



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. In October we collectively prioritized our 2017 Local and State Policy Agenda and we have worked hard to move the agenda into action. Distribute monthly newsletter and additional policy updates. We have an updated our website, which includes one pagers of our core areas of work. Please check it out: www.hlc.org. At our August HLC Quarterly meeting we will debrief the 2017 legislative session with four of our local legislators and start working towards setting our 2018 policy agenda. We are also taking time to host our two Accountable Community of Health’s in our region: Cascade Pacific Action Alliance and SW Accountable Community of Health, so they can provide updates and share with our members how they can be involved. 	<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. Funders continue to commit supporting the work of the HLC. New Funding includes: United Way, which will further support the implementation of our equity strategic plan and will support our continued Community Engagement efforts through our Neighborhood CHW work and the development of our leadership model. We have submitted applications to: 99 Girlfriends and the Community Foundation. Philanthropy Northwest has asked HLC to participate in a rural learning collaborative with funders and grant seekers. The first gathering was in July. 	<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 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 leadership team continues to meet regularly. The group has requested contract work with the HLC in partnership with CVAB to support their time and effort, a similar model to how HLC currently pays HLC CHW team members. CHAPS hosted the Southwest Accountable Community of Health (SW ACH) in June. SW ACH provided a presentation on the Pathways Care Coordination model and conducted an environmental scan of existing care coordination efforts and gaps. 	<p>Increased community capacity of neighborhood-based and professional level peers to build community engagement, link community resources, and improve health outcomes.</p>
<p>Community Connections workgroup is developing a prototype data system that aggregates data from different</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 	<p>HLC has actionable cross-sector information to drive learning, action, and evaluation with the appropriate</p>



<p>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>	<p>opportunities to advocate for this use case.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 (as documented in the June 19, 2017 draft of the ACH Project Toolkit). 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. • Our second annual evaluation is complete and posted on our website. The evaluation included a partner survey, three case studies of our neighborhood work, and in-depth CHW evaluation. • Providence CORE, Multnomah Community Capacitation Center, HLC staff and HLC Evaluation subcommittee have developed a year 3 evaluation plan. The plan will include the development of a data collection system for the Neighborhood CHW teams, outcome measurement collection for CHW teams, focus on more in depth evaluation of CHW Education project, and an enhanced partner survey, which will also assess the merger of HLC and Southwest Washington Accountable Community of Health (SW ACH). 	<p>community and data filters.</p>
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IMPACT AREA: COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & ACTION

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<p>Community Health Worker teams meet regularly to learn, plan, and act together on community priority issues.</p>	<p>CHW Coaches and Coordinator have been working on orienting, training, and onboarding new CHW/CHAs to the team, developing year 3 evaluation processes, and communicating model successes and challenges through publication in partnership with evaluators and CHWs.</p> <p>Rose Village CHW Team</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CHWs have been helping to host Food Bank Fresh during the summer months at Washington elementary. • CHWs have been active in outreach events and planning summer activities and recruiting volunteers for their team. • One CHW has completed training in partnership with Washington State University’s Extension Services on the Plan, Shop, Cook, and Save curriculum which teaches participants how to budget, shop and cook healthy foods on a budget. She will continue co-teaching parents of elementary age children in the community in the fall. 	<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>



- 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 presented to NAMI on cultural humility at a recent staff meeting.
- Two Rose Village CHWs are active coordinating committee members of the Community Health Advocate and Peers Support (CHAPS) network of Southwest are actively engaging peers in the community.
- Three Rose Village CHWs have been active in the HLC's policy committee, and two Rose Village CHWs were able to meet with elected officials during the legislative session to speak to the HLC's policy priorities.
- One additional CHW has joined the team, we are pleased to have her diversity and connections with in the community.
- One CHW, with the support of the HLC, received a grant from Nike to begin a soccer team for children at Washington Elementary.

South Kelso CHW Team

- CHAs have been hosting regular monthly safe place gatherings in the community. This work has been a collaboration between team members and community partners in health, housing, faith, and social services. The group has facilitated visioning activities with the community which has led to a vision to "live in a safe, united, multi-cultural community that communicates the language of no racism." Seven additional partners, in addition to the Collective for Social & Environmental Justice (CSEJ) partnership described below, have shown support and will possible collaborate in the future.
- CHAs have developed a partnership with CSEJ (Collective for Social & Environmental Justice) @ WSU-V that stemmed from the need to bring community voice to CSEJ and the need to address common barriers experienced by communities along the I-5 corridor. CHAs and CSEJ worked to build a vision tree with identified overlapping strengths, barriers, and a common mission statement between the two groups.
- The entire team organized and participated in outreach at 3 local events: The International Festival; Kelso Powwow; and Earth Day. All team members were present and provided support. In addition to general resource referral, outreach was provided to give accurate information on immigration policy and ensuring advocacy for community members needing further information.
- The team has been active in using participatory activities to identify community needs and gaps in resources and services in the community. They would like to invite the HLC policy committee to a team meeting to engage with the team in shared learning through their participatory popular education methods.



