Age Friendly Louisville

Social Participation, Respect & Inclusion

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Carol Challis, Thrive

Dee Allen, Women’s Club of Louisville, community member from Crescent Hill

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Jackie White, AARP

Pam Slagel, AARP

Terry Cunningham, community member

Ron Loughry, Retired, community ministries

Tihisha Rawlins, AARP

Rita Morrow, AARP

Nick Conner, Medical Technology

Rita gave a history of AFL with its beginnings in 2016. 4 domains were created based on community surveys and 2 years of data gathering.

**Goals: Improve community cohesion to guard against elder abuse**

Objective 1: ID Existing Training Programs (what trainings are already there?)

* Q1: Who are we seeking to train / stakeholders? A1: health care personnel; family members; law enforcement; older adults; social workers; neighbors; legal professionals; first responders, financial planners, bankers/tellers, faith community, facilities: nursing homes, assisted living; home health agency, home service providers (repair people, meals-on-wheels delivery person, courts, researchers (universities); recreational/fitness clubs; ERs; schools; state regulators; professional association of trial lawyers, etc; Center for Neighborhoods
* Q2: How do we define elder abuse? A2: physical, emotional, financial, scams, (abuse, neglect, exploitation); psychological, verbal, [there is an official definition of elder abuse – KIPDA/AARP); end of life abuse (extending life to get the next check);
* Q3: What current trainings already exist? A3: healthcare industry (primary care, ER and surgical) seem to be doing some training in this area – check with Norton, Baptist, Kentucky One, VA, home health, licensed professionals, etc); first responders (police, EMS, fire department)?; SW programs; Centerstone – formerly Seven Counties; JCFS; Jewish Family Vocational; HUD; Ombudsman program; APS;
* Q4: Where does education fit in versus training? What can our community afford to provide? A4: Professionals need training; family and seniors need education; TRIAD has monthly meetings; neighborhood groups; block watches;
* Q5: How do we reach the stakeholders? Do we want brochures, websites, etc? associations (nursing, bar, medical, etc); find events where seniors can participate; church groups, women’s circles; Next Door app; Meet Your Neighbor Night similar to National Night Out; How specific is 211 for seniors; 311 – do they track calls; Paul Troy, Elder Abuse

**Potential presenters:**

Elder Serve (Chris); APS (Sarah), Attorney General (Ron); Center for Neighborhoods (Postpone); 311 – Metro (Nick); first responder (Terry); police; Ryan Olberdeen, Commonwealth Attorney’s office (Dee); Elder Law (Ron); financial institutions (Jackie); health department (Sarah); Crimes against seniors (Chris)

Bring all groups together and facilitate a conversation.

**Training**

Identify current training programs

Evaluate current training programs

Provide input on improving training programs

**Education**

Educate public; Center for Neighborhoods

**Local resources**

<https://chfs.ky.gov/agencies/dcbs/dpp/apb/Pages/default.aspx>

<https://louisvilleky.gov/government/police/crimes-against-seniors-information>

**National resources**

<https://www.ncoa.org/public-policy-action/elder-justice/>

<http://www.napsa-now.org/resource-center/training/>