



Vision: Healthy Resilient Youth in a Drug Free Community

Mission: Prevent substance abuse among youth and adults by reducing community risk factors through advocacy, education, policy change, mobilization and action.

T.R.Y. COALITION MINUTES

October 9, 2013 10:30 PM - 12:00 PM

Golden Belt 807 E Main Street 2nd Floor Conference Room
Durham, NC 27701

PRESENT: WANDA BOONE (PROGRAM DIRECTOR), VERONICA MARSHALL (PARENT), JESSE GIBSON, PAC 1 MEMBER (VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION), HAROLD CHESTNUT PAC 4 FACILITATOR (VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION), MINDY SOLIE PAC 3, BUSINESS PARTNERS AGAINST CRIME (BUSINESS), FRED FOSTER, COUNTY COMMISSIONER CHAIR (LOCAL GOVERNMENT), NANCY KNEEPKINS PAC 2 FACILITATOR (VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION), TONYA LEE (PARENT), JAQUELINE SANCHEZ, EL CENTRO HISPANO (YOUTH SERVING ORGANIZATION), MARK SULLIVAN, DUKE CHRONIC PAIN INITIATIVE AND PROJECT LAZARUS, FRED JOHNSON, DIRECTOR CLINICAL SERVICES COMMUNITY HEALTH, GLORIA DILLARD (JUVENILE JUSTICE), EARL BOONE (FAITH), PAMELA TAYLOR, (DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS)

Review Progress Report from Year 1 DFC Funding

Dear Grantee:

Thank you for the timely submission of your Drug Free Community Support Program semi-annual report for the period covering for February 1, 2013-July 31, 2013. I have reviewed and accepted your Report.

I want to comment and/or bring the following matters to your attention:

ASSESSMENT: - I am glad to hear you are partnering with NCCU, the Alcohol Drug Council of NC, and RTI on grants. I am also glad to hear that you are already looking into additional funding sources such as ABC and STOP Act grants, to support your sustainability; Great job at engaging Duke University graduate students and RTI to strengthen marketing and fundraising efforts. Tapping into key resources in your community is key to long-term sustainability and based off of your efforts I believe you understand that. For that, I thank you!!! Congrats on producing an 80 page comprehensive Durham County Substance Abuse Report and earning the reputation as having the "go to" resource for all things substance abuse related. Understanding the importance of SPF being continuous as opposed to a start and stop mindset is evident by your efforts to update the evaluation plan and logic model based on the local conditions and needs of the community.

CAPACITY: - I am glad to hear that members of the Durham Districts have become prevention messengers and are taking information from coalition meetings and distributing them at their community meetings. Congrats on pushing information via media sources such as email on a monthly basis to approximately 8,000 citizens. As the State ALE prevention door began to shut I am glad to hear that you found an open window in the new and creative ways to engage and work with the Sheriff's department. My only suggestion is that as you move forward, consider focusing on more sustainable capacity building. Now that you have a foundation in representation within the coalition by meeting the requirements of sector members, start thinking about the kinds of members you can engage that would be more sustainable or could help towards sustaining the coalition. In other words, who in your community would represent the community well while also either directly or indirectly providing monetary and/or in-kind resources to help in the sustaining of the Coalition's efforts? This isn't a question you need to provide an answer to me but instead a question that could be presented to the Coalition or to a subcommittee that focuses on sustainability.

PLANNING: - Your ability to truly focus on identified local conditions and using environmental strategies to address these conditions in an attempt to reduce risk factors and increase protective factors is the right approach to take. I am glad to hear that you understand the importance of revising your action plan as your needs change. I would like to see the document, Durham County Substance Abuse Survey, in order to review the data that you are presenting in several different forums.

IMPLEMENTATION: - In reviewing your implementation phase, I think everything looks good for the age of your grant. My only concern is that even though you are only a year 1 grantee you need to start thinking about placing an emphasis on the Coalition doing some of the heavy lifting of the work with the paid staff as a support role. This is crucial to long-term sustainability. You should start assisting them as needed but allow the coalition members to do some of the work. It is difficult to make this transition but as a soon to be year 2 DFC grantee the transition needs to start soon since your award with DFC ends after year 5. There is no definite answer as to whether or not you will receive years 6-10 so you must plan for sustainability as if you will not be receiving DFC funding as a year 6 DFC grantee.

