

2014



ANNUAL REPORT

Community Health Coalition, Inc.

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Healthy People
2020

Improving the health of Durham
& NC communities since 1989

“ AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY... ”

LIVE HEALTHY! ”



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Greetings from Co-Founder & Board President

Dear Friends and Supporters of Community Health Coalition,

It's hard to believe, but in 2014 we celebrated our 25th anniversary as a company *trying to do good in the hood!* For 25 years, we at Community Health Coalition, Inc. (CHC) have worked to reduce health disparities, to promote good health and advance health equity.

The state of the health of African Americans in Durham is improving. The health disparity gap has not closed, but it is narrowing. Community Health Coalition has been one of the vital players in Durham and surrounding areas in working to reduce the disparities.



Elaine Hart-Brothers

This 2014 year, we

- administered 458 blood pressure screenings;
- administered 274 glucose screenings;
- participated in 28 health fairs;
- conducted two diabetes self-management workshops for 25 people living with diabetes and who were pre-diabetic;
- provided two youth programs: one on alcohol and substance abuse; one on nutrition & healthy choices;
- held community meeting with open discussions on diabetes and multiple chronic conditions with 250 community participants;
- met with seniors in two senior housing developments on every second and fourth Saturday of the month for the year to discuss healthy life choices, medication compliance, nutrition;
- mailed our health tip each month to 150 churches and emailed to 350 individuals/organizations. Tips covered such topics as; heart health, breast cancer prevention, diabetes management, organ donation, men's health issues, etc.
- worked on boards and attended meeting/conferences and webinars – all to stay abreast of changes in the healthcare field.

Lastly, but very important, we kicked off our Quarter Century Fundraising Campaign in December 2014 and will continue it through 2015. In order to sustain for another 25 years, we must generate operating capital. So please support us financially in any way you can. It will be greatly appreciated.

We sincerely thank you for your years of support and we encourage you to continue with us on our quest to reduce health disparities and advance health equity. *Live Healthy! A Healthy Community Includes You.*

Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD



History - 25 Years



Community Health Coalition Project was co-founded in 1989 by Businessman John Mickle, MBA and Physician Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD, MPH.

The first location was in the basement of Northgate Shopping Mall. The initial project was to connect with churches to convince the ministers to share good health messages with their congregations through a newsletter called 'Health Tips', which has become the organization's signature program. Health tips are written in collaboration with prominent local African American physicians and distributed monthly to over 150 predominantly African American churches, 300 associations, outreach members and organizations in Durham County. For over a decade now, Community Health Coalition has reached more than 30,000 people monthly through the Black Churches' health & wellness ministries and other programs with Health Tips that contain information on vital health topics.

While Community Health Coalition Project was co-founded in 1989, the mission was formalized in 1990 with the birth of **Healthy People**, a program of nationwide [health-promotion](#) and [disease-prevention](#) goals set by the [United States Department of Health and Human Services](#). The goals were first set in 1979, for the following decade, 1989. The goals were subsequently updated for **Healthy People 2000**, **Healthy People 2010**, and **Healthy People 2020**.



The National Medical Association launched the Healthy People program in several cities. Atlanta, Ga. was first and Durham, NC was next. In 1992, the National Medical Association recognized the US Department of Health and Human Services Healthy People 2000 and gave tribute to Louis Sullivan, MD, then the Secretary of Health and Human services. The Durham Academy of Medicine Dentistry and Pharmacy (DAMDP) was the medical organization in Durham that operated under the National Medical Association. It was the DAMDP that sanctioned Healthy People Concept in Durham for the Community Health Coalition, and offered financial backing and support. Additional financial support of \$1000 came from Kaiser Permanente and \$1000 from the National Medical Association. Now with financial backing and clear direction, the mission and strategy were set. The mission was/is to reduce health disparities and preventable diseases and death in the Durham African American community. The strategy was to be a professional outreach organization for health promotion and disease prevention. The primary focus then and over the years has been devoted to diabetes, cardiovascular disease (strokes and heart attacks), hypertension, cancers, diabetes, HIV/AIDS and more recently includes childhood obesity and men's health awareness. While the mission is to reduce health disparities, the Coalition also advocates health equity.

