We are often asked “Do other communities have a Senior PharmAssist?” The literal answer is “no,” however, it is ... complicated.

This past year, we had the good fortune of working with a gifted UNC School of Public Health graduate student, Vanna Labi, and the leadership from several state agencies (the NC DHHS Division of Aging and Adult Services as well as the Office of Rural Health) to assess the availability of comparable programs elsewhere in North Carolina.

We surveyed similar agencies primarily about their efforts to provide our four primary services: medication therapy management, help paying for medications, Medicare counseling, and tailored community referrals.

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Introducing Aging Well Durham

In 2009, many stakeholders – including Senior PharmAssist – gathered to create the Master Aging Plan (MAP) in Durham since we are expecting significant growth in the number of older adults in the Bull City. Development of the Durham MAP was led by Durham's Partnership for Seniors (DPfS), a long-standing coalition of service providers and community volunteers focused on improving the lives of older adults in Durham. The final MAP included a comprehensive list of 33 goals across nine domains with specific strategies to meet these goals.

The planned implementation date for Durham's MAP coincided with the start of the COVID-19 pandemic so there was a delay. Meanwhile, many of the stakeholders who participated in the MAP design process came together to form Durham's Partnership for Seniors and More (DPfS+) to design and implement a COVID-19 response to support aging adults.

Now, these two coalitions – DPfS and DPfS+ have combined forces to create a new nonprofit organization called Aging Well Durham. Aging Well Durham will build a collaborative infrastructure to implement the current Master Aging Plan. In addition, this new agency's mission will extend beyond this time-bound effort to ensure that we think about “aging in all policies.” Aging Well Durham will help our community collectively build on our strengths, find investments from new partners, and fill in gaps to ensure that equity remains a driving force for aging Durham residents. Our hope is that both County and City leaders will continue to support this effort because together we can make even more great things happen!

To review the Master Aging plan, see a link on the homepage of our website, www.seniorpharmassist.org.
Our Medicare Counseling Grows
Senior PharmAssist is the Seniors’ Health Insurance Information Program Coordinating site for Durham County.

Please join us in welcoming six new FY22 Medicare counseling volunteers:
Jay Barbaccia, Erin Huffstetler, Anna Hung, Michelle Kim, Henry Luftman, and Martha (Mackie) Spruill!

Michael Honeycutt currently works in the City of Durham Parks & Recreation Department with the Mature Adult program. Prior to that he worked with the Advocacy & Resource Center in Plattsburgh, NY. An active member of First Presbyterian Church, he is a strong believer in the power and wisdom of older adults in our community.

Jeff Potter worked at Duke University for 40 years from 1979 to 2019, first as an attorney in the Office of General Counsel and, for the majority of the time, as Director of Real Estate Administration. Outside of Duke, he has served on the boards of the Durham YMCA and Durham Habitat for Humanity, and he founded and ran for 12 years the Durham Girls Soccer League. In retirement, he and his wife volunteer at a local food bank.

Sherry Spruill is a clinical social worker with over 30 years of experience in the healthcare industry including work at Duke University, Moses Cone Hospital, and The Ohio State University Hospitals. She has professional experience as a case manager and employee assistance counselor and has worked both in medical and mental health settings. She is passionate about quality and patient safety.

We want to thank Lynn Spragens, John Stelling, and Kay Wellemeyer for six amazing years of service on our Board. They truly offered invaluable services – strategic planning, financial oversight, and fund-raising prowess collectively and respectively. The good news is that all are continuing on in non-Board capacities! We also thank Jeanne Hecht for serving three years on the Board and for her many contributions.
Endless gratitude to all who contributed to our program between July 1, 2020 and June 30, 2021

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