

# Healthy Franklin County Leadership Meeting

July 15<sup>th</sup>, 2019 • 12:00—2:00 p.m.

SHIC Conference Room 2

Members Present: Michele Beecher, Jan Collier, David Grant, Nickie Fickel, Kelly Goshen, Robin Harmon, Stacie Horvath, Karen Johnston, Tod Kline, Heather Myers, Claudia Peet, Rochelle Plummer, Noel Purdy, Jose Ricardo, Mike Ross, Barb Rossini, Megan Shreve, Shelly Schwartz, Ann Spottswood, Lori Young

Members Absent: Pepper Carbaugh, Kristin Carroll, Carla Christian, Joanne Cochran, Janet Daniels, Denise Esser, Melanie Furlong, Brandi Glenn-Myers, Carrie Gray, Amy Hicks, Pat McCulloh, Daphne Murray, Annette Searfoss, Sam Thrush, Marvin Worthy

Guests: Melissa Gross, Amy Weibley, Barbara Houpt, and Stacy Yurko

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Welcome	Noel welcomed the group and introduced guest speakers Amy Weibley and Stacy Yurko, as well as Barbara Houpt.	
Approval of Minutes	Motion for approval of the May 20 <sup>th</sup> , 2019 minutes approved by Shelly, seconded by Karen. All were in favor.	Minutes approved
<p>CHNA Public Release Debrief</p> <p>HFC Taskforce Reports by Co-Chairs</p>	<p>Noel shared a review of the evaluations from the Public Release Event in June. Most attendees noted that they learned new information from the event, and most of the evaluations were positive.</p> <p><b>Accomplishments/Challenges Last 3 Years-</b></p> <p><u>Access to Care, David Grant-</u> Keystone has hired 56 PCPs and Summit has hired 20 in the past three years. They saw over 23,000 patients, and Summit saw over 13,700. Both organizations are working towards Patient Centered Medical Homes (PCMH). Keystone recently achieved Level 3 towards this goal. They have also established a school-based health center. A clinic is now open at CASHS, which sees 4-7 patients per day. Their primary goal is to keep the students in school. Most visits are confidential, and patients aren't billed for those visits. Over the last three years, Keystone has worked with its navigators to encourage 2300 to sign up for Medicaid, amongst other insurances; the navigators attended over 300 events. Greencastle-Antrim Endowment awarded 42 scholarships to Greencastle High School students pursuing a career in healthcare. The Community Health Worker Program was established in 2017; Summit Endowment provided them a grant for the program. Pat McCulloh oversees the program, which has been very successful at The Towers at Falling Spring and the general public with targeted audiences of those who are underprivileged and diabetics with a HgA1C greater than 9. A total of 64 immunizations have been given since 2015.</p> <p><u>Nutrition, Nickie Fickel-</u> The Task Force has created a map on their website for food emergency resources and gardens. A food distribution route was developed with the Housing Authority. They created Nutrition Block parties at The Towers and with the Ship Backpack Program. They also hosted a Get Fit with Friends program at The Towers, partnered with WASD and CASD to host a Community Garden Workshop, and created a Community Resource Guide. Members have provided technical assistance to five existing gardens. Task force members also participated in Community Film Night, with 52</p>	

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	<p>participants. Their challenges have included working with Wellness Committees and finding the right person to work with to change school wellness policies.</p> <p><u>Physical Activity, Heather Myers</u>- Heather will be working with the Housing Authority to create a walking program. Past walking parties reached about 1,300 people but the impact of the program was also hard to measure. In 2016, the task force created a Get Fit Franklin County booklet that included walking routes around the county. With the help of the County, an inventory was done of all available assets; the tool is available on their website. The Surgeon General Step it Up Model encouraged them to adopt Get Fit Franklin County. Zagster is still on their radar for future opportunities. Their challenges have included the fluctuation of co-facilitators and scheduling members to attend. They struggled with learning what events would be worth hosting or attending. The task force also discussed the idea of getting PCP's involved.</p> <p><u>Mental Health Task Force, Kelly Goshen</u>-In the task force's first year, they did research on Zero-Suicide philosophy. During the next year, the Mental Health Association's Wellness Conference had 120 people. They did more QPR training and online surveys, and currently have more momentum. The task force is looking for other models to use for the future and have done many Suicide Prevention trainings; 985 individuals have received training. Train the Trainer Programs were also held and sponsored by the County. Mental health environment scans were completed, and the task force developed a map that will be online in the near future to identify local agencies. They have recently identified mental health occupation pathways and would like to share with local universities.</p> <p><u>Hope from the Start, Stacie Horvath</u>- Through Head Start, now First Family Partnerships, the task force began forming concepts of how to help newborns, mothers, and the entire family. They created the task force a year ago and have added members Tod Kline, Joanne Cochran, Mike Ross, and Ann Spottswood. The task force is continuing to work on the goals they have created. They have built partnerships and connections since the beginning of their task force and are getting the word out about the importance of early childhood education. Hope from the Start presented information at Our Babies, Our Future with Summit Health. They are now partnering with Keystone to sit in OB-GYN and pediatric offices to help patients and share their services. No additional money is available for a Family Center but there is existing money, so the task force is looking at different ways to bring services to families instead. Tod shared that the school district will be opening an Early Childhood Education Center out of an entire wing from the Waynesboro High School. Three classrooms will be used in the space, with 2 Pre-K Counts classes. The first employer-sponsored daycare will</p>	

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CHIP	<p>Noel asked the committee to review the CHIP draft and provide feedback by Friday, July 19<sup>th</sup>. The members reviewed the HFC Vision, Mission, and Guiding Principles, as well as the Common Agenda and Shared Metrics Work Chart handout. An Ad-Hoc Policy Committee will be created under the Leadership Steering Committee. Barb also briefly reviewed the WellSpan Community Health Framework. All handouts</p>	

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Meeting Adjournment Meeting Dates	Meeting adjourned at 2:05 p.m.	
	Oct. 21 <sup>st</sup> , 2019-12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Jan. 20 <sup>th</sup> , 2020-12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. April 20 <sup>th</sup> , 2020-12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. July 20 <sup>th</sup> , 2020-12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Oct. 19 <sup>th</sup> , 2020-12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	