



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"> Continue to distribute monthly newsletters. The November HLC Quarterly meeting was focused on setting our 2018 Policy agenda. HLC partners provided recommendations on local and state policy agenda. Recommendations were taken to Policy Committee for final approval. HLC was successful in recruiting new members for both our HLC Committee and our Policy Committee. HLC worked hard to recruit members that are deeply connected to the community. Committee members for the HLC Committee and the Policy Committee were selected in December. The HLC Committee replaces our steering committee 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. Our 1422 federal grant leadership group plans to do a final report of successes. Grant ends at the end of September. HLC began strategic planning in early February. Committees, staff, funders, and partners will assist with this process. Diana Avalos Leos, our new program manager continues to take on more HLC leadership responsibilities and supports day to day operations. HLC launches a series of equity and social justice and implicit bias training taught by Maria Lisa Johnson. Thank you United Way and Northwest Health Foundation for making this opportunity possible. Worked in partnership with LULAC, Latino Resource Group, One America, Fort Vancouver High School in supporting a community event with Attorney General Bob Ferguson and local elected officials to talk about the DACA, immigration rights, and equity. 	<p>Improved communication, alignment, and action among HLC partners and community members to improve health equity.</p>
<p>Funders group meets twice annually to receive progress report on shared investments and supports a shared vision.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funders group will meet in early March and will assist with HLC strategic planning HLC submitted a grant to Kaiser for support of continued evaluation efforts with Providence Center for Outcomes Research and Education. Legacy provided a \$10,000 partnership contribution. Thank you Legacy! 	<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 opportunities, advocates for workforce</p>	<p>SW CHAPS is a growing grassroots network of community-based community health advocates and certified peers, serving the communities across the Southwest WA region, who come together to learn, support one another, and share ideas and best practices. Here are some recent notable achievements.</p>	<p>Increased community capacity of neighborhood-based and professional level peers to build community engagement, link community</p>



<p>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"> • Hosted a successful February meeting. Foundation for Healthy Generations shared their ability to support regional and statewide CHW networks. CHAPS Coordinating Committee members provided legislative updates on housing and CHW related areas. CHAPS hopes to participate in the next legislative session. • Increased network contact list to approximately 100 diversely sectored individuals. • Regularly hold meetings bi-monthly on 3rd Thursdays with consistent attendance, reserved at the Columbia Bank downtown Vancouver: April 19, June 21, August 16, October 18. • Facilitated lively meetings to engage network in a wide range of timely topical discussions involving Peers and Professionals. • Created a Subscriber Email List to gain insight into Member Email interactions. • Created a FB group to share basic event communications & community socially. • Created a website www.swchaps.net to better engage & report online interaction and hold historical and timeline information as we grow and expand. • CHAPS Coordinating Committee will also assist with some outreach for the SWACH Community Listening Sessions. 	<p>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 received preliminary approval from the Washington State IRB for the Medicaid data. • CORE continues to work with Vancouver School District on the data elements needed and the data use case for the education data – currently working through the legal implications of how permissions with Medicaid data affect the permissions to have education data and what combining the cross-sector data means for a child’s educational record under FERPA. CORE has identified several potential paths forward and hopes to make more progress in the spring. • CORE has successfully brought Vancouver Housing Authority (VHA) data in house and is conducting an analysis. Preliminary reports have been shared with VHA staff. <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. • 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 20 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 	<p>HLC has actionable cross-sector information to drive learning, action, and evaluation with the appropriate community and data filters.</p>



identify two specific examples of policy and systems change activities and a list of key informants to speak with. CORE will hold informal conversations with key informants and will also review reports and articles to capture additional details.



