



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) February 17th, 2016 Minutes

Present: Marisa Thierheimer, Louise Marstall, Barbara Hanley, Sandi Bean (Chair) & Judy Sundquist (Vice-chair)

Excused: Drew Desilet & Lesli Uebel

Staff: Charlie Fautin & JonnaVe Stokes (recorder)

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 6:04 p.m. by Chair Bean.

II. Approval of January 2016 Minutes

The January 2016 minutes were presented for approval.

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

III. Advisory Group Discussion Points - *Charlie Fautin, Deputy Director, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)*

Handout: Questions for All Public Health

When Coordinated Care Organizations (CCO's) were created, they were mandated to create community advisory committees; these are designed as "feeders" to the regional CCO committee. CCO's decided to create an advisory council in each county so members would come into the regional group with some background before joining.

PHPACs and Mental Health Advisory Committees in Linn, Lincoln and Benton Counties discussed what the relationship is between the CCO advisory committees and the governmental advisory committees.

PHPACs focus on:

- public health and prevention, the whole population, and advise the elected board of commissioners.

CCO committees focus on:

- medical insurance/medical care, the currently enrolled Medicaid population, and advise the appointed board of directors.

Linn and Benton County try to place people from their PHPAC or other local advisory committees on to the regional Community Advisory Council (CAC). Being on multiple committees is a huge commitment, so recruiting has been tough.

All three mental health advisory committees from Linn, Lincoln and Benton met to discuss structures of each committee.

- Linn and Lincoln have three separate committees to serve mental/behavioral health, addictions, and developmental disabilities.
- Benton County has combined those three topics (mandated by the state) into one advisory committee called MHADDAC (mental health, addictions, and developmental disabilities advisory committee).

Out of this regional county meeting, a questionnaire was developed for every advisory committee member in each of the three counties.

Questions / Answers to the Benton County PHPAC:

1. For your group to be effective, who do you think you should influence?
The county board of commissioners (BOC) and local state representatives.
2. Where should your feedback go to be the most valuable?
The county board of commissioners.
3. What should the focus of that feedback be?
The public health lens, pros and cons, prevention, promotion of wellness, and advice and recommendations on community health.
4. What is this group's unique / sectoral role?
Whole population focus, primary prevention, social determinants, all determinants, etc. This group is constantly being informed.
5. What is the relationship between the group and County Commissioners?
Two way communication, being aware of the commissioner's priorities, the ability to relate PHPAC's work to the BOC's work.
6. Do you feel that there are places where the group should have a connection that doesn't currently exist?
Relationships occur with: academia (OSU School of Public Health, Portland State University, and the Corvallis School District). PHPAC would like to connect with: religious affiliations that take care of underserved populations; and the business community to promote economic and public health development together.
7. Have there been missed opportunities to increase collaboration and cooperation?
This group has been wonderful about sharing opportunities with other members in the group; with collaboration; and in community outreach.

IV. Public Health Week Awards Event - Charlie Fautin, Deputy Director, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)

- Need to have two themes ready for the public health week event, April 7th, 2016 at the Sunset Building.
 - Benton County's accreditation results from the Public Health Accreditation Board or a progress report from the three Community Health Improvement Planning groups.
- PHPAC can submit nominations for the Sheldon Wagner Award and the Health in All Policies Award.

***Recorder to send out nomination forms and invitations to internal staff planning meetings to PHPAC.**

V. Recruitment

- Member Allsopp has recently resigned from PHPAC.
- PHPAC now has six openings on the committee, three are open under "health practitioner" position, three are open under "well informed on public health matters."

Flyer feedback:

- Define public health, list examples of what the committee does, and show some of the committee's accomplishments.

***Recorder to send word document to member Sundquist for revisions.**

VI. Member Activity Reports

- Good Samaritan offers a wellness class for community members with chronic illness. Member Marstall has been attending for three weeks now. This class teaches the community how to live well with those conditions and to problem solve.
- Chair Bean attended a Corvallis City Council meeting, where the City Council may be endorsing a ballot measure by Mid-Valley Healthcare Advocates to support universal healthcare.
 - Oregon has passed HB 2828 to study universal healthcare under four different cost models at the state right now.
 - HR 676 is a federal bill that proposes a national plan to shift costs away from premiums, deductibles, and copays.
- Member Thierheimer asked the committee for names of cancer survivor volunteers, she might be able to reach out to for the "Relay for Life" event at Oregon State University on May 11th, 2016.
- Member Sundquist shared the healthypeople.gov website and discussed the federal public health effort webinar to collaborate with the legal system that will be held March 10th.

