



NAC Steering Committee Meeting Minutes Monday, December 19, 2022

Participants:

1. Heidi Mendenhall (First 5 Tehama)
2. Erin Morrissey (North Valley Community Foundation)
3. Andy Krackov (Hillcrest Advisory – BSCF LCDV)
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5. Megan Kenney (PHIL)
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7. Sue Grinnell (PHIL)

- I. Introductions and Check-ins

NEW BUSINESS

- II. Regional Assessment
 - [NAC Data](#) and [NAC Infographic](#)
 - Q: What year(s) are represented in the data?
 - Andy will clarify; most data falls between 2019 - 2022
 - Request to better understand the trend data for available indicators
 - Q: Have the fires or COVID impacted some of the variables?
 - Tehama County currently conducting Community Health Needs Assessment
 - Looking into trends and whether indicators are improving over time
 - Comment about how important it is to compare rural counties to other rural counties, versus comparing rural counties to the state
 - Suggestion to also be tracking protective factors data:
 - Social connection; connections to community
 - Parenting knowledge
 - Basic needs being met
 - First 5 Tehama collects data on protective factors
 - Likely that other First 5 organizations in the region collect similar data
 - Suggestion to also collect data on the number of suspensions and expulsions
 - Helpful model for understanding protective factors and community resilience ([Community Resilience: A Dynamic Model for Public Health 3.0](#))
- III. Value Proposition and Sustainability Plan Presentation
 - Sustainability is not about resources exclusively (funding)
 - Factors of Importance: leadership (support and capacity) and trusting relationships
 - Funding comes after these initial elements
 - Sustainability is a process: formation, implementation, reinvestment

- Value Proposition: Getting agreement on a compelling story
 - Describe the Issue: Why is it important?
 - Define the Solution: What strategies will be implemented?
 - Delineate the Outcomes: What are the likely results and who will benefit?
- Reasons to develop a value proposition:
 - Ability to clearly communicate potential value and impact
 - Build consensus among existing partners
 - Diagnostic check of alignments between strategies and outcomes
 - Foundation for conversations about potential funding strategies and sources

IV. NAC DRAFT Value Proposition

Describe the Issue: Why is it important?	Define the Solution: What strategies are being employed?	Delineate the impacts: What are the likely results and to whom will they accrue?
NorCal Counties are disproportionately affected by high ACEs scores relative to other regions of CA	Regional assessment	Reduce ACE scores in Rural Northern California
The current systems of support and infrastructure is inefficient in addressing the needs of the residents in the six-county region and does not address the root causes that contribute to poor health and wellbeing	Expand those who are actively engaged in leading community improvement efforts (common language, annual summit)	Ending domestic violence
The current solutions and policies in place are not addressing the systemic nature of the issues and are not ending domestic violence or preventing ACEs	Activities from Self-healing Communities framework including systems change and communications	
	Build leadership capacity by supporting county ACE Collaboratives through peer mentoring and resource sharing	

- Previous emphasis on the juncture and overlap of ACEs and domestic violence
 - Initial value proposition focused on reducing domestic violence as an end goal
 - As participation has fluctuated, so too has the focus with greater emphasis on ACEs
 - ACEs focused partners have been more engaged
- Potential underlying narrative about NAC that values/focus changed
- Attendees shared how important and helpful this discussion is; will be important to share with others
 - Need to clearly articulate the connection between ACEs and DV; framing in a systems change model
- Comment about how helpful the White Paper has been in defining the issue; language has been used to request funding
- What is needed:
 - Every partner is connected to the value and focus on ACEs and DV
 - Shared understanding and agreement about why this work is important
 - Leverage funding to address shared needs

- NEXT STEPS:
 - Suggestion to continue conversation at January Steering Committee meeting
 - Think about how this conversation can frame in-person convenings

- V. **Blue Shield of CA Foundation Funding Opportunity (RFP)** (not discussed during meeting)

RFP: Breaking the Cycle of Multigenerational Violence: Expanding access to restorative responses that promote healing, safety, and accountability to end and prevent domestic violence

 - Approach is informed by the life course framework to prevent domestic violence.
 - Emphasis on key risk factors for domestic violence perpetration and victimization being witnessing parental violence as a child and being exposed to child abuse, exacerbated by structural conditions such as poverty, housing instability, economic insecurity, and other historical and intergenerational inequities.
 - Modeled after the Collective Healing and Transformation Project Pilot (CHAT).
 - Key elements for restorative responses include confidential participation, redirection/avoidance of law enforcement, and engaging in a collective process that includes family members, children, and friends.
 - Funding to support implementation
 - Focused on collaboratives or organizations that have experience implementing restorative responses to end domestic violence and would benefit from program and evaluation support to strengthen and improve capacity, assess impact and/or expand reach in communities.
 - **“This funding opportunity is not designed to launch new restorative practice programs.”**
 - Average Grant Size: \$300,000 – 500,000 over 24 months
 - Population of Focus: those experiencing higher rates of domestic violence.
 - Populations with higher rates of domestic violence and/or historically limited access to systems of care, including Black, Native American, immigrant populations, and LGBTQ communities, families with children who experience intergenerational poverty, and people with disabilities.
 - Region of Focus: counties with established anti-violence coalitions, blue ribbon commissions, multi-sector collaboratives or regional leadership to support and sustain promising programs.
 - “Organizations from the Central Valley, Imperial Valley, and rural areas are especially encouraged to apply.”