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This Week in Primary Care The Thousands of Small Acts Issue

Rome wasn't built in a day and neither are social movements! In **"How to Build a Movement,"** Deni Ellis B chard explains how social movements succeed "through thousands of small acts over generations."

You can start committing small acts to propel the movement to bring primary care to every community by joining a PC4AA work group! See the message below for opportunities to continue the work we are doing by bringing primary care for all to your city, town, or neighborhood!

Also, watch this instructional video, **"Starting Up Primary Care Work Groups,"** where friend of PC4AA Jack Ricchiuto outlines three simple conversations that any local group can use to get started in growing primary care in their area.

Thousands of small acts can build a movement that will center primary care in our communities and prevent more stories like this: In a blow to one of Providence's poorest neighborhoods, the **Olneyville Health Center**—the source of primary care for thousands of people—is closing its doors on July 31st. Let's hope the close is temporary. Read more below.

Watch the video of our most recent Teach-In/Learn-In! Jack explains how movements start with just two people. And you are one of them! Scroll down to see the video.

Keep reading...

- Do you have a primary care story? Good or bad, **we want to hear it!**
- Follow PC4AA on **Instagram**, **Facebook**, and **LinkedIn!**

- Please **support PC4AA** in the fight for primary care for people, not for profit!

Each week we showcase how access to primary care makes people healthier, saves money, and can be the cornerstone of a healthcare system that puts people over profit.

Was this newsletter forwarded to you? Do you believe in access to primary care for all Americans? **Click here to join our mailing list!**

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HOW TO BUILD A MOVEMENT

Social change can seem sudden, as if millions awoke one day to the same realization. But really, scholars say, consensus is constructed through thousands of small acts over generations.

By **Deni Ellis Béchard**

September 2020

Growing up in the predominantly white town of Los Alamos, New Mexico, Clayborne Carson learned about the civil rights movement from the news: school desegregation, lunch counter sit-ins, the Freedom Riders. But in 1963, he joined the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)—Black rights activists who “exemplified the rebelliousness and impatience I felt as a teenager,” he writes in his memoir, *Martin’s Dream: My Journey and the Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.* “We admired King, but he was too cautious,” Carson said recently. “In some ways, the relationship was like this generation with respect to President Obama—admiration for him but not waiting for his guidance.” That guidance—and the resulting inflection point that would transform American race relations—came from young people engaging in civil disobedience.

[Read the Article](#)

PC4AA is Recruiting!

We need brilliant, organized, passionate, and committed people to step up and lead work groups. It's exciting stuff!

The **local playbooks co-chair** will be someone who has organized or worked with community organizations, and knows how small community organizations function and the kinds of information and support they need. Time commitment: 2 to 3 hours a week for 6 to 8 weeks.

We hope to find **state work group leaders** from a young and diverse group of committed people with some state level policy experience and a decent contact list in their own state. Time commitment : 1-2 hours a week

The pay is outrageous. But the rewards are more tremendous yet! Click below to tell us you're interested!

[I'm Interested!](#)

Watch this Video!

"Starting Up Primary Care Work Groups," outlines three simple conversations that any local group can use to get started in growing primary care in their area.





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The Providence Journal

PCHC's Olneyville Health Center to close at end of July. What's behind the decision

The clinic has provided care for thousands in one of Providence's poorest neighborhoods

[Jonny Williams](#) Providence Journal

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PROVIDENCE – The Olneyville Health Center at 100 Curtis St. will close its doors July 31, cutting off a source of primary health care for thousands in one of Providence's poorest neighborhoods.

The news comes as the center's owner, [Providence Community Health Centers](#) – the only federally qualified health center in Providence – also [recently laid off about 40 employees](#) in its Accountable Entity who were charged with ensuring that the nonprofit's most vulnerable patients have access to health care.

[Read the Article](#)

PC4AA on Social Media

We are excited to announce the launch of Primary Care for All Americans' new social media presence on **[Instagram](#)**, **[Facebook](#)**, and **[LinkedIn](#)**! These platforms will allow us to spread awareness, engage with our community, and promote our mission to provide accessible primary care for everyone in the US. Stay tuned for fun and informative content! We'll be sharing educational posts about healthcare, stories from our community, and more! To help us grow and reach more people, please follow us on these channels, share

and reach more people, please follow us on these channels, share our posts, and invite your friends and family to join the movement. Please feel free to reach out if you have any ideas for exciting content. Together, we can make a difference!

Dear Brian,

By bringing communities together, **Primary Care for All Americans** can build a health care system for the United States that is for people, not for profit. But we need your support to make this social movement a reality.

- Our first-year budget is \$300,000, which sounds like a lot of money, but is nothing when you think of how proud we will all be when the USA finally gets a health care system to care for everyone.
- It will cost \$100,000 to recruit, train and support our first two local organizers for one year.
- It will cost \$25,000 per year to support a local work group.
- It will cost \$10,000 to write and produce each of our local, state, federal, and run-for-governor playbooks.
- It will cost \$5,000 to produce short videos for social media, so that we involve as many young people in this movement as possible.
- It cost \$3,000 to produce our website, and \$100 a month to maintain it.
- It cost \$1,000 to translate our web site into Spanish and will cost the same amount to add other languages.

Understanding that each state and community is different, we're assembling a menu of strategies and tactics that can and will propel meaningful local health care reform forward...

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Share Your Primary Care Story With Us!

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Have you had an unfortunate experience trying to access primary care? A great experience with a primary care provider? Whether you are a patient, caretaker, or health care professional, we want to hear your story! How has access to primary care affected you and your family?

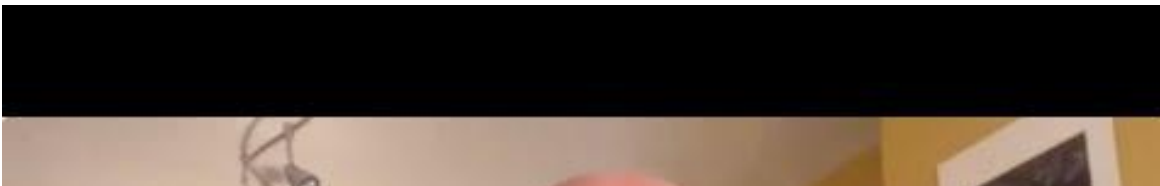
Tell Us Your Story

We may even ask you to share your story with our supporters in one of our bi-weekly Teach-In/Learn-Ins! You can watch Kristen's story for inspiration.



Watch Kristen's Primary Care Story

**Watch Our Teach-In/Learn-In:
Jack Ricchiuto on the Power of Two!**





Watch Recordings of All Our Recent Teach-In/Learn-Ins

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The PC4AA Website is now available in Spanish!

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