VII. Adjourn

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

The meeting was adjourned at 7:42 p.m. by Chair Bean.



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Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) March 16th, 2016 Minutes

Present: Louise Marstall, Barbara Hanley, Sandi Bean (Chair), Lesli Uebel, Judy Sundquist (Vice-chair) & Roxanne Shaw

Excused: Marisa Thierheimer

Staff: Charlie Fautin & JonnaVe Stokes (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:04 p.m. by Chair Bean.
Member Shaw was welcomed to the committee.

II. Approval of February 2016 Minutes

The February 2016 minutes were presented for approval.
There were three noted changes:

1. Under section III., line 12, change “medical insurance/medical care, the currently enrolled Medicare population, and advise the appointed board of directors” to “medical insurance/medical care, the currently enrolled Medicaid population, and advise the appointed board of directors.”
2. Under section V., delete line 8.
3. Under section III., Questions / Answers to the Benton County PHPAC:, question 3, add “advice and recommendations on community health,” to the end of that sentence.

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

III. Community Health Improvement Plan - *Mac Gillespie, Healthy Communities Coordinator, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)*

PowerPoint: Benton County Community Health Assessment & Health Improvement Plan

- The Community Health Assessment (CHA) was conducted in 2012. This report includes data that described the state of the local community at that point in time and helped workgroups prioritize health problems.
- After the CHA was completed community partners convened to review this data and became part of the steering community that created the first Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) for 2013-2018. The CHIP has five priority areas: food security, behavioral health, community health, housing and transportation, and obesity.

Food Security workgroup goals:

1. Improve access to fresh and healthy food by: reducing food insecurity among children and families, increasing participation in Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program (SNAP) among seniors and increasing consumption of fruits and vegetables.
2. Improve utilization of food assistance programs among eligible residents in Benton County by: increasing participation in free and reduced lunch programs and increasing SNAP use among households.

Obesity workgroup goals: decrease the prevalence of being overweight and obesity across the lifespan, encourage physically active lifestyles for all residents of Benton County and reduce the consumption of soda and other sugar-sweetened beverages among youth.

Housing and Transportation workgroup goals: improve housing quality for all residents, improve home safety for young children and older adults, improve utilization of alternative modes of transportation, improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists on public roads and expand trails, bicycle lanes and connections among all communities within Benton County.

- Because housing has become so unaffordable, people keep moving farther and farther away. This increases the burden for people that work and go to school in Corvallis.

Healthcare / Community Care workgroup goals:

1. Promote overall health and well-being by: reducing premature death and increasing youth and adults who report good or excellent physical health status.
2. Increase access to health services by: improving the health and well-being of women, infants, children and families and increasing the proportion of pregnant women who receive early and adequate prenatal care.

Mental and Behavioral Health workgroup goals:

1. Improve mental health and well-being among youth by: reducing adolescent suicides and proportion of adolescents considering suicide and reducing the proportion of adolescents who report experiencing harassment.
2. Improve mental health and well-being among adults by: increasing the proportion of primary care physicians who screen adults for depression and decreasing the number of poor mental health days.

Handout: 2012 Oregon SNAP Participation by County Partners, for a Hunger Free Oregon

- There are only 39% (10,000 residents) in Benton County that are utilizing SNAP benefits; almost 16,000 more people are eligible and not participating.

Handout: Closing the SNAP Utilization Gap in Benton County: Assessing, Priority Setting, and Mobilizing for Action

- This is a study being conducted to find out who is utilizing SNAP benefits.
- What policy barriers are preventing students from utilizing SNAP?
- If students aren't accessing SNAP are they accessing other public health programs?
- What role can businesses play in this?
- What obstacles are standing in the way?
- Foodbanks, Linn-Benton Foodshare, and Gleaners are all part of this workgroup.
- Vulnerable populations exist here that are from other parts of the world.
- Oregon State University now has a foodbank on campus and is the first campus in the country with a market that accepts food stamps.

Handout: South Corvallis Community Food Center Project

- This Food Security workgroup has been working closely with the local foodbanks on a solution to help people move off of nutritional assistance and in creating a local food center.

- Some of the plans for this food center include: creating a facility that is allowed to take donations and hand food items out; a community kitchen that can be used for cooking classes and preservation of food; have an onsite farmer's market and gardening space.
- A feasibility study was performed in 2012.
- Linn-Benton Foodshare has plans to construct a new facility in South Corvallis.
- The health department has been facilitating these conversations with all partners involved. Partners are now looking at having office space in the new foodshare building to offer additional services for residents coming in for food.
- The old auction yard in South town is on the list to be designed as a food center; which is part of the South Corvallis Refinement Plan.

