



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) June 15th, 2016 Minutes

Present: Louise Marstall, Sandi Bean (Chair), Lesli Uebel & Judy Sundquist (Vice-Chair)
Excused: Roxanne Shaw, Marisa Thierheimer & Barbara Hanley
Staff: Charlie Fautin & JonnaVe Stokes (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:06 p.m. by Chair Bean.

II. Approval of May 2016 Minutes

The May 2016 minutes were presented for approval.

MOTION was made to approve the May 2016 minutes as written; motion seconded; all in favor, so approved.

III. Joint Committee Orientation to the Regional Health Assessment Review - *Judy Sundquist, member, PHPAC*

- Regional data from Linn, Lincoln and Benton Counties was presented to attendees with proposals for opportunities. The Public Health Planning Advisory Committee, Mental Health, Addictions and Developmental Disabilities Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors of the Federally Qualified Community Health Centers of Linn and Benton Counties were invited to the presentation.
- After the presentation, audience members were split into groups and then asked to answer these questions:
 1. What stood out to you from the presentation?
 2. What is currently happening in Benton County (BC) to improve the community's health and what needs to happen?
 3. What data would be useful in gaining a broader and deeper understanding of health in BC and how could that data be used?

IV. Living Well with Chronic Conditions - *Judy Sundquist, member, PHPAC*

- This program was created by Stanford University. It is a motivational course designed for groups to help people become engaged with their health. Attendees learn about different options and self-management tools that can help manage chronic diseases. This workshop is offered at no charge to attendees.
- There are over 60% of adults living with at least one chronic disease and a third of this population has two or more chronic diseases; much of this population is unaware of resources that are available.
- This course evaluates changes in health status and tracks if there has been better healthcare utilization, increased or decreased emergency room visits, and hospital stays.

V. Public Health Modernization Update - *Charlie Fautin, Deputy Director, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)*

- Oregon Counties are currently focusing on foundational programs and capabilities that are based on the Institute of Medicine's model. Washington, Oregon and Ohio are

actively pursuing a foundational model of public health; nationally this is called 21st century public health (C21).

- The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) created a new branch called the National Center for Public Health Improvement; Deputy Director Fautin sits on that advisory board. RWJF has funded three states (WA, OR, OH) through their association of local health departments (lhds); for Oregon this is the Conference of Local Health Officials (CLHO). The State of Oregon allocated \$250,000 for two years to the state public health program to develop a plan for modernization implementation. RWJF gave \$250,000 for two years to the CLHO to advance public health at the local level.
- The three states will be a pilot and each one is using a different model. Oregon has a mandate to move their system forward; Ohio is mandated to accredit all of their lhds by 2020; Washington's model is a cross between Oregon and Ohio's. A learning collaborative was also created between the three states and is funded quarterly by RWJF to promote learning from each other. RWJF plans to expand modernization support to 10 more states and will utilize the 3 pilot states as mentors.

National Evaluation Processes of Public Health Programs:

1. The University of Kentucky has a 25 year research study (on public health effectiveness) that Oregon is now mandated to participate in by the RWJF. Oregon recently performed an annual assessment and reported to the University of Kentucky. All three states are mandated to participate in the study.
 2. The University of Washington and the Northwest Center for Public Health Practice are working on a unified chart of accounts. All institutions account differently, even Oregon counties can't currently compare themselves to another county. A model is in development, but this large project is still in process and has been under way about 8-10 years.
 3. The University of Wisconsin continues to report county health rankings that share healthcare outcomes.
- Oregon Modernization: HB 3100 was completed, each lhd wrote a manual on how to implement the PH model and what steps they should take to meet modernization requirements. Part of the \$250,000 of state funding went to a consulting company who is tracking current and future financials of the lhds and the state health department. This will be a measurable way to show money saved or spent that can be shared with the legislature at a future date to discuss further funding options.
 - Oregon measured two things at the local level: capability and expertise. Most of the state's lhds are funded at 50% but have 80% capability. Staff expertise is there, funding is not. What is the incremental cost to add the 20% capability?
 - A funding plan must be provided by the Public Health Advisory Board at the state level. Oregon currently funds \$50 million each year towards tobacco cessation/prevention programs. Additional costs to implement this model will be \$110 million per year. Oregon is also \$1.5 billion short in infrastructure, \$100 million short in corrections, \$250 million short in education, etc.
 - Oregon is now ranked 37th in the country for public health funding. Oregon increased in rank recently because 10 other states cut their public health funding budgets.
 - Public health modernization is aimed at states and local departments not nationally. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention funds public health practice, but does not regulate it.

VI. Recruitment

- Chair Bean reached out to a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).
- Recruitment will be moved to the top of the agenda for the July meeting.
- Stokes announced that the Board of Commissioners will be holding an appreciation and recruitment event on September 27, 2016 this year; this would be a great opportunity to bring a guest and share information with them about PHPAC.
- Committee members will make a decision in July whether to hold an annual retreat or attend the commissioners' event as their annual retreat.

VII. Member Activity Reports

- Deputy Director Fautin met with Representative Rayfield once more to discuss more information about public and mental health programs and funding. Rep. Rayfield has now invested over three hours with health department staff.
- Fautin to check back with the commissioners to see if they can attend a PHPAC meeting.

VIII. Adjourn

MOTION was made to adjourn; motion seconded; all in favor, so approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m. by Chair Bean.