ROUND TABLE OF
ELECTED OFFICIALS

VOLUSIA COUNTY
I. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

Nancy Miller, Mayor, City of Daytona Beach Shores
Round Table of Elected Officials
Volusia County
II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

I Pledge Allegiance
To The Flag Of
The United States
Of America And To The Republic For
Which It Stands One Nation Under God
Indivisible With Liberty And Justice For All
III. VOLUSIA COUNTY 2020-2022 CHP & FLAGLER COUNTY AND VOLUSIA COUNTY 2022 CHNA

Stephen A. Civitelli, Administrator/Health Officer, Department of Health in Volusia County

Ethan Johnson, Assistant Community Health Director, Department of Health in Volusia County

Debbi McNabb – Community Benefit Director, AdventHealth

Ida Babazadeh – Program Manager, AdventHealth
Volusia County 2020-2022
Community Health Improvement Plan (CHP)

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CHIP Achievements 2020 - 2022

Behavioral Health

- Crisis Response Team provided services to **577 unique emergency callers**
- **1,128 individuals experiencing opioid use disorder** were provided Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
- Received **$640,000** for local coordinated opioid recovery (CORE) project
- Over **1,800 community members were educated** about mental health and suicide
- **350 free tobacco cessation classes** were administered
- **$15,000 was provided** for CATALYST Global Youth Initiatives Summer Program
- An online **AdventHealth School Resource Hub** was created with Volusia County Schools
  - Designed for youth to decrease their stress and increase their resiliency and emotional well-being
CHIP Achievements 2020 - 2022

Barriers to Accessing Healthcare Services

• AdventHealth provided $69,269.93 support (for Medicare allowable) dollars to the Jesus Clinic.

• $5,000 of support was provided to Volusia Volunteers in Medicine, and space is now shared with them at DOH-Volusia’s New Smyrna Beach location.

• Dental outreach to 31 early learning centers
CHIP Achievements 2020 - 2022

Cardiovascular Disease & Diabetes

• Heart health, diabetes, and nutrition education was provided to over 1,000 individuals annually
• Mission Fit diabetes education provided to two elementary schools and two summer camps
• 5-2-1-0 campaign has now been expanded to six early learning sites
CHIP Achievements 2020 - 2022

Healthy Eating & Physical Activity

• Over 20 early learning centers established or maintained a vegetable garden
• 7 Boys & Girls Clubs were provided with financial support for daily fresh fruit and whole grain snacks
• 7 Boys & Girls Clubs provided quarterly educational activities on physical activity and healthy eating
CHIP Achievements 2020 - 2022

Social & Economic Issues

• Over 1,500 safe sleep materials distributed to populations with high risk for infant mortality
• Health screenings provided to 100% of First Step Shelter residents at intake
• 67 referrals were provided using the SOAR network
Flagler County and Volusia County 2022 Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA)
**Leadership Team**
Bi-weekly meetings of leaders from key organizations

**Equity Champions**
Five community leaders representing priority communities

**50 Stakeholder Interviews**
30-60 minute discussions

**Community Survey**
1,115 Volusia
615 Flagler

**14 Focus Groups**
Over 150 participants in small group discussions

**Secondary Data**
Over 200 data tables and charts

**Initial Priorities**
15 issues considered for each county

**Final Priorities**
Three Priority Health Issues Identified (Countywide & AdventHealth)

**Asset Mapping**
Current resources mapped for each priority
Equity Champions

Cheryl Massaro
• Director at George Washington Carver Community Center
• Flagler County School Board Member

Shelley Ragsdale
• President, Flagler NAACP

Dr. Danyell Wilson-Howard
• Bethune Cookman University

Mamie Oatis
• Food Brings Hope Community Grants and Operations Director
• Former School Assistant Principal Pine Ridge High, Deltona, Interim Principal Heritage Middle, Deltona, Principal Southwestern Middle, DeLand

Maritza Avila-Vazquez
• Deltona Vice Mayor
• Executive Director and Founder Hispanic American Youth Group of Deltona
Embrace the broad community
  • Data
  • Surveys
  • Interviews
  Focus groups

Refine the list
  • Prioritization surveys
  • Qualitative review & comments

Prioritized list
  • Categorize, yet retain granularity
Volusia Initial List of Needs