IV. Recruitment

- The new flyer was passed out to the committee to use for recruitment.
- Member Desilet has recently resigned from PHPAC.
- PHPAC now has five openings on the committee, two are open under the "health practitioner" positions and three are open under the "well informed on public health matters" positions.

V. Public Health Week Awards Event - *Charlie Fautin, Deputy Director, BCHS*

- Thursday, April 7th, 5:45pm, at the Sunset Building, 4077 SW Research Way, Corvallis.
- PHPAC officers have emceed for this event in the past.
- Theme for public health week idea is to include social determinants of health, but focus on housing this year. To be decided by the Board of Health.
- This event will take the place of the regular monthly April PHPAC meeting.

VI. Member Activity Reports

- Chair Bean to attend a legislative meeting at the Oregon Public Health Association in Portland on Friday.
- Member Marstall finished the wellness class on chronic illness in Albany, which has been a life changing course for many people. Good Samaritan offers this program for free to the community.

VII. Adjourn

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

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40 p.m. by Chair Bean.



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Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) May 18th, 2016 Minutes

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

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:01 p.m. by Chair Bean.

II. Approval of March 2016 Minutes

The March 2016 minutes were presented for approval.

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

III. Benton County Code Chapter 3 Revisions and PHPAC By-Laws Review

Handouts: 1990 version Benton County Code Chapter 3 and 2016 version of Benton County Code Chapter 3

MOTION was made to accept changes made to the PHPAC By-Laws as written; motion seconded, all in favor, so approved.

IV. Public Health Week Event Debrief

- Committee members were impressed with the number of people there, the audience, and the ambitious agenda.
- The facilitated group discussions were very good.
- Committee members really enjoyed the keynote speaker Jim Moorefield and his topic of "What home means to you?" It was both a celebratory and educational event.
- Think it is the best Public Health Week Event Benton County (BC) has held.

V. Joint Committee Orientation to the Regional Health Assessment (RHA)

This meeting will take place on Monday between the Benton County Mental Health Addictions and Developmental Diversity Committee and the Public Health Advisory Planning Advisory Committee.

- What are the actions of current county advisory committees now that there are Coordinated Care Coordinated Organizations (CCO) with advisory committees that receive funding?
- County Commissioners currently hold the liability as the local mental health authority, but are not receiving funds to address any issues.
- Linn County uses their public health and mental health advisory committee members to serve on their CCO advisory committee to be a link between both.
- All three counties (Linn, Benton & Lincoln) and the CCO are co-funding a regional community health assessment (CHA) team that is housed at Benton County Health Services (BCHS).

- All four parties need a CHA; the counties need one for public health accreditation (every 5 years) and the CCO requires a health needs assessment (every 2 years).
- County by county data, Medicaid data, and hospital data can be extracted.
- Version 1 of the Regional Health Assessment (RHA) was just completed.

***Resend out meeting invitation to PHPAC and the link to the RHA on the BCHS website.**

The meeting on Monday, May 23rd will be an orientation and review of the RHA.

- What is the assessment and how do you use it?
- A suggestion was made to send out email announcements when the RHA is revised.

Were there any patterns or outliers found in the data gathered?

There were more similarities of health risks between Linn and Lincoln Counties than with Benton County.

Over time were there marked differences?

- Linn and Lincoln have less economic security, a larger Medicaid population, lower education status, higher tobacco use, and lower alcohol use rates.
- Corvallis (BC) was noted the 20th heaviest drinking city in the country, but has lower than average automobile accidents involved with drinking.

These data will continue to build and will eventually include mental health data, police data, and early childhood education data.

VI. Recruitment

The committee continues to invite potential members.

VII. Member Activity Reports

- Chair Bean attended the legislative committee meeting for the Oregon Public Health Association in Portland.
- Member Uebel attended the Health Equity Lens Workshop sponsored by the Linn-Benton Health Equity Alliance and Health Promotion and Chronic Disease Prevention. This event focused on racism and social justice, explicit and implicit biases being aware of these and how they impact communities with health disparities and how we can advance health equity by advancing these lenses.
- Director Fautin met with Representative Rayfield to talk about prevention and was invited to come back and share more information on public and mental health programs.
 - They discussed health department and county funding streams and what Rep. Rayfield would be told at the state level, ie: that federal funds are passed through to each state (federal funding is less than a third), which then goes to the local counties. Local funding from the state only makes up 29% of public health funding, county general funding is 29%. The state contribution is 11% of the federal 29% contribution; the rest of the funds are made up by fees which are mostly generated by environmental health programs and grants (which some counties have no opportunity to apply for).
 - They discussed a bill in the last legislature on tobacco retail licensing. Oregon is one of 9 states that does not license all tobacco retailers in the state. Benton County has been licensing their retailers for the last 18 years; until 2 years ago, it