IMPACT AREA: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & ACTION

STRATEGY	PROGRESS	DESIRED OUTCOME
<p>Community Health Worker teams meet regularly to learn, plan, and act together on community priority issues.</p>	<p>Rose Village Community Health Worker (CHW) Team</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rose Village added a new team member who brings a wealth of compassion, resource connection, and advocacy skills as an active Rose Village community member. • The Washington Elementary soccer club restarted the season in February. The team was able to get two wonderful donations of backpacks and assistance purchasing coats for the team. The soccer team will continue till the last Wednesday in April and will bring much needed active learning opportunities to the community. • Two CHWs are researching and developing a PhotoVoice project, inspired by the South Kelso team and seeing its usefulness as an educational and advocacy tool. The team is looking for a theme that will both bring focus to important community issues in need of being addressed to further health equity as well as provide a tool for community building and connection. Another team member is supporting the project by looking into the history of the neighborhood. • Our new CHW, supported by the team, initiated a sponsorship to show support of the Laundry Love reopening, as well as donating her time to this important community service and centerpiece. • One CHW has been helping families connect families to resources and supports and providing advocacy to families who have been dealing with the after effects of deportation. • The team is participating in First Aid and CPR training as well as updating their food handler’s certification. • In November, the team provided Pies for Memorial Lutheran for underserved individuals and families and had a meal with individuals using the service. This is a yearly event the CHWs have been very proud of continuing. • The team continues to work with the community garden and plan to continue being involved garden related events throughout the year. • One CHW left the Neighborhood Association and another has stepped up her involvement 	<p>Increased capacity of systems to weave health, housing, social services, education, employment, economic development, and civic participation into the fabric of three identified neighborhoods.</p> <p>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.</p>



	<p>and is potentially going to join.</p> <p>South Kelso Community Health Advocate (CHA) Team</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Kelso CHAs hosted two events with the support of The Vancouver NAACP in Vancouver and support of Eagles Lodge in South Kelso. Approximately 20 community members (stretching from Beaverton to South Kelso) and 5 local organizations supported the event: NAACP, LULAC, SOCIAL JUSTICE FUND, HLC, TNF, ERNAH. The event in Vancouver was very well attended with approximately 30 guests from participating organizations and 10 community members; South Kelso attendance was very low, approx. 20 community members including CHAs attended and enjoyed the event. However, CHAs quickly realized the point of the event in South Kelso was to strengthen the connection amongst themselves. • The team enjoyed 4 “photo walks” on 4 separate occasions (walking as a community – health impact); enjoyed 4 team meetings decompressing what was being seen, in the community, and how to move the project forward (solidarity – community organizing, leadership development); and countless hours of talking about the concerns in their neighborhood. The team continues to grow and UNITE around health care....in the broadest sense. • A CHA partnered with LULAC and HLC to host the “Safe Space Meeting” Know Your Rights session with Pedro Sousa providing training. The event was well attended with 10-15 community members. <p>Wahkiakum County Youth Community Health Advocates (CHAs)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Wahkiakum youth coach has maintained a strong relationship with the school and community and is working to recruit new youth CHAs. They had great attendance and interest at their first information session and hope to expand the number of youth CHAs. • The current Wahkiakum youth CHAs continues to provide peer support and advocacy at Wahkiakum High School and in the broader community and will be a great resource to the new peer group. • The youth team continue to support the evidence based peer reproductive education and are also exploring issues related to bullying. 	
<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. The work with CEI will begin in May. It was delayed to coordinating scheduled with CEI and partners. 	<p>Increase the adoption of a health equity lens and community feedback process into HLC partner policies and systems.</p>



- HLC will continue to work with Maria Lisa on continuing to offer the 8 hour Equity and Social justice training throughout 2018. We will also be offering a 4 our implicit bias training. People wanting to participate in the 4 hour implicit bias training will need to have completed the 8 hour Equity and social justice training. Thank you to those of you that completed the survey monkey and provided feedback on further equity training.

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 partners, CHWs and staff met with legislators and legislative aids on January 24 to share our policy agenda. HLC partners, CHWs and staff will meet with legislators again on February 28. • HLC staff attended Statewide Prevention Alliance Meeting in December to review all potential 2018 Policy agenda items. • HLC staff and policy committee members have advocated on the below issues through emails, letters to legislators and sign on during committee hearings. <p>State Agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create Affordable Homes Build and preserve safe, healthy, and affordable homes. Invest at least \$106 million in the Housing Trust Fund. Passed capital budget • Secure and increase funding for program that prevent and end homelessness. Pass HB 1570 to increase the document recording fee, ensure it never expires, and allow communities the flexibility to use 100 % of funds to best meet locals. A modest fee paid to file real estate related documents is the most important source of funds to combat homelessness in Washington. Passed House • Access to care for kids. HB 1637/SB 5471 Reinstate Medicaid pediatric payments to be at equity with Medicare. \$5.825 million in Senate and House budgets to reinstate Medicaid pediatric payments. • Ban discrimination based in a renter’s source of income. Pass HB 1633 or SB 5407 to close a fair housing loophole that allows landlords to discriminate against tenants who use rental assistance. Passed House and Senate • Breakfast After the Bell. HB1508/SB5696/SB6003. The bill would require schools at least 70% poverty to offer breakfast to all students after the bell rings. You know that hungry 	<p>Improve the health of all people by incorporating health considerations into decision-making across sectors and policy 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 2018.</p>



children can't learn—this bill will go a long way to helping students focus on class and not hunger. **Passed House and Senate. \$1.2 million included in House operating budget for a grant program at Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction to implement the program.**

