



Wicomico County Local Health Improvement Coalition Meeting Minutes

Friday, April 6, 2018 @ 9:00 a.m.

Meeting Name:	<i>Wicomico Local Health Improvement Coalition</i>	Meeting Location:	<i>Wicomico Co. Health Dept. Pinto Room</i>
Meeting Date:	<i>Friday, April 6, 2018</i>	Minutes Recorder:	<i>Cathey Insley</i>
Meeting Time:	<i>9:00 a.m.</i>	Minutes Reviewer:	<i>Group</i>

Meeting Attendees and Organizational Representation: *Lisa Renegar (WiCHD), Lori Brewster (WiCHD), Ward Lambert (Community), Cathey Insley (WiCHD), Mary Beth Waide (DHHC), Donna Clark (HOPE), Tom Kimball (WCDC), Tammy Griffin (WiCHD), Stacy Cottingham (Coastal Hospice), Jessica Murphy (WCSO), Mark Danderson (Greylock Press)*

TOPIC	DISCUSSION	ACTION
WELCOME	Mary Beth Waide called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m. New members: Thomas Kimball (WCDC) and Mark Danderson (Community/Greylock Press) Self introductions were made.	
MINUTES APPROVAL	Quorum not present - approval tabled until June meeting. Donna Clark requested that HOPE be corrected to HALO in line 5 of her update from February meeting.	Cathey has corrected.
GUEST PRESENTATION	<p>Tobacco Legislation <i>Brooke Torton, Deputy Director, Legal Resource Center for Public Health Policy</i> <i>University of Maryland School of Law</i> btorton@law.umaryland.edu publichealth@law.umaryland.edu</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Center is funded by MDH and does not engage in advocacy. • Provides information and technical assistance on tobacco related laws. • ~ 1 week left in sessions in Annapolis. • Tobacco 21 will not pass this year. Increases legal sales age to 21 for tobacco and ENDS. Would require ID check if someone appears under age 30. 95% of smokers become addicted by age 21. • Scope of Practice allows pharmacists to prescribe NRT and tobacco cessation medication. • ENDS Retail License will pass. Allows direct ship sales (online/mail) of electronic devices. Will be easier for minors to get devices. • Tobacco Control Funding - requires \$21 million for FY2020 for tobacco reduction in Maryland. • Distribution of ENDS prohibitions and penalties. May pass this year. Creates criminal penalty for 	

	<p>selling to minors and increases civil penalties. Puts ENDS on same level as tobacco products. Criminalizes minor possession.</p> <p>Marijuana Bills</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Multiple multiple bills presented; 5-6 will pass this year. ● SB1 requires commission to evaluate a study of the industry. ● SB1063 requires qualifying patient be referred by PCP or person treating qualifying condition. ● SB127 raises threshold for criminal possession to 1 oz. ● SB128 develops presumption that person in possession does not intend to distribute. ● SB714 clarifying cannabis language Washington/AA County in correctional facility. ● SB874 prevents 3rd party companies transporting from grower to distributor from arrest. ● SB1201 established hemp pilot program. 	
<p>COUNTY HEALTH RANKINGS</p>	<p>Lisa Renegar, Health Planner</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Annual state rankings of health of every county in the U.S. was published last month. ● Collaboration between the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation program and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute. ● Completed to improve health outcomes for all and focus on health equity. ● Website: www.countyhealthrankings.org ● Data is collected and ranked nationwide. Media attention drives discussion on health of the community. Encourages broad community engagement to develop programming and hopefully affect improved health. ● Rankings model compares policies and programs to health factors (physical environments, social/economic factors, health behaviors) to determine outcomes. ● Health Factors and Health Outcomes are weighted differently to calculate rankings. ● When viewing website, areas in orange are areas for improvement, purple are areas we are doing well. Red shows numbers trending worse, green shows numbers trending better. ● Wicomico typically rank between 17-20. Poverty is our biggest factor. Data shows where you live matters as it pertains to your health. Lori advocates for funding using health rankings. 	
<p>LOCAL HEALTH DISPARITIES</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Representative not in attendance to provide updates. 	
<p>MEMBER UPDATES</p>	<p>Live Healthy Wicomico (Chronic Disease Subcommittee) - Lisa Renegar:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Close to getting the Action Plan done. ● Mission statement was revised as a group. ● Have begun focusing on education at meeting. Representatives from TCDA, WalkWicomico, others have presented at subcommittee meetings. ● DPP classes are ongoing (SU and Wicomico Library) SU is certifying more trainers to provide DPP. ● YMCA is struggling with data requirements and assessing whether they will continue. (Detailed data is submitted to the CDC. Participants are in the program for a year.) 	

