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Best Practices to Work with Community Partners on Population Health Initiatives

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Pre-Polling Questions

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Introduction



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Health Care Collaborative of Rural Missouri



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HCC of Rural Missouri www.hccnetwork.org

Our Mission: Cultivate partnerships and deliver quality health care to strengthen rural communities.

Market and Strategy Driven through programs like School-based health clinics. Health transportation. Community innovation.

Fiscally Responsible by supporting sustainability efforts through Network membership recruitment. Patient and community engagement through marketing and outreach.

Quality Workplace Focused by providing an environment that supports Clinic staff retention and recruitment. Network staff retention and recruitment.

Grounded in Competent and Valued Health Care Practices that Increase patient encounters. Provide quality improvements and risk management. Promote ER diversion and effective care transition.

Guided by Rural Health Leadership Standards that are recognized Nationally. Regionally. Locally.

History, Programs and Impact



The Value and Impact of Health Care Collaborative (HCC) of Rural Missouri

Health centers provide tremendous value and impact to the communities they serve, including JOBS and ECONOMIC STIMULUS, SAVINGS to Medicaid, and ACCESS to care for vulnerable populations.

This report highlights Health Care Collaborative (HCC) of Rural Missouri's 2017 contributions and savings.



0/ FOR HEALTH CENTER MEDICAID PATIENTS \$8 Million SAVINGS TO THE **OVERALL HEALTH** SYSTEM



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ECONOMIC STIMULUS

CARE FOR VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

5,739 PATIENTS SERVED 16,194 PATIENT VISITS

LOWER COSTS

\$ 3 Million

SAVINGS TO

MEDICAID

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are LOW INCOME 2.079 of patients are CHILDREN & ADOLESCENTS

95.4% of patients

identify as an ETHNIC OR RACIAL MINORITY 1.7% of patients are VETERANS

9.1% of patients

1.1% of patients are AGRICULTURAL WORKERS 2.2% of patients

are HOMELESS

REVENUES

Capital Link prepared this Value & Impact report using 2017 health center audited financial statements and Uniform Data System information. Economic impact was measured using 2017 IMPLAN Online.

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Live Well Community Health Center - Lexington Open House and Ribbon Cutting Tuesday, June 23, 2020, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The facility will be open to the public for tours. Brief remarks at 5:30, and enjoy light refreshments. Center – Lexington Opens Tuesday, July 6, 2020. Hours are: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Live Well Community Health

Patients may schedule visits for primary care, dental care, and behavioral health. No walk-in appointments.

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community needs

First Grant Award (state funding

Coalition Wins

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WELLNESS OUTREACH DAY IS THURSDAY, JUNE 18!

This free event will be held at the Lexington 4 Life Center (811 S. Business Hwy) and includes:

- COVID-19 testing and antibody screenings from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (no cost to the public).
- Digital imaging's mobile 3-D mammography van from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bring insurance card, Walk-ine are welcome or individuals may schedule abead. Call 816 444 - 989 or visit https://www.dlo.ko.com/for-patients/.
- Blood clonations through the Community Blood Center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Book an appointment to donate blood at https://www.bifenow.org/group and enter group code, EG90.
- Informational sessions about Missouri Medicate expansion, from 10 a.m. to 8
 p.m., with the Healthcare for All organization and its educational mobile unit
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DATES &

. Voter registration from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2013 - Present 2003 - 2004 2006 -2007 -2008 - 2011 (July 2018) Local Health Informal 501c3 501c3 501c3 Rural Department Coalition Network Network Health Network Establishes Becomes a **Hires First** Wins HRSA Awarded Full Time Health Center Informal Coalition 501c3 Rural Rural Employee (Health Care Health Network Program Network Development Funding and Coalition of (CEO) Lafayette County): Certified as (Health Care Planning The coalition is Coalition of Program FQHC: Two focused on serving Lafayette Grant Award sites are the needs of one County) Network opened in 2013 Wins HRSA Lexington 4and two sites in county Life Center Rural 2015 Senior Center . Established Network 501c3 Rural Planning: Needs Assessment Development **Health Network** uncovers Grant Includes Close

to 50 Member

Organizations

Figure 6. Rural Health Network's Incremental Development (2003-Present)

Exhibit 2. Rural Health Network's Key Performance Indicators and Outcomes¹⁹

Goals	Key Performance Indicator Brief Description	Outcome Measures and Outcomes (as of 2016)
Market & Strategy Driven	Intentional Collaborative Relationships Increased Community Resources	 # of co-locations (1 in 2016 to 2 in 2018) # of network member interactions to support delivery of Network services # of unique website page views
Fiscally Responsible Organization	Clinical Services Network Membership	 59 days cash on hand 20 NET Days in Receivables 2.8 Net Asset Ratio (GOALS)¹
Excellent Place to Work	Staff Retention & Recruitment Increased Voluntary Retention Increased Employee Satisfaction	 Retained 80% of staff 85% of staff reported satisfaction on annual survey
Valued & Competent Health care Provider	Patient Satisfaction Survey Medicaid Encounters Uniform Data System (UDS) Encounters	80% Patient Satisfaction on annual survey 20% increase in 2016 Medicaid encounters 25% Increase in UDS encounters
Rural Health Network Leader	National Leadership	Number of leadership roles held by staff and board in community, state, regional, and national organizations Recognized as leader locally, regionally, and nationally

Partner Roles and Responsibilities Leadership. Mentorship. Advocacy.

