



WVCH Community Advisory Council Meeting Minutes

Date: February 28, 2019

Time: 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM

CAC Members:

Teri Alexander- <i>Chair</i>	X	Kristin Kuenz Barber- NWHS	X	Staff:	
Nekole Baurer- YMCA	X	Caroline Larsen- Consumer		Juliana Landry- WVCH	X
Jamie Brasington- Consumer	X	Dawn Lehman- Marion County		Kathryn McFarland- WVCH	X
Donna Davis- Consumer	X	Melissa Lindley- Consumer	X	Carla Munns- WVCH	X
Angel Glenn- Consumer		Victor Reppeto- Consumer	X	Jeanne Savage- WVCH	X
Levi Herrera-Lopez- Mano a Mano		Angie Torres- PhTech	X	Dustin Zimmerman- OHA	X
Tonya Johnson- OSU Extension	X				
Guests:					
Kerryann Bouska- Marion County	X	Maricarmen Gomez- Marion County	X	Aryn Walker- Marion County	X
Tamme Bowen- PhTech	X	Dalia Monteon- Interface Network	X	Kiara Yoder- Marion-Polk Early Learning Hub	X

Agenda Topics

Call to Order	The meeting was called to order at 11:40am.
Public Comment	There was no public comment.
Review of Agenda & Approval of Minutes, Word on the Street	<p>Introductions were done around the room. Word on the Street was done along with the introductions. Members and guests shared the following:</p> <p>The new community health assessment has been finalized and published online.</p> <p>Marion County’s Health Promotion and Prevention Team moved to Silverton Road in Salem. Previously they were located in Woodburn.</p> <p>In January the WVCH Board decided not to go forward with CCO 2.0.</p> <p>Early Intervention Services and Outreach promotes HIV and STIs testing. They have a new van so they will be able to go out into the community and provide mobile testing.</p> <p>The Willamette Valley Health Equity Coalition is starting to meet. If anyone is interested, reach out to Angie Torres from PhTech, and she will provide information on how to get involved.</p> <p>National Walking Day is Wednesday, April 3rd. There will be a walk at the Capitol steps at noon.</p> <p>In April, Willamette Valley Hospice will start a new round of grief support groups for children. They will be closed groups that take place on Tuesday evenings for 7 weeks. Now is the time to register for people who have children who could benefit.</p> <p>On March 28th the Oregon Community Health Workers Association is hosting an Advocacy Day at the State Capitol to support funding for community health workers. Representatives from Northwest Human Services will be there.</p>

	<p>Remember to check the CCO 2.0 website frequently for updates. There have been addendums to the letters of interest originally submitted to OHA.</p> <p>The January Community Advisory Council (CAC) meeting minutes were reviewed and approved.</p>
<p>Group Guidelines and Purpose Statement</p>	<p>The CAC guidelines and purpose statement were read aloud.</p>
<p>Community Health Assessment Update</p>	<p>Aryn Walker and Kerryann Bouska presented on the Community Health Assessment (CHA). The CHA is a collaborative effort to assess and improve local health. The Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) will be developed with the CHA's results. The CHIP will be active for 5 years starting in 2020. The framework used for developing the CHA was Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP) and was a collaborative effort between Marion and Polk counties, community partners and local health professionals. The CHA was published in February 2019.</p> <p>High level results from the CHA included areas in our community that need improvement, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health disparities by race and ethnicity, gender, geography, Medicaid enrollment, and many more • Higher poverty rates locally, especially among children • Lower educational achievement across the board in terms of high school/GED completion, advanced degree achievement, and early childhood education enrollment • Lack of safe and affordable housing • Abundance of substandard housing conditions and a relatively high renter burden. People who rent are paying a high proportion of their income towards rent. Also a relatively low rental vacancy rate. • Rising rates of homelessness. • Access and affordability of health foods • High prevalence of food insecurity • Relatively high prevalence of depression in adults and teens • High prevalence of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) • Modifiable health behaviors- tobacco use is still the number one preventable cause of death • Not enough people are meeting their dietary requirements or exercising enough • Epidemic of STIs • Shortage of providers • Health insurance coverage gaps • Relatively high cost of care <p>The data on these issues was compared to the state.</p> <p>Some issues that have been improving recently include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to healthcare. More women are accessing prenatal care in the first trimester, and there has been an increase in immunization rates among 2 year olds. • Higher percentages of people insured • Lower rates of cigarette smoking in adults and teens continues to go down

