Models of Community Partnerships to Identify and Address Community Health Priorities

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Overview: Models of Community Partnerships to Identify and Address Community Health Priorities

- CHNA added fuel, but long-standing, mutually-beneficial partnerships already existed
- Ongoing input from community partners critical to implementation; an iterative process
- Implementation occurs across all pillars/missions
- Diverse portfolio of partners; strategic investments

Guiding principles include:
- Give-Get
- Valuing community assets
- Community partners fully integrated- on oversight boards, members of team, on review committees and expert panels
The Safety Net Consortium of Middle Tennessee (Founded 2000)

Mission: to provide affordable, accessible, quality healthcare to medically underserved patients
Leadership Engaged in Community Partnerships

NASHVILLE HEALTH DISPARITIES COALITION REQUESTS YOUR COMPANY AT A SPECIAL SCREENING OF

UNNATURAL CAUSES . . . is inequality making us sick?

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12:00 PM - 2:00 PM SCREENING FOLLOWED BY DISCUSSION ON HEALTH INEQUALITIES IN NASHVILLE.

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Partnering with Faith-based Orgs
Funding: Grants to Community-Academic Partnerships (2009)  
New Categories:  
Partnership Development (2014)  
Dissemination (2017)
MIDSOUTH PRACTICE TRANSFORMATION NETWORK
Improving Quality of Care for Patients and Families throughout Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas

Unique to Safety Net Consortium (SNCMT):
• Community-Based Learning Collaborative
• Patient/Community Advisory Board
Community Based Interprofessional Education

Teams of students work to address challenges posed by community partners

Journal of Interprofessional Care

Implementing and evaluating a community-based, inter-institutional, interprofessional education pilot program

Chante Stubbs, Mavis N. Schorn, Jacinta P. Leavell, Elena Wong Espiritu, Gerald Davis, Chad K. Gentry, Elisa Friedman, Traci Patton, Ali Graham, Ron Crowder & Consuelo H. Wilkins
Community Engaged Research: Local and National Partnerships

Optimizing Diversity and Inclusivity: Real People Providing Feedback on Precision Medicine Study Design

Patients of a Health Center in Fílipinotown
- Caregivers of people with Alzheimer’s
- Urban African American men
- People who are blind
- Korean Americans
- Appalachian people
- Individuals who speak Cantonese
- People working on their GED
- People from rural South Dakota

Groups who participated in Vanderbilt and Meharry Community Engagement Studios for the Precision Medicine Initiative pilot.

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