- University of Maryland Cooperative Extension staff are in 49 classrooms in 5 schools teaching kids how to prepare/eat healthy foods. Lynn Matava working at the middle school level, attending after school programs.
- Walk At Lunch: May 16, 2018.
- Wicomico Wellness Award recognizes an individual or business that have improved health for at least 6 months. Nomination form is on health department web site.

Behavioral Health Workgroup - Lisa Renegar:

- Met March 27th (meeting every other month) with close to 30 in attendance.
- Focusing on helping LBHA implement their plan for the year.
- Developing a protocol for warm handoff from the community to inpatient.
- Warm handoff from jail/inpatient to the community: partners involved reported on their process and many feel procedure is going well. Go-Getters works closely with PRMC and Detention Center when clients are coming into the community.
- The group discussed EPs seen by ER doctors. Discussed need for education of ER providers. Concern about violent offenders being sent directly back into the community. Since ESIC ransomware attack, CIT EPs are run through Homeland Security and CIT checklist not being used. May be causing an issue with linkage for violent offenders that are seen by medical first.
- To alter the checklist, would need to go to BHA lawyers.
- LBHA worked with workgroup on what professional trainings they would like on the shore:
 - Working with older adults;
 - Ethics - specifically dual relationships.
- Adult Mental Health First Aid classes were held in February and March.
- Youth Mental Health First Aid planned for June.
- Two LBHA members being sent for a week long training.

Lisa Renegar Other Updates:

- LHIC Interview with Maryland Office of Population Health Improvement is scheduled following this meeting. Mary Beth, Tammy and Lisa will represent our LHIC. Purpose is to collect baseline data for LHICs.
- State doing an inventory of programs that use the All-Payer Model.

Ward Lambert:

- Ward shared that he and his wife are moving out of the area later this month and he will no longer be participating on the coalition. Lori thanked him for his participation over the last several years.

Tammy Griffin - Planning and Population Health:

- Walk@Lunch planned for May 16, 2018 from 1-2 pm at downtown pavilion. Registration at www.peninsula.org.
- LBHA hosting third annual RRR (Refresh, Renew, Relax) Conference for people in behavioral health recovery on May 11th at the Civic Center. Registration at www.wicomicohealth.org.
- Minority Youth Outreach Program Conference will be held May 4th. Focus: Terrorism in America. Registration: www.wicomicohealth.org
- CISM trainings planned. (Basic May 14 & 15 and Advanced June 11 & 12)
- Provider training on Ethics and Aging in the Community on May 29th. www.wicomicohealth.org.
- May 3rd @ 6 pm - Opioid Forum at the Westside Fire Department in Bivalve.
- Annual Public Health Ceremony was held this past Monday. Richard Brueckner was recognized for his work with opioids. Lori also presented Health Officer's awards.
- June 1 - HMB annual award ceremony, combined with Worksite Wellness Symposium.
- Wicomico Wellness Awards - please nominate. Doesn't have to be for weight loss - can be active lifestyle, cessation, etc., or a business that has made a policy change.
- LBHA working to help addiction providers become accredited through funding assistance.
- Planning a focus group for 14-25 year olds on drug use.
- Working with Life Crisis to promote 211, promote naloxone trainings.
- Naloxone trainings being held at the library and at businesses when requested. Received an anonymous letter asking that a business be trained. Staff have outreached to offer.
- Homeless ID funds - Formerly tri-county and managed by Worcester County. Wicomico is now handling our own. Forms are complete. Donna is available to do an in-service for LBHA staff to help with process. Requirements for ID have become more stringent. Tammy suggested pulling in Somerset County to help them as well.
- Working with MIEMMS to provide additional CISM for first responders. Have already completed one at the fire department. Creates a network within a network.
- Maryland Health Care Dashboard developed by GIS, funded by Rural Maryland prosperity investment fund. Provides data and health indicator data.
- <http://apps.esrgc.org/dashboards/health/#home>

