

CHIPA COMMITTEE QUARTERLY MEETING
September 13, 2016
12:00 pm to 1:30 pm

PRESENT: Mary Ann Swanson, Cynthia Murray, Heather Banaszek, Anne Greenblatt, Kelsey Dean, Tami Bender, Sean Kelson, Allison Murphy, Babs Kavanaugh, Diane Olson, Paco Cano, Kelly Bass Seibel, Lara Magnusdottir, Elece Hempel, Shannon Ryan, Marcel Davis, Deb Dalton, Melinda Hepp, Carla Denner, Molly Bergstrom, Anita Tanenberg, Joy Regan, Erika Klohe, Matt Ingram, Todd Finnemore, Amy Faulstich, Nancy Emanuele, Bethany Facedini, Holly Trujillo (for J. Leddy), Beth Dadko, Juliet Lamariana, Brian Dufour, Andrew Leonard, Denia Candela, Brianna Schaefer, Greg Sabourin, Barbara Murphy, Eliot Enriquez, David Rose, Vicki Mayster, Amy Boyd, Jane Saldana-Talley, Jason Yamashiro, Marlus Stewart, Gabe Kearney, Joe Stern, Peter Kostas, Brett Shinn, Allison Goodwin, Kathleen Stafford, Healthier Elliott-Hudson, Betty Daniels, Ramona Faith, Erin Hawkins, Stephanie Abrenica, Laurie Cameron, Dan Schurman

Recorder: Betty Daniels

Presenters: Brian Vaughn

TOPIC	DISCUSSION
CALL TO ORDER	Ramona Faith called the meeting to order at 12:10 p.m. Agenda and prior meeting minutes were approved as written. This meeting is to discuss discovery of 2016 CHNA report. The October meeting will be prioritization and late 2016 / 2017 will be the response to align greater needs.
Presentation: CHIPA – Where We’ve Been and Where We’re Going	Erin Hawkins reviewed CHIPA accomplishments. CHIPA has been in existence since November 2011 and began with five members. Currently on paper there are over 80 members representing fifty organizations. During the last five years we have worked on three areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cradle to Career, focus on Pre Kindergarten • Mental and Behavioral Health, focus on ACEs, member reports, Each Mind Matters, Health Care Symposium • Wellness and Prevention, focus on Farmers Market Life Program, Policy platform <p>We have also had CHIPA Youth Members. All attendees were thanked for their work over the last 3-5 years.</p>
Presentation: 2016 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA)	Brian Vaughn noted that this assessment is done every 3 years and presented data from the report providing Petaluma specific data when possible. CHNA aligns with Health Action and Portrait of Sonoma County findings. Over 300 data points were looked, 90 people were involved in prioritizing the criteria focusing on severity, disparities, prevention and leverage opportunities. <p>The report presented will be sent via e-mail to all attendees.</p>

Highest Priorities

- Early Childhood Development
- Access to Education
- Economic and Housing Insecurity

Higher Priorities

- Access to Health Care
- Mental Health
- Oral Health

High Priority

- Substance Use
- Obesity and Diabetes
- Violence and Unintentional Injury

These priorities show thinking outside the box highlighting “upstream issues” that we want to address and get to the core of what drives our health. The state of California is used as a benchmark.

Items that stood out were the following

- Largest disparity is access of 0-4 year olds being enrolled in preschool. Lack of education access at age 0-5 is critical and a priority. In Petaluma, 66% of 3-4 years old are enrolled in preschool and we have 11% of people without high school diplomas.
- 3rd Grade reading levels is another identified area. It was noted that all education attainment data is moving up.
- Sonoma is very low on HUD Assisted Units with 29.3% living 200% below federal poverty level.
- Research suggests that reading scores will rise over time, not in a straight line, but it will rise.
- Issue was raised regarding health care of access vs utilization. Some people have health care at only the catastrophic levels so they don't go to the doctor. Insurance plans are so bad the physicians don't accept the plans.
- Only 56% of people sought and received mental health treatment.
- Tooth decay in kindergarten and 3rd graders is at 50.5% and higher in Latino and low income sectors. There is a large gap in funding at the state level.
- Smoking amongst 11th graders is higher than CA rates and E-cigarettes usage is rising. Young people are smoking much more than tobacco in e-cigarettes.
- Higher alcohol use in adults.
- Smoking is still #1 cause of preventative deaths in Sonoma

	<p>County.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prescription drug overdose caused 476 emergency department visits for unintentional drug overdose. • Obesity and Diabetes is the 8th leading cause of death in Sonoma County and 3rd for Latino’s using 30% bmi index. <p>Highlights & Next Steps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Themes of health equity and focus on disparities • Upstream and prevention focus • Leverage report for planning similar to Portrait of Sonoma County • Breakdown of insurance access vs utilization • Economic insecurity by age breakdown • Shifting from equality to equity • More current data of smoking statistics and details of e-cigs and their usage • Input from community members is very important because they know what is happening in their communities
Health Action Update	<p>Community engagement is important because we are trying to solidify health action chapters and looking to how they can take a larger role. Working on how we fund some of the work we need to do.</p>
Member Updates	<p>Nine elementary schools are rolling out Mentor Me Clubs that will convene 1-2 times per month to hang out with people on the waiting list for this service. This will allow them to be eligible in the Mentor Me world.</p> <p>Flyer for suicide prevention was passed out by Amy Faulstich</p> <p>North Bay Children’s Center has spaces available in Petaluma. Preschool spaces available for low income because it has been difficult to find families to qualify because the income is set so low.</p> <p>Mothers Care has expanded to Santa Rosa to provide post partum depression screening and services.</p>
ADJOURN	<p>Ramona Faith adjourned the meeting at 1:30 p.m.</p>