was the only county that knew where all tobacco was sold; now Linn and Multnomah County are licensing tobacco retailers. This bill would have wiped out counties and cities abilities to enact more stringent laws than state statute. When the Conference of Local Health Officials (CLHO) pulled their support from this bill, Upstream Public Health, the Oregon Nurses Association, the Oregon Public Health Institute, and the Oregon Public Health Association's additionally pulled their support. The bill was due to pass, but it ended up being dropped in session. Currently there are several cities in Lane County and Klamath Falls who are now enacting strong indoor clean air act laws.

- Director Fautin tried to make two points: public health is responsible for the whole population not just the Medicaid population and public health is not Safety Net (care services offered to all patients, regardless of a person's ability to pay) but it is prevention.
- Director Fautin will invite Rep. Rayfield to a PHPAC meeting in the Fall.
- Director Fautin also asked one of the Board of Commissioners (BOC) to attend a PHPAC meeting this summer. PHPAC would like to know what the BOC's vision is for public health.
- Member Shaw attended an in-service training about the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer/Questioning (LGBTQ) community's lack of access to healthcare, barriers, and biases.
 - Learned about screening transgender patients and gender identification within transgender populations and helping them with prevention as healthcare providers.
 - Statistics and research show that the average life expectancy in the U.S. for a transgender woman is 35. This population experiences a high death rate from suicide, substance abuse, and violence.
 - Out of all insured populations this population is least likely to use their health insurance.
 - Correlations between gender identification and homelessness.

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.



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.



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) September 21, 2016 Minutes

Present: Marisa Thierheimer, Lesli Uebel, Louise Marstall, Barbara Hanley, Roxanne Shaw, Paul Hochfeld & Karen Elliott

Excused: Sandi Bean (Chair) & Judy Sundquist (Vice-Chair)

Guests: Molly Curry, Caitlyn Reilley & Neil Versolenko

Staff: Charlie Fautin & JonnaVe Stokes (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:01 p.m. by committee member Thierheimer.

Introductions were made; two new members joined PHPAC (Paul Hochfeld and Karen Elliott) and three guests were in attendance.

II. Approval of June 2016 Minutes

The June 2016 minutes were presented for approval. There was one noted change; section VI., bullet point three was changed from “Stokes announced that the Board of Commissioners will be holding an appreciation and recruitment event on September 21, 2016.....” to “Stokes announced that the Board of Commissioners will be holding and appreciation and recruitment event on September 27, 2016.....”

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

III. Recruitment

- Four vacancies are currently open on PHPAC. All meetings are open to the public, only members can vote.
- Committee member Hanley informed PHPAC of a potential candidate that will attend in January.
- PHPAC would like to have additional members that represent the clergy, rural areas, or businesses.
- Deputy Director Fautin discussed the other four public health advisory committees that include Food Service, Disposal Site, Solid Waste, and Emergency Medical.

IV. Annual Retreat / Board of Commissioners Appreciation Event

- Takes place next Tuesday, September 27, 2016 from 5:30-7:00 p.m. in Guerber Hall at the Benton County Fairgrounds.
- *Will this event take place in lieu of the annual PHPAC retreat?* Not unless PHPAC would like to attend the event as an annual retreat. The commissioners have not confirmed if the event will be held annually.
- Representative Dan Rayfield and Senator Sara Gelser may visit PHPAC after the legislative session ends in June.
- The Oregon Public Health Association will be holding their annual conference this year October 10 – 11. All PHPAC members are encouraged to attend.

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

Public Health Funding Background:

- There is no mandated public health (PH) system by the federal government. Each state is left to standardize and organize public health programs. The federal government does send funding through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), which is passed on to each state along with operational mandates.
- Some states are highly organized and centralized, ie: Department of Human Services. Other states are de-centralized and give guidance to local jurisdictional authorities.
 - Oregon leans more towards the de-centralized model, ie: leaving authority to the local counties.
 - Oregon law: the local jurisdiction is the statutory health authority that administers and enforces PH law, takes PH legal action; this reverts back to the state if the local authority is unable to exercise authority or surrenders the authority.
 - In Benton County (BC), the statutory health authority is the Board of Commissioners.

