PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Human Services Council GENERAL BODY MEETING

Monday, June 27, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

will be held electronically due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Live Zoom meeting may be accessed:

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This will be a General Body Meeting

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Human Services Council-General Monthly Meeting

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June 27, 2022 7:00 p.m.

AGENDA

Call to Order Michele Menapace (Chair)

Roll Call (Motions to Proceed with Electronic

Meeting)

Michele Menapace (Chair)

Approve May Meeting Minutes Michele Menapace (Chair)

Health and Human Services Update Chris Leonard (Deputy County Executive for

Health and Human Services)

Presentation on Communities of Opportunity, Inclusive Engagement Framework, and Placedbased Initiatives (Opportunity Neighborhoods, Neighborhood Initiative Program, and Community

Schools)

Pallas Washington (Deputy Director, Neighborhood and Community Services)

and Kristen Brennan, Prevention

Coordination Specialist, Neighborhood and

Community Services)

Member Sharing HSC members

Chair's Report Michele Menapace (Chair)

Adjourn Michele Menapace (Chair)

Next HSC General Membership Meeting: July 18, 2022, 7 p.m.

Human Services Council Meeting Minutes

May 16, 2022 7:00 p.m.

Via Zoom: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81042557383 with password HSC202!mtg, or telephone 602-333-0032, 888-270-9936 (U.S. Toll Free), conference code 926143

HSC Members Present: Michele Menapace (Chair/Lee), Alis Wang (Vice Chair/Mason), Kevin Bell (At-Large), Steven Bloom (Dranesville), Robert Faherty (Lee), Christopher Falcon (Mason), Rev. Dr. Jerrold L. Foltz (Sully), Leah Ganssle (Sully), Tianja Grant (Providence), William Kogler (Springfield), Steven Lam (Springfield), Dr. Fatima Mirza (Dranesville), Adwoa Rey (Mt. Vernon), and Dr. Patrice Winter (Braddock).

HSC Members Excused: Dr. Gerald V. Poje (Hunter Mill) and Paul Thomas (Hunter Mill).

HSC Members Absent: Jeff Dannick (Braddock), Thomas Goodwin (Providence), and Martin Machowsky (At-Large).

Staff Present: Chris Leonard (Deputy County Executive for Health and Human Services (HHS)), Daryl Washington (Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board), Sarah Allen (Neighborhood and Community Services (NCS)), Jill Clark (NCS), and VeeVee Coleman (NCS).

Call to Order: HSC Chair Menapace called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Chair Menapace took attendance and made the requisite motions required for virtual meetings as part of Virginia FOIA compliance. Poje moved that each member's voice could be adequately heard by all participating members. It was seconded and carried.

Chair Menapace explained the need to conduct the HSC meeting electronically due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which has made it unsafe for the HSC and the public to physically assemble. The live video and audio Zoom meeting was accessible by computer or phone. Chair Menapace moved to approve conducting the meeting electronically. The motion was seconded and unanimously carried. Menapace moved for the necessity to move forward with all the matters discussed in tonight's meeting for the continuity and continuation of operations and the discharge of the HSC's lawful purposes, duties, and responsibilities. The motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

Approval of the Minutes: The April 18 meeting minutes were presented for review and approval. Faherty moved to approve the minutes and was seconded. The motion carried with noted corrections and one abstention by Winter.

Health and Human Services Updates: Chris Leonard, Deputy County Executive for HHS, reported that the County's FY 2023 budget was passed. During mark-up, the Board of Supervisors added \$825,000 for HHS contract rate increases and \$10 million for affordable housing. He noted that the HSC's budget presentation to the Board was well-received. He referenced the three Board memos (NIPs) that he shared recently about Sponsoring Partnerships and Revitalizing Communities (SPARC) funds from Virginia Housing, the 2022 Point-in-Time Count of People Experiencing Homelessness, and the 2022 Nonprofit Sustainability Grants.

Presentation on the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Service Board (CSB): Daryl Washington, executive director of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB), provided an update on CSB services and the psychiatric hospital bed crisis. The presentation highlighted trends on service utilization, outpatient time to treatment, waiting lists, and service capacity.

Washington reported that there is a psychiatric bed crisis in Fairfax with adults and youth experiencing a crisis waiting eight or more hours for a psychiatric bed daily. Due to state law, if a bed is not available within 72 hours,

a person under a temporary detention order (TDO) can no longer be held. This trend is going up and is exacerbated by individuals from other parts of the state under a TDO who are transported to Northern Virginia for emergency services.

A heatmap was shared that illustrates by zip code areas where Fairfax County provided the highest per capita emergency services in 2021. He shared data that track individuals that wait in local emergency rooms under psychiatric boarding.