In 2002, the company incorporated as a 501-C (3), dropped 'project' from its name and became Community Health Coalition, Inc. (CHC and/or Coalition). In 2006, the organization officially moved to its current location at 407 Crutchfield Street in Durham, NC with permissions of Mr. Ken Powell, Durham Regional Hospital Executive and Mr. Kerry Watson, CEO of Durham Regional Hospital (now Duke Regional Hospital).

John Mickle, who received an undergraduate degree from Johnson C. Smith and a MBA from Wharton in Pennsylvania, was the first CEO of CHC and had many connections to foundations for grants sources. John Mickle began the health tips and realized that the fourth Sunday of each month would be the best Sunday to persuade ministers to promote health from the pulpit. Mickle was creative and coined the first tagline, "A Healthy Durham Includes You".

Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD, MPH, received her medical degree from Tufts University in Boston in 1976 and her Master's in public health from Harvard in 1979. Elaine credits her desire to "give back to the community" to her mother and father who were pillars in their neighborhoods in Washington, DC, and instilled in her at an early age the value of reaching out and giving back!

"My interest in community medicine is simple....the more people I reach, the more lives I help save," says Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD. "My practice is medicine, improving the health of my people is my passion!"

Elaine credits the longevity of Community Health Coalition to grant funders, donors and to the years of dedicated board members, staff and volunteers..... *25 Years of serving the community in the struggle to reduce health disparities, to promote good health and advance health equity.*

Programs and Activities in Review

Health Fairs

Physician Assistants, Nurses, Certified Nurse Assistants and Health Educators conduct health fairs throughout the year. Program is managed by Marion Miles, RN.

Objectives: 1) Provide health related information, offer free blood pressure and glucose screenings, individual consultation and physician referrals when necessary. 2) Sign up people to participate a) as organ donors, and b) in health education programs we offer throughout the year.

Outcomes in 2014: Participated in 28 health fairs where we administered 458 blood pressure checks, administered 274 glucose screenings and distributed over 3500 health related educational brochures. We reached over 8000 people. Our blood pressure checks were up by 39% and our glucose screenings were up by 14%.

Health Fairs were held at the following events:

- Women in Red at Imperial Hotel
- St. Mark Church
- Sisters Network at Sheraton Hotel
- Minority Student Health Conference at Friday Center – UNC Gillings School of Global Health
- Duke Run
- Chancellor Walkathon at NCCU
- New Jerusalem Church
- Old Farm Neighborhood
- Millennium Hotel Durham – 25th Anniversary
- Power to End Strokes @ Brier Creek Country Club
- Antioch Church
- Oak Grove Church
- Grace Church
- No Greater Love Church



Joyce Roland, PhD, RN representing CHC at Sisters Network at Sheraton Hotel



CHC's Health Information Table at Carolina Theatre Event for Men's Health



Marion Miles, RN – Checking glucose level at NCCU Chancellor's Walk and Health Disparities Event

Health Fairs Continued.....

- Birchwood Community Center
- Durham Academy
- Morreene Road Community National Night Out
- Daye Family Reunion
- Bull City Stand Down for Veterans @ National Guard Armory
- Sisters Network Block Walk/Festival
- Phoenix Square Festival
- Beacon Light Church
- Henderson Towers for Seniors
- Women's Conference
- Carolina Theater Event Bucking the Bull for Men's Health
- Durham County Health Department – Durham Diabetes Coalition
- Duke Heart Center – “Pretty in Red” @ Brier Creek Country Club
- Walk-A-Mile with a Child (Walk & Fair)



Marion Miles, RN and Dianne Corbett, LPN – checking blood pressure of guest at NCCU Chancellor's Walk



Dianne Palumbo, RN – preparing to work at CHC's 25th Anniversary Community Meeting



Preparing to check blood pressure and administer glucose screenings are (from L to R) Dianne Colbert, LPN; Connie Griffin Hughes; Dianne Palumbo, RN – All representing CHC

Walkathons/Runs

Objective: To promote physical exercise and activity for fitness and good health.



