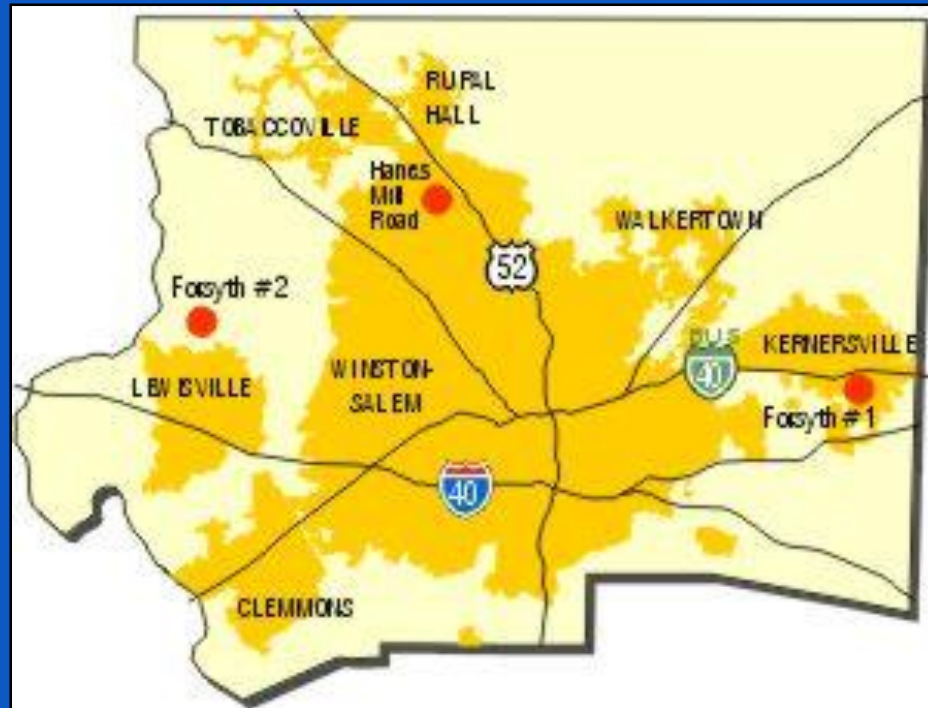


Community Health Assets Mapping Partnership (CHAMP) Cycles of Incarceration Forsyth County, North Carolina



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Background of Mapping Process

- **African Religious Health Assets Program**
 - Developed a PIRHANA tool for identifying and understanding the positive things in communities
 - **Community Health Assets Mapping Partnership** or CHAMP was adapted from PIRHANA, developed in Memphis and South Africa to aid in aligning and leveraging assets to improve healthcare outcomes
 - **CHAMP Cycles of Incarceration** is being used in North Carolina as part of our **FaithHealthNC** movement

Mapping Workshop Process

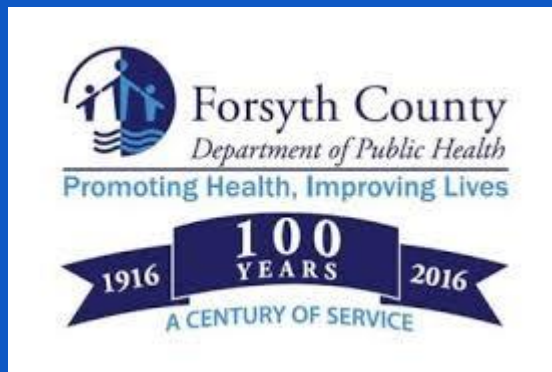
In this community, we held one workshop and interviewed Seekers:

Health Provider Workshop (8-18-17):
people and organizations providing religious, health, and social services related to providing care to those involved in cycles of incarceration in the community, broadly defined

Seeker Interviews (August-Sept.2017):
conducted by trusted liaisons in groups who serve those involved in cycles of incarceration

