



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) January 18, 2017 Minutes

Present: Lesli Uebel, Paul Hochfeld, Karen Elliott, Marisa Thierheimer, Aimee Snyder, Barbara Hanley (Vice-Chair), Louise Marstall (Chair), Sandi Bean, Marisa Thierheimer & Tony Lapid

Excused: Roxanne Shaw

Guests: Molly Curry & Sammi Curry

Staff: Charlie Fautin, MaiKia Moua, Ann Schuster & Patricia Conklin (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:23 p.m. by Chair Marstall.

II. Approval of December 2016 Minutes

The December 2016 minutes will be presented for approval at the February 2017 meeting.

III. Annual Report - 12 Essential Public Health Services

The Annual Report – 12 Essential Public Health Services was distributed. Discussion for Annual Report deferred to the February 2017 meeting.

IV. Review policy priorities of Commissioners for 2017-2018:

Benton County Priorities:

- 2040 Thriving Community Initiative: The 2040 Thriving Communities Initiative is a community-driven, visioning process that will identify core values in order to address long-term, complex issues. Once core values are identified, strategies, actions, and measures of progress will be established to align community activities and guide government services.
- A survey was recently sent out to community members for input and can be accessed at: <https://www.co.benton.or.us/2040/page/take-2040-thriving-communities-survey>. Sean McGuire is facilitating the Initiative.
- Health and Safety Services Levy: The Health and Safety Services Levy Renewal will be placed on the November ballot. Renewal would authorize the continuation at the current tax rate.
- Sequential Intercept Model: The model is a partnership between law enforcement and county mental health to develop a comprehensive picture of how people with mental illness flow through the criminal justice system along intercept points including, pre-incarceration, incarceration, court system and re-entry into the community. The study is used to identify gaps, resources and opportunities at each intercept point; and, to develop prevention priorities to improve the system and service for individuals in the target population.
- Mental Health: Mental Health is a priority for Commissioner Schuster. Adverse social determinants of health contribute to both mental and physical health. Schuster would like input from committees such as PHPAC to help inform strategies for prevention and health promotion.

Benton County Health Services recently created a new position and hired Kent Hill as the Behavioral / Mental Health Services Division Manager.

- Additional priorities the commissioners are working on include:
 - Binge drinking at Oregon State University
 - Youth smoking and cessation.
 - Health Navigators in public schools
- The Community Health Assessment (CHA) will be revised in 2017. Once the Assessment is completed, the data will inform the revision of the Community Health Improvement Plan, schedule for completion in 2018. PHPAC is the steering committee for the CHA.
- Recruitment for the new County Administrator has been posted and is scheduled to close in mid-to-late February. Benton County is working to hire a replacement before the current Administrator leaves in June.

V. Requests from the Commissioners to PHPAC

VI. Member Activity Reports

Agenda item deferred to the February 2017 meeting.

VII. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 7:22 p.m. by Chair Marstall.



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) February 15, 2017 Minutes

Present: Louise Marstall (Chair), Barbara Hanley (Vice-Chair), Lesli Uebel, Sandi Bean, Tony Lapiz, Caitlyn Reilly & Aimee Snyder

Excused: Marisa Thierheimer, Paul Hochfeld, Karen Elliott, Roxanne Shaw & Judy Sundquist

Guests: Molly Curry (via phone) & Aurora Morley

Staff: Charlie Fautin, Sean McGuire & JonnaVe Stokes (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:10 p.m. by Chair Marstall. Chair Marstall welcomed new members Lapiz, Reilly and Snyder to PHPAC.

II. Approval of December 2016 and January 2017 Minutes

There was one noted change to the December 2016 minutes; Molly Curry was added as present. There was one noted change to the January 2017 minutes; Amy Snyder's name was corrected as Aimee Snyder.

MOTION was made to approve the December 2016 and January 2017 minutes as amended; motion seconded, all in favor, so approved.

III. Benton County 2040 Thriving Communities Initiative Presentation - Sean McGuire, Sustainability Coordinator, Benton County Community Development Department

McGuire was recently hired by Benton County to launch the long term vision 2040 Thriving Community Initiative. This project is currently in the final stages of Phase I.

Background:

- **Spring 2015:** the Benton County Board of Commissioners began planning sessions to prepare for shocks that may emerge from population growth, economic growth, and emergencies. Benton County has estimated there will be an influx of 20,000 more residents by 2040.
- **Fall 2015:** internal county leadership team was formed.
- **Spring 2016:** 2040 council with leaders and members from housing, rural, farming, etc. created.
- **Summer 2016:** began community engagement, ie: county fair and public events, online survey, listening sessions, county community planning, and City of Corvallis' long term planning.

McGuire has engaged and collected data from over 3,000 people and received over 8,200 comments.

Community members can still take the survey online until March 6, 2017 at Benton2040.org and sign up for the monthly sustainability newsletter. McGuire will use collected information from the survey to find linkages between data, then share them as a tool to be used within the community.

The survey asks each respondent three questions, *comments below are from PHPAC members.

