1. Welcoming Marian Levy and Alan Swistak as co-chairs of the committee
   This is our fourth meeting, and Marian and Alan are going to lead us moving forward

2. Opening Remarks: Karen Weddle-West, Alan Swistak, Marian Levy

3. Introductions

4. Review of Minutes

5. Today's agenda
   A. Each team briefly presents their action plan, touching on the following:
      i. identify co-leaders of each group (one from the CHC/one from UM)
      ii. identify sub-committee goals
      iii. identify sub-committee outcome measures
   B. Develop timeline for work
   C. Formalize structure of communication (we suggest monthly meetings for sub-committees and quarterly meetings for the large group)

6. Committee Reports and News
   A. As co-chairs we are going to provide the structure for this partnership, and then turn things over to each committee to establish their own chairs, goals, plans, and outcome measures. Marian and I will help establish a timeline for meetings, goals, deadlines.
   B. Lisa has created a website for the partnership which will house all of our documents and be easily accessible to both UM and CHC. We will also provide a link to the UM-hosted site on the CHC site. The website will also house a database of all partnerships between CHC and UM, which can be added to easily by way of an online, fill-able form
   C. These four topics represent themes that many of our existing projects currently address, but we will add a Behavioral Health group that will be led by Rosie Bingham
      i. Healthy Homes Partnership: Kate is stepping down from the committee, but Amy Campbell will take over
      ii. Poverty Simulation (Maria Elena Delavega): This is an amazing experience and a lot of work goes into putting on these events. We haven’t otherwise met, so we cannot answer all of the details requested, but we will meet again and prepare this for our next large meeting.
         a. This project is headed up by Marion Donohoe and is funded by a nursing grant; it is a great education tool that helps students, faculty, and practitioners understand the plight of their patients. It is important to establish this as a regular, on-going program at CHC and UM so we may educate as many people as possible and to keep ourselves sensitized to these issues.
         b. This would be a good entry-point for expanding collaborations with other community groups (MFD, MPD, ambulance services, etc.) as well as academic departments: criminal justice, education, sociology, etc. and then we need to collect data: How many people have we exposed and in what areas? What outcomes are there for those having completed the program?
c. Alan suggested requiring this program for all CHC Scholars, and incorporate a pre-test and a re-test during their year with CHC; this would serve as a great pilot program for larger initiatives.

iii. Behavioral Health/Psy.D. (Rosie Bingham): So far the group includes Sue Lease; Jane Clement, Gayle Beck. We have scheduled a meeting.

iv. Learning Communities at Crosstown (Ann Langston): As has been noted in previous meeting minutes, there will be four residential floors dedicated to Living and Learning Communities from a variety of groups, as well as six floors of non-profit and retail businesses. The building will ultimately be governed by the tenants—once the debts against the building have been paid, then all of the profits will be put back into improvements for the building.
   a. Karen Weddle-West suggested using these communities as a way to start a unique religious studies major (which UM does not have but sorely needs). Currently there is a minor in religious studies through the University College, and a Judaic studies major and minor, but both are quite small.
   b. Since many religious studies majors go onto seminary, the CHC can provide access to religious leaders to offer guidance about what the program should do so that those students will be prepared. The CHC also hosts a conference for clergy every fall, which would provide many opportunities for the students.
   c. It would be worth exploring how religious studies intersects with other disciplines to create a unique concentration. For example, religion and psychology offers many interesting avenues.
   d. This committee will consist of Ann Langston, Rick Bloomer, Joy Clay, and Luvell Anderson (as well as any others that wish to join)

v. HIV/AIDS (KB Turner): Still assembling committee members, but Marian Levy and Jebose Okwumabua do work in this area. The primary goal is to evaluate existing programs and use that data to determine next steps.

7. Action items: For next meeting, get in touch with other people and get them onto specific committees. Joy Clay has specifically requested getting Leigh Hersey and Erin Nemenoff involved.