	<p>and is being replaced by electronic use of tobacco</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lower rates of adult binge drinking and teen alcohol use • A decrease in opioid related deaths and hospitalizations <p>To determine the priorities for the new CHIP, the MAPP steering committee met along with community members and local leaders to review all of the CHA data. The 3 priorities they selected are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Behavioral health support- to improve systems that support behavioral health and well being • Housing- improve the affordability and safety of local housing • Substance use- decrease substance use in the community <p>Dr. Jeanne Savage asked council members and guests for their thoughts on strategies to address the CHIP priorities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing links to transportation • Local development • Deposits are a common barrier for people trying to get into a home • There are not enough places with hook ups to park RV's • Supportive services for people getting into new homes, especially people who have been chronically homeless • Good mobile homes that could be used by someone are being discarded • Mobile homes are not allowed to park on exclusive farm use property • Toxic stress levels are especially high in youth • We need more food in our food banks • Leveraging community resources that are already available and supporting them with funds • Education on substance use in schools in the evenings so parents and children can attend • Supporting people by helping them to setup appointments and transportation rather than handing them a list of providers to call • Childcare for people setting up appointments. <p>Mr. Walker voiced he can bring this information forward to the steering committee who will be working on these issues. Ms. Bouska reminded the CAC the steering committee does not have money to personally address CHIP priorities. Their duty is to create an implementation plan for addressing the priorities by working to better understand the strategic issues.</p>
Transformation Project Outcomes	<p>Carla Munns and Dt. Savage presented on Transformation and Quality Objectives and Outcomes.</p> <p>2019 is a year to continue to build relationships and is dedicated to WVCH membership, contractual obligations, delegates, and the community.</p> <p>Ms. Munns reviewed the grants WVCH funded from 2015-2018. With these transformation projects \$3.85M has been invested in the community. A project from community, dental, and clinical each were reviewed. The Quality Incentive Metrics Performance since 2013 was reviewed. WVCH has exceeded the targets over 100% each year as well as met the “challenge” measures.</p> <p>The Performance Improvement Projects (PIPs) were reviewed. The PIPs include</p>

	<p>the statewide PIP of opioid reduction, Pharmacist-Integrated Care Teams, Tobacco Cessation, and HPV Vaccination Rates and Gender Disparities. There has been a significant decrease in the amount of opioid tablets in circulation and those that are in circulation are at a lower dosage. Treatment alternatives and utilization have increased at the same time.</p> <p>The benefit of Pharmacist-Integrated Care Teams showed improvement in diabetes control, hypertension control, and provided better access for members.</p> <p>The tobacco cessation PIP showed an improvement of tobacco use prevalence from 29.1% to 21%, the best of all CCOs in the state of Oregon. In one year cigarette smoking decrease 26% and tobacco use decreased 28%. The newest PIP, HPV vaccination rates and gender disparities, is a collaboration with community partners and is still in progress for this year.</p> <p>The transformation and quality projects and components were reviewed. Priority projects include a regional opioid task force, Community Health Assessment and Community Health Improvement Plan, behavioral health integration, and Oregon pediatric improvement partnership.</p> <p>WVCH is dedicated to sharing this work in the future to ensure the efforts continue.</p>
Closing/ Next Meeting	<p>The meeting was adjourned at 1:00pm.</p> <p>The next meeting is scheduled for March 2019.</p>