1. What do you like and value about living here (location you identify with in Benton County)?

- Corvallis is a college town
- McDonald-Dunn Forest and trail systems
- sense of community among small businesses
- nature areas
- bike friendly trails
- Saturday markets
- bikeability to campus and the safety to do so
- safety to walk to and from campus
- friendliness of downtown
- river access for canoeing
- free bus system
- health department services
- green spaces and parks around town that contribute to active living, bikeability and walkability of town
- general friendliness around town
- green spaces and bike friendly
- family oriented town
- the college
- McDonald-Dunn Forest
- bikeability
- being a college town
- proximity to the ocean, airport, Eastern and Southern Oregon
- access to outdoor recreation
- close to Southern Oregon, the mountains, and the ocean
- everything is fifteen minutes away
- college town
- small town
- historic old buildings still in place
- misty weather
- everywhere you look is green
- history of family and special places
- no sales tax

2. What do you want Benton County to be like between now and 2040?

3. What needs to change in order for us to reach that vision?

- A light rail system between Eugene and Corvallis.
- A light rail system around campus to reduce carbon footprint.
- Access to food in Southtown and Philomath with healthy and affordable options.

- Create community town centers that are walkable in neighborhoods in Corvallis, Philomath, Adair, North Albany, etc.
- Resources for other parts of the county besides Corvallis, build these other areas up all over the county so there isn't a fight to just live in Corvallis.
- Affordable options for aging populations and all age populations (assisted living, independent living, retirement living, families, college students, etc.).
- Bring generations together and prevent age segregation.
- More services for homeless and disparate populations that include housing options, ie: Human Solutions in Rockwood (Portland) created a building in a high need area with services in the bottom of the building, then added temporary housing and affordable housing for low income families on floors above; all near groceries and banking services in the community.
- Options for senior housing
- More services for young adults and adults with developmental disabilities.

McGuire asked PHPAC members who grew up here and live here what their impressions of the college town's issues were and what they would recommend?

- Improved relationships, communication, and outreach to the community from Oregon State University (OSU) regarding university events and outreach from towns about local events shared back with the university population.
- 18,000 people commute in to work in Corvallis every day and 10,000 people commute out for work.
- Increase the density around campus, ie: keep the historical buildings on campus and not tear them down to add triplexes, address parking issues and people wanting to park close to campus, add ground floor retail establishments with mixed use residential spaces around campus, and add better public transportation to help alleviate tensions.
- Residents don't go to campus now because it is confusing, they don't know how to navigate, or know where to park.
- Provide services and access for members of society with disabilities in the community (memory disabilities, physical disabilities, etc.).
- With population growth and transportation issues we should be looking at turning the valley into a carless community and become mobile in different ways through mass transit. This could eliminate parking problems, increase pathways and connect outside communities.
- Incentivize what we want and tax what we don't.
- Build more service opportunities into the community, students want to make an impact. Create programs where students can train in the community not just in school.

Phase II:

- Review the 8,200 comments received from this project to draft a set of core values or create a vision statement by June.
- Complete set of core values by September, determine strategies and add metrics by December.

Will there be follow up in June with repeated community listening sessions? This is still to be determined; there will be a follow up survey for sure and the press will be used for announcements. If you would like more information about 2040 Thriving Communities in Benton County meetings take place on the first Thursday of every month, from 6:00-8:00pm at the Sunset Building.

IV. Retreat Review: 2017 priorities

In the past, committee members share what they have worked on over the last year with commissioners. Committee members bring public health priorities to the commissioner's attention and listen to what the commissioner's priorities are.

Commissioner priorities this year include:

- Hiring a new County Operations Officer
- Prioritizing budgets
- Developing long term strategic objectives
- Youth and adolescent mental health priorities
- Intercept model with law enforcement prevention and after programs "assertive community therapy approaches."

Committee members asked:

- If they could find out what the other two commissioners' priorities are so they can hear from all three.
- If both the Mental Health, Addictions, and Developmental Diversity Advisory Committee (MHADDAC) and the PHPAC could meet to discuss the top three priorities to work on and help advise the commissioners.

V. Member Activity Reports

- Member Lapid attended the Public Health Modernization Forum held between Linn, Lane, Lincoln and Benton Counties. Lapid learned about how each county is modernizing their departments and about best practices under development. Lapid enjoyed the discussion and collaboration between all of the counties.
 - Lapid also sits on the City of Corvallis' Parks, Natural Areas and Recreation Advisory Board who are currently discussing senior center expansion options that are moving forward and will be recommended to the city.
 - Member Uebel asked if public health modernization and the current lack of funding was discussed at the Public Health Modernization Forum. The Oregon Health Authority and Department of Human Services' budgets are unknown federally, statewide, as well as local levy funding. Unless a huge comprehensive revenue package with taxes comes through services will be reduced. There is currently a \$1.8 billion dollar deficit in the Oregon budget; \$180-200 million dollars may be cut from from social services.
- Member Reilly attended the Food as Medicine Symposium in Portland, with Sandor Katz. This conference discussed fermentation and food preservation with live cultures, microbiomes, etc.

