

Outcome Team Roster

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Vision

Everyone makes choices – for themselves or for those entrusted to their care – which promote better health. Everyone gets the information and support they need to avoid preventable health problems. Both physical and mental wellness are valued. Everyone has access to an adequate level of healthcare, including prenatal care, from birth through death.

Core Belief Healthy people of all ages are the foundation of a thriving community.

Healthy People Outcome Team Report

The Healthy People Outcome Team continues to advance efforts in Montgomery County that promote community wellness. In 2011, the Outcome Team was championed by Jim Gross, Health Commissioner and Dr. Gary LeRoy, Associate Dean of Student Affairs & Admissions at Wright State University's Boonshoft School of Medicine. Accomplishments from 2011 are highlighted in this report.

Healthcare Safety Net Task Force

The Healthcare Safety Net Task Force has implemented efforts since 2008 to promote access to healthcare services to Montgomery County residents. These efforts have continued throughout 2011 and include the following initiatives:

1. The *Montgomery County Care* (MCC) program exists to strengthen and consolidate access to primary healthcare services. This program provides a cost-effective primary care medical home to low-income Montgomery County

residents who are uninsured, at least 19 but not yet 65, and not eligible for Medicaid or Medicare. The program is funded by the Montgomery County Human Services Levy and CareSource contributes administrative support on a pro-bono basis. In 2011, MCC tripled its enrollment to 1,900 people and added benefits consistent with its goals to improve prevention services, help manage chronic diseases, and reduce unnecessary emergency department use. Through November 2011, MCC made the following possible:

- 2,203 primary care office visits at the Community Health Centers of Greater Dayton
- 8,906 prescriptions, including those for insulin, diabetic supplies and asthma medications
- 398 lab tests
- 323 specialist office visits
- 899 calls to CareSource's 24-hour nurse advice line
- 2,419 calls to CareSource's Service Center to answer member questions
- Approximately 1,440 contacts by CareSource case managers to assist members

2. Efforts continue to improve the sharing of electronic data between healthcare providers through the creation of the *Greater Dayton Area Health Information Network* (GDAHIN). In 2011, GDAHIN began sending electronic health data to well over 200 medical professionals in the Dayton area. This data is being sent from three of the Premier Health Partner facilities (Miami Valley Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, and Atrium Medical Center) as well as from Fort Hamilton Hospital of the Kettering Health Network. The remaining hospitals will start sending their data in early 2012. The data currently being sent includes laboratory results, radiology reports, and transcribed



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reports. Medical professionals in the area can get these results sent to the office right into their Electronic Medical Record (EMR) with the help of an interface or have them delivered to an inbox in which they can view and print if desired. This is all done through a secure environment provided by HealthBridge, one of the largest most connected Health Information Exchanges in the United States. GDAHIN is working with Public Health - Dayton & Montgomery County to have electronic data sent to them and to have their EMR send e-data specifically to the Ohio Department of Health. GDAHIN is also working with CompuNet to begin having their lab results sent through this network and will continue to reach out to other medical professionals in the area to include them in this project over the next couple of years.

County-Wide Childhood Obesity Prevention Initiative

Administered by Public Health – Dayton & Montgomery County, *GetUp* Montgomery County is a community-wide effort to address childhood obesity and promote healthy lifestyles for children and families. *GetUp*'s central theme is a 5-2-1-Almost None (521AN) healthy lifestyles prescription: 5 servings of fruits and vegetables per day, less than 2 hours of recreational screen time per day, 1 hour of active play/physical activity per day, and almost no sugary beverages. Over 150 local community partners are participating and the program has the potential for regional and/or statewide implementation. Participating sectors include schools, worksites, health care organizations, and individual communities.

Throughout 2011, many *GetUp* partners fully embraced the 521AN healthy lifestyles theme – both in worksite wellness programs for staff and in programs and services for clients. Examples include the Dayton YMCA's summer camp and after-school programs, 4C's Step Up to Quality regional workshop for child care providers, Dayton Children's Medical Center and several K-12 public school districts. Additionally, Kettering Health Network and Premier Health Partners participated in a healthy hospital challenge to promote active living and healthy eating among their employees. During the challenge, employees from the two hospital systems logged their 521AN behaviors daily for six months with an online tracking tool on the *GetUp* website. Both hospital systems are now in the process of adopting policy changes to promote healthy lifestyles for their employees.

Key priorities for 2012 include redesigning the *GetUp* website, providing sector-based toolkits to help partners implement the 521AN message, recruiting additional partners, exploring opportunities for continued funding, and refining metrics and outcome measurements to show that *GetUp* is helping to create a healthier Montgomery County.



Healthy People Community Indicators

The Healthy People Outcome Team spent a significant amount of time in 2011 reviewing and revising its community indicators. While this work is still officially in the “draft phase,” preliminary recommendations have been made to expand on the number and types of indicators that will clearly illustrate the community's health status. Potential additional indicators include the following:

- Childhood Obesity – utilizing data from the Pediatric Nutrition Surveillance System (PedNSS) as well as obtaining BMI levels at 3rd and 5th grades from area school districts
- Tobacco Use – utilizing data from the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)
- Dental Care Access – data source(s) to be determined
- Behavioral health measures potentially including drug-related hospitalization, alcohol-related hospitalization, and depression – utilizing emergency department admission rates
- Chronic disease measures – utilizing emergency department admission rates, including:
 - Uncontrolled diabetes
 - Congestive heart failure
 - Hypertension
 - Pediatric asthma
 - Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD)

The Healthy People Outcome Team will make a final decision about which community indicators to capture in early 2012.