NCCU Chancellor Walk

Pictured: Holding Banner are Rick Newsome and Ervin Wilson from CHC



Triangle Heart Walk with Duke ↑ → →
Holding Sign in Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD from CHC



**Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD with
Duke Representative from Heart Team.**

Walkathons/Runs

Exercising promotes good health!



Walk-A-Mile with a Child, Sponsored by Durham Academy of Medicine, Dentistry & Pharmacy (DAMDP)
Pictured: Cedric Bright, MD with a Parent & Child



Pictured: Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD with Students who participated in Walk-A-Mile

Community May Meeting Celebrating 25 Year Anniversary



CHC celebrated its 25 Years of serving the community in the struggle to reduce health disparities, to promote good health, and advance healthy lifestyles on May 22, 2014 at the Millennium Hotel Durham.

The **theme** of the May anniversary meeting was *Partnership with the 4P's- providers, patients, politicians and pastors- to develop strategies for managing and reducing diabetes and multiple chronic conditions.*

The **objectives** were to enter into face-to-face dialog with partners; and to further advance the mission of reducing health disparities and establishing equity in health care through conversation. The **strategy/ outcome** of this meeting was to develop workable solutions we all could engage in for the year and in the future to reduce health disparities and advance health equity!

Evaluation Summary:

Out of the 240 community members who attended our 25th Anniversary Community Dinner, fifty-eight percent (58%) or 140 returned their evaluations. Seventy-one percent (71%) reported that the objective of the meeting (which was to partner and further advance the mission of reducing health disparities and establishing equity in health care) was achieved. Fifty one (51%) rated the opening session as excellent; 76% rated the breakout session as outstanding and 48% rated it as informative. The length of the meeting did not bother the attendees. Surprisingly, 68.5% rated the duration as just right! Sixteen percent (16%) said the duration was too long and 6% said the meeting was not long enough! More importantly, 52% of the attendees rated the *quality* and *value* of the overall program as excellent! And, 83% felt that the theme and topics discussed were timely and related to the Healthy People 20/20 goals.

Social-environmental issues that impacts multiple chronic conditions/health issues discussed



Community May Meeting Picture Gallery - Celebrating 25 Year Anniversary

250 Community
Guests



Beautiful
Table Settings



Healthy Meal

Acknowledging our Community
Churches for their Support for
25 Years!



Community May Meeting Picture Gallery - Celebrating 25 Year Anniversary



Center: Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD & Lisa Davis, PhD, Sr. Project Manager of BMS Foundation Durham Diabetes Coalition with Representatives from Durham Diabetes Coalition Project Co- Sponsor of Community May Meeting



**Presenter: Representing the People/Patients
Ms. Carrie Hill, Community Advocate**



**Politicians – Representing the People
Representatives Larry D. Hall (R) Mickey Micheaux (L)**



Community May Meeting Picture Gallery - Celebrating 25 Year Anniversary



Co-Founder of CHC: Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD & Joyce Mickle, Daughter of Deceased Co-Founder, John Mickle



**Presenter: Representing the Pastors
Rev. Cornelius Battle**



**Presenter: Representing the Physicians/Providers
Cedric Bright, MD**



**Presenter: Representing the Politicians & Pastors
Rev. Michael Page, Durham County Commissioner**

Find-A-Kid Ambassador Youth Program (Obesity & Nutrition)

The Community Health Coalition, Inc. conducted a six week, two-hour session nutrition program for sixth to eight graders at Carter Community Charter School using a modified version of *Can You Imagine Me* curriculum.

Objectives: Find-A-Kid Health Ambassador Program was developed and implemented to create awareness for improving health through healthy eating choices and regular physical activity. The goal of the program was to have students attend at least two-thirds of the scheduled sessions; and show improvement in their knowledge of making lifestyle changes via a pre and post test.

The first three (3) weeks the students discuss what was needed to become a Health Ambassador. They talked about having a healthy lifestyle – eating healthy and exercising regularly. The second three (3) weeks, they developed ways to share the information with their schoolmates, families and friends on how to eat healthy and exercise more.

Outcomes: Thirteen (13) students completed the pre-test, while the ten (10) students who attended all of the sessions completed the post-test.