1. Access to affordable, quality housing.
2. Affordable housing for “cost-burdened” homeowners and renters.
4. Childcare services for special needs children.
5. Recruiting and retaining mental health providers.
6. Mental health outpatient services for children under age 18.
7. Workforce needs and labor supply.
8. Initiatives supporting households in 'extreme' poverty.
9. Improve mental health and substance use disorder transition care for inmates being released from jail.
10. Substance use disorder treatment programs.
11. Systems to improve the ability of schools, the justice system, health care providers, and public health departments to safely share information.
12. Outpatient medical and mental health health care services for children with special needs.
13. Increase the percentage of people who have health insurance.
14. Behavioral health initiatives to prevent suicide among targeted populations (e.g., youth).
15. Mental health outpatient services for adults.
##. Access to nutritious, affordable food
##. Additional services to address cancer, heart disease, and diabetes

Access to Behavioral Health Services
- Mental health
- Substance use disorder
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Economic and Social Barriers
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- Income supports
- Affordable quality childcare

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Thank You!

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IV. YOUTH EMPLOYMENT TRAINING INITIATIVE (YETI)

Robin King – President & CEO, Career Source
Youth Employment & Talent Initiative - YETI
CareerSource Flagler Volusia Vision:
In Flagler and Volusia Counties, every person will find their best career pathway and every business will have the workforce it needs to succeed.

CareerSource Flagler Volusia Mission:
We provide innovative talent solutions for business and the workforce through effective collaboration and partnerships that drive the regional economy.

Overarching Goal:
Access to prosperity for all.
THE PROMISES OF SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS: LESSONS FROM RANDOMIZED EVALUATIONS

This publication presents a comprehensive overview of the experimental evidence on summer youth employment programs in the United States, drawing on thirteen papers examining programs across four major U.S. cities.

By Yinina Li and Kalila Jackson-Snieker (I-PAL North America, MIT)

j-p.al/SYEP
Employment Rate for Individuals Aged 16–19 by Household Income

- Above 200% of Federal Poverty Level
- 200% of Federal Poverty Level or Below

Randomized evaluations have examined the impact of SYEPs on:

- Employment and Earnings
- Criminal Justice System Involvement & Youth Safety
- Education and Youth Development
Summer youth employment programs can reduce rates of:

- Arrest
- Arraignment
- Conviction
- Incarceration

Effects can last at least a year past the program summer.
Evidence is emerging that summer youth employment programs can improve:

- Career aspirations
- Academic aspirations
- School attendance
- On-time high school graduation
The Washington Post
Chicago gave hundreds of high-risk kids a summer job. Violent crime arrests plummeted

The Hill
For equitable pandemic recovery invest in summer jobs programs

Politico
The Life-and-Death Consequences of Summer Jobs Programs
Celebrating the Growth and Impact of New York City’s Summer Youth Employment Program

NYC’s Summer Youth Employment Program expands to offer 100,000 opportunities

Why Summer Jobs Matter Now More Than Ever
Policy recommendations

Localities interested in reducing young people’s contact with the criminal justice system should consider additional investments in SYEPs.

The research examined in our SYEP evidence review shows that SYEPs consistently reduce arrests, arraignments, convictions, and incarcerations for the populations they serve. Youth involved in the juvenile and criminal justice systems tend to face increased barriers to completing high school and are more likely to be incarcerated as adults.\(^1\) Few programs have been so successful in reducing not only initial contact with the criminal justice system at the point of arrest, but also additional points throughout the pipeline of involvement with the court system. By successfully leveraging connections with local community organizations and businesses, SYEPs help youth and young adults access positive experiences that can help them succeed and stay safe both during and beyond the program summer.
Providers & Programs 2022

- Boys & Girls Club
  - Jr. Staffers

- CATALYST
  - Ambassadors Work Readiness

- Chiles Academy
  - Internship & Placement Program

- Community Healing Project
  - Project Gold

- Mr. & Ms. Mentoring
  - Learn & Earn

- Sister’s Build Network/Man Up Mentoring
  - Local LEGEND
Eligibility

• In-school
• 14- to 17-year-old (18 if still in school or parent)
• Resident of Volusia or Flagler County
• Household income <200% poverty level
To date:

• 2021:
  • 104 young adults
  • $246,342/$2,369

• 2022
  • 169 young adults
  • $381,132/$2,255

$ earned by participants = avg. 65%
Our kids need partners & investors!

