



IMPACT AREA: SHARED LEARNING INFRASTRUCTURE

STRATEGY DESCRIPTION	PROGRESS REPORT	DESIRED OUTCOMES
<p>HLC partners meet quarterly to discuss shared vision, learnings, challenges, and opportunities.</p> <p>HLC staff regularly communicate with all partners.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 50 partners actively engage in quarterly meetings. We continue to move our 2017 Policy Agenda into action. Distribute monthly newsletter and additional policy updates. November HLC Quarterly meeting will be focused on setting our 2018 Policy agenda. The HLC Policy Committee has been reaching out to partners over the last month do bring potential policy items to our full collaborative in November. The HLC seeks engaged community members to be part of is HLC and Policy Committees. The HLC Committee is a new addition and will be responsible for advising on HLC’s overall direction, making sure work stays true to its vision and mission, and ensuring long term viability of HLC. The Policy Committee provides leadership on current and proposed policy and system change strategies. We will be recruiting 2-6 new Policy Committee Members and forming the new HLC Committee with 7- 13 members. We have identified a need to strengthen the makeup of our leadership committees to be more representative of our region and to represent different ages, disability status, race/ethnicity, and socioeconomic status. We are seeking members that are deeply connected to the communities they serve or represent, and are passionate for the work HLC does. Applications are due December 1st. HLC transitioned to SW Accountable Community of Health (SW ACH) on October 1. HLC staff are working closely with HealthyGen to close all financials and get all grants and funds fully transferred to SWACH. Mark your calendars for December 9, 2:00-5:00 where our Kelso team will host a photo voice project in partnership with The Noble Foundation, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at the Kelso Theatre. 	<p>Improved communication, alignment, and action among HLC partners and community members to improve health equity.</p>
<p>Funders group meets annually to receive progress report on shared investments and supports a shared vision.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funders group met in June and working to schedule a January meeting. Funders continue to commit supporting the work of the HLC. HLC is in the process of seeking funding to close our 2018 budget gap. We completed a three-hour tour at the Philanthropy Northwest regional conference. The tour included a walking tour of Rose Village led by our CHW team and a photo voice presentation from our Kelso CHA team. 	<p>A robust pool of supportive funding that supports a long-term process of social change without identifying any particular solution in advance.</p>
<p>Community Health Advocates and Peer Supports (CHAPS) Network promotes professional development</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CHAPS leadership team continues to meet monthly. The leadership committee members started receiving a small contract in September for their time and commitment towards the growth of CHAPS. 	<p>Increased community capacity of neighborhood-based and professional level peers to build community</p>



<p>opportunities, advocates for workforce development related to the peer skill set; and raises awareness among local systems of care about the value that local Peer activities add to these systems.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CHAPS has hosted three successfully meetings that have been a provider/peer dialogue. The last three meetings were focused 1) Trauma Informed Care 2) Mental Health 3) Supporting Youth Transitioning into Adulthood. • CHAPS looks forward to continuing to bring these conversations together and to support community solutions. 	<p>engagement, link community resources, and improve health outcomes.</p>
<p>Community Connections workgroup is developing a prototype data system that aggregates data from different sectors and uses them to build comprehensive, contextually informed approaches to community health.</p> <p>Evaluation of HLC and CHW program is completed annually.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CORE has continued to monitor the development of Washington's Clinical Data Repository (CDR) as a potential data source for integrating clinical data into the community data system. While CDR data is not yet mature enough for sharing for this use case, CORE will continue to look for opportunities to advocate for this use case. • CORE is also carefully monitoring the emerging requirements for Accountable Community of Health reporting, as there are several measures that may require the local collection and reporting of clinical data. This local data collection may provide an opportunity for clinical data collection that could then be integrated with the community data system. The SW ACH also continues to push for HIT/HIE infrastructure, all of which would improve the local ability to obtain this clinical data for the community data system. • CORE has successfully brought Vancouver Housing Authority (VHA) data in house and is conducting an analysis. Preliminary reports have been shared with VHA staff. • Submitted revised application for WA Institutional Review Board on Medicaid claims data. • Refining data elements to be requested and data sharing agreement process with Vancouver Public Schools. Anticipating submitting end of 2017. <p>Year 3 Evaluation includes the following elements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PARTNER Survey. CORE will design the Year 3 PARTNER survey in partnership with the HLC. CORE will field the survey to key contacts at partner organizations as identified by HLC leadership, and will analyze results in comparison to past year. Analysis will be completed for the HLC as a whole, by partner, by membership status, and by county. CORE will also create network maps for each county as well as an overall sector map for the HLC. • CHW Activity Tracker. CORE will use participatory design methods to create an activity tracker for Community Health Workers. The tracker will incorporate Common Indicators measures and roles and responsibilities, and will enable ease of reporting for supervisors and funders. • CHW/CHA Structured Interviews. CORE will conduct up to 35 surveys or structured interviews with Community Health Workers to assess capacity building, empowerment, and the HLC's new leadership development model. The design of data collection methods will be completed in partnership with the HLC team. CORE will write a report to summarize findings. • Policy Analysis. CORE will meet with HLC leadership and analyze monthly reports in order to identify two specific examples of policy activities and a list of key informants to speak with. CORE 	<p>HLC has actionable cross-sector information to drive learning, action, and evaluation with the appropriate community and data filters.</p>