The comparison of the pre and post-tests showed considerable changes. There was an increase in knowledge on the post test in every question. They understood the importance and implications of changing their lifestyles by making healthier food choices and being more physically active each day. They realized that these changes would not only benefit them, but could also be helpful to their schoolmates, families and friends. .

Measure Description / Narrative	FY13-14 qtrs. 1 & 2 (July to Dec)	FY13-14 qtrs. 3 & 4 (Jan to June)
% improvement in “after” test compared to “before” test on key nutritional/health concepts. Goal is 50% improvement.	Program started in January. Preliminary work in 2 nd qtr.	Results showed <u>overall</u> a 40% improvement.
# of enrollees and number attending all six sessions. Goal is 10 attendees (6 = minimum), and goal is for at least 2/3 to attend all the sessions.	Preliminary work: Securing approval from School principal, getting all release forms signed, etc.	Had an initial enrollment of 13 students. Retained 10 students for throughout the six sessions; thus, had a 77% retention rate. (Greater than 2/3)

Find-A-Kid Ambassador Youth Program (Obesity & Nutrition)



Find-A-Kid Program Students in blue T-shirts, Ms. Gail Taylor, Principal (seated) and Ms. Sonia Steele, Instructor from CHC (standing far right)



Students actively engaged in work assignment

Teen Girl Power Program (Substance and Alcohol Abuse Program for Youth)

Teen Girl Power: Substance and Alcohol Abuse Education Seminars provided opportunities for teen girls to share their experiences in gender specific therapeutic groups, where each girl processed female issues, experiences, and perceptions relative to each teen's life.

In thirteen 60-minute classroom sessions at Carter Community Charter School, the teen girls engaged in a primary activity that was highly interactive and discussion-based and that incorporated role playing. One activity had students explore the importance of listening and having an open mind. Students learned skills needed for effective communication. Stereotyping exercises taught awareness of a teen's risk for giving in to a self-fulfilling prophecy and understanding the need to rebel against stereotyping and not abusing substances. Each teenager was provided the time and opportunity to grow in mind, body and spirit, focusing on the psychological tools needed to reach her goals. Physical exercise and stretching were also introduced as a healthy alternative to decrease stress and anxiety.

We utilized the guide book (*Success for Teens*) from the Seeds of Success Program, founded by the SUCCESS Foundation (2008) of Lake Dallas, Texas. A number of medical, psychological and child development specialists were utilized to conduct the seminars. The program curriculum was written by Joyce Roland, PhD and managed by Carmelita Spicer, MEd. Courtney Hayes-Rainey, a recent graduate from NCCU in Public Health Education was the coordinator. .

Objectives: 1) to rebuild teens' interest in school and their own future; 2) to shift students' attitudes, beliefs, expectations and desires related to drug use; 3) to develop self-control and develop social skills; and, 4) to help students learn how to make decisions that lead to behaviors that promote healthy living.

Outcomes: The program will end in January 2015, and a pre and post assessment will be evaluated in Feb. 2015. Outcomes will not be recorded until then. Much of the information gathered will be confidential and therefore, not reported in the 2015 Annual Report. The young girls were; however, quite opened and receptive to change and attitude shifts.



Liz McInerney, youth specialist from Duke Child & Family Study Center, facilitating teen group

Teen Girl Power Program (Substance and Alcohol Abuse Program for Youth)



School
Marijuana
Alcohol
Teenagers
Peer Pressure
Peer Pressure

Jennifer Bynum, MS, leading the teen group discussion on “Attitude is Everything”



Teen girls from Carter Community Charter School involved in group discussion.

Teen Girl Power Program (Substance and Alcohol Abuse Program for Youth)



Teen girls discussing “Making the Right Choice at the Right Moment” with group is Leader/Facilitator, Ms. Annie Shaw, LPC



Teen Girl Group Graduation – A Proud Moment!

