

ORGANIZING THE TOOLS TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY AS HEALTHY AS POSSIBLE

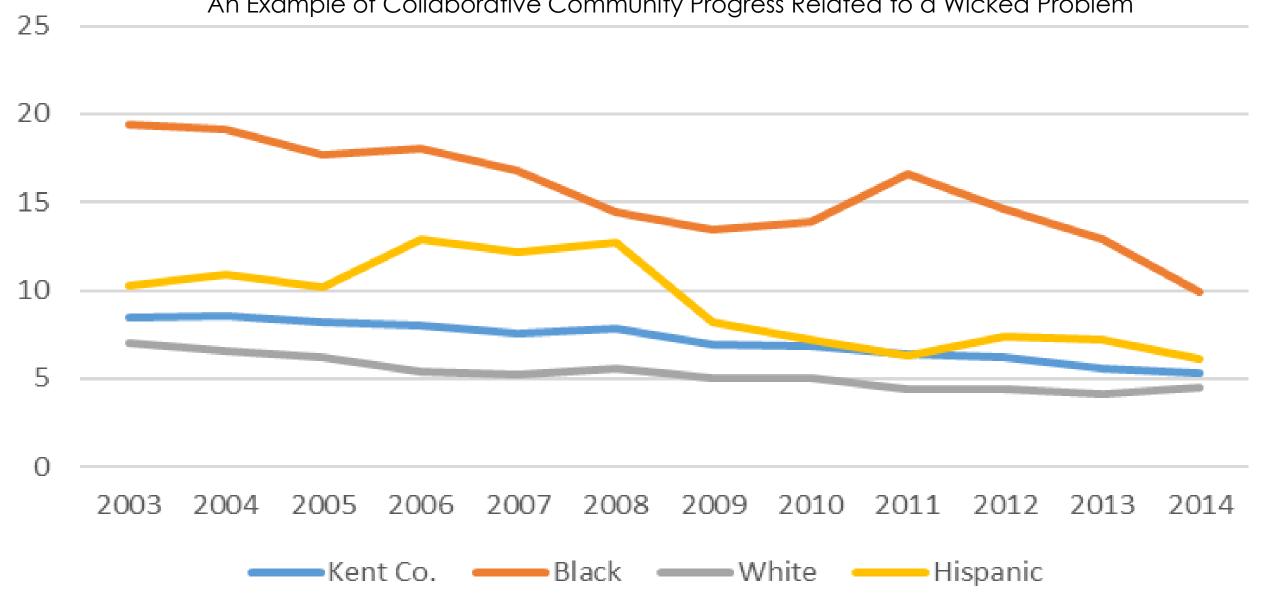
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Problem

- ► Health care is too costly: 17.8% of US economy, \$9,900 per capita
- Health care is not good enough: US healthcare lags most industrial nations in many categories
- The health of our population could be much better: US ranks 31st in lifespan

Kent Co Infant Mortality Rates

An Example of Collaborative Community Progress Related to a Wicked Problem



State Innovation Model (SIM)

- MI received approx. \$70M to fund regional pilot initiatives
- Partnerships between providers and payers forming Accountable Systems of Care (ASC)
- Led by regional collaborations of local organizations
- Kent County application consisted of GVSU, Health Net of West Michigan, Kent County Health Department, and local hospitals
- Community meetings were convened to build consensus and support
- Application sent to MDHHS in mid 2015

Kent County SIM Application

- Early 2016, we learned that our application was not selected.
- MDHHS selected applications from five smaller applicants (each of these proposals contained one ASC).
- This rejection provides an opportunity to continue the work of the project with our own priorities and ideas.
- We are presenting this intention to stakeholders throughout Kent County in order to advance the work that was proposed last year.
- Reception has been positive so far.