will hold informal conversations with key informants and will also review reports and articles to capture additional details. CORE will write up a case study for each policy example that highlights HLC efforts and results.

IMPACT AREA: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & ACTION

STRATEGY

PROGRESS

DESIRED OUTCOME

Community Health Worker teams meet regularly to learn, plan, and act together on community priority issues.

CHW Coaches and Coordinator have been working on refining our standards for model implementation in areas such as CHW training and support, CHW scope of work, teams' mission/vision/values and Coaching support and structure. We successfully partnered with Multnomah County's Community Capacitation Center to provide an all-day training for CHWs in October focused on our model's strengths and needs. We are also developing a 3-part orientation session for new CHWs and developing a resource library and training and support menu for internal and external workshops/trainings for CHWs.

Rose Village CHW Team

- CHWs have coordinated with Food Bank Fresh to bring an evening food Bank location every third Thursday of the month. The most valuable aspect of this collaboration is its ability to bring a food bank that does not require any identification to access its services, bringing service to a larger population.
- CHWs brought community connection and recruitment via summer event like Juneteenth, Lord's Gym Outreach Day, and National Night Out. Tabling events bring community conversation, resource sharing, and networking.
- The team has successfully implemented a soccer fundamentals program for Washington Elementary School 2-years running. This year the team benefits from a \$5,000 Nike grant that gives every player a full uniform, shoes, and a bag. The Timbers Army 107st have recently pledged to support any additional needs the team has as the season moves forward.
- One CHW is working on completing the Community Emergency Response Team training, to better serve and prepare the community in emergency preparedness and response efforts.
- One CHW built a presentation on cultural humility and had a request to present at NAMI and the Vancouver Housing Authority.
- Two Rose Village CHWs are active coordinating committee members of the Community Health Advocate and Peers Support (CHAPS) network of Southwest Washington, a network that actively engages peer support and conversation within the community.

Increased capacity of systems to weave health, housing, social services, education, employment, economic development, and civic participation into the fabric of three identified neighborhoods.

Increased neighborhood opportunities in the areas of chronic disease prevention, substance-free living, safety, and social connections as determined by the community in three distinct neighborhoods.



- Three Rose Village CHWs have been active in the HLC’s Policy Committee, bringing the community voice to the table.
- We are grateful to welcome two additional team members. Both bring with them a deep connection to Rose Village and a passion to serve.
- One CHW and the Coach attended The Oregon Community Health Worker Association Conference last month. Connecting the bridge with Oregon allows our CHW’s in Washington to learn and grow from a community of CHW’s.
- One CHW has reconnected this season with Memorial Lutheran to host with the Lunch Hour they offer. He hopes to be a connection to the community as well as a resource.