Pictured with girls: Back Row from L to R: Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD; Gail Taylor, Principal; Vachawn Parker, Teacher; and Kamaria Wells, Classroom Assistant

Health Tips for Healthy 4th Sunday Program

Health Tips is a signature program of Community Health Coalition and has been provided to the community for over 20 years. Education and information on health disparity topics are distributed to health & wellness ministries in more than 150 predominantly African American churches and more than 300 emails to health organizations and community groups in Durham County each month. Health disparity tips are written by Community Health Coalition in collaboration with a group of African American medical doctors. The project is managed by Marion Miles, RN and written, edited and maintained on the website by Carmelita Spicer, M.Ed and Sophia Maina, MPH.

Objective: To encourage churches to share health information with congregations from the pulpit on the 4th Sunday of each month, and to place health tips in church programs, on bulletin boards and on their websites.

Outcome: On the 4th Sunday of each month, through health & wellness and other ministries in Durham County and surrounding area churches, reached more than 30,000 people with information on the following health topics: prostate and breast cancer detection and prevention, mental health, high blood pressure, heart health awareness, exercise, diet, dental care, nutrition, health disparities, diabetes, HIV/AIDS and maternal and child health.

Much of the information presented to the churches throughout the years is based on feedback obtained from church ministers of health and church nurses. Most of them (80% or more) are familiar with Health Tips and describe obesity, diabetes and hypertension as the most serious health problems among their congregations.

We conducted a telephone survey with 40 churches in November and December 2014 and found:

- 5 of the 40 (12.5%) churches surveyed read the health tips to the congregation in church.
- 4 of the 40 (10%) churches surveyed put the health tips on the bulletin board in church.
- 9 of the 40 (22.5%) churches surveyed placed the health tips in the Sunday bulletin/program.
- 15 of the 40 (37.5%) churches surveyed made the health tips available by placing them on information tables in the vestibule.
- 1 of the 40 (02.5%) churches surveyed has the health tip read every Sunday during service.
- 2 of the 40 (05%) churches surveyed have pastors that stress the importance of good health from the pulpit.
- 1 of the 40 (02.5%) churches surveyed has someone to discuss the health tip topic on the 4th Sunday.
- 3 of the 40 (07.5%) churches surveyed put the health tips on their websites.