Health Care Reform:

- *How does PH keep up with the changing health care system?*
- In Oregon there are 36 counties and 34 different health departments, (three smaller counties have formed 1 district).
- In 2013, a PH bill was proposed at the legislature to divide Oregon into regions of PH, in an attempt to follow Idaho and Washington models. This bill led to the creation of a taskforce created by governor during the 2014 session, to create and write a plan for the future of the PH system. The taskforce looked at models, health patterns, and public health law, then identified a model from the Institute of Medicine and recommended this model be adopted as Oregon PH law.
- The old PH funding model was arranged and adopted to control individual pathologies, ie: tuberculosis, cholera, etc. PH funding in the old model created silos where funding was tied to each particular program, ie: maternal child health funding, pool & spa funding, tuberculosis funding, etc. Other flaws included no funding or support for PH structure (communication, administration, policy and planning).
- The new model operates on foundational capabilities and foundational programs, prevents funding silos, and supports PH structure.

Handout: Public Health Modernization

- The Oregon State Legislature adopted the new PH model in 2015.
 - The four foundational programs in public health include: environmental health, prevention and health promotion, access to clinical preventative services, and communicable disease control.
 - The seven foundational capabilities include: communications, policy and planning, community partnership development, leadership and organizational competencies, health equity and cultural responsiveness, and emergency

preparedness and response. These capabilities had always been practiced in public health, but had never been recognized in law or funding before 2015.

Financing PH Reform:

- PH receives around \$50 million dollars in funding each year. Oregon is short \$105 million dollars each year or \$210 million per biennium.
- There is a current proposal to add an additional \$30 million dollars to the Governor's budget to help implement the new PH structure. Full implementation may take 5-6 biennium.
- The idea of the new funding model is to provide funding on a more open basis, so it is not categorical. Funding will match the implementation manual of the new PH model, ie: if PH receives \$15 million between the state and local health departments (lhds) it won't go very far, but it will create a good start.

Did the taskforce create a prioritization list? No, they created the model, but since then a list has been prioritized to fund these programs in order: environmental health (EH), communicable disease (CD) control, emergency preparedness, leadership and organizational competency, and then health equity.

Is there a Public health allocation for taxes on marijuana in Oregon? From the medical marijuana card funding, a piece goes to PH (maternal child health programs) and a piece funds 100% of the Oregon's Safe Drinking Water Program.

Since county health departments are the first touch of the people in the county and the county health directors are promoting this to the legislature, how is this tied back to the people these programs help, so they can help support funding for their programs?

- Currently there is no bill, county department heads are just releasing their funding to the Governor who will release the state budget to joint leadership in December.
- PH representatives don't know if new funding for the model has been recommended by the Governor, or whether Measure 97 will pass or not.
- Directors are promoting awareness of the PH model and funding options to Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs), hospital boards, and community stakeholders to get official signing and backing of the model. This includes the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association, parenting groups, etc. Once the model has gained support, then funding the model can be promoted.

The vast majority of PH funding in Oregon comes from the CDC, but remains highly categorically. Almost all state public health division workers are funded by federal monies not state monies.

Most of the county workers are funded by federal monies. Almost half of Oregon's counties are funded locally by resident tax payers, ie: residents in Benton County pay for PH through local taxes. BC pays for administration, assessment, school health curriculum, harm reduction, epidemiology and data teams, and half of investigative disease are funded with local funds. As federal money flows down and local money flows up, PH is trying to get the funding piece in the middle that is missing (the gap) from the state to do prevention and public health. BC has been paying for this gap and may continue to support harm reduction and other prevention

programs that are not able to be funded with federal monies and where no private monies exist.

With the Affordable Care Act, modernization in Oregon, and more people on insurance than ever before, what is the plausible impact on health department services to the community? Oregon CCO law requires CCO's to work with their lhd, but how they are supposed to work with their lhd has not been defined. Disparity populations are receiving better medical access, but primary prevention has not yet been addressed.

Public health acts generationally. The struggle now is to identify metrics to take back to the legislature to show that a difference has been made.

VI. Member Activity Reports

- PHPAC member Shaw attended an event held by Northwest Sector Planning, which addressed workforce development meeting the needs of the healthcare industry. This workgroup defined the sector first, then the purpose of partnership – which is to have all healthcare partners stop competing and identify mutual challenges for delivering healthcare. Who delivers healthcare? Benton, Lincoln, Linn, and Lane were identified as the sector. Who delivers healthcare in this sector? PH was not originally included. Attendees in the workgroup were trying to find out and eliminate barriers that make it hard for providers to provide healthcare to the community”.
- The Corvallis City Council recently submitted funding to operate the local homeless shelter for one year.