Washington answered questions about how CSB is responding to the influx of cases from out-of-state, how to solve shortage of beds and prioritization of Fairfax County residents and explained why some clients cannot be served at the Merrifield location. He also answered questions regarding suicide prevention among youth.

They are exploring a partnership with George Mason University to make their intern programs more robust to help with coverage. Washington will get data regarding youth suicide rates, and he recommended that the Council reach to Department of Family Services for data on domestic violence.

Member Sharing: Chair Menapace reported on behalf of Poje that the Affordable Housing Advisory Council will meet on May 20. The Dominion Square West project for the development of 175 affordable homes was launched. In addition, the Lamb Center and Wesley Housing have partnered to build housing for those who are experiencing homeless in the City of Fairfax.

Chair's Report: Menapace announced that Lanita Thweatt has resigned from the HSC and she will need to appoint a new HSC member to the Successful Children and Youth Policy Team. She reported that the Consolidated Community Funding Pool FY 2023-2024 awards were announced.

Adjournment: Menapace adjourned the meeting at 8:32 p.m.

Minutes captured by Coleman.

Communities of Opportunity, Inclusive Engagement Framework, and Placed-based Initiatives

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Un condado, muchas voces, dando forma a nuestro futuro



Who Participates and Who Decides in Fairfax County?



Guiding Principles of Engagement

DRAFT Core Principles of Fairfax County Engagement



- PRIORITIZE EQUITY In prioritizing equity, it is critical that we acknowledge intentional and unintentional inequities as we move toward a more inclusive engagement process.
- ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN TRUST Work with communities in an honest and transparent manner, considering and respecting history, culture and trauma.
- DEVELOP DATA-DRIVEN PROCESSES Equip staff and residents to utilize data to inform all aspects of the engagement process.
- **4. ESTABLISH CLEAR EXPECTATIONS** Develop clear and transparent processes to achieve expected outcomes for the community. Identify appropriate roles and responsibilities.
- ENABLE ENGAGED COMMUNICATIONS Communicate clearly and openly for meaningful public input, broad community participation, and engagement in the decision-making process.
- 6. PROMOTE AND CREATE ACCESSIBLE GOVERNMENT Collaborate with the community to ensure public engagement processes are broadly accessible to all members of the public to promote meaningful participation.

Focus on Engagement

Benefits of a Consistent Approach to Engagement



Framework provides a direction for improving our current community engagement practices. It enables departments to continue effective strategies while integrating inclusive community engagement concepts to expand and deepen participation.

Ensures stakeholders have fair and equal access regardless of the host department.

Raises awareness and collaboration among departments so we avoid duplicative or dueling engagement – more coordination.

Supports engagement through countywide, centralized functions to provide guidance, tools, networks, data analysis and more capacity.

Engagement Levels



Fairfax County Community Engagement Spectrum

CORE PRINCIPLES:

Equitable

Trusted

Data-Driven

Meaningful

Transparent

Accessible

Engage

The county's commitment to the community is to be clear about the level of engagement expected for decisions.

Various relationships, capacity building, community outreach, communications and marketing happen constantly and concurrently to support the engagement levels noted to the right.

Engagement Level

Understand

Contribute

Collaborate

Decide

Community Role

Listen and ask questions to comprehend and grasp significance.

Share concerns and aspirations, and consider the concerns and aspirations expressed by others.

Partner with the county in the development of alternatives and the identification of preferred solutions.

Accept trust of county and community to respect and represent their interests in the decision-making process.

Fairfax County Role

Provide the community with balanced, objective information.

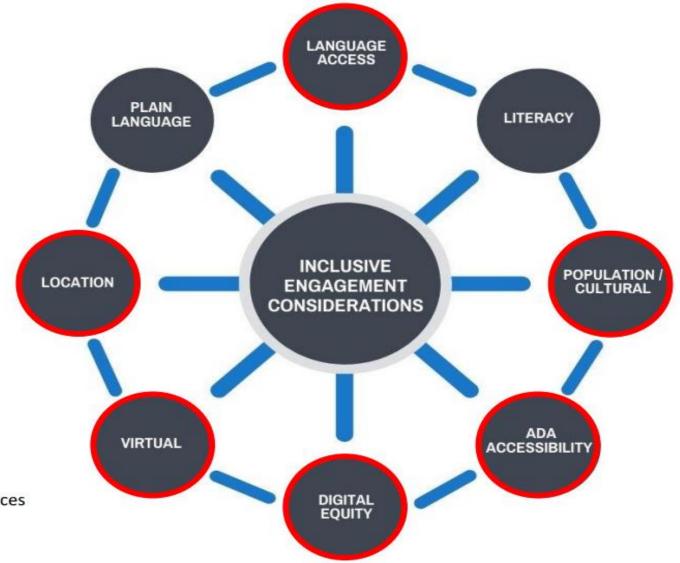
Listen to and acknowledge concerns and aspirations expressed by community and ensure they are considered.