Health Tips for Healthy 4th Sunday Program



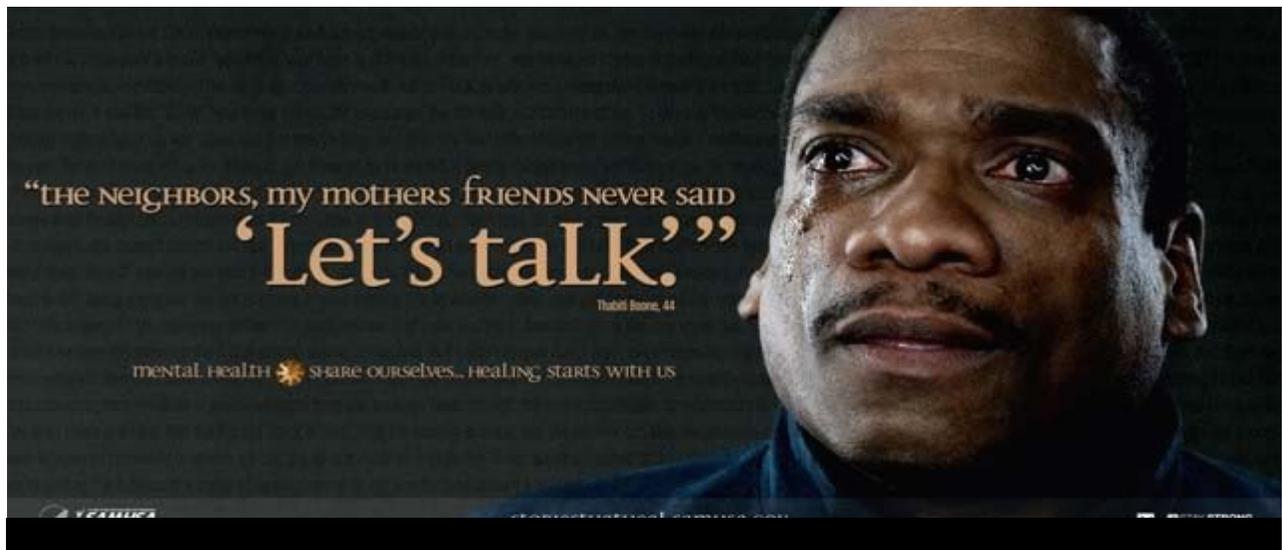
Example of Health Tip



Date: December 2014

Healthy Sunday Topic: Bridging Barriers to Mental Health

Chronic depression affects Black people more than any other group, yet the discussion surrounding mental health remains largely absent in the African American community because of the deeply-rooted stigma surrounding mental illness. In addition, mental illness remains largely untreated often due to lack of resources and accessibility, lack of understanding about cultural triggers, mistrust of white doctors, concern over reactions from family and friends, and lack of information.



While some in the African American community struggle with mental illness in silence or find solace in family, many others rely solely on faith and prayer as a solution. Mental health experts believe that while religion can be a place of spiritual refuge and offer some piece of mind, using it instead of seeking a mental health professional undermines the need for proper diagnoses and care, as there are some traumas that require specialized help.

Dr. Carol Gibbs, a Durham private practice psychiatrist states, ***“It is important that we become increasingly more sensitive to the issue of mental illness and proactive in discussions of mental health and wellness to ensure that those most vulnerable will have the help they need to survive. In addition, we should constantly be educating ourselves on mental health issues and encourage dialogue and treatment.”***

Health Tips for Healthy 4th Sunday Program, continued...

2014 Calendar

MONTH	HEALTH TOPIC	EXPERT
January	Exercise	George Brothers, Jr. MD
February	Heart Health Awareness	Kevin Thomas, MD
March	Nutrition and dental health	Edward Clemmons, DDS Veronica Ray, MD
April	Health Disparities	Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD, MPH
May	Stroke	Cedric Bright, MD
June	Medication Compliance/ Men's Health	Brenda Jamerson, PharmD Arnette Coleman, MD
July	HIV/AIDS	Rosemary Jackson, MD, MPH
August	Infant Mortality	Sean Mclean, MD
September	Childhood Obesity	Matthew Brothers, MD
October	Breast Cancer	Sheila Allison, MD
November	Diabetes	Bryan C. Batch, MD
December	Mental Health	Carol Gibbs, MD



Community Empowerment Program

Objectives: To teach the seniors in housing communities how to monitor and manage their blood pressure and sugar levels daily and how to incorporate healthy life style changes through exercise, diet, stress and medication management.

Morreene Road Community (9 Months)

For nine (9) months on the 2nd Saturday in 2014, Vivian Jackson, Project Coordinator saw an average of three clients/month. During the program, residents were administered blood pressure and glucose screenings, provided consultations and a box of groceries.

Morning Glory Senior Village Community (6 Months)

Health clinics were held on the 4th Saturday of the month from 10 am to 12 noon for six months in 2014 (Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, Nov & Dec). Glucose and blood pressure checks were periodically administered. A box of groceries was provided for each family. An average of 10 senior clients (age 65+) participated each month.

Outcomes from Community Empowerment Program:

This program was conceived in 2000 by Cedric Bright, MD and the Durham Academy of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy (DAMDP). Community Health Coalition coordinated the program and secured funding from Novartis and Novo Nordisk to maintain the initiative. This year, the program was funded by Novo Nordisk and managed through the Coalition, with Vivian Jackson serving as project coordinator. Due to scheduling and prior commitments, DAMDP has not participated in the last two years.

The attendance did not improve/increase from last year. However, approximately 50% of the residents seen with chronic diseases were better able to control their diseases through moderate changes in lifestyle behavior which consisted of 1) improved proper nutrition, when food was available 2) medication compliance, and 3) regular low-impact exercises.



Community member with grandchildren from Community Empowerment Program attending our Community May dinner.