South Kelso CHW Team

- The South Kelso team is strengthening their team-based model by working together to organize a community Photovoice project presentation on 12/9/17 from 2:00 – 5:00 at 3 Rivers Cinema- the location that was vandalized which CHAs allotted 2-days of clean-up in August as healing from the trauma.
- Several team members participated in the Philanthropy NW Event in Vancouver as a building block to the photovoice project. CHAs presented the strengths and challenges in their community.
- CHAs are participating in shared learning including, but not limited to: developing and communicating boundaries; creating grant requests; budget, tracking, and recording project logistics; empowerment through understanding the importance of and identifying the ways in which to promote: empowering representation, reciprocity from leadership, and shared learning.
- The team and the HLC continue to support “Safe Space Meetings”.
- Team members are working on specific areas of focus to gain skills and community knowledge in a way that supports their individual needs such as outreaching to the community, participating in service oriented activities for the community, and participating in advocacy opportunities. HLC is able to gain a better understanding of community dynamics and how to begin working on systems level changes while learning about the individual strengths and passion of CHAs.
- In August, the team held the South Kelso Drive Through event, hosting partners and supporters of the HLC by driving them through several areas of the neighborhood. This outreach effort to partners helped present the context of the team’s priorities and discussions. The goal of the Kelso Drive Through was to raise awareness of the inequities that exist in the neighborhood as seen from the perspective of the community who lives in the neighborhood and included highlighting issues such as issues with street safety, confederate flags (on private property) and services from local business education, and social services.
- The team and HLC continue to prioritize the identified need to support the 2,500 people of color



	<p>living in S Kelso (2010 Census). Instances of racialized attacks in the community seems to be growing at an alarming rate and reports of community members (people of color) in general seems to be increasing. HLC reaffirmed interest in providing a supportive environment to community education through equity training.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kelso has been preparing for City Council elections and while HLC is not, due to 501c3 status, able to commit support to individual candidates the team is able to provide support to the community through civic education and voter registration. • Northwest Health Foundation partners, Koffi Dessou and Therese Lugano visited South Kelso for a team and community meeting to discuss how to partner and reach out to our community. They provided words of wisdom and reflection and several team members asked for their further involvement in the team’s work. <p>Wahkiakum County Youth CHAs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wahkiakum youth CHAs continue to provide peer support and advocacy at Wahkiakum High School • Current youth are working to recruit new members for the 2017-2018 school year, multiple CHAs graduated last year and ended their work in late Fall. 	
<p>Health equity is being integrated into all of our collective work.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HLC has joined the Equity Coalition of Southwest Washington. This group will be working with the Center for Equity and Inclusion to develop out equity tools and learning including the development of an equity lens. HLC will take learnings back to HLC Policy Committee and to HLC and SW ACH staff to start working on the internal development of an equity lens. HLC will contribute United Way funds to support the facilitation of the Center for Equity and Inclusion. • HLC will continue to work with Maria Lisa on continuing to offer the 8 hour Equity and Social justice training throughout 2018. HLC is also working in partnership with Maria Lisa to offer a second training to build off the 8 hour Equity and Social Justice training. We will ask for feedback from partners at the Quarterly meeting on hopes and needs for the second part of the training. 	<p>Increase the adoption of a health equity lens and community feedback process into HLC partner policies and systems by end of 2017.</p>