EVALUATION: If you need assistance you can get some helpful ideas from the CADCA Coalition Institute website. Go to CADCA.org, then to Coalition Institute, and then to Training and Technical Assistance.

TRAINING AND TA: I suggest requesting TA from CADCA in engaging key stakeholders(e.g., school personnel) in

substance abuse prevention initiatives and program sustainability.

It is an honor to work with you in the task of reducing the substance abuse problems in your area. Keep up the good work. I look forward to receiving your responses to my questions in the near future via email.

Please contact me if you have further questions.

LT Michael R. Muni, MPA, MPH
DFC Project Officer (FL, NC, SC, & VetCorps)

T.R.Y. Grant Awards

- Drug Free Community Support Grant – Office of the Whitehouse Office on Drug Control Policy Year Two - Purpose: To prevent substance abuse using environmental strategies (4 years)
- American Medical Association (1 year) Purpose: Produce public service announcements to prevent prescription drug misuse among youth (no salaries)
- NC Preventing Underage Drinking: (10 months) Purpose: Carryout specific compliance and environmental activities
- North Carolina Central University Campus Community Partnership (3 years) Purpose: Prevent substance abuse and HIV on and off campus using environmental strategies
- Alcohol Beverage Commission Purpose: Driver Education – Distracted Driving (1 year)

T.R.Y. Activities:

Screening Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment – Why do we need this? See attachment

ACTION: ASSESSMENT, INFORMATION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	DATE
SA, MH Services: Where are they? What are they? Who are providers? What is being done about barriers? How many are in need? How many are being served?	Wanda Boone – to discuss and get data from Ann Oshel. Coalition members are encouraged to read the Durham SA Subcommittee report sponsored by T.R.Y.	10/31/13

Comments: Pediatricians can bill for SBIRT and are required to screen 15 year olds for depression. Lincoln provides services. Pediatricians should be at the table.

ACTION: SECTOR ENGAGEMENT, CAPACITY	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	DATE
Pediatricians need to be at the table. Names will be forwarded to Wanda Boone	Wanda Boone	11/5/13

Harold Chestnut: Stigma is a problem. They don't want to be labeled as having mental problems

ACTION: REMOVE BARRIER	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	DATE
T.R.Y. offered \$5,000 towards a community engagement campaign to reduce stigma.	T.R.Y., ALLIANCE	TBA

Wanda Boone - Adults have the issue with stigma and not youth.

Jacqueline Sanchez (young adult) – I don't think youth have a problem with saying that they need help. I am glad to see something like this because as a youth I remember how hard it was to go through difficult times. People don't understand how hard it is. People don't understand the needs that Latino youth have. We need something like this.

Pamela Taylor – The school system could do a better job with cultural competence. I understand what Jacqueline is saying.

Wanda Boone – It is unfortunate that people are not aware of the work that is being done and the programs in place in Durham Public Schools. They can't do it alone and that is why we have to approach this from any means possible.

Gloria Dillard – I am upset because the children entering the juvenile justice system are getting younger and younger. It is frustrating to parents because they are told by a judge to go to a certain program and when they get there they are turned away.

Wanda Boone – When need that information

ACTION: REMOVE BARRIER	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	DATE
Identify the problems that juvenile justice counselors are having making referrals. What are the biggest problems that those that you serve have?	Gloria Dillard	11/13/13

Wanda Boone – The difficulty for me is passing up another opportunity. I think that we owe it to our children to investigate any possible way to help them. The schools system has great programs, the Sheriff's Dept has programs, we have heard about Duke and Lincoln services. RTI and Dr. Rhonda Karg are working with DPS to bring more services into the schools.

Jesse Gibson – What about funding? With the Affordable Care Act is there someone that is following up with families to get them signed up?

Earl Boone – Alcohol Drug Council of North Carolina is a Navigator site and we can help with signing people up.

ACTION: INCREASE ACCESS	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	DATE
Provide info on ACA to coalition members and community	Earl Boone	11/13/13

Funding for Durham Public Schools:

T.R.Y. is offering \$250 to 40 schools that start Bands Against Destructive Decisions (B.A.D.D.) youth groups. T.R.Y. will place Prescription Drug Prevention materials in schools with clinics. Costs will be shared with Duke Community Health. Two-thirds of the costs associated with Middle Schools surveys will be covered by T.R.Y. One third of the costs will be shared by Duke Community Health. Home Medicine lock boxes and disposal bags will be purchased for the community members that sign up for Lock it! Drop it! T.R.Y will cover on-half the cost and Duke Community Health will cover one half the costs.