- Member Bean passed out a flyer as a Mid Valley Health Care Associate for universal healthcare in Oregon, for a movie showing at the Darkside. Attendance is free on Monday, February 20, 2017, and will be played at 6:00pm and 8:30pm. Two Canadian film makers produced a show on myths about healthcare in Canada.
 - Bean also discussed a recent study that was completed on Universal Healthcare that has proposed four different options for healthcare in Oregon.
 - Mid Valley Health Care Associates are hoping the legislature adopts one of these four options as a measure to be placed on the ballot in 2020.
 - The study can be found in the RAND Report and there is also a link from Lund report to RAND Report.

VI. Public Health Week Event

The public health week recognition and awards event is an annual Board of Health meeting. All advisory committee members and community partner organizations are invited; it is also open to the public.

The event will be held this year on April 11th, 2017 from 5:45-7:30pm and will be hosted by PHPAC.

Annual awards to be distributed include:

- The Sheldon Wagner Award, which is given to a county resident who has contributed to the public's health. This award was established by PHPAC.
- The Roger Irvin Award, is given to a county employee working for Health in All Policy.

Upcoming Meetings

- The Public Health Nursing Manager will attend PHPAC in March to share about a new partnership with the Inter-Community Health Network Coordinated Care Organization to speak about universal nurse home visiting.
- There will be an opportunity for input to the Corvallis City Council about bringing tobacco ordinances up to date.
 - The Benton County Commissioners updated the county tobacco ordinances last fall.
 - The Corvallis City Council has not updated city ordinances. There will be public hearing at 7:30pm next Tuesday, February 21, 2017.
 - Medical Directors from Samaritan Health Services, Corvallis Family Medicine and Benton County Health Services submitted testimony in January and pushed for action, but the Corvallis City Council decided not to take action until there was a dedicated public hearing.

Please remember when attending meetings there are restrictions for advisory committee members. Under Oregon law PHPAC members are considered public employees. PHPAC members cannot speak on behalf of PHPAC unless empowered to do so by commissioners, but members can attend events as private residents, speak on behalf of other residents, and can educate others.

VII. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 7:39 p.m. by Chair Marstall.



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Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) March 15, 2017 Minutes

Present: Louise Marstall (Chair), Barbara Hanley (Vice-Chair, by phone), Lesli Uebel, Caitlyn Reilley, Aimee Snyder, Karen Elliott (by phone), Roxanne Shaw & Judy Sundquist
Excused: Paul Hochfeld, Marisa Thierheimer, Tony Lapiz & Sandi Bean
Guests: Molly Curry
Staff: Charlie Fautin & JonnaVe Stokes (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:10 p.m. by Chair Marstall.

II. Approval of February 2017 Minutes

MOTION was made to approve the February 2017 minutes as written; motion seconded, all in favor, so approved.

III. Mother / Baby Home Visiting Program Presentation - *MaiKia Moua, Nursing Manager, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)*

PowerPoint Presentation: Public Health Nurses for Every Family

Moua discussed the role of Public Health Nursing in Linn, Lincoln and Benton Counties.

- Benton County (BC) staff work closely with Linn County nursing services to keep clients connected across both counties.
- This program initiated from an Inter-Community Health Network (IHN) grant designed to explore how to expand programs. BCHS also received an Early Learning Hub grant last November to implement Family Connects, a new evidence based model across three counties (Linn, Lincoln, Benton).
- This program is makes connections between current home visiting programs and how they meet visions from the strategic plan (SP) and community health improvement plan (CHIP). It also expands access for the maternal child health (MCH) population addressing the needs of women, infants and children.
- Tri county goal: to develop a regional model that includes all members of each family. Family Connects will enhance current nurse home visiting practices of families with newborns.
- Long term target: connect with every family after birth.
- Full launch mode to go in effect my mid-March to end of April this year.

Can families self-refer? Yes

- In 2014, Benton County birth rates reached 300 which was very close to Lincoln County's; whereas Linn County had three times as many births.

What does universal mean? There are no income requirements; all families with or without education have similar concerns and questions about their newborn, ie, bonding, nursing, etc.

Universal treatment removes the stigma of receiving a visit from a public health nurse. This will help track postpartum, breast feeding and bonding problems.

Are multiple home visit given? Yes, in Oregon nurses can visit before and after birth.

Are reproductive health needs discussed at these home visits? Yes.

Breast feeding rates? Are they high? Do you have enough resources to refer to? As a community we don't have many lactation specialists. The plan is to beef up competencies with nursing staff, increase teaching practices with labor and delivery nurses, and keep the messaging similar when transitioning from the hospital to home. This program allows for alignment between the hospital, clinic and home visiting nurses. It is funded and supported by IHN our local coordinated care organization (CCO) and Early Learning Hub. This is an example of investing upstream in Medicaid births now. The program will also identify services that are lacking, ie: waiting lists, resources, etc.

- There will be phases before reaching universal coverage, with a goal to meet by the end of 2018.
- Public health, the Early Learning Hub and the CCO have the same goals. All parties are funding upstream (innovation funding) which will not return immediate dividends.
- Direct financial benefits for the CCO:
 - CCO's have to meet certain target metrics.
 - Screenings the home nurses perform go on the record and frees up clinical visiting time for medical assessment and interventions.
- This program is population based provided to everyone.
- Nursing Manager Moua will also be presenting these findings at the 2017 Oregon Public Health Association Conference.