Workshop Site, Date and Participants

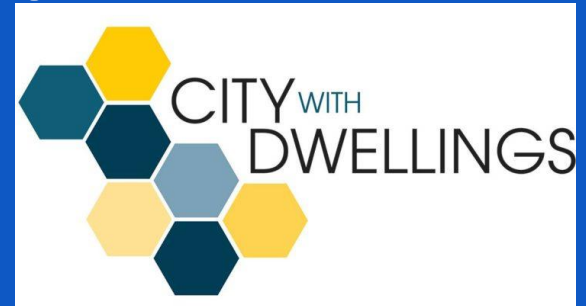
- Provider Workshop: August 18, 2017
Forsyth County Health Department
- 27 Participants



Seeker Interview Sites and Participants

Trusted leaders from the following organizations conducted interviews with 19 Seekers in August-Sept. 2017:

- **Brian's Place**
- **City With Dwellings**
- **Hawley House**
- **The Empowerment Project**



Study Area Background

Determined boundary is
of Forsyth County,
North Carolina



Basic Stats (in 2012):

- Population: About 358,137 people
- Median Age: 38 years (national median-35.4)
- Percent of Population : Non-Hispanic White=58.7% ; Non-Hispanic Black= 25.5%; Latino=11.9%; Asian=1.8%; Two or more races=1.5%
- Living in Poverty: 20.8%
- High School Education: 82%

Forsyth County Law Enforcement Detention Center Data

CY 2016 Inmate Population Summary:

- Total population served: 244, 876
 - 78% Male; 22% Female
- Average population per month: 20,406
- Average Daily Population: 669
- Average Intakes Monthly: 961
- Average Releases Monthly: 959
- Average Length of Stay: 21 days



Provider Workshop Facilitators



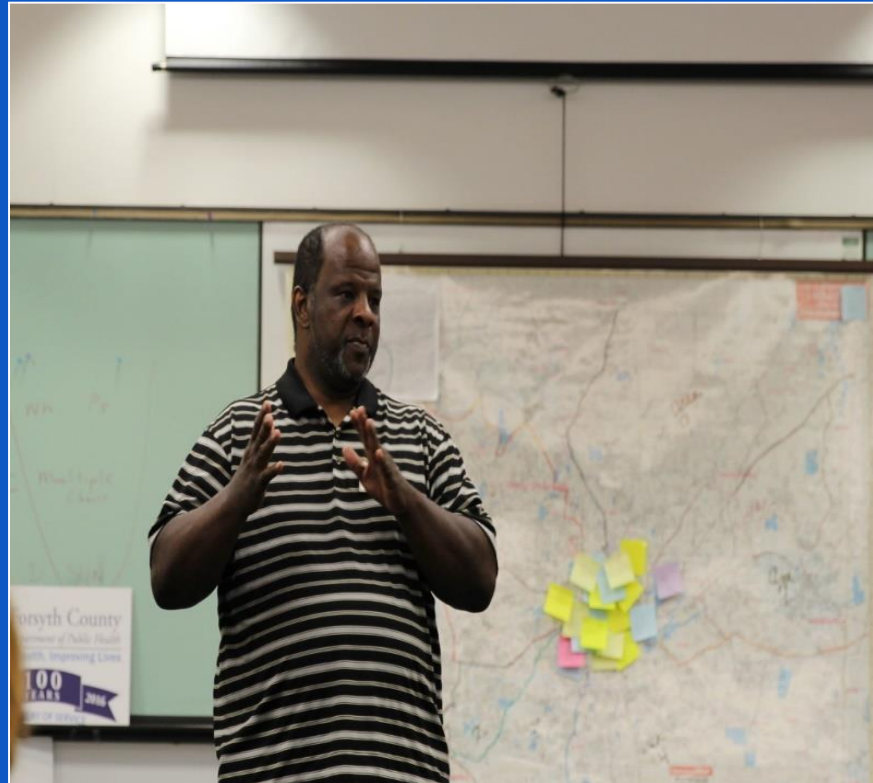
**Dr. Teresa Cutts, Rev. Dr. Gary Gunderson, Mr. Marlon
Hunter and Chaplain Glenn Davis**

Provider Participants



27 People Participated (12 males, 14 females; 1 Hispanic, 7 Non-Hispanic Blacks, 18 Non-Hispanic Whites; one did not complete sheet)

What Providers put on the maps: 38 Entities



Factors that work to promote health/well-being in your community with regard to Cycles of Incarceration



