

The Health Care Foundation
COMMUNITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE (CAC)
Minutes of the Meeting Held
Thursday, March 8, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.

Committee Members in Attendance: Niki Donawa, Chair; Art Chaudry; Mike Enos; Glenna Garcia; Brian Geary; Aaron Link; Susan Mills-Gray; Mary Jo Moore; Lisa Peek; Thuylinh Pham

Committee Members Unable to Attend: Tom Alber; Dee Ann Bowles (with notice); Nozella Brown; John Cottrell; Robin McCain; Siobhan McLaughlin Lesley; Dan Shea (with notice); Terry Thompson; Terry Trafton

HCF Associates in Attendance: Paula Cornwell; Bridget McCandless; Jane Mosley; Jennifer Sykes, Graciela Couchonnal

Additional Attendees: Mark Flaherty, HCF Legal Counsel and Victoria McNack, Contractor (telephone)

Guests in Attendance: Reverend Bob Hill

Call to Order

Niki Donawa, Chair, called the meeting to order at 1:05 p.m.

Overview of CAC Corporate Document Revisions

Mark Flaherty began by outlining the importance of the Community Advisory Committee for the Health Care Foundation; this relationship is the means by which HCF retains its not-for-profit tax status regulated by the Internal Revenue Service.

Mr. Flaherty presented the revised Supporting Organization Agreement and noted that none of the recommended changes are substantive. In addition to being the supporting organization, the CAC is now also referred to as Appointing Charity. All changes assure that the document is in compliance with federal tax laws.

In February of this year, the HCF Board of Directors approved revisions to their Bylaws and Articles of Incorporation; ratification of those changes was also requested at this time.

Mike Enos made a motion to ratify revisions made to three corporate documents: HCF Bylaws, Articles of Incorporation, and the Supporting Organization Agreement. Thuylinh Pham seconded and the motion was approved by unanimous voice vote.

Approval of Meeting Minutes

Susan Mills-Gray made a motion to approve the minutes of the previous CAC meeting held November 9, 2017. Brian Geary seconded and the minutes were approved by unanimous voice vote.

Art Chaudry made a motion to approve the minutes of the previous CAC teleconference held December 14, 2017. Brian Geary seconded and the motion was approved by unanimous voice vote.

Report of the Chair

Election of Secretary

Chair Donawa discussed the position of secretary. Lisa Peek was nominated to serve a two-year term in the role of Secretary and the floor was open for discussion.

Mike Enos made a motion to elect Lisa Peek for a two-year term as CAC Secretary. Mary Jo Moore seconded and the motion was approved by unanimous voice vote.

The committee took a brief break for the annual group photo.

Affirmation of Committee Chairs

The current committee chairs are as follows: Aaron Link, Review Committee; Nozella Brown, Community Input Committee; and Dan Shea, Nominating Committee. Chair requested that the committee affirm these chairs who are eligible to serve one final year on their respective terms.

Lisa Peek made a motion to affirm the committee chairs as listed above. Susan Mills Gray seconded and the motion was approved by unanimous voice vote.

Current CAC Vacancies and Term Limits

In addition to LaShawn Walker's recent resignation, the CAC has four vacancies. The staff and chair are working to get these positions filled for 2018 and plan for upcoming years. Chair Donawa requested that if there are recommendations on individuals who could serve on the CAC, please inform Paula Cornwell. While appointing authorities have the power to appoint whomever they choose, recommendations are often welcome.

CAC members who complete their first three-year term are eligible to be reappointed. As Chair Donawa and staff plan ahead for leadership roles, those whose first term is coming to an end were asked to confirm with Ms. Cornwell or Chair Donawa their interest in a second term. Bridget McCandless noted that the process for appointments and reappointments includes sending a request letter to the respective appointing authority.

CAC Leadership Roles (Interest Survey)

Ms. Cornwell discussed leadership roles on the CAC, including committee chairs and officer positions. A survey was provided to collect members' interest in future leadership opportunities through 2019. Please complete this document and return to Chair Donawa or Ms. Cornwell.

Report of the Vice President

Directors and Officers Coverage

Ms. Cornwell briefly updated the CAC regarding the renewal of the Directors and Officers Liability Coverage for 2018.

Community Dialogue Recap

Jennifer Sykes introduced Dr. Bob Hill who spear headed the Community Dialogue Project in 2017. He presented themes that arose throughout the project which spanned May through October of last year. In addition to commendations, he also provided some challenges and opportunities for the Foundation.

The goal of this project was three-fold:

1. Understand what others are doing to strengthen health in the region
2. Share updates on HCF
3. Seek feedback on how HCF can partner to improve health

Nine stakeholder meetings were conducted with community leaders from local nonprofits, health and social service providers, policymakers, policy influencers, and many others who were involved in health for the Kansas City region. In addition to the stakeholder meetings, 10 community forums were held in each service area community. During these gatherings, a number of important themes arose:

- Use of schools for health care delivery
- Strengthening neighborhoods
- Creative solutions for transportation, especially in rural communities
- Healthy housing
- Opioid crisis response (along with other substance abuse issues such as alcohol)
- Trauma-informed care
- Use of technology

Dr. Hill noted that there was a baseline anxiety around health care at the federal and state level that in many ways influenced the conversation. One significant challenge found through this project was name recognition for the Foundation and awareness of the type of work conducted.