ACTION: EVALUATION (Grant requirement)	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	DATE
Brogden, Carrington, Shepard, Lowe's Grove, Neal, Rogers-Herr, Githens, Lakewood Montessori, Lucas and WG Pearson	Terri Mazingo, Deb Pittman, Michelle Smith, Karin Beckett, Wanda Boone, Dr. Rhonda Karg Update: MOU to DPS Attorney	12/13/13
DRIVER EDUCATION – Jesse Gibson informed coalition that a certain number of hours of SA prevention must be provided.	Wanda Boone, Dominique Daughtry, Victor Lake and Geneice Bey Update: Training has been conducted in 3 schools since August 2013 (150 + students)	05/31/13
TOBACCO POLICY – Students are being suspended for tobacco use without being given the opportunity to speak with a counselor as is the policy with substance abuse	Deb Pittman, Michelle Smith Update: Attorneys are reviewing the policy and Board will vote	12/13/13
COLLEGE FRESHMAN – Dominique Daughtry suggested that students be warned about peer pressure at the beginning of the school year	Dr. Jonathan Livingston, North Carolina Central University Associate Professor Psychology Update: Approximately 500 students reached	12/13/13
DUKE UNIVERSITY – Connect with School of Nursing and Public Health Students	Mindy Solie, Ann Derouin	11/5/13

Funding for Durham County Sheriff's Department

T.R.Y. will purchase a prescription drop box for the County Offices. Duke Community Health will match the purchase and pay for a second drop box for North Durham. The boxes will carry the Sheriff's seal. "T.R.Y." will not appear.

Wanda Boone: The Police Department installed two additional lock boxes in Districts 2 and 3

District 2 Substation - 5285 N. Roxboro Road (Eno Square Shopping Center). Monday through Friday only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ring buzzer for assistance. Do not leave medicines at the door. District 3 Substation #8 Consultant Place (near Wynnsong Movie Plaza) Monday through Friday only, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ringer buzzer for assistance. Do not leave medicines at the door.

Comment: Concerns were raised that residents did not know about the drop boxes.

Wanda Boone: The police department advertised the drop boxes through Neighborhood Watch Captains.

Jesse Gibson: We need to do something because the word is not reaching the people.

ACTION: INCREASE ACCESS/AWARENESS	RESPONSIBLE PERSONS	DATE
Prepare an announcement, forward and share	PAC Members, Coalition Members and networks	10/22/13

STRATEGIC PREVENTION FRAMEWORK AND ACTION PLAN STATUS UPDATE: See DurhamTRY.org

ACTION: INCREASE COMPLIANCE	RESPONSIBLE PERSONS	DATE
Good Neighbor Business Initiative – Alcohol Outlets and Businesses that do not sell alcohol sign a non-legally binding pledge. Some agree to stock produce (WIP). Some have agreed to place prevention materials.	Nancy Kneepkens, PAC Members, Coalition Members and networks Update: 150 businesses have signed up including all Family Fare Convenience Stores across North Carolina Ad will print in December 2013	Ongoing 12/15/13

New Partnerships:

Department of Social Services, T.R.Y. will provide training to various groups and staff members;
Warwick HS Newport News, VA (B.A.D.D.)

Upcoming Events:

Protect My Brain!

October 12, 2013 1-4P M Holton Career and Resource Center 401 N Driver Street Durham, NC 27703

Community Health and Wholeness:

10/22/13 6-9 PM Shepherd's House 107 N Driver Street 27703

Faith Summit to Address Substance Abuse

11/13/13 9:30 AM – 1:00 PM Rick's Diner 3710 Shannon Rd Durham, NC 27707.

ALERT!

"NEW" DRUG - KROKODIL

Doctors at a suburban Chicago hospital report they are treating three people who used a caustic, homemade heroin-like drug called "krokodil" that can rot flesh and bone, CBS Chicago reports. Last month, Arizona health officials reported two cases of people who used the drug. The drug became popular in Russia about 10 years ago as a cheap replacement for heroin. It costs about three times less than heroin, and produces a similar, but much shorter, high.

Krokodil is made from over-the-counter codeine-based headache pills, mixed with gasoline, paint thinner, alcohol or iodine. When a person injects the drug, it destroys tissue, and turns the skin scaly and green, giving it a crocodile-like appearance. The drug can also cause blood poisoning, festering sores and abscesses.

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