*Improving Community Health through Planning and Partnerships*

Charlottesville/Albemarle Community Health Assessment Council

Charlottesville/Albemarle Health Department

1138 Rose Hill Drive, Charlottesville, VA 22903

February 2, 2016

Minutes

**Introductions/Attendees:**

Andrew Baxter, *Charlottesville Fire Department*

Elizabeth Beasley, *Thomas Jefferson Health District (TJHD)*

Tara Blackley, *TJHD*

Denise Bonds, *TJHD*

Jacki Bryant, *Ready Kids*

Erin Callas, *Charlottesville/Albemarle Health Department*

Kathy Galvin, *Charlottesville City Council*

Putnam Ivey, *TJHD, Community Health Worker Program*

Colleen Keller, *Charlottesville Free Clinic*

Rebecca Kendall, *Cville Mental Health & Wellness Coalition*

Jackie Martin, Sentara Martha Jefferson Hospital

**Introduction Comments (*Facilitated by Aaron Pannone*):**

Sue Moffett, *Charlottesville Dept. of Social Services*

Mike Murphy, *City of Charlottesville*

Norm Oliver, *UVA Family Medicine*

Karen Osterhaus, *Region Ten Community Services Board*

Aaron Pannone, UVA Dept. Public Health Sciences

Emily Pelliccia, *Charlottesville Fire Department*

James Pierce, *Boys and Girls Club of Central Virginia*

Jillian Regan, *TJHD*

Cindy Richardson, *On Our Own*

Phyllis Savides, *Albemarle DSS*

Caroline Stout*, Boys and Girls Club of Central Virginia*

* Chief Baxter (Charlottesville Fire Dept) - In Fire Department’s role as first responders, community health work is a large part of their role. Two addresses generated 69 and 73 calls respectively in Charlottesville last year; these types of collaborative efforts could help us get upstream before the calls.
* James Pierce (Boys and Girls Club) - Serves 650 kids every day after school and in the summer all day

**Section I Data Follow Up & Discussion** *(Facilitated by Elizabeth Beasley)*

* See attached **PowerPoint** for additional information
* Comments/Questions🡪
* **Socioeconomic Indicators** 🡪 For more information about the Orange Dot Project, check out the report [here](http://s3.amazonaws.com/cville/cm%2Fmutlimedia%2F20150923-Orange-Dot2.pdf) (published September 2015)
* The percent of children uninsured by poverty level from meeting 1 and population data is included in the updated PowerPoint

**Section II, Part I & II Data & Discussion?** *(Facilitated by Jillian Regan)*

* *See attached* **PowerPoint** and handouts for more information.
* Section II answers the following question: What are our community’s strengths and where are the opportunities for improvement?
* Discussion/Questions:
* **Transportation Data** 🡪
* Follow Up Needed: Does ridership correspond with changes in bus routes?
* Jaunt restrictions on riders based on who has the medical appointment. For example, if a parent has a medical appointment, but her/his children don’t, the children can’t use Jaunt. Taxi cab service is the only available option.
* City Council commissioned a [Comprehensive Housing Analysis and Policy Recommendation Report](http://www.charlottesville.org/home/showdocument?id=37824), which also examined commute patterns. Found that 74% of workers in the City of Charlottesville live within 25 miles of the City. Indicates that nearly three-quarters of employees who work in the City live in Charlottesville, Albemarle County, or close-in Fluvanna, Greene, or Louisa Counties. Over one-quarter of employees live beyond those corporate limits and commute over 25 miles for their job.
* [Streets that Work Design Report](http://www.charlottesville.org/home/showdocument?id=36503) found that Charlottesville’s rate of persons who commute to work by foot or bicycle was four and 3.5 times the National Average.
* **Housing & Homelessness Data** 🡪
* The City has an undersupply of housing units statistically affordable for households at the top and the bottom of the AMI income spectrum; which suggests that at an individual household level, the lowest income households are likely paying more than they can afford (or receiving significant assistance) for housing and the highest income households are paying less than they can afford. This holds true for renters as well.
* *Comment* – 48,000 people living in Charlottesville and owner-occupied housing grew by 10% (see [Housing Analysis](http://www.charlottesville.org/home/showdocument?id=37824) for full report).
* *Comment* – Homelessness data was recently updated by the Thomas Jefferson Area Coalition for the Homeless, in 2015 the total number of homeless persons in the area is 185, should be able to look at trend for next meeting.
* **Community Safety Data**🡪
* Interactive Crime Map available in City and County: <http://www.crimemapping.com>
* *Question* – What factors cause air quality to be considered moderate or poor? How does Charlottesville/Albemarle compare to the rest of the U.S.?
* *Request* – Would like to see a trend for water quality in streams
* *Request* – Check USDA Food Environment Atlas for updates of food store type and provide the rate of food stores per population (such as rate of fast food restaurants to population)
* *Question* - What is the percentage of children who are being tested for elevated lead levels?
* *Public Safety Comments* - Every time someone accesses 911 as their portal of care, it’s another expensive way to address care. We introduce them to the tertiary care part of healthcare delivery, the most expensive part of the system.
* Wants to address risk and social issues collaboratively and collectively with other stakeholders to boost morale and increase capacity to respond to actual emergencies.
* Question – Do the 911 frequenters have a case manager at Region Ten?
* The Police Department is experiencing similar situation and finding behavioral health illness is playing a large role.
* More Fire Dept. staff in Charlottesville are seeking C.I.T. training
* Illinois put together a multi-disciplinary team to address this issue and found transportation was a major barrier for callers; thus, people were using 911 simply to get a ride to the ER. IL created a Patient Navigator Pilot Program to redirect non-emergent patients. For more information, visit: <http://www.jems.com/articles/print/volume-41/issue-1/features/illinois-patient-navigator-pilot-program-successfully-redirects-non-emergent-patients.html>

**Charlottesville/Albemarle CHA Representatives on MAPP Leadership Council (Facilitated by Jackie Martin)**

* Reviewed roles and responsibilities of Leadership Council members –represent the Cville/Alb Council at 8 meetings, review data, help determine priorities
* Called for 1 – 2 representatives to serve
* Decision: Dr. Norm Oliver and Ms. Kathy Galvin will represent the Charlottesville/Albemarle Council at the MAPP Leadership Council meetings.

**Next Steps** *(Facilitated by Elizabeth Beasley)*

* Invite other stakeholders to join Council (Albemarle County, JAUNT)
* Next meeting should consider prioritizing information based on the last two meetings (Transportation, Healthcare Access and Behavioral Health)

**Next Meeting:**

March 1, 2016, 8:30 – 10 AM, Charlottesville/Albemarle Health Department