Lori Brewster - Health Officer Updates:

- Moving forward with Syringe Services Program - first on the Eastern Shore to do so.
- Sending two WiCHD staff to Asheville, NC for 40 hour Harm Reduction training. Hope to have up and running by the end of this fiscal year.
- Wrote for and received a commission grant to continue the SWIFT Program with EMS and PRMC going to high end utilizers of ED and 911.
- County Opioid Coordinator has been hired. Christina Bowie has been working as an intern in the LBHA program. Starts part time in May and will be full time in June. Have also hired a consultant to help with grant writing and providing technical assistance.

Tammy and Donna will coordinate.

- Wicomico is 1 of 5 pilot programs for a leave behind program with EMS. Will be able to leave Naloxone when responding to overdose.
- Protocols for EMS have been changed to allow them to “dispense” in this effort. Will update on which EMS programs will participate at next meeting.

Stacy Cottingham, Coastal Hospice:

- April 19th - Advanced Care Planning with a panel of legal providers.
- June 14th - Partnering with MAC for Advanced Care Planning.
- Will share brochures for both with the group.
- Hospice house in Worcester County will be ready soon.
- Camp Safe Harbor for kids ages 8-14 that have experienced loss, whether through the Coastal Hospice system or through tragedy. Can accept through referrals from schools, law enforcement, etc.. In third year, partnership with SU school of Social Work. Certified bereavement counselors and Social Work interns staff camp, and a nurse is available.
- Bereavement program has doubled. Counselors lead community groups and also do program works in the Worcester and Somerset. Working to get into Wicomico also.
- Comfort kits in the home - may contain morphine and methadone. Heightened awareness of homes that are high risk and may provide lock boxes for those homes.
- Medical Cannabis - medical director is now a certifying physician.
- New medicare cards are coming out. Encourage people to open their mail, since it will look different. No longer tied to a SS #. For the next year, will accept both numbers.

Thomas Kimball - Wicomico Detention Center:

- SBIRT procedure training in process.

Donna Clark, HOPE, Inc.:

- Emergency shelter ended this past weekend.
- Runs January through March. Shifts weekly to different churches. Donna shared that possible locations to start in December included the warehouse downtown, Poplar Hill pre-release center. None have been confirmed, so still working on December coverage for 2018.
- Adult dental program funds on hold pending promissory letters. Have ~\$12,000 left. Once letters are in will know how many funds for new appointments remain.
- Parsons Foundation increased their quarterly donation for adults over 60 in Wicomico. These funds are not frozen.
- Applying for Carefirst funds in June.

Jessica Murphy, WCSO:

- COAT is going well. Staff are being rotated in/out to avoid burnout.
- Partnering with Tammy Kintzer to teach new law enforcement recruits CIT tactics.
- Jessica shared how CIT training has shown to be effective with a schizophrenic repeat offender that has been combative in the past. Hope positive interaction will foster a trust in the future.

	<p>Mark Danderson:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Final stage clinical trials being completed for a diabetes vaccine that is particularly effective with juvenile onset.	
OTHER DISCUSSION	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Mary Beth asked if Wicomico is seeing an drug resistant STIs. Lori doesn't believe we are seeing them in Wicomico. STI Task Force is continuing to work on STIs even though it is not an LHIC priority focus area.	
NEXT MEETING	Friday, June 1, 2018 @ 9:00 a.m. Pinto Conference Room, 108 East Main Street, Salisbury	
ADJOURNMENT	The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 a.m.	