

IMPACT AREA: Long-Term Sustainability & Shared Learning

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"> • Sky Wilson hired as Manager of Equity Initiatives—linking HLC values to Accountable Community of Health work and leading SWACH through an organizational equity assessment • Continue to distribute monthly newsletters • March HLC Quarterly meeting: Panel with Accountable Community of Health Executive Directors, Barbe West (SWACH) and Jean Clark (Cascade Pacific Action Alliance); legislative updates; breakout sessions about Educational Community Health Advocate Work at McLoughlin Middle School, Pathways care coordination program, Clark County Opioid Taskforce development, and Early Childhood Behavioral Health • HLC continues to offer equity and social justice trainings taught by Maria Lisa Johnson • HLC Committee implemented new structure and met with Wahkiakum Community Health Advocates • HLC was highlighted by the Prevention Institute at national conference in early January • HLC actively recruiting new membership for Policy and Committee with a focus on early learning, LGBTQ, elderly, law enforcement and rural communities: Cowlitz, Wahkiakum, Skamania and Klickitat counties 	<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>	<p>Seeking funding for 2020 for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CHW teams • CHAPS Network • Policy Committee • Education focused Community Health Advocate work at McLoughlin <p>Continued funding support from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kaiser Permanente for evaluation supports • Northwest Health Foundation Kaiser Permanente Community Fund to support identifying systems barriers that are contributing to chronic absenteeism at a Vancouver Middle School and funding to support greater community connection in SW Washington through the Healthy Beginnings + Healthy Communities initiative • Foundation for Healthy Generations supporting CHW and CHAPS work • AmeriGroup to support CHW professional development and evaluation • Legacy for HLC Programs and Initiatives 	<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</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 achievements: • Hosting successful monthly Vancouver Working Peers Lunch & Learn meetings where we gather to professionally network and learn about local resources such as NAMI and the CVAB Reach Center. • Representing SW CHAPS at the WA Community Health Worker Association (WACHWA) Full Membership Meeting, where we are continuing to support the creation of a statewide CHW Association. • Meeting together as a network to learn deeper ways of supporting housing challenges. 	<p>Increased community capacity of neighborhood-based and professional level peers to build community engagement, link community resources, and improve health outcomes.</p>

<p>the value that local Peer activities add to these systems.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joining in the Advocacy and Direct-Action efforts up in Olympia this legislative session in support of mental health, recovery and affordable housing. • The Coordinating Committee met with Robbi Kay Norman to begin the process of creating a strategic plan and future vision for SW CHAPS to be rolled out and solidified with input from the network in our April network meeting. 	
<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>	<p>Community Connections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CORE and Vancouver Public Schools (VPS) fully executed a data sharing agreement in December 2018 and received the first data extract. • CORE continues to work directly with VHA and VPS to understand nuances in their data. • CORE has completed a preliminary match of VPS, Vancouver Housing Authority, and Medicaid data to identify the various “shared populations.” • Working toward data sharing agreements with Clark County Sherriff’s office and Evergreen Public Schools • CORE and HLC reconvened the Community Connections organizations and funders for a partner meeting in March 2019 to provide updates on progress, brainstorm ideas for Initiative governance and future analyses of interest and discuss potential next steps for moving this work forward. <p>Year 3 Evaluation is complete to include: Year 3 Executive Summary Evaluation Report is complete. View the full report- https://healthylivingcollaborative.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/HLC-Year-3-Eval_Exec-Summary_02222019.pdf</p> <p>For a complete report please contact us. More than happy to share.</p> <p>The Healthy Communities 1422 Grant Summary Report is complete. View the full report - https://healthylivingcollaborative.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/HLC_1422_Report_1_7_19.pdf</p> <p>Year 4 Evaluation CHW Activity Tracker Updates: The tracker incorporates common indicators, measures and roles, and responsibilities. It will enable ease of reporting for supervisors and funders. All three CHW teams began using the new data system in January 2019. CORE will work with the teams to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collect feedback after the CHW/CHAs have used the tool in the field • Implement functional updates to the tool • Conduct trainings with HLC staff and team coaches (train-the-trainer) <p>CHW/CHA Structured Interviews, to include interviews with CHW/CHA supervisors and staff. Interviews will focus on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The development and growth of CHW/CHAs in Southwest Washington • The take up and transition of CHW/CHA teams to CBOs • The role of the organization in CHW/CHA development and success • CORE will analyze all interviews for cross-cutting themes <p>*Exploring similar evaluation methods for Pathways Hub</p>	<p>HLC has actionable cross-sector information to drive learning, action, and evaluation with the appropriate community and data filters.</p>