Noteworthy Events (with CHC Participation)



At a Jack & Jill Annual Event: The organization awarded CHC \$2000 for work in the Community

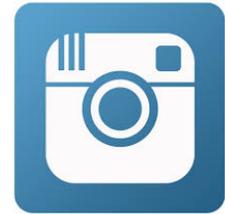
- Durham Academy of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy (DAMDP) Meetings**
- Auxiliary of DAMDP Luncheon**
- NAACP Annual Meeting**
- Duke Health Summit**
- UNC Minority Health Conference**
- Occupy Health and Wellness NC Meetings, efforts to expand Medicaid in NC**
- Durham Diabetes Coalition Meetings**
- NAACP Annual Benefit Meeting**
- Durham Communities Caring for Seniors**
- Women's Health Awareness Day Planning Meetings**
- Partnership for a Healthy Durham Meetings**
- Men's Health Conference @ Union Baptist Church**
- Project Access Meetings (ACA)**



At a LINKS' – Durham Chapter Event: Dr. Elaine Hart-Brothers (seated) spoke to group about Myths & Realities of Organ Donation in the African-American Community

Social Media

Social media are computer-mediated tools that allows our audience to create, share or exchange information, ideas, and pictures/videos in virtual communities and networks. **Social media** sites and applications that Community Health Coalition uses are Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, and Instagram. CHC's website webmaster is Derrick Vines and our Social media coordinator is Matthews Brothers, MD.



Objective: to create, share and exchange information and pictures with the younger, more digitally engaged audiences.

Outcomes/Analysis for 2014:

Facebook Analysis:

256 page likes, up from 66 page likes from the end of 2013

571 page views from unique logged in users

The post about the Gift of Life Block Walk received the most clicks (10), followed by our #givingtuesday post (7), then our photo album about our event with the Sisters Network (5)

Our #donorsabbath post received the most likes (5) as well as reached the most people (204), followed by our post about the ABC's of diabetes awareness

30 of our 256 fans were from the Triangle

81% of our page fans were women

YouTube Video Viewings:

Community Health Coalition- 30 second commercial – 81 views

Community Health Coalition Durham- Blood Pressure Challenge Pledge – 37 views

Community Health Coalition Durham- Eat Smart Move Well – 80 views

Community Health Coalition Durham- Healthy Life Pledge – 14 views

Living Healthy Episode 8 by Durham Diabetes Coalition featuring Community Health Coalition – 55 views

Family History by Durham Diabetes Coalition featuring Carmelita Spicer from CHC – 117 views

Twitter Analysis:

194 followers

880 total tweets

Our most engaging tweet was about the Walk a Mile with a Child reaching nearly 600 people with nearly 50 people viewing our flyer

Our post about #diabetesawareness reached nearly 300 people.

Instagram Analysis:

58 followers

33 posts

Key Awards & Recognition



Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD retired from primary care practice in October of 2014 and was recognized by Duke Medicine for 20 years of service.

Congratulations
Marion G. Miles, RN
"A Nursing Legend"



Over Twenty-Five Years as a Member
Pi Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc.



Pi Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc.'s (Nursing Sorority) Annual Event where Marion Miles, RN from Community Health Coalition, Inc. is honored as a nursing legend for her years of service as a nurse.

Key Awards & Recognition



Elaine Hart-Brothers, MD & Board President of Community Health Coalition presented Edward Clemons, DDS & Board Vice President a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding work on behalf of CHC.



Community Health Coalition's Board of Directors presented Certificate of Appreciation for Years of Service to Lois Parker (center) at her retirement from Community Health Coalition

Candid Shots of Staff, Contractors & Volunteers



Standing L to R: Connie Griffin-Hughes, Lewis Roland, Joyce Roland, Elaine Hart-Brothers, Rick Gray, Sean Spicer, Marion Flemmings, Lottie Barnes, Libby Johnson, Janice Johnson. Seated L to R: Kaye Sullivan, Elsie Leak, Marion Miles, Phyllis Palumbo, Carmelita Spicer



L to R: Elaine Hart-Brothers, Libby Johnson, Janice Johnson

*Celebrating Christmas with
Thankful Hearts for Good Health, Love and
Fellowship!*



L to R: Ross Brothers, Elaine Hart-Brothers, Carmelita Spicer, Cynelsa Broderick

Collaborators & Supportive Organizations-2014

A Special 'Thanks' to:

Duke Regional Hospital

Durham County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

Duke Cancer Institute's Office of Health Equity & Disparities

Duke University Health System

Durham Diabetes Coalition

Durham County Public Health Department

Durham County

Durham Merchants Association Charitable Foundation

Durham Academy of Medicine, Dentistry & Pharmacy (DAMDP)

Donate Life NC

The Durham and Triangle Park Chapters of the LINKS, Inc.