Look to the community in the formulation of solutions and incorporate into decision making to the maximum extent possible.

Strategically delegate decision-making as appropriate, such as with the BACs.

Key Components of Inclusive Engagement

What Makes Engagement "Inclusive"





= Will require additional infrastructure and resources

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AN OVERVIEW OF THE COMMUNITIES OF OPPORTUNITY CONCEPT



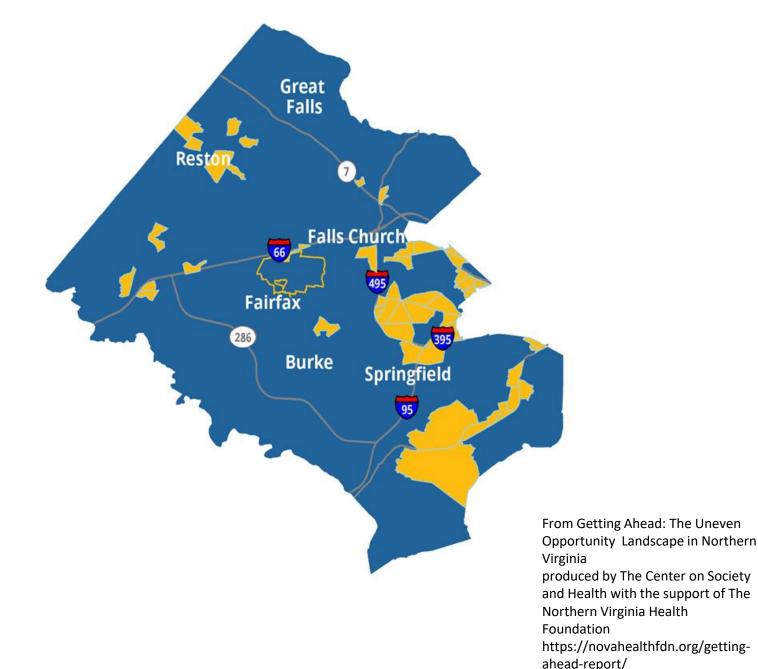


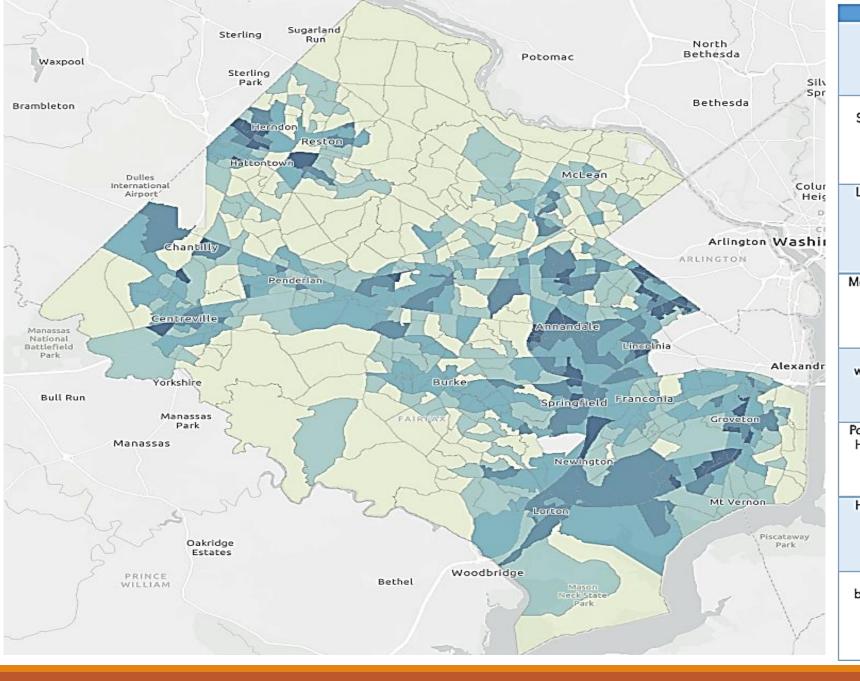
Placing a strategic focus on turning "Islands of Disadvantage" into "Communities of Opportunity"

KEY CONCEPTS FOR
PROMOTING THE SUCCESS OF
ALL NEIGHBORHOODS &
POPULATIONS IN FAIRFAX
COUNTY

There is an "uneven opportunity landscape" in Fairfax County

- Reports from the Northern Virginia Health Foundation, PolicyLink, and Urban Institute and our own analysis document variances in opportunity and vulnerability within Fairfax County and across the Northern Virginia and Metropolitan Washington regions.
- The most effective solutions must be place-based and system-focused and address the spatial inequities that constrain opportunity and ensure equitable access to services and resources that promote economic mobility.





