing the word ‘disadvantaged’ to something else. Suggestions included difficulties, barriers, challenges. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ “All residents...that are negatively impacted by rising costs...”</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
<i>8:45-9:15</i> Reviewing population-level data and choosing indicators	Population level indicators are ways to actually measure the impact of our work over time. These indicators should be related to health and housing and have reliable data sources. Options include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Emergency preparedness</li> <li>• Unintentional falls</li> <li>• Blood lead levels and blood lead testing in children</li> <li>• Social isolation or social support</li> </ul>	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Asthma</li> <li>• Poor mental health days</li> </ul> <p>The group discussed these indicators, as well as data available on the <a href="#">data summary sheet</a>, which has data from the Community Health Assessment (CHA), CDC, and other sources, relevant to Durham County.</p> <p>The group deliberated prioritizing interior safety, combining lead levels and asthma, and the importance of community engagement. This includes things like exposure to lead, mold and poor air quality in homes, and their impact on mental health.</p> <p>There was a large discussion on civic engagement and what to actually look at; Nakiya Smith (NC Counts Coalition) said that she can help with this once the group knows exactly what they would like to look at or measure. Kenton Spencer (DataWorks NC) had some suggestions, as well.</p> <p>Charlene suggested narrowing the list of indicators down to two or three, and the group suggested: lead levels, asthma, unintentional falls, and poor mental health days.</p>	<p>Krista Kicsak will create a survey for people to decide on the top two to three indicators. Charlene Reiss will then send out to the group.</p>
<p>9:15-9:25 Identifying partners</p>	<p>Those who engaged at the in-person roundtables came up with a long list of people and organizations who should be part of the conversation. This list was shared in Jamboard. Before next month's meeting, if anyone has connections to these groups, please reach out so they can be part of the conversation regarding objectives, strategies, and next steps. Krista Kicsak will send out a drafted email for anyone that wants to use it.</p>	
<p><b>Updates and announcements</b> 9:25-9:30</p>	<p>Please add your updates to the chat!</p>	
<p><b>Next Meeting:</b> July 23, 2024 at 8:30 AM</p>		