IV. Community Health Assessment Planning (CHA) - Charlie Fautin, Public Health Deputy Director, BCHS

- The current CHA expires in October 2017. Health department staff have begun reviewing steps to perform the next assessment.
- The department would like to propose to PHPAC and ask they become the steering committee with other outside experts for the CHA into September of this year. PHPAC is the advisory body to the commissioners and who adopts the CHA and recommend it the Board of Commissioner (BOC).
- PHPAC requested that mental health addictions and developmental diversity committee (MHADDAC) members also be invited to join the PHPAC as steering committee members.
- The plan is to have 3 full meetings reviewing data, with some voluntary narrative reading between meetings (review of tables, graphics, etc.).
- The last 3 or 4 PHPAC meetings will dedicate a portion of the meeting to review the CHA.

- Committee role: review CHA, look for gaps, look for clarification, make recommendations. To help create a comprehensive community assessment.
- PHPAC members were asked what role if any they would like to participate in as the steering committee, the committee agreed to be the steering committee for the CHA.

MOTION was made to have PHPAC serve as the steering committee for the 2017-2021 Community Health Assessment; motion seconded, all in favor, so approved.

V. Member Activity Reports

- Legislative day announcement and invite to be sent out. Some PHPAC members will be attending.
- Fautin discussed the Oregon State University (OSU) meningococcal mass vaccination clinic event and how the health department is trying to track the total number of students who received the vaccine. The University of Oregon targeted 20,000 students and vaccinated 4,800. OSU targeted 7,000 and vaccinated about 1,800. Most meningococcal cases occur between the ages of 15-24.

VI. Public Health Week Event Planning

- Event to be held Tuesday, April 11, 2017.
- This is a public relations and recognition event for community members, community agencies and employees of Benton County.
- PHPAC normally welcomes the audience as emcee for this event.
- *Does PHPAC want to attend April 11 and April 19 this year or only the PH event?* Yes, members agreed to attend the public health event and hold the regular April meeting.

VII. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 7:35 p.m. by Chair Marstall.



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) April 19, 2017 Minutes

Present: Louise Marstall (Chair), Barbara Hanley (Vice-Chair), Lesli Uebel, Caitlyn Reilley, Aimee Snyder, Karen Elliott (by phone), Greg Heinonen, Sandi Bean, Paul Hochfeld & Tony Lapiz
Excused: Marisa Thierheimer, Roxanne Shaw & Judy Sundquist
Guests: Molly Curry & Bryant Seeton (MHADDAC)
Staff: Charlie Fautin, Peter Banwarth, Tatiana Dierwechter & Mandi Dodds (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

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

II. Approval of March 2017 Minutes

MOTION was made to approve the March 2017 minutes as written; motion seconded, all in favor, so approved.

III. Public Health Week Event Debrief - *Charlie Fautin, Deputy Director, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)*

Handout: 2016 Public Health Accomplishments

- Fautin opened the discussion and asked for feedback - good, bad, indifferent, or things to think about doing differently in the future. Fautin provided background on Public Health Week, the two standing community awards, who received them and the reason they were chosen. The annual awards ceremony is essential to acknowledge community members and partners.
- Special recognition was given to Patty Parsons, a long time employee of BCHS who pioneered health promotion efforts for public health in Benton County.
- Vice-Chair Hanley commented that the event should happen more than once a year. Committee member recognized Hanley for her wonderful job emceeding the event and thanked Peter Banwarth (BCHS Epidemiologist) for his fun and informative presentation.

*In the coming year, PHPAC may ask the Board of Commissioners (BOC) to hold quarterly meetings as the Board of Health to hear reports from PHPAC members.

IV. Community Health Assessment (CHA) Review - *Peter Banwarth, Epidemiologist, BCHS*

Presentation: Benton County Health Department Community Health Assessment

Handouts: Benton County CHA / CHIP Cycle Timeline & Community Health Assessment Overview

The current CHA expires in October 2017. Health department staff have begun reviewing steps to perform the next assessment.

The new CHA is much larger than the last one. There are eight chapters, an introduction, conclusion and will also include narratives, maps, graphs and charts.

Regional Health Assessment team members (Peter Banwarth and Tyra Jansson) are also working to gather data from of Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties for the next regional health assessment.

Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) data helps identify priorities for health assessment planning. Progress is measured continuously throughout the CHA & CHIP cycle.

BCHS staff are working to complete a draft CHA by the end of June. Banwarth is gathering data and Jansson is creating context.

What role does PHPAC want to play in the CHA? As an advisory role members would commit meeting time to discussion and review of the CHA, ensure appropriate representation for each sector, review the CHA process and documentation and help with annual / ongoing CHA enhancement.