Strategic Initiatives

- Quality Wellness and Healthcare: The HCC community receives quality healthcare and wellness services
- Development, Policy and Advocacy: Leverage partnerships to support the mission of HCC
- Excellent Workforce: Recruit and retain quality professionals
- Lean Operations: Implement/ innovate systems that create efficiencies, support our expertise, and strengthen our decision-making processes
- Strong Communications: HCC is a beacon for rural healthcare and wellness

Community Based Excellence

Building and Sustaining Partnerships. Future Models of Care.

Definitions of Safety Net Providers

Federally Qualified Health Centers Critical Access Hospitals Rural Health Clinics Provider Based Rural Health Clinics

Impact Potential

Social Determinants of Health Emergency Department Diversion 340B Drug Programs Labs and Radiology Contracts OB/GYN Contracts Behavioral Health Contracts Opioid and Addiction Services Community Health Needs Assessment Patient Centered Medical Homes Value-based Health Care Models Team Based Problem Solving Improved Coordination (Multi-Sector) Board Structure and Coordination Peer Teams

Building and Sustaining Partnerships

Crucial Conversations

- Transparent and honest communications
- Due diligence for compliance
- Community minded leadership
- Duplication of services/appropriate place of care
- Governing body participation

Intentional Collaboration

- Leverage use of existing data sources to inform meaningful collaboration and coordination
 - PRAPARE SDoH Data Source
 - UDS Data Source
 - Community Health Needs Assessments

Partners in Funding/Collaboration in Implementation

- Shared workforce
- Existing and potential resources (grants, contracts, shared savings programs, etc.)

Future Models of Care

Community/Regional approach to Strategic Planning Engaged Partnerships

- Collective Strategy
- Managing Expectations
- Monitor Progress and Performance
- Shared Workforce

"Needs were varied, we knew none of us could do it all, and if we didn't come together, there'd be unmet need. We knew it wasn't always going to be fair. It wasn't going to be like going out to dinner and splitting the bill six ways down to the penny. That's not the kind of relationship that was going to be successful." — Founding Rural Health Network member, and CEO of a Rural Provider Organization, reflecting on the origins for developing the Rural Health Network

HRSA Rural Collaboration Guide

https://www.hrsa.gov/sites/default/files/hrsa/ruralhealth/reports/HRSA-Rural-Collaboration-Guide.pdf

Collaboration Takes Time

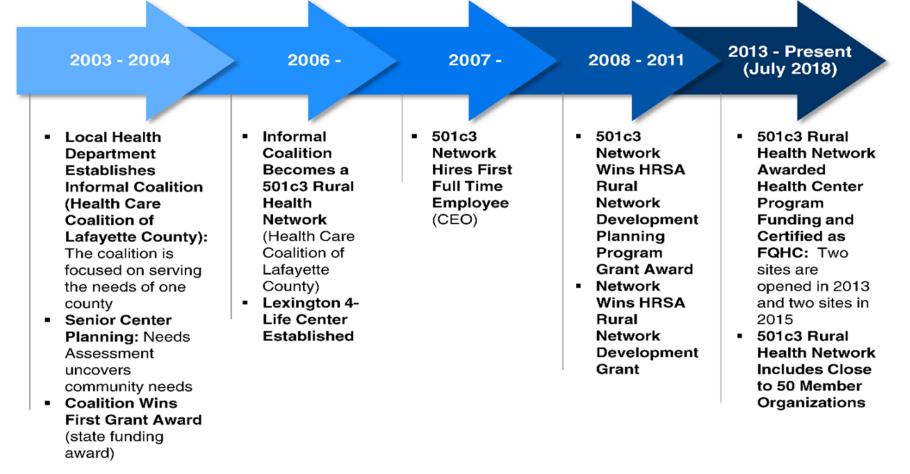


Figure 1. Rural Health Care Collaboration and Coordination: Areas for Consideration



Building Communities

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Post-Polling Questions

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I am _____ in my understanding of successful models for engaging community partners in population health initiatives.

I am _____ that I will apply the knowledge gained from this educational training to assume risk and participate (or continue to participate) in valuebased payment models to prepare for population health.



Questions, Discussion, and Next Steps...