Indicator	Description	Source	
Low Income Occupations Low English-	Population in occupations making 2/3 or less of the median income Percentage of	American Community Survey 2016- 2020; Table S2401 American	
Speaking Ability	population 5 years and older who speak English less than "Well"	Community Survey 2016- 2020; Table B16004	
Low Educational Attainment	Percentage of population 25 years and older who lack a Bachelor's degree	American Community Survey 2016- 2020; Table B15003	
Median Household Income	Median household income	American Community Survey 2016- 2020; Table B19013	
Households without a Vehicle	Percentage of households without a vehicle	American Community Survey 2016- 2020; Table B25044	
Population without Health Insurance	Percentage of population without health insurance coverage	American Community Survey 2016- 2020; Table S2701	
Homeownership	Percentage of households that are homeowners	American Community Survey 2016- 2020; Table B25003	
Severely Cost- burdened Renter	Percentage of households paying more than 50% of gross income on rent	American Community Survey 2016- 2020; Table B25070	

There is an organization-wide focus on Becoming One Fairfax

Collective Leadership

Leadership embodiment of the shared values and vision of One Fairfax



Strategically Integrated Policy and Practice

Focused on unlocking the potential of every resident in every area of the county

The Principle of Targeted **Universalism:**

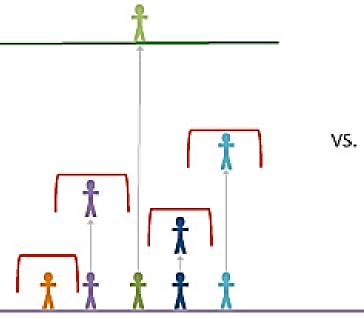
Abandoning a *one*size-fits-all policy development formula in favor of an approach that is more inclusive and outcome-oriented

Universal Goal with Targeted Solutions

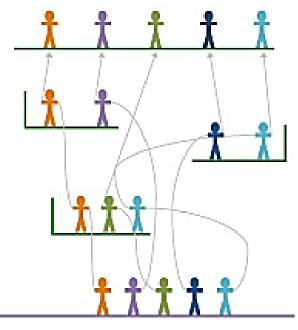
Structural Inequity produces for different communities.

consistently different outcomes

Opportunity Structures respond with necessary resources and multiple paths needed for different communities & individuals to thrive.







Opportunity Structure





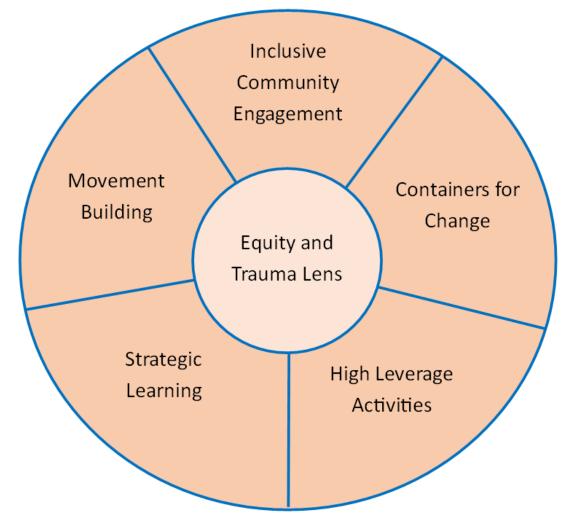
Encourage the Development of an Inclusive Economy

Neighborhood Initiatives

<u>Centers</u>: NIP centers provide facility-based direct services for children, youth, adults, and families at neighborhood centers, family resource centers, and community connected sites.

ONs: Opportunity Neighborhoods sites bring community residents, service providers, decision makers and other supporters together to identify needs, create a shared vision, and make plans with clear steps to achieve it.