V. Community Health Assessment Planning - Charlie Fautin, Deputy Director & Tatiana Dierwechter, Health Communities Program Manager, BCHS

Handout: 2017 Benton County Community Health Assessment Steering Committee Charter

- The health department would like to have a community committee advise the CHA. Last month PHPAC voted to take on this role and to invite other community members to represent sectors that may be missing.
- Dierwechter walked committee members through the handout line by line reviewing:
 - Scope of work
 - The need to reach out to other community members to represent missing sectors. Seeton is attending as the representative for the mental and behavioral health sector.
 - The goal is to have a full table at the next meeting. The CHA Steering Committee will need 3 full meetings of PHPAC time and small portions of other meetings.
 - Staff are looking for help to make the CHA a living document that will also be meaningful in the coming years.
- The CHA Steering Committee's work will be used to launch the 2018 CHIP.
- The work committee members will be asked to do will be limited to regular PHPAC meeting times. There will be no homework or expectations that committee members get into analytics or help outside regular PHPAC meetings.
- Community engagement meetings will begin in the fall. It would be nice to have representation from the CHA Steering Committee at those meetings.

Committee feedback for BCHS staff: When asking additional community members to join the CHA Steering Committee staff should be explicit about the time commitment, participation expectations (May-November) and include the meeting schedule of steering committee meetings on invitations.

- Staff are still working to find a balance for the CHA Steering Committee and identify additional representatives from key sectors.
- The CHA should be a health literate document. The CHA Steering Committee can help provide a health equity lens as an additional set of eyes while reviewing the CHA.

- A chapter review was completed to help staff identify potential additional community partners. Additional ideas included adding on-going changes as new topics arise to some of the chapters.

Suggestions for council on the CHA Steering Community of groups / individuals for key sectors:

- Community Outreach, Inc. (COI)
- Food security
- The Corvallis Clinic
- Student Health Services of Oregon State University (SHS of OSU)
- Willamette Neighborhood Housing Services (WNHS)
- Community Services Consortium (CSC)
- Corvallis Environmental
- Inter-Community Health Network (local Coordinated Care Organization)
- Council of Governments (COG)
- City of Corvallis Planning Department
- Transit
- School Districts
- Department of Human Services (DHS) / child welfare services
- Early Learning Hub
- Youth mental health / YES House / Jackson Street Youth Shelter
- Linn-Benton Community College (LBCC)
- Strengthening Rural Families

With plans to rotate community partners / members in and out of CHA Steering Committee Meetings for specific chapters under review.

Four sectors were identified to add to the CHA Steering Committee:

1. environment
2. education
3. social determinants
4. health insurance

***Tatiana and Peter to perform outreach**

VI. Member Activity Reports

- Committee member Snyder attended the Oregon Public Health Association capitol visit day.
- Committee member Bean discussed the Mid-Valley Healthcare Advocates public hearing on a report by the Rand Corporation, which highlighted four different ways to fund healthcare. Senate Bill 1046 establishes a board on universal healthcare in Oregon.
- Member Lapiz announced that the Mid-Valley Healthcare Advocates and state representatives will be having a coffee session Saturday.

VII. Adjourn

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



Benton County Community Health Assessment Steering Committee (BCCHASC) and Public Health Planning Advisory Committee (PHPAC) May 17, 2017 Minutes

Present: Barbara Hanley (Vice-Chair), Lesli Uebel, Caitlyn Reilley, Aimee Snyder, Karen Elliott (by phone), Roxanne Shaw, Judy Sundquist, Tony Lapiz, Lee Lazaro, Greg Heinonen, Suzanne Lazaro & Clarice Amorim-Freitas

Excused: Louise Marstall (Chair), Paul Hochfeld, Marisa Thierheimer, Sandi Bean, Bryant Seton & Ryushin Hart

Guests: Molly Curry

Staff: Peter Banwarth, Tatiana Dierwechter, Christine Mosbaugh & JonnaVe Stokes (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:35 p.m. by member Sundquist.

Committee members introduced themselves, their backgrounds and noted interests.

Judy Sundquist – PHPAC member, background in public health nutrition, childhood obesity and chronic disease management.

Roxanne Shaw – PHPAC member, registered nurse, moved from Colorado two years ago, currently the Director of Professional Development in clinical education for Samaritan Health Services.

Molly Curry – Recently moved to Oregon, has twenty years of public health service in community public health and prevention with Alaskan natives and American Indian populations in North Dakota and Alaska.

Lesli Uebel – PHPAC member, works at the state public health division in reproductive health interested in reproductive health and access to contraceptive services, access to healthcare and health equity.

Christine Mosbaugh – Engagement Communications Coordinator for the Community Health Centers (CHC) of Linn and Benton Counties, background in public health that including reproductive and teen health. Actively involved in the CHC strategic planning process, which could help identify areas of alignment between the community health improvement plan (CHIP) and the CHC strategic plan.

Tatiana Dierwechter – Has been with Benton County Health Services for ten years in Health Promotion management. Background includes working at Wisconsin State Health Department for ten years in Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) & Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) prevention and work in the Peace Corp, as well as disability and advocacy work.

Lee Lazaro – Spent thirty two years in criminal justice and law enforcement as a Senior Manager for the State of California, moved to Oregon in 2008 and spent four years working for the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) in public transit. Currently works for the City of Corvallis as the Special Rural Transportation Coordinator for Benton County (BC). BC contracts with the city for this position.