Kent County Population Health Consortium (KCPHC)

- Goal: improve the quadruple bottom-line of health in Kent County: <u>better</u> <u>patient care</u>, <u>better population health outcomes</u>, <u>less costly</u>, and <u>supportive of health workforce</u>.
- The KCPHC will work to identify ways to improve the quadruple bottom-line by focusing on community health priority issues.
- The first proposed community health priority issues include:
 - Mental Health
 - 2. Obesity/Nutrition
 - Substance Use Disorder
 - 4. Violence
 - 5. Others as determined by KCPHC

KCPHIC Community Health Innovation Region

- Community Health Vision Council
- Governance/Steering Committee
- Working committees to include (proposed):
 - One committee for each of the priority community health issues
 - Payment Reform
 - Community Health Needs Assessment
 - Evaluation & Health Metrics
 - Information Technology
 - Sustainability
- General Assembly of Stakeholders

KCPHC: An additional benefit

- Many grants and community projects require a community-based governing/review body. For efficiency and transparency the KCPHC could be used as that body. Recent examples include the CMS grant and the Section 298 project.
- Our community has an abundance of stakeholders providing tremendous service in a variety of program/issue areas. This abundance makes Kent County vulnerable to duplication and missed opportunities to leverage resources. The KCPHC would provide a community forum for sharing this information and an incubator for new & improved solutions.

KCPHC in Action: CMS Accountable Health Communities (AHC) Grant

AHC Goal

Test whether the following will result in better health outcomes and lower costs:

- 1) Provide a systematic process to bridge the gap between clinical and community service providers to address health-related social needs, AND
- 2) Engage in a process to align community initiatives and resources to address health-related social needs

AHC Overall Target/Benchmark

▶ By the end of year 5, 11,000 Kent County Medicaid/Medicare recipients will have been navigated to community services related to the social determinants of health.

Funding Purpose

Funds <u>cannot be used to pay directly or indirectly for community services</u>. Instead, award recipients must use these funds to facilitate interventions to <u>connect</u> beneficiaries with community organizations providing services.

Funds can be used to pay for:

- Screening
- Referral
- Assessment, navigation and follow-up
- Community alignment

ACH Grant Overview

► Target Population:

All Medicare and Medicaid recipients in Kent County with unmet health-related social needs (SDoH):

- 5 Social Determinants of Health (SDoH):
 - ► Food insecurity
 - Inadequate or unstable housing
 - ▶ Interpersonal violence
 - Utility needs
 - ▶ Transportation
- Universal Screening
 - Screen all Medicare and Medicaid recipients to identify unmet social determinants of health issues

Amount and Timeline

- > \$4.51 million over 5 years, awarded to Health Net as the bridge organization
- Project planning year: May 1, 2017 April 30, 2018
- Screening and navigation begins on May 1, 2018
- Project ends on April 30, 2022

Screening Process

- Screenings will occur at:
 - 1. Hospital:
 - Emergency Departments
 - Labor & Delivery
 - 2. Primary care practices
 - 3. Behavioral health providers
- Medicare and Medicaid recipients will be categorized as either high or low risk.
 - Low risk = at least 1 SDoH need + 1 or less ED visits in 12 months: receive tailored community referral summary
 - ► High risk = at least 1 SDoH need + 2 or more ED visits in 12 months: receive tailored community referral summary AND onsite referral to Health Net of West Michigan

Screening Sites

- Arbor Circle: Outpatient program
- Catholic Charities West Michigan: Outpatient program
- Cherry Health: Primary care, dental, vision, and behavioral health clinics
- Family Outreach Center: Outpatient program
- Metro Health University of Michigan Health: Emergency Department, Labor & Delivery
- The Salvation Army Turning Point
- Spectrum Health: Butterworth Emergency Department, Labor & Delivery
- ▶ Helen DeVos Children's Hospital: Emergency Department

We want you to be part of this...

- Stay tuned
- Invitations coming soon
- Consider ways to get involved and support
- Questions? Please write them on one of the notecards on your table. We will reply to all of them via email.