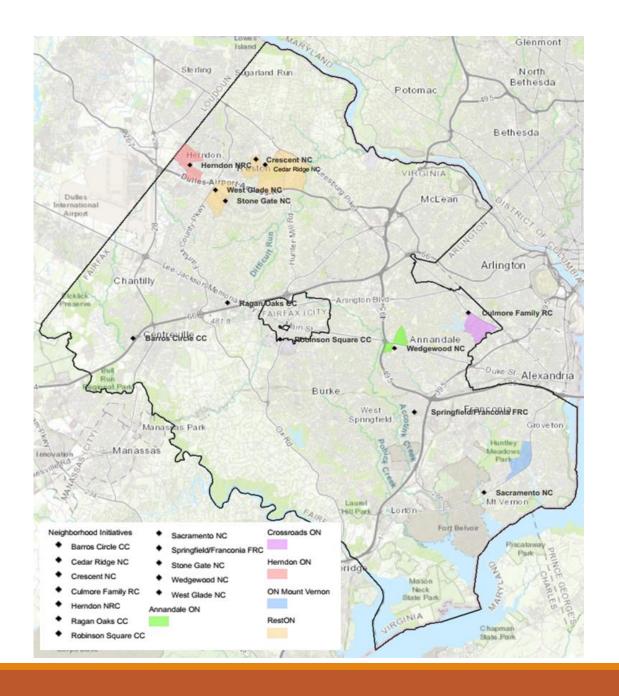
Community Schools: These offer school sitespecific support and coordination in or near priority communities, as part of the broader Fairfax County Community Schools model. The site at Mount Vernon Woods ES is coordinated through NIP.



Elements of Collective Impact

See also: Collective Impact Forum – What is Collective Impact? https://collectiveimpactforum.org/what-is-collective-impact/

Tamarack Institute's Collective Impact 3.0 https://www.tamarackcommunity.ca/library/collective-impact-3.0-an-evolving-framework-for-community-change



Neighborhood Initiatives Centers

FACETS, Cornerstones, United Community, and Second Story operate NIP centers that are in or near the ON sites they also lead as well as in other areas of vulnerability around the county. NIP centers are vital locations for community residents to connect with their neighbors, and to resources, especially as part of a broader ON community. Other nearby community centers and services are also key partners working with NIP centers, ONs and community schools. These can include local schools, county-run centers, libraries, other nonprofits and faith-based resources, and much more.

OpportunityNeighborhoods

	Mount Vernon	Reston	Crossroads	Herndon	Annandale
Established	2011	2016	2020	2020	2021
Lead Nonprofit	United Community	Cornerstones	Second Story	Cornerstones	FACETS
FCPS Region	3	1	2	1	2
HHS Region	1	3	2	3	2
Site Scope	Prioritized communities in zip codes 22306 and 22309, and schools in the Mount Vernon and Lewis pyramids that serve those communities	Prioritized communities in zip codes 20190 and 20191, and schools in the South Lakes pyramid that serve those communities	Prioritized communities in zip codes 22041 and 22044, and schools in the Justice pyramid that serve those communities	Prioritized communities in zip codes 20170 and 20171, and schools in the Herndon and Westfield pyramids that serve those communities	Prioritized communities in zip code 22003, and schools in the Annandale and Falls Church pyramids that serve those communities

The NCS ON team has developed four themes for FY23, based on our consultations with ON community ambassadors and teen council members, established working groups in the five sites, our planning meetings with partners over the past quarter, and the current priorities of the Successful Children and Youth Policy Team (SCYPT).

The four themes for FY23 include:

<u>Career and Asset Development</u>, e.g. financial assistance and financial literacy, postsecondary planning and internships, resources for small business owners, soft skills and language development, etc.

<u>Community Safety and Security</u>, e.g. violence and crime prevention, living conditions, safe play spaces, etc.

<u>Enrichment for Children, Youth, and Teens</u>, e.g. access to and quality of out-of-school time programming, early childhood education, child care, etc.

<u>Welcoming Communities of Service</u>, e.g. volunteer service opportunities, community building events, resources for new neighbors, etc.

Community Schools 2022

Mt. Vernon Woods Elementary School

Funded by Fairfax County and coordinated by United Community

Whitman Middle School

Funded by United Way of the National Capital Area and coordinated by United Community

Glasgow Middle School

Funded and coordinated by Communities in Schools of Northern Virginia

The community schools model recognizes that students are best positioned for success when they are supported in a holistic manner. School success is often dependent on student health, family stability, community safety, and many other factors often not considered as part of a school's traditional function. Fairfax County already emphasizes such an approach and supports a variety of programs and services in schools. Community schools are able to align existing services, develop partnerships to address identified gaps and barriers, and engage the local community to best articulate and address local assets and needs.

Fairfax County's community schools initiative is designed to achieve seven outcomes:

- 1. Improved school attendance (decreased chronic absenteeism)
- 2. Improved academic performance
- 3. Improved student behavior
- 4. Improved student health and resilience
- 5. Increased school readiness
- 6. Increased family stability and engagement
- 7. Increased student connectedness to school and community