Lazaro manages Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) paratransit services for Corvallis Transit System (CTS) and BC contracts with Dial a Bus and rural bus services: Coast to Valley Express Services and Highway 99 Express bus services to Adair Village.

Lazaro is also working on a pilot program “the Corvallis to Amtrak connection service”. Lazaro volunteers and participates on the Linn Benton Health Equity Alliance (LBHEA), Access Benton County, Senior and Disability Advisory Council and Council of Governments and is a founding and active member of the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition. Lazaro is passionate about the many connections between transportation and health.

Dierwechter reminded the committee that transportation is currently one of the top five priority areas of the 2013-2018 CHIP.

Peter Banwarth – BCHS Epidemiologist coordinating the data for the community health assessment (CHA).

Karen Elliott – Oregon State University (OSU) Internship Undergraduate Public Health (PH) Coordinator for ten years, also teaches public health courses in community involvement, experiential learning and community organization.

Barbara Hanley – PHPAC Co-Chair with a background in environmental chemistry in industry. Currently working on PhD and teaching epidemiology and occupational health and safety. Interested in PHPAC connection to the community and making policy real for members of the community.

Suzanne Lazaro – Occupational Therapist with a masters in healthcare management, works in skilled nursing facilities all over the valley with populations that have chronic disabilities, are elderly and aging. Prepares discharge plans for these populations to ensure infrastructure is available for them when they return home.

Lazaro joined the Senior and Disabled Services Advisory Board for the Council of Governments; both have common resource, issue and legislative concerns. Lazaro also advocates for Oregon Project Independence (seniors that don’t quite qualify for Medicaid but need some assistance to remain in the home) at the state legislature, which is being cut by 50%.

Lazaro is on the board of the Cornerstone Associates program that supports individuals with intellectual disabilities that are working in the community. Lazaro is concerned about chronic conditions.

Clarice Amorim-Freitas – Coordinator for the LBHEA, a project with Willamette Neighborhood Housing Services that has been ongoing for eight years now. She is an OSU graduate with a PH degree and is working on a master’s in public health in health promotion and health behavior. Amorim-Freitas also has a master’s in anthropology from the University of Kansas and is originally from Brazil, relocating to Oregon five years ago. Amorim-Freitas is interested in PH and health equity.

Caitlyn Reilly – works for the City of Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department coordinating health and fitness programs at the Chintimini Community Center. She is an OSU graduate of PH, health promotion and health behavior. Reilly is interested in youth development, particularly nutrition education and services for developmentally disabled adults.

Greg Heinonen – PHPAC member, currently a sophomore at OSU working on a PH, Health Promotion and Health Behavior degree. Works as a certified nursing assistant (CNA) for Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center. Heinonen’s interests are a combination between PH and medicine, specifically pediatric health for children with developmental disabilities.

Tony Lapid – Legislature Director for Representative Dan Rayfield who represents the cities of Corvallis and Philomath. Rep. Rayfield Co-Chairs the Human Services Subcommittee of Ways and Means. Lapid works with PH funding, Oregon Health Authority (OHA) state funding and the Department of Human Services (DHS) funding.

Lapid also advocates for new funding and revenue streams and works to reduce budget cut impacts. Lapid has a master's in PH, Health Promotion and Health Behavior; is originally from California and Alaska. Lapid promotes health actively and politically in obesity prevention, reproductive equity, social justice and health equity; also sits on the City of Corvallis Natural Areas and Parks Board.

Aimee Snyder –OSU Faculty, teaching in the health promotion and health behavior program. Working on PhD in PH with dissertation on a school based policy services change for two school districts in Tucson, Arizona. This project has changed the way asthma is treated in schools. Data collected was used to change state law to require protection of school personnel who help treat asthma in schools.

Snyder originally started as a primary school teacher that emphasized school health, working through the school to reach children and their families. Snyder uses a community campus partnership approach to promote health and create partnerships between the university, the county and surrounding schools, as well as provide hands on training for students while meeting the needs of county and school programs. Snyder is also an Advisor for the PH Club at OSU, sits on the advisory council for the Health and Wellness Living Learning Community for residential halls at OSU.

Other sectors that are represented on the CHA Steering Committee include: mental health, developmental diversities, behavioral health, housing and homelessness.

II. Approval of April 2017 Minutes

MOTION was made to approve the April 2017 minutes as written; motion seconded, all in favor, so approved.

III. Community Health Assessment (CHA) Charter Membership Review - *Tatiana Dierwechter, Healthy Communities Manager, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)*

Handout: 2017 Benton County Community Health Assessment Steering Committee Charter

***recorder to send out electronically.**

This handout was in draft form last month and has now been finalized.

Under scope of work PHPAC has committed to:

- Provide the leadership role as community members for the CHA and partner with non-member participants to form the CHA Steering Committee.
- Attend three or more meetings between now and November to provide expertise on foundational pieces of the CHA.
- Review proposed chapter outlines of the CHA, look at the data sources, read and provide feedback on health equity and readability of the document.
- Provide input on missing partners, gaps or data.

- The CHA will be used to plan, prioritize and make future decisions that will inform the future CHIP.