- Community Health Workers. HB 2436 The bill would provide a definition of community health works (CHW's) and their roles. These recommendations come from Community Health Worker task force convened in 2015. **There is \$150,000 in house supplemental operating budget to support the Washington State Department of Health to implement the 2016 CHW taskforce education and training recommendations.**

Local Policy Agenda:

- Support Safe Routes to School - aims to create safe, convenient, and fun opportunities for children to bicycle and walk to and from schools. The goal is to reverse the decline in children walking and bicycling to schools, increase kids' safety and reverse the alarming nationwide trend toward childhood obesity and inactivity. School Policy change to support Safe Routes to School efforts.
- Support the adoption of complete streets ordinances meeting the needs of all users – Counties and Cities – **Castle Rock passed a complete street ordinance. Great work Cowlitz County Health and Human services for their work on this.**
- Support each county, cities, parks and board of health efforts to enact an ordinance that prohibits the use of vaping devices in any place where smoking is prohibited
- Supported City of Vancouver in the development of a new day shelter in Central Vancouver. **HLC provided a letter of support and CHWs attended community meetings.**
- Watching housing and homeless related issues:
 - City of Longview development regulation: Intended to encourage development of new housing but need to watch for unintended consequences around poor design, construction and planning
 - Human Services Facility Siting Ordinance: City of Vancouver has an ordinance that regulates the placement of certain human services facilities including requiring minimum separation from other human services facilities. City staff have identified concerns which may discriminate against a sector of the community because of their economic status. City is seeking alternative approaches.



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"> • Peace Health has expressed interest in implementing the DOH Healthy Nutrition Guidelines and vending, and Cowlitz County Health and Human Services (CCHHS) plans to work with them on implementation for the rest of the grant duration. • HOSWAA (Housing Options of SW WA) continues to promote a culture of wellness at their worksite. CCHHS are working with the committee and partners at UW to craft a policy that fits HOSWAA. • Clark County Public Health (CCPH) hosted a nutrition workshop for the Chamber of Commerce in January with sample nutrition policies. • CCPH The Put Your Heart In It Training Toolkit was updated and redistributed to the Clark County Food Bank. A Behavioral Economics training for food pantry staff and new CCFB Americorps occurred in January. • CCPH “Take the Stairs” campaign was launched at Clark County. The campaign was implemented in every county building. The materials will be made available to other worksites. The Portland/Vancouver Veteran Affairs plans to implement the campaign in all Portland/Vancouver buildings. The Vancouver Housing authority is also considering adopting the campaign. • (CCHHS) The City of Longview recently decided to open up a section of the Pacific Way Dike Trail that was previously closed because of its proximity to the golf course. This now provides an additional 3.5 miles of connected trail for walking, recreating and children traveling to and from several different elementary schools. This was a high priority for Walkable Cowlitz, which was convened under 1422 in years 1 and 2, and many members of that group showed up at City Council to lend support for the idea of opening that section of trail. 	<p>Increased environmental support for people to make healthier lifestyle choices.</p>
<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</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Free Clinic CHAs have built relationships with multiple community partners and embedded themselves in the school, at Skyline Crest Affordable Housing. They have attended multiple outreach events and trainings with community partners and are doing outreach and social groups in the school to address needs and identify barriers. • HLC and CHAs and partners have worked with evaluators to identify a common message and vision for the project, create a workplan, identify initial priorities for CHAs and partners in 	<p>All children are supported to academically achieve.</p>



<p>McLoughlin Middle School.</p>	<p>their collective and individual policy and system change work.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CHA's have been embedded in the school to work with students to identify barriers to school attendance.• CHA's have been working with school related groups to build relationships to develop trust, learn how other system programs address barriers to student attendance.	
<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">• HLC is working in partnership with the DOH and the Free Clinic to host two blood pressure trainings in February and March in both Clark and Cowlitz for peers.• 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.• HLC is providing funds through 1422 to support community care coordination efforts at Southwest Accountable Community of Health and Cascade Pacific Action Alliance.• Free Clinic of Southwest Washington is working with New Heights Free Clinic and Battle Ground Health Care (free clinic) to review quality process and procedures.	<p>Sustainable lifestyle change programs and supports are available, accessible, and widely known.</p>