VII. Next Meeting

The next PHPAC meeting will be held October 19, 2016, in the Siletz Meeting room of the Benton County Health Department.

VIII. Adjourn

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

The meeting was adjourned at 7:19 p.m. by committee member Thierheimer.



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) October 19, 2016 Minutes

Present: Lesli Uebel, Louise Marstall, Barbara Hanley, Paul Hochfeld, Karen Elliott, Sandi Bean (Chair) & Judy Sundquist (Vice-Chair)

Excused: Marisa Thierheimer & Roxanne Shaw

Guests: Molly Curry

Staff: Charlie Fautin, Sara Hartstein & Tatiana Dierwechter

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:01 p.m. by Chair Bean.

II. Approval of September 2016 Minutes

The September 2016 minutes were presented for approval.

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

III. North Albany Park - Sara Harstein & Tatiana Dierwechter, Healthy Communities, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)

Handout: North Albany Park Map

The North Albany Park is a county park located in the City of Albany that has multiple bordering residences. In May 2016, a developer donated a section of land to Benton County Natural Areas and Parks. The Natural Areas and Parks Department asked the Healthy Communities team of the Health Department to help with the master planning process.

Healthy Communities staff performed outreach and engagement through:

- Key informant interviews to learn about North Albany residential concerns and opinions. Many of these were neighbors, worked at local schools, or at the City of Albany.
- Online surveys were sent through networks suggested by key informants and in service event surveys were collected.
- In park intercept surveys were completed by interns, community members and Natural Areas and Parks staff.
- In park observations for two weeks.

Other items taken into planning consideration included: crime prevention through environmental design (lighting, bathrooms, trails, line of sight) and an American's with Disabilities Act (ADA) assessment.

- All data collected was compiled into concepts and shared at a community meeting of over 60 residents. Attendees shared the pros and cons for each concept and then voted on the overall most important concept for the park.
- Experts (sheriff, transportation, environmental sustainability planners) were also in attendance to address questions any community members had.
- During the planning phase, over 160 trees were removed from the park that had infestation and disease. Longtime residents commented that removal of the trees caused a dramatic change in the landscape of the park.

Where specifically is the park? From N. Albany Rd. take Gibson Hill Rd. and the park is at the end of Crocker.

Could you talk about the density of the neighborhood? A little higher income, older aged and predominantly white population.

- Health department staff still interpreted all materials into Spanish to include all populations and model the process for other departments.
- Additional outreach took place with the Home Owners Association to discuss existing trail completions.

Will all the access will be through Crocker? Yes, the only way to get there by car is up Valley View and Hillcrest. Residents did not want more parking put in.

Is it bikeable to get there? The park is currently surrounded by residential homes on rural roads, but the City of Albany has plans to upgrade the roads to Crocker.

Was the planning more about adult usage? Families are moving in even though there are many older adult only homes. The healthy communities team and planners have families in mind and are looking to include parents with strollers, ADA requirements, etc. into the plan. Committee members were interested in what was asked on the survey. Residents were mostly asked:

- What characteristics they like most about this park and what would they like to see changed. If they had never visited they were asked what they would like to see most in a park.

***Healthy Communities staff to send the survey information to the PHPAC.**

Director Fautin commented on how the project was a great example of policy development, healthy design, and healthy communities through community based intervention, policy based intervention and design based interventions shared among multiple jurisdictions.

- A previous grant the health department and Natural Areas and Parks department received from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, allowed a staff member to work at both departments for five years.
- This helped both departments learn about each other, cross fertilize and teach others to keep health (equity, inclusion, multi-generational health, determinants of health) in mind while planning and building. At the same time, the health department learned about municipality and park and recreational design.
- Even though the grant ended, the outcomes of that project totally changed the way both departments operate, collaborate and build relationships, which continue to this day.

The North Albany Park project led to great collaboration and relationship building, where there had previously been a gap in engagement between North Albany residents and Benton County.

IV. Annual Retreat

- In the past, PHPAC has held annual retreats in September to discuss what the committee would like to work on or learn more about in the coming year. One of the commissioners is usually in attendance.

- The committee tentatively scheduled the retreat in January in lieu of their regular meeting on the 18th. Member Hanley will look into holding the retreat at a clubhouse in her neighborhood and member Hochfeld offered to provide his home as a back-up location.