- **Person-Centeredness:** Valued, basic needs met, cultural sensitivity, empathy, accompanying, self-determination, and whole person
- **Relationship** (between those seeking and providing care): Respect, trust and acceptance, non-judgmental, safety, and engagement
- **Accessibility:** Affordability, transportation, community engagement, and outreach
- **System Change:** Positive deviance, policy, governance, and legislative
- **Formal and Informal Support Networks**
- **Provider Competence:** Cultural sensitivity, recovery focus, appropriately trained, and dependability



Providers' Health Services Matrix

- 11 Not for Profits
- 8 Governmental/federally qualified services
- 6 Case Management
- 4 Medical Services
- 4 Advocacy
- 4 Education
- 4 Front line responders support
- 3 Counseling
- 3 Prevention Education
- 3 Housing
- 1 Each: Re-entry, Rehabilitation Detox, Post-trauma support, support group. For-profit

MISSING: judicial system, for-profits, elected govt. officials, educational systems, faith-based

Spidergram: Social Networking

Current Relationships:

- City of Winston Salem Community Development
- Cardinal Innovations
- United Way
- FaithHealth NC

Desired Relationships:

Twin City Harm Reduction Collaborative (6)

Love Out Loud (5)

FHNC First Responder Chaplaincy (4)



Organizations of which you are most proud:

Provider Responses	Seeker Responses
City With Dwellings	Hawley House
The Empowerment Project	The Empowerment Project
Winston Salem Downtown Police	Goodwill
Forsyth County EMS MIH Paramedic Program	Samaritan Center
The Fellowship Home for men:	Daymark
Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center Pharmacy	Vocational Rehabilitation
Cardinal Innovations	

Biggest Winners Were...:

Providers:

- City With Dwellings (fast, flexible, mobile)
- **The Empowerment Project (fast, flexible)**
- Winston Salem Downtown Police (training, handling of people in crisis, collaboration)
- Forsyth County EMS MIH Paramedic Program (fast, well-trained, responsive)

Seekers:

- Hawley House (provides everything, teach, support, counsel, hope, faith, love)
- **The Empowerment Project (explain things in an understandable way, help you reach goals, material resources)**
- Goodwill (clothing for interviews, make you feel like you matter, help with jobs)
- Samaritan Center (offer advice, counselors are nice and try hard to help)

Collaborative Contribution Grid for Providers: What Can you Give and Get

City With Dwellings				
Name of Organization	Existing Partnership	Potential Partnership	Contribution you are or could potentially make	Contributions you receive or would like to receive from this organization
City of WS	✓		We support/facilitate homeless housing	Good mutuality
WS police department	✓		Ultimately avert arrests emergency room visits	Receive support with de-escalation conflict management
Bethesda/Samaritan	✓		Help locate shelter for homeless in existing facilities	
Local congregations	✓		Facilitate & train volunteer	Resources

Seeker Interview Sites and Participants

Total: 19 Seekers

12 males and 7 females

8 Caucasian, 11 African American

Mean age=42.6, median age =44 and
ages ranged from 22-64

Interviewers:

Elizabeth Blake, Shirley Dockery, Bree
Ferguson, Lea Thullbery, Russ May,
Kristin O'Leary, Denita Mitchell

Seekers: Needs

- Navigation to help and resources
- Advocacy
- Counseling
- Housing
- Employment
- Education
- Medical and mental health care
- Transportation
- Financial assistance
- Compassionate care and hope

Seekers: Gaps in Service

- Case management to get help
- Advocacy for hiring
- Better healthcare access and continuity of care across providers
- Housing
- Food
- Lack of a compassionate listener who cares for you as a person

Seekers: Advice to Authorities

- Giving people a “second chance”
- Offering education and training, making sure that they have access to care for trauma and addictions
- Offering treatment vs. incarceration for those with addictions (in some cases, decriminalization of addiction-related crimes)
- Decreasing stigma from laypeople and authorities by educating them about the incarceration experience General themes of compassionate treatment
- Providing incentives to stay away from crime and incarceration

Questions/Comments

Based on the findings you heard today:

What stands out most strongly for you?

What might be additional next steps?

- *How would **YOU** be willing to help all of our county and stakeholders move forward on the ideas we talked about today?*



**THANK YOU
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