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IMPACT AREA: Elevation of Community Voice & Engagement		
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<p>Community Health Worker teams meet regularly to learn, plan, and act together on community priority issues.</p>	<p>Multiple CHW/CHA attended the Statewide CHW conference.</p> <p>Rose Village Community Health Worker (CHW) Team</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with Washington Elementary and the Boys and Girls Club to provide park access for middle school students • Attend trainings on: Trauma informed care, depression, suicide prevention and awareness • Advocating to maintain bus service in the Rose Village Community • Raise awareness and advocating for Know Your Rights trainings for communities of color and law enforcement • Attend and tabled at No More Summit conference raise awareness on domestic violence issues • Continue to be engaged with the Fourth Plain Coalition and discussed partnership opportunities around community engagement. • Participated in CHW Taskforce provided recommendations • Working with Robbi Kay Norman to begin the strategic planning process to provide a clear direction, process and set future vision as the team moves forward. • CHW team co leads facilitated a panel at the CHW Statewide conference with systems partners to share the impact CHWs have had in the region <p>South Kelso Community Health Advocate (CHA) Team:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transition to Youth and Family link continues to be successful • Added two CHAs one will focus on youth engagement and the other CHA will focus on engagement with the Chuuk community. • New coach has been hired who has deep community connections in Kelso/Longview and has joined the HLC Policy Committee • Working to identify new partnerships and strengthen existing partnerships in the community • Provided support for Kelso Neighborhood resource center • Assisted with Saturday Food Life Line Program • HLC Manager providing support, resources and training to the new coach. • Newly hired coach will attend CHW trainings to gain a deeper understanding of CHW work. <p>Wahkiakum County Youth Community Health Advocates (CHAs):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transition to Wahkiakum Health and Human Services continues to be successful 	<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>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working to recruit younger team members. Five current CHAs will graduate in June 2019. • Team is well connected to school administration and presented their work to local government leadership • Focused on empowering strength-based peer support, particularly around the issues of trauma-informed peer support and sexual and reproductive health issues • Supporting equity and social justice capacity building within the high school • Finalizing inspirational quotes to paint the bathroom stalls. CHAs surveyed the school to select the quotes. • HLC Manager working to provide further resources and supports for peer-to-peer trainings 	
<p>Health equity is being integrated into all of our collective work.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sky Wilson, Manager of Equity Initiatives, began work in January 2019. • Convened Equity Collaborative Steering Committee • Researched and created an index of equity assessment tools • Met with all partners interested in the Equity Collaborative to present the concept, highlight organizational needs, and register interest • Finalized 14 partner organizations (both community-serving organizations and clinical providers) who will take part in the collaborative. Cascade Pacific Action Alliance will also participate in the collaborative. • Each participating organization has agreed to identify and support two support people from their organization to take part in the Collaborative • In the process of reconvening the Steering Committee and scheduling the first meeting of the Collaborative • HLC continues to offer the eight-hour Leading for Social Justice and Equity training for HLC and SWACH partners. This quarter, trainings were offered in Ridgefield and Vancouver. HLC is preparing to host a training in Goldendale for staff of Klickitat Valley Health. 	<p>Increase the adoption of a health equity lens and community feedback process into HLC partner policies and systems.</p>