IV. CHA Review - Peter Banwarth, Epidemiologist, BCHS

Presentation: Sample Visuals

Last month the committee reviewed chapter outlines, next month staff plan to present chapter drafts ready for comment review and gap analysis, and for future meetings staff propose a health literacy review.

***recorder to send digital copies of the current 2012 CHA to committee members**

Banwarth walked the committee through the CHA draft presenting different styles of graphs. Committee members made recommendations to:

- add more descriptive titles and add footnotes / captions that include data sources
- include rates in addition to numbers (make sure the denominator is known) and perhaps add table research for those who want more information on each graph, ie number of deaths in each category by age (proportion by population / percentage).
- have graphs compare BC, the region (Linn, Lincoln and Benton) and state data together
- make labels bigger, use narrower columns, align graphs horizontally not vertically if appropriate
- use patterns instead of shades for multiple geographies with multiple categories for printing purposes or add outlines to the bars so they stand out to the viewer
- do not angle axis titles, make sure legends are included - perhaps add percentage changes here or in the narrative
- possibly provide interpretation of the graphs in the document in a larger font that stands out throughout the CHA
- present graphs in the least busy way and break graphs up by age group
- include how many people were counted in the titles and add each year the data was collected
- include comparison with the state when there is a large disparity between each of the counties
- add metrics to each particular graph, ie top causes of lung disease deaths
- only use the numbers that tell the story as labels for line graphs
- don't always show every year if graphs are showing trends
- scale is everything in a graph, narrow or widen as needed to show fluctuation

Banwarth thanked the committee for their input, but also noted that changing the code for some of these suggestions may not be possible.

Banwarth presented graphs to the committee, their suggestions included:

- label streets and highways, add the river, add a box around the map inset and maybe add inset maps around the larger map for each city
- straighten the county map and reorient the compass
- put north above Albany instead of writing out north Albany
- add footnotes as to why certain cities were added and others were not

V. Community Health Assessment Planning - Peter Banwarth, Epidemiologist, BCHS

Handout: Benton County CHA/CHIP cycle timeline

***recorder to send out electronically.**

There are two parts to the timeline: the overarching cycle of assessment and approximate dates of document procession. BC is currently organizing, gathering and analyzing data and reporting it out. This CHA will be used (*expected completion, November*) to guide the 2019-2023 CHIP.

Documentation Process:

- BCHS staff reviewed all assessments that have been completed in BC over the last five years.
- Public health managers will add context to reflect changes in policy and landscape that has occurred over the last five years.
- Goal is to have all editing complete by the end of September with a final review completed and sent to the Board of Commissioners (BOC) by the end of October.

VI. Member Activity Reports

- Member Uebel attended an event where Coordinated Care Organizations reported their assigned populations are still not engaging. *Is this an access issue, what is the story around these reports?*
- Members requested that the CHA Steering Committee/PHPAC revisit this topic at a future meeting. Dierwechter pointed out that these factors will be scoped within each chapter of the CHA; this topic will be revisited when reviewing the access to healthcare chapter.

VII. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 7:32 p.m. by Co-Chair Hanley.



Benton County Community Health Assessment Steering Committee (BCCHASC) and Public Health Planning Advisory Committee (PHPAC) June 21, 2017 Minutes

Present: Louise Marstall (Chair), Karen Elliott (by phone), Judy Sundquist, Lesli Uebel, Sandi Bean, Paul Hochfeld, Tony Lapiz, Lee Lazaro, Greg Heinonen & Suzanne Lazaro

Excused: Barbara Hanley (Vice-Chair), Roxanne Shaw, Clarice Amorim-Freitas, Caitlyn Reilley, Aimee Snyder, Marisa Thierheimer, Bryant Seton & Ryushin Hart

Guests: Molly Curry (by phone)

Staff: Peter Banwarth, Charlie Fautin, Tatiana Dierwechter, Christine Mosbaugh, MaiKia Moua, Ann Walker, Mac Gillespie, Tyra Jansson & JonnaVe Stokes (recorder)

A. Steering Committee Refresher Orientation: structure, function and overview of 2012 CHA and 2013-2017 CHIP History - Mac Gillespie, Healthy Communities Coordinator & Tatiana Dierwechter, Healthy Communities Program Manager, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)

In 2012, Benton County Health Department staff and community partners gathered together to review data that would help determine the needs of the community and help make informed decisions. This group was also asked to identify data that was missing that should be included in the first community health assessment (CHA). Benton County (BC) had not completed a health assessment in ten years.

The data reviewed by this community group was then organized and prioritized around issues the community could work together on; this led to the first community health improvement plan (CHIP).

Five priority areas were targeted during the community health planning improvement process that included food security, obesity, housing and transportation, mental and behavioral health, and healthcare and community health access.

Each of the five priority areas had a workgroup dedicated to each issue. The data reviewed by each workgroup unfolded the story of each priority area and drilled into the details of current problems and existing opportunities for improvements. Over 480 community members participated in the 2012 CHA and CHIP process.

During the 2017 round of the CHA, the committee may want to choose new priorities or keep the same ones that were chosen in 2012. The committee may also want to consider how the data and community are both changing.

