

Partners' Meeting

Date: 10 October 2016 **Time:** 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. **Location:** Collabria Care – 414 South Jefferson St, Napa

Objective: Facilitate coordination of plans and activities that fosters communication among and across

partnerships						
Present	Absent		Present	Absent		
\boxtimes		Krystal Barker HHSA – Public Health			Elba Gonzalez-Maves CHI – Napa	
\boxtimes		Kristin Miller HHSA-Self Sufficiency	\boxtimes		Heidi Merchen HHSA – Public Health	
		Brad Wagenknecht Napa County Supervisor		\boxtimes	Karen Relucio HHSA – Public Health	
		Mike Randolph City of Napa			Monica Covarrubias QVMC	
\boxtimes		Tracy Lamb NEWS		\boxtimes	Colleen Townsend OLE Health	
\boxtimes		Rob Weiss Mentis	\boxtimes		Jennifer Palmer HHSA-Public Health	
\boxtimes		Jennifer Henn HHSA – Public Health		\boxtimes	Maria Torres – Almanza CHI – Napa	
		Franny Wong Healthy Cooking w/Kids/NEOP			Kris Brown HHSA – CSOA	
\boxtimes		Cara Mae Wooledge HHSA – Public Health	\boxtimes		Joel Mostow MD HHSA	
\boxtimes		Melissa Habedank OLE Health	\boxtimes		Bill Carter HHSA – Mental Health	
\boxtimes		Anna Hernandez Aldea	\boxtimes		Nancy Wynne De Rivera HHSA – ADS Prevention	
		Joy Hilton Ag Commissioner/Local Food Council			Alli Muller HHSA – Economic Self Sufficiency	
\boxtimes		Mark Bontrager Aldea	\boxtimes		Celine Regalia Collabria Care	
\boxtimes		Leanne Martenson AAoA			James Cotter PHC	
\boxtimes		Don Hitchcock QVMC	\boxtimes		Loralyn Taylor UpValley Family Centers	

Item	Item Discussion/Information			
Introductions	Overview of Today's Agenda			
Announcements	Housing SummitOther Announcements			
Catalyst Coalition: Marijuana Legalization Local Impacts	SDoH FramePresentationDiscussion			
Courage Village: Mental Health & Suicide Prevention in Napa	SDoH FramePresentationDiscussion			
November Ballot Measures: Local Impact	Online Evaluation ToolCommunity Partners			
ACTION ITEMS - Follow Up	Marijuana studies requested to be mailed.			
Next Meeting	 December 12, 2016 – 2751 Napa Valley Corporate Drive, Building A – Madrone Conference Room 1:30 p.m -3:00 p.m. 			

MEETING MINUTES

I. Introduction (Information) 5min

• Overview of Today's Agenda – Joelle Gallagher and Alissa Gentile

II. Announcements (Information) 5min

- Housing Summit Jennifer Henn
 - i. The housing summit invite went out last week. We have received reports of the invite being rejected by some email servers. We will be sending out the invitation again. If there are any issues, contact the LHNC team.
 - ii. Second Housing Summit will be on Friday, October 21st from 0900-1300 hours at the Yountville Community Center.
- Other Announcements

III. Catalyst Coalition: Marijuana Legalization Local Impacts

(Information) (Discussion) 30min Loralyn Taylor, Nancy Wynne De Rivera

Potential impacts of cannabis legalization were discussed, including: health of youth and
increased use after legalization, environmental impacts (such as water use, deforestation,
and increased energy use), increases in driving while impaired, and effects on infants
when used by breastfeeding mothers.

- The FDA has classified marijuana as a schedule I drug. Studies involving marijuana are limited and most research conducted is privately funded and does not have consistent data outcomes.
- Presenters posed the question: If legalized, how do we balance responsible adult use with the safety of our children, resources and community?
- 64% of Napa youth currently see low to no harm in using marijuana according to the California Healthy Kids Survey..
- Most common consumption for youth includes the 'vape' pen and ingestion of edibles including candy, soda, ice cream, and prepared dishes.
- Standardization of THC amounts in various products are currently being implemented to ensure consistency in states where recreational use has been legalized.
- Average age of accidental consumption of marijuana in children is 2.5 years. Prop 64 includes a child-proof requirement for edibles, reducing some of the risk of accidental exposure.
- A common diagnosis has increased due to the increase in consumption: cannabis hyperemesis syndrome nausea/vomiting due to cannabis.
- Fire risk and toxic mold are potential health risks linked to indoor growing of marijuana plants...
- Legalization will expunge the records of those in jail for possession. CA Dept. of Corrections reports that no one is in jail currently for possession of marijuana alone. Charges included the possession of weapons or other narcotics in conjunction with possession of marijuana.
- Federal oversight of legal, medical, grow sites does not include regulations that govern the use and types of pesticides on grow sites. The environmental impact is seen with the loss of the habitat due to deforestation, trash collection in remote areas, and poisoning of animals.
- Passing of THC from the mother to the child during pregnancy is possible, due to the solubility of THC. As a fat soluble substance, the retention of THC in babies is potentially higher due the high concentration of body fat in babies. When breastfeeding, the marijuana can be passed through the mothers breastmilk to the child and possibly affect cognitive development.
- In Colorado, the increase in the total number of fatal crashes where the driver has tested positive for THC has increased by 68%. This is not to say that marijuana has caused 68% of fatal crashes, rather, of the total number of fatal crashes where marijuana was involved showed a 68% increase.
- What can we do?
 - i. Work with local law enforcement to educate around the dangers of youth use of marijuana and driving while impaired, work with local agencies to help protect natural resources and wildlife from the impacts of grow sites, educate parents about how to talk to their kids about marijuana, urge law makers to adopt ordinances around dispensaries such as the thousand foot rule not allowing dispensaries to open near schools or areas where children are present.
- As the proposition is written, if a county does not have any dispensaries it will not receive any
 tax funding from the sale of marijuana, but cannabis purchased legally in other counties can still
 be transported and used across county lines. Nonprofits will have access to apply for grants with
 funds raised from the sale and distribution.

IV. Courage Village: Mental Health & Suicide Prevention in Napa

(Information) (Discussion) 30min

i. (Presentation on hold for next meeting)

V. November Ballot Measures: Local Impact (Discussion) 15min

- Early ballots went out today via mail.
- Reviewed the non-partisan voter education guide. Tool is also found on the LHNC website. http://www.livehealthynapacounty.org/get-involved.html
- The tool can easily search measures, candidates, and provides information based on your address.
- The website provides information to the user on measures up for vote.
- The tool does translate the webpage into Spanish; we discovered there is still work to be done for seamless translation.
- The online tool provides information with regards to funding sources raised both for and against propositions, allows users to create lists to recall measures voting on, with the ability to send the list to user's mobile phone.
- Community Partners
 - i. League of women's voters will be meeting to discuss current propositions at the St. Helena Library on 10/20.
 - ii. Bilingual poll workers to help be a part of the election process.
 - iii. Measure Z was discussed by Patrick Band from the Napa Bike Coalition. The Open space/parks district has been in existence for 12 years, relying on a small sum of money based hotel tax from unincorporated areas in order to develop open spaces, restoration projects and local parks. Measure Z would implement a quarter cent sales tax that would raise approximately \$8 million per year over 14 years. Funds would be used toward preservation of 30,000 acres inNapa County.

VI. Next Meeting:

- Monday, December 12th, 2016
- 2751 Napa Valley Corporate Drive, "Madrone" Conference Room, Building A
- 1:30 3:00pm