Camp Hart

Central Carolina Black Nurses Council, Inc.

Healing with CAARE, Inc.

NC Mutual Life Insurance

Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Durham and Vicinity

North Carolina Central University

The Chancellor's Office

The School of Nursing

Department of Public Health Education

Athletic Department

Academic Community Service Learning Program

Auxiliary of DAMDP

Sisters Network Triangle

GlaxoSmithKline

Collaborators & Supportive Organizations-2014

A Special ‘Thanks’ to:

Novo Nordisk Pharmaceutical

Janssen Pharmaceutical

Novartis Pharmaceutical

IROKO Pharmaceutical

EthosExcel, Inc.

Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star – Durham Chapter

Jack & Jill of America, Inc. – Durham Chapter

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority – Delta Research and Educational Foundation

Partnership for a Healthy Durham

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church

Monumental Faith Church

Union Baptist Church

First Calvary Baptist Church

Carter Community Charter School

Project Access – Affordable Care Act

NC License to Give Trust Fund Commission

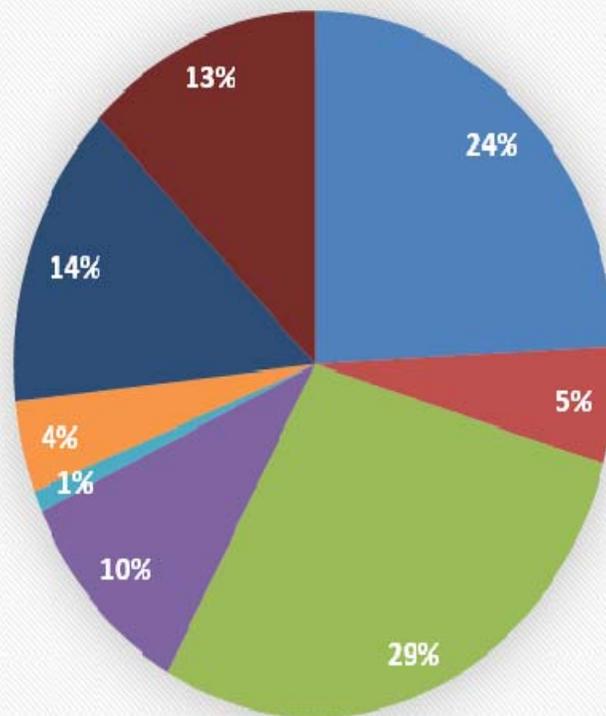
Occupy Health and Wellness NC Leadership

UNC Translational Research Team

UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health

Financial Snapshot

**Community Health Coalition
Percentage of Expenses by Program
Fiscal Year 2014**



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|------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| ■ Management & General | ■ Childhood Obesity | ■ Community Empowerment |
| ■ Diabetes | ■ Focus Groups | ■ Health Fairs & Health Tips |
| ■ Organ Donor | ■ Youth Programs | |

Board of Directors



(Seated from L to R) Edward J. Clemons Jr., DDS – **Vice. President**; Elaine Hart Brothers, MD, MPH – **Board President**; Desiree Palmer, DMD – **Treasurer**; Brenda Jamerson, PharmD – **Secretary**.

(Standing, Middle Row from L to R) Carolyn Clay, MBA, MSN; Rev. Gussie Thompson, MDiv; Tamera Coyne-Beasley, MD, MPH; Louise Sims, Retired LPH – Board Member Emeritus.

(Standing, Back Row from L to R) James Amos, Retired; Howard Fitts, EdD

(Portraits in Corners) **Bottom R:** Makeba Tate McDaniel, Pharmaceutical Sales Specialist; **Bottom L:** Cornelia Conner, RN, BSN, CCM
Top R: Rev. Michael Page, County Commissioner; Jamila Minga, PhD, M.S., CCC-SLP
Top L: Cedric Bright, MD; Ervin Wilson, Evangelist

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