V. Member Activity Reports

- Member Marstall discussed the Conference on Aging that provided information about housing and care for aging populations. Marstall appreciated the networking opportunities and getting to meet administrators responsible for the programs. Marstall also noted there was a lot of information on proposed policy regarding earned income tax credits, affordable housing and single payer healthcare.
- *What is the committee interested in learning about over the next few months?* The committee would like to review the Rand Report at the end of November, revisit immunizations, analyze the future of the Affordable Care Act (access to healthcare), address the homeless population, and hear what Benton County is doing to prepare for natural disasters.
- Guest Curry enjoyed the variety of lectures offered at the Oregon Public Health Association (OPHA) and commented that public health in Oregon is progressive and seemed to be in agreement and heading in the same direction.
- Member Elliott joined the Oral Health section of the OPHA and enjoyed networking opportunities and both keynote speakers.
- The Presidents of both Washington and Oregon's Schools of Public Health attended the entire conference. Members appreciated the collaboration between both presidents.
- Member Sundquist enjoyed new information from the climate change presentation. Oregon was one of five grantees awarded funding for climate change projects and was the only state that pushed all the funds to the local level. Benton County's Emergency Preparedness Coordinator was one staff member who helped develop a climate change adaptation plan that was presented to the Board of Commissioners and acknowledged by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Chair Bean asked the committee to think about broadening membership invitations to businesses, other cultures, genders, the food industry, and faith based organizations.

Director Fautin announced that the Board of Commissioners recently approved funding to update the courthouse, public works and health departments.

- The courthouse is currently rated unescapable and non-survivable in the event of an earthquake.
- Public works is overcrowded and will receive a second story at their facility. Staff will be temporarily housed in the Sunset building until construction is over.
- Some health department staff (public health, healthy communities, and health department administrators) will be moved to the Sunset building permanently when Public Works has moved back into their building.
- Funding is coming from a grant awarded the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Association to the clinic (federally qualified health center of the health department), funds the health department has been saving for relocating, and funds the county plans to borrow for an operating loan.

VII. Next Meeting

The next PHPAC meeting is scheduled for November 16th in the Siletz Meeting room of the Benton County Health Department.

The December meeting is scheduled for December 14th, (a week early) in lieu of the regular meeting date on the 21st.

VIII. Adjourn

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

The meeting was adjourned at 7:31 p.m. by Chair Bean.



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) November 16, 2016 Minutes

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

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:03 p.m. by Chair Bean.

II. Approval of October 2016 Minutes

The October 2016 minutes were presented for approval.

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

III. Retreat Planning

The retreat is planned to take place January 18, 2016. One commissioner will be in attendance; committee members should come prepared to address topics they would like to discuss with the commissioners.

Topic ideas include:

- Regular Board of Health meetings.
- Tracking public health funding at the state level and how it affects the local level.
- Outreach to department administration and commissioners about addressing national issues around federal funding and programs that are threatened locally. Given the Community Health Assessment, community health status, community economics and the political situation, how will this issue affect local government priorities?
- Benton County public health levy funding vote in 2017.
- Commissioner focus areas.
- The role of public health in Benton County.
- How can PHPAC be helpful?
- What future decisions do the commissioners have that PHPAC can help advise?

During past retreats, committee leaders have prepared an annual review showing time spent in each of the essential areas of public health.

The role of this committee is to help the Board of Commissioners with decisions.

A new commissioner will be taking office in January and a new Chief Operating Officer to oversee county department heads will also be hired next year.

***recorder to send out minutes and report from the last retreat.**

IV. Nominations

MOTION was made to nominate Louise Marstall for Chair; motion seconded; all in favor, so approved.

MOTION was made to nominate Barbara Hanley for Vice-Chair; motion seconded; all in favor, so approved.

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

- The Conference of Local Health Officials (CLHO) is an organization of health administrators from all 34 local health departments (lhds) in Oregon. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) funded CLHO to work with counties on modernization implementation. Legislators funded the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) to perform a local and statewide assessment.
- CLHO contracted with the Rede Group to organize and facilitate 10 multi-jurisdictional meetings around the state. Local counties (Linn, Benton, Lincoln and Lane) are meeting (Friday, December 16, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.) with multiple community organizations at the Linn County Fairgrounds to provide an orientation to Public Health Modernization. The afternoon session will host local administrators and commissioners to discuss cross jurisdictional funding.
- Current cross jurisdictional programs will discuss local funding of each county and what that role is in cross jurisdictional programs.
- There are two spots available for PHPAC members; members Sundquist, Bean, Uebel, and Marstall volunteered to help represent PHPAC.

***recorder to send out invitation, PHPAC members to decide who will attend.**

VII. Election / Legislative Tracking

Governor Brown will submit the state budget by December 1, 2016 and it will include each program the state is responsible for. The Oregon state budget is required to be balanced each year.