IMPACT AREA: HEALTH IN ALL POLICIES & SYSTEMS		
STRATEGY	PROGRESS	DESIRED OUTCOME
<p>Policy Committee prioritizes policy issues in partnership with collaborative and community members.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Senator Rivers has offered to host HLC partners and local legislators again during the 2018 legislative session. HLC is looking forward to continuing to build relationship with local legislators and advocating for our 2018 agenda. 	<p>Improve the health of all people by incorporating health considerations into decision-making across sectors and policy</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HLC Policy Committee in partnership with our CHW teams hosted two listening sessions to get ideas for our 2018 policy agenda. Very few partners attended the listening session but CHWs/CHAs were well represented. • HLC Policy Committee has been outreaching to partners to get their 2018 Policy agenda items on our potential list. • HLC staff attended Statewide Prevention Alliance Steering Committee Meeting on October 31 to review all potential 2018 Policy agenda items. Full member ship will meet in November to make final decisions. <p>Local Policy Agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City of Longview lifted the moratorium on new homeless shelters. HLC has opposed the moratorium. HLC will continue to watch the development and needs to support the homeless community. • HLC provided letters to all Commissioners and testimony in support of the Cowlitz County Syringe Exchange at a Board of Health Meeting. After public meetings it was decided that the County will no longer provide Syringe Exchange Services. Cowlitz Family Health will provide all syringe exchange efforts moving forward. Thank you Cowlitz Family Health Center for providing important resources to the community. 	<p>areas that prevent and mitigate chronic disease and poverty.</p> <p>Increase the adoption of a health equity lens and community feedback process into HLC partner policies and systems by end of 2017.</p>
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IMPACT AREA: BRIDGE BETWEEN DIVERSE ORGANIZATIONS & COMMUNITIES		
STRATEGY	PROGRESS	DESIRED OUTCOME
<p>Healthcare Delivery: Work with partners to increase engagement of non-physicians in hypertension and diabetes prevention and management.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CHW Coordinator and CHAPS Coordinating Committee member are maintaining involvement with Healthy Gen’s Integration Pilot and with Seamar and Free Clinic CHWs to support workforce development and shared learning in SW Washington. 	<p>Increase in knowledge of and use of CHWs and pharmacists being engaged in diabetes and hypertension prevention and management.</p>
<p>Healthy Environments: Work with partners to implement worksite wellness, healthy local foods, and safe walkable communities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cowlitz County Health and Human Services have drafted a complete street ordinance for Castle Rock and expect it will pass November 27. • Clark County Public Health and Cowlitz County Health and Human Services continue to work on nutrition standards and healthy eating, active living policies in worksites and community environments. • Cowlitz County Health and Human Services supported a successful walking challenge with 	<p>Increased environmental support for people to make healthier lifestyle choices.</p>



	<p>more than 95 participants and 20 Million steps.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clark County Public Health is currently working on a website, packet, and tool kit to promote work site wellness efforts.	
<p>Workforce Development, Equity, and Policy and Systems Change: Work with partners to implement a pilot project with Community Health Advocates (CHAs) addressing policy and systems barriers to school attendance at McLoughlin Middle School.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• HLC’s partnership with the Free Clinic of Southwest Washington, Vancouver Public School and Vancouver Housing Authority has supported the implementation of the Educational Community Health Advocate (CHA) Project McLoughlin Middle School. CHAs, employed by the Free Clinic, with work with McLoughlin Family Community Resource Center (FCRC) Coordinator and school staff and Vancouver Housing Authority to work with families to identify ways to support their children attending school.• CHAs and partners have worked with evaluators to map systems and identify leverage points for policy and systems change work. They have also developed initial evaluation tools and a work plan for the coming year to reach out to and engage families and community leaders.	<p>All children are supported to academically achieve.</p>
<p>Lifestyle Change Programs: Work with partners to expand Diabetes Prevention Program; train CHWS in hypertension, diabetes; and home blood pressure monitoring; and ensure our referral systems are robust.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• WSU Extension continues to work with employers to promote the Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) and host WSU Extension-led DPPs at worksite locations. They are currently hosting DPP at the City of Vancouver.• WSU Extension is offering nutrition classes, Snap Education, and DPP in Spanish.• WSU Extension staff is active on the statewide Diabetes Prevention Program employer’s workgroup.• 211Info continues to do outreach to ensure that lifestyle change supports are listed in their database. They continue to offer site based training on their services and support a number of community efforts including SWACH Care coordination work group, Bridgeview, and Clark County Severe weather planning team.	<p>Sustainable lifestyle change programs and supports are available, accessible, and widely known.</p>