Recommendations that stemmed from these forums include building more relationships, funding more multi-year grants, continued technical assistance, strengthening and fostering partnerships, and making connections between transportation, housing and health through policy and grantmaking.

The CAC discussed the following topics as they relate to the community forums:

- Uber Health and other transportation programs evolving to increase access
- Truman Medical Centers contracting with transportation service in place of the TMC-owned vans
- The Community Input Committee's involvement as a leader for this project in 2017

Ms. Sykes thanked the CAC and Dr. Hill for attending the forums and helping make them a success. Dr. Hill commended the CAC, Board, and staff for their participation throughout the project. A final report will

consist of more detailed information as it pertains to each community and will be published in the coming weeks.

2015 Safety Net Report – Theory of Change Update

Paula Cornwell introduced Jane Mosley, Evaluation Officer, who provided an overview of the Theory of Change and the 2015 Safety Net Report. Dr. Mosley visited the CAC last year to introduce the theory of change work taking place for the Foundation and its Foundation-Defined Grant (FDG) categories. Today's report reflects data that stemmed from the Safety Net 2015 grant awards.

One of the goals of implementing theories of change is to specify what HCF wants to achieve and outcomes HCF would like to impact. The Safety Net Theory of Change delineates outcomes for grantees to choose from, including increased access, improved quality and reduced cost. Many of the Safety Net grantees included in this report focused on access and quality; cost continues to be a challenging area

In February, the Safety Net report was presented to the HCF Board of Directors along with the Program/Grants Committee earlier in the year. Dr. Mosley shared a summary of the data and findings depicted in the report.

As the online reporting system continues to develop, Dr. Mosley noted that the timeline for gathering and analyzing data will be reduced. Similar reports for Healthy Communities and Mental Health will be available in the future. Grantee input and feedback has been encouraged throughout this entire Theory of Change implementation process.

Report of the Review Committee

Aaron Link, Chair of the Review Committee, noted that the committee will meet immediately after this meeting adjourns. This year's review process will mirror what took place last year, including the review of HCF board meeting minutes and utilizing a writing consultant. Each committee member was assigned various Board committees and are on track to have the final review ready to present at the June CAC meeting.

Community Update

Mike Enos – *City of Kansas City, Missouri*

The 30th Annual Kansas City Aids Walk will take place on April 28, 2018. This event is sponsored by the AIDS Service Foundation serves as a fundraiser for clinics and organizations throughout the community. Mr. Enos noted that Kansas City's walk is one of the longest-running AIDS walks in the country.

Bridget McCandless – *Lafayette County Update*

HCA recently agreed to provide funding for trail development in Lexington, Missouri. In the past, these funds were used to build an indoor track in the high school. Additionally, multiple federally-qualified health centers (FQHC) are arising throughout the community.

Glenna Garcia – *City of Iola, Kansas/Allen County*

In Iola, Kansas, the city is expanding trails to connect to downtown and the pedestrian bridge recently broke ground. A group of providers, educators, and others will soon gather to discuss school-based health services to improve student health care access. Mental health services, while currently offered in schools, will hopefully expand as well.

Mary Jo Moore – *City of Independence, Missouri*

The health department will soon be eliminated, and the city will no longer provide vaccinations or immunizations; the community is looking to other organizations to help fill that gap. A number of programs spear-headed by the health department will be transferred to other departments throughout the city.

Thuylinh Pham, MD – *City of Independence, Missouri*

The City of Independence will be establishing a new farmers' market at the Independence Square. Dr. Pham reported that Children's Mercy East will become a USDA lunch site for children throughout the summer in partnership with Harvesters; food will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the lobby and 50 children are predicted to participate each day.

Missouri legislature will soon discuss increasing Medicaid for women who screen positive for substance abuse after giving birth. Ideally, this increase in coverage would be provided to all eligible women after child birth, but it is still a significant step to aid women with substance abuse issues.

Niki Donawa – *City of Kansas City, Missouri*

Behavioral Health Department has been aggressive about securing housing units for people with behavioral health issues who need long-term housing. So far, 75 units have been secured and the goal is to continue acquiring property. The goal of an upcoming campaign is to get 500 people into healthy housing.

The ribbon cutting recently took place at the University Health Community Care Linwood at the Linwood YMCA where coordinated, quality care will be provided. This is the first national model for a clinic adjoining a YMCA.

Chair Donawa served on a legislative committee to establish the Trauma Informed Schools Initiative in Missouri. Committee members were encouraged to visit the DESE website for more information about how this initiative will provide resources and a standardized approach to trauma-informed education.

Aaron Link – *Johnson County, Kansas*

The Blue Valley School District began a program in partnership with Children's Mercy Hospital through which counselors were provided to address trauma.

Brian Geary – *Johnson County, Kansas*

Olathe Medical Center recently opened a cancer center, a valuable facility for which funds were raised through community efforts.

The National School Boards Association conference will provide additional information on social-emotional learning, a growing trend in school districts that has evolved through trauma-informed practices. The Blue Valley, Olathe and Shawnee Mission school districts are working to find ways to incorporate this into classrooms.

Susan Mills-Gray – *City of Harrisonville, Missouri*

The Katy Trail will likely be expanded through Cass County. Additionally, Cass Regional Medical Center is partnering with banks and libraries to offer pop-up medical screening clinics at a different location every Friday.

Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 2:36 p.m.