IMPACT AREA: Policy change at the Local, State and Federal levels

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<p>Policy Committee prioritizes policy issues in partnership with collaborative and community members.</p>	<p>HLC Policy Committee continues to advance its 2019 State Policy Agenda and emerge and act on local policy issues.</p> <p>For complete listing of 2019 Statewide Policy Agenda and updates: https://healthylivingcollaborative.org/2019-policy-priorities/</p> <p>January 28 legislative luncheon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy Committee members and partners from the SW CHAPS Network and WSU-Vancouver met with Rep. Stonier and Rep. Harris to share our 2019 State Policy Agenda, advocate for housing and essential needs, school-based health, and Medicaid reimbursement, and discussed what advocacy support was needed for to advance these priorities during the 2019 legislative session. <p>February 28 legislative luncheon</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</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy Committee members and partners met with Rep. Stonier, Rep. Harris, Rep. Wylie, and Rep. Peterson to share about community priorities to increase funding for affordable housing and essential needs, school-based health centers, and Medicaid reimbursement rates. Policy Committee members and partners also met with Senator Frockt’s team about budget requests for the priorities above. Attendees included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Four legislators (Rep. Stonier, Rep. Harris, Rep. Wylie, Rep. Peterson) ○ A student leader from Vancouver Public Schools ○ Leaders from Rose Village Community Health Worker Team ○ Leaders from Evergreen, Vancouver, and White Salmon Valley School Districts ○ Leaders from local nonprofits: Council for the Homeless, Share ○ Leader from ESD 112 ○ Leader from statewide organization, Washington School-Based Health Alliance ○ Leader from the Governor’s office • Policy Committee continues to watch state budget negotiations and sees potential for two priority areas to receive funding <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Currently funding in budget for Housing and Essential needs and Housing Trust Fund ○ Currently funding in budget for school-based health center development in Evergreen Public Schools • Policy Committee celebrates bills on our policy agenda that passed and are headed to the Governor’s desk <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Implementing eviction reform ○ Improving access for adolescent behavioral health ○ Supporting opioid use disorder treatment, prevention, and related services ○ Increasing child care reimbursement rates <p>Local advocacy to stop CTRAN from discontinuing Route 39</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rose Village Community Health Worker team members brought to Policy Committee a local policy issue, as CTRAN had announced its plan to discontinue Route 39—a key transit route in the Rose Village neighborhood • Policy Committee implemented the updated policy regarding local advocacy decision-making processes, with a vote by Policy Committee members and approval by the SWACH Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees • Policy Committee supported an advocacy letter that was sent to CTRAN and shared with partners • Policy Committee members and the SWACH Executive Director testified at a CTRAN public hearing • Policy Committee members and SWACH Executive Director are organizing a meeting with CTRAN staff <p>Membership</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy Committee welcomed two new members in April and accepted applications for two additional new members who will begin in May; Policy Committee now consists of 13 members <p>Staffing and Infrastructure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We honor Kachina Inman as she moves to Eugene and transitions out of her role at SWACH. Jamie Smeland, Manager of Policy and Shared Leadership Strategies, is now the staff lead for Policy Committee. • Policy Committee, in collaboration with the HLC Committee, revised and updated the HLC Charter. 	<p>policies and systems by end of 2019.</p>
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IMPACT AREA: Improved Health Outcomes Through Organizational & Community Engagement & Partnerships

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<p>Workforce Development, Equity, and Policy and Systems Change: Work with partners to implement a pilot project with Education Community Health Advocates (ECHAs) addressing policy and systems barriers to school attendance at McLoughlin Middle School. This work is completed in partnership with the McLoughlin Middle School and Vancouver Housing Authority.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education Community Health Advocates (ECHAs) continue to be critical voice on McLoughlin’s Attendance Committee, which reviews student attendance data to determine tier intervention strategies. ECHAs provided key recommendations to address barriers to school attendance, review data collection/review and implement intervention strategies. • ECHAs continue to implement three lunch group cohorts with great success and continue to make incredible progress working directly with students to understand and determine barriers to school attendance. This past quarter ECHAs have worked with 56 students. • ECHAs have added an additional day to their schedule to meet one-on-one with students to provide support and address barriers to school attendance • ECHAs continues to gain the trust with students and school staff. Engaged in meaningful conversations with students directly affected by barriers. ECHAs have gained a deeper level of knowledge of the school and student population and a better first-hand understanding of student barriers. • Parents are connecting with ECHAs and Vancouver Housing Authority (VHA) Bridgeview Resource Center to address barriers to attendance and provide families community support and/or resources. • The ECHA model was revised last quarter to reflect the grant goal changes and outcomes, it was shared at the Partners Meeting to discuss partners role clarity and recommendations • ECHAs worked to prepare students to engage in discussion at the partners meeting. One student was invited to HLC Legislative Luncheon to provide narrative to address access and barriers to mental health services. • ECHAs will be working with students and staff to implement student policy council to influence school policy and system changes. 	<p>All children are supported to academically achieve.</p>