How can you invest?

- Worksite
- Mentorship
- Financially
V. LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

John Booker – Government Affairs, Volusia County
VI. HURRICANE IAN & NICOLE RECOVERY UPDATES

Benjamin Bartlett – Public Works Director, Volusia County

James A. Judge – Emergency Management Services Director, Volusia County

KEVIN CAPTAIN – COMMUNITY INFORMATION DIRECTOR
COASTAL RECOVERY – CURRENT STATUS

• Damage after Nicole
  • 105 out of 141 walkovers closed
  • 15 out of 17 parks closed
  • 33 out of 37 ramps closed/damaged

• Total damage: $30.6 million

• Beach access as of Jan 17th
  • 67 of 141 walkovers are open
  • 14 parks open
  • Rendon, Peck & Dahlia are closed
  • 13 ramps open to the public
COASTAL RECOVERY – ASSET REPAIRS

• FEMA Reimbursement (12.5% County Share)

• Recovery in the Short Term
  • Temporary Repairs for Immediate Access
    • Ex: Dunlawton Ramp & Winterhaven Park
  • Standard FEMA Projects
    • Replace to pre-storm condition
    • Begin Repair Immediately

• Long Term Recovery
  • FEMA Hazard Mitigation/Improved Projects
    • Modified from pre-storm condition
    • FEMA approval in 1 to 2 years
  • Community Input on Beach Direction
COASTAL RECOVERY – SAND DEPLOYMENT

- Bethune Beach Sand Recovery
  - FEMA Reimbursable

- $5-million Emergency Sand Placement
  - Free sand from a Florida Inland Navigation District (FIND) pit
  - Provide temporary emergency protection for vulnerable properties

- FDEP’s Ian & Nicole Recovery Plan
  - $37.6-million for dune nourishment
  - Deployment of sand to restore dunes in areas of greatest need
  - Funds initial design and permitting of a full-scale beach restoration project
Disaster Housing

Final Damage Assessment

- Hurricane
  - Ian: $357,449,754
  - Nicole: $495,385,828

HOUSING:

- FEMA Assistance:
  - 1 home installed

- FDEM Assistance:
  - 27 trailers installed,
  - 14 Licensed In (completed)
RECOVERY CONTINUES

**Disaster Recovery Center**
- Ian 8,332 visitors
  Daytona Beach Location
- Nicole 332 visitors
  Daytona Beach Location
- Nicole 193 visitors
  Deltona Location

**Transitional Sheltering Assistance**
- Total Eligible: 5,241
- Currently Checked in 182

**Individual Assistance Registrations**
- Ian 64,974
  Deadline for registration: 1/12/2023
- Nicole 2,532
  Deadline for registration: 2/13/2023

**U.S. Small Business Administration Loans**
- Physical Damage deadlines
  - Ian 1/12/2023
  - Nicole 2/13/2023
- Economic Injury deadlines
  - Ian 6/29/2023
  - Nicole 9/13/2023
Beach Access and Recovery

Quick Links:
- Latest Updates
- Open and Closed Beach Ramps
- Open Pedestrian Access
- Open ADA Pedestrian Access

Latest Update

Volusia County and its partners continue the rebuilding and restoration of our beach. This page is dedicated to providing updates regarding beach recovery initiatives, progress and other relevant information to residents and visitors can find useful.
### Open and Closed Beach Ramps

Ramp closures can occur due to tidal changes, repairs or construction.

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How Can We Serve You?

Contact Us

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VII. ROUND TABLE SUB-COMMITTEES/TASK FORCE UPDATE

NOVA CANAL TASK FORCE

BRIDGES DURING DIASSTERS TASK FORCE

TRANSPORTATION SUB-COMMITTEE
Public participation is encouraged on matters of the agenda.

Public comment on issues of the agenda or public participation shall be limited to three minutes.
IX. COMMENTS FROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS
X. NEXT MEETING DATE

MARCH 13, 2023
ADJOURNMENT