Measure 97 did not pass and state quarterly revenue projections are down.

Two other public health bills to watch this session are

- Tobacco 21 which changes the minimum age for tobacco purchasing and Tobacco Retail Licensing.

VIII. Member Activity Reports

- The cities of Ashland and Corvallis had ballot measures recommending a study of universal healthcare be forwarded to the state government for review. There is evidence (87% in Ashland 75% in Corvallis) that both measures passed and residents are in favor of that study being forwarded to the state.
- Healthcare for all Oregon met in Corvallis this week to continue work on proposing universal healthcare for Oregonians.
- The December meeting is scheduled for December 14, 2016 (one week early) in lieu of the regular meeting date on the third Wednesday of each month.

IX. Adjourn

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

The meeting was adjourned at 7:32 p.m. by Chair Bean.



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) December 14, 2016 Minutes

Present by phone (inclement weather closed BCHD offices at 4pm): Lesli Uebel, Louise Marstall, Paul Hochfeld, Karen Elliott, Sandi Bean (Chair), Judy Sundquist (Vice-Chair), Marisa Thierheimer & Barbara Hanley (recorder)

Guests: Molly Curry

Excused: Roxanne Shaw

Staff: Charlie Fautin

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:04 p.m. by Chair Bean.

II. Approval of November 2016 Minutes

The November 2016 minutes were presented for approval.

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

III. Retreat Planning

The role of this committee is to help the Board of Commissioners with decisions.

A new commissioner will be taking office in January and a new Chief Operating Officer to oversee county department heads will also be hired next year.

The retreat is planned to take place January 18, 2016.

Location is the Grand Oaks Club House, 6050 Grand Oaks Dr., Corvallis. (reservation confirmed).

Time is 5:30 to 7:30pm.

Food is potluck. Sign-up sheet for potluck forthcoming.

One commissioner will be in attendance; committee members should come prepared to address topics they would like to discuss with the commissioners.

Tentative agenda for Retreat:

- Welcome and introductions
- Review of annual report by outgoing 2016 PHPAC Chair and Vice-Chair
 - 12 Essential Public Health Services
- Review policy priorities of Commissioners for 2017-2018,
 - Long-term and short-term goals, given the rejection of Measure 97 and the new state budget cycle (Board of Commissioners 2017 Goal-Setting Meeting is January 10th)
 - What are the Commissioners looking for in the new County Administrator to be hired in 2017?
 - The current County Safety & Health levy expires in 2017. Will a renewal be on the May 2017 ballot?
 - Support for maintaining County Health Assessment (CHA) certification

- What Public Health issues are of concern to the Commissioners and how can PHPAC assist?
- Showcase the CHA and County Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) to Commissioners so they understand that the CHA/CHIP is critical to accreditation
- Requests from the Commissioners to PHPAC

IV. Nominations

MOTION was made to nominate Louise Marstall for Chair; motion seconded; all in favor, so approved.

MOTION was made to nominate Barbara Hanley for Vice-Chair; motion seconded; all in favor, so approved.

At November meeting Louise Marstall was nominated as 2017 PHPAC Chair; Barbara Hanley nominated as Vice-Chair. During this meeting, both agreed to carry-out the responsibilities of these roles.

V. Governor's Budget - *Charlie Fautin, Deputy Director, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)*

- January to June is the new legislative session
- Discussion on the Governor's budget is likely to be last on the legislative agenda
 - Estimated \$1.4 billion shortfall for next budget cycle
- Priorities of the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) are drinking water, tobacco and chronic disease
- \$30 million requested by OHA for public health modernization was not included in the new budget, due in part to Measure 97 not passing
- Final budget for Benton County Public Health Department (BCPHD) is likely to be flat, which is a de facto loss when factoring in inflation
- Estimated cost increases during 2017 is 6-13%.

VII. Member Activity Reports

- Chair Bean attended the Portland City Club meeting, which included a discussion on what healthcare will look like under a Trump presidency. This led to a lively discussion by PHPAC
- Paul Hochfeld attended a meeting of the Physicians for a National Health Program. He said there is general consensus from this group that proposed health policies of the incoming presidential administration will not decrease costs, increase coverage or improve health delivery quality. A presentation by Mary Bassett, Commissioner for New York City Public Health Department on health inequalities and the correlation to wealth inequalities.
- Chair Bean, Vice-Chair Sundquist and Louise Marstall plan to attend the Public Health Modernization meeting to be held at the Albany Fairgrounds on Sunday, December 18th.

IX. Adjourn

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

The meeting was adjourned at 7:32 p.m. by Chair Bean.