	<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 and in the general community • A graduating Youth CHA received a Kaiser Permanente scholarship. • Current youth are working to recruit new members for the 2017-2018 school year • The youth are working on professional development opportunities, particularly with reproductive health curriculum 	
<p>Health equity is being integrated into all of our collective work.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HLC Policy and Steering Committee completed a strategic planning work session and developed a specific plan to carry out their goals which include: build capacity to develop informed change agents with equity awareness; increase the diversity of community representation at all levels of our organization; develop a shared analysis, common language and foundational documents to drive our equity work; provide meaningful opportunities for diverse communities to be included in dialogue and decision-making; and share successes and best practice with our partners. • Two additional equity and social justice trainings were completed in April and June, 2017. An additional training is being offered on August 17. • The United Way funds will help support further development of the Equity strategic plan. A focus will be to develop an equity lens and enhance our policies and procedures both for HLC and for SW ACH as we merge. We are exploring the development of an equity work group to help support this work both within HLC and SW ACH decision-making structures but also provide supports/tools for our partners. 	<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		
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<p>Policy Committee prioritizes policy issues in partnership with collaborative and community members.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Senator Rivers has hosted HLC partners and local legislators once a month for the first four month of session. The meetings were a big success and allowed for HLC partners and CHWs to regularly communicate and advocate for our 2017 State Policy Agenda. • HLC Policy Committee also actively supported our statewide policy agenda through letter writing, testimony, and advocacy alerts to help activate our HLC partners. <p><u>Summary of State Policy agenda:</u> No Capital budget passed – Impacting the following: Invest in the Housing Trust Fund, a \$200 million biennial investment that will build 5700</p>	<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 2017.</p>



affordable homes for extremely low-income households.
 Provide funds for the rehabilitation of rural homes.

Operating Budget Requests
 Invest \$60 million in state funding for Foundational Public Health Services. - These funds will support local health jurisdictions and the Washington State Department of Health. 12 million investment (10 local health jurisdictions and 2 million State Department of Health)
 Access to care for kids. Reinstated Medicaid pediatric payments to be at equity with Medicare payment, ensuring timely access to health care for kids. HB 1637, SB 5025 - Died
 Eliminate the sunset on document recording fees and increase fees to support vulnerable communities. – Died but SB 5875 passed, which pushes the sunset date to 2019 with no additional increase in funds.

Policy Bill Requests
 Prohibit discrimination based on a renter’s source of income. - Died
 Raise the legal age of purchasing tobacco to 21. – Died
 Modify Sexual Assault Protection Orders (SAPOs) duration and renewal. Modify Sexual Assault Protection Orders (SAPOs) duration and renewal. Victims of sexual assault bear the burden of proof and have to renew protection orders every two years if they need continued protection. In contrast, victims of domestic violence or stalking face no renewal limits and the respondent bears the burden. – Passed

Local Policy Agenda:

- HLC responded to two urgent needs in Longview: 1) Opposing code change that would dramatically limit where shelters could be located – passed; and 2) Opposing a restriction of severe weather shelters under emergency authority - Passed unanimously
- HLC provided letters to all Commissioners and testimony in support of the Cowlitz County Syringe Exchange at a Board of Health Meeting. There have been efforts to shutdown the syringe exchange by an active community group.
- Kachina still sits on the steering committee of statewide Prevention Alliance.

IMPACT AREA: BRIDGE BETWEEN DIVERSE ORGANIZATIONS & COMMUNITIES

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<p>Strengthening Community Engagement through supporting the CHAPS Network and the Community Advisory – Behavioral Health Advisory Board for the Regional Health Alliance.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HLC has recruited, selected, and developed the Behavioral Health Advisory Board (BHAB) for the SW ACH. The Board has met seven times, completed a retreat, developed a governance structure, elected a chair, co-chair, member at large, and provided some support and recommendations for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Block grant plan. • The BHAB needs 51% to be comprised of private citizens unaffiliated with behavioral health agencies for voting purposes. There is an open application process through July and August. 	<p>Developed systems to authentically engage with communities and facilitate community-led decision making.</p>
<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"> • 1422 Coordinator continues to seek opportunities to engage with pharmacists around hypertension. • WSU Extension and Free Clinic are working together on co-hosting a prediabetes and hypertension prevention training. 	<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"> • Congratulations to the City of Vancouver for passing a complete streets ordinance! • 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. 	<p>Increased environmental support for people to make healthier lifestyle choices.</p>
<p>Economic & Social Development: Work with partners to implement an education-focused CHW 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. • HLC and partners hired experienced Community Health Workers with experience in policy advocacy and community-based work in Vancouver. CHAs are currently working with evaluators on systems mapping and developing work plans for the school 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. WSU Extension held outreach events at Vancouver Housing Authority and will hold more to recruit participants in DPP. • 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. 	<p>Sustainable lifestyle change programs and supports are available, accessible, and widely known.</p>