The health department's role in the CHA and CHIP is to help support and bring organizations together to work on the priority area. The CHIP is the community's health improvement plan not the health department's improvement plan. The CHA is a living document as data is always changing and the CHIP is a working document based on data from the CHA.

BC now regularly collaborates regionally with Linn and Lincoln Counties, the local coordinated care organization (InterCommunity Health Network, (IHN)) and the Early Learning HUB. Much of this collaboration did not exist before the 2012 CHA and CHIP process took place.

Lazaro mentioned that several pieces of his work will tie in nicely with the CHA and CHIP over the next few years, ie including populations (seniors & disabled) that require transportation for

health services. Three of these projects include the: Coordinated Human Services Transportation Plan to ensure transportation services match both human and health service needs, (mandated under state and federal law); the Title VI. Plan which mandates how staff reach out to underserved minorities, low income, disabled and senior populations; and with Senior Services through the local Council of Governments that include long term care and long term service supports for community members.

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m. by Chair Marstall. Committee members introduced themselves.

II. Approval of May 2017 Minutes

MOTION was made to approve the May 2017 minutes as written; motion seconded, all in favor, so approved.

III. Community Health Assessment (CHA) Review - Peter Banwarth, Epidemiologist, (BCHS)

Handout: Benton County CHA - Chapter Overview

***Recorder to send out electronically.**

Banwarth asked the committee to take a detailed look at the topics of each chapter in the current CHA and identify if there were any missing data gaps.

The proposed sections will be reorganized into a different format than the first CHA.

Chapter 1: includes the introduction.

Chapter 2: is about who we are as a county. Editors will be mindful of civic engagement of community, equality, equity and stigmas as they are proof reading.

Committee members commented that it would be wonderful to have a list of all the counties and a list of the health policies each follow (or unintended consequences of those health policies) in the CHA, ie those who follow tobacco free spaces, complete streets, health in all policy approaches, etc. Tobacco free spaces is included in the current CHA, generally the CHA is not a document that reports policy.

Chapter 3: the health of our environment.

Chapter 4: the health of our communities.

Chapter 5: access to healthcare.

The committee asked that these categories be added: transportation to healthcare, cognitive abilities, access to home healthcare, social service and community program linkages.

Chapter 6: health of our bodies.

The committee asked that these categories be added: accidental deaths (vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian), intentional versus unintentional injury and infectious diseases.

The data team is somewhat limited with the categories based on data that is available.

Banwarth has created a new way to track body mass index (BMI) and will include the formula in the index.

Chapter 7: the health of our minds and spirits.

Most of the data in these categories are collected federally. Eating disorder information is not collected by Healthy Teens, but this data needs to be collected; almost all of this data is collected every 1-2 years. Committee members asked that data be included for these categories: divorces, legal separations, child custodies and restraining orders, as these categories align strongly with mental health.

Chapter 8: health through an equity lens.

Chapter 9: meeting challenges together.

Appendices

IV. Steering Committee Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 7:02 p.m. by Chair Marstall.

V. Family Planning Material Review - *MaiKia Moua, Nursing Manager & Ann Walker, RN Care Coordinator, BCHS*

***Recorder to send out materials electronically**

- These family planning educational materials can be attached to client health records by Providers and be printed out and sent home with clients.
- Family planning staff are required to have approval of these materials before any printing or distribution can occur.
- These must be approved by the committee as a batch or not approved at all. There are 50 family planning brochures that are available in multiple languages. *Please note graphics will not be visible when reviewing the materials.
- Health department staff previewed and categorized all of the brochures (for PHPAC's review) and obtained approval for use from health department Providers.

VI. Member Activity Reports

Member Lapis updated the committee on current legislative bills:

- Expansion population is still covered under Medicaid.
- Five million dollars was allocated for public health modernization.
- The legislature passed the Provider tax that will add to the Oregon Health Authority's budget.
- The Department of Health & Human Services should be able to maintain regular services, including project independence.
- Committee members can go to the Oregon State Legislative website to search the status of each bill.

VII. Adjourn

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



Benton County Community Health Assessment Steering Committee (BCCHASC) and Public Health Planning Advisory Committee (PHPAC) July 19, 2017 Approved Minutes

Present: Louise Marstall (Chair), Judy Sundquist (phone), Caitlyn Reilley, Tony Lapiz, Amiee Snyder, Sandi Bean, Karen Elliott (by phone), Greg Heinonen, Suzanne Lazaro, Barbara Hanley (Vice Chair),

Excused: Clarice Amorim-Fretas

Staff: Charlie Fautin, Patricia Conklin, Tatiana Dierwechter, MaiKia Moua, Ann Walker, Christine Mosbaugh, Tyra Jansson,

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:01 p.m. by Chair Marstall. Introductions were made.

II. Approval of June 2017 Minutes

MOTION was made to approve the June 2017 minutes as written; motion seconded, all in favor, so approved.

Judy – a little confused the meeting adjourned at 7:02 p.m. Steering Committee – why it is showing two different times. Fautin – because PHPAC – adjourned the steering committee to do PHPAC business. Wonder if it could say that. Seemed odd the way it was written. Review the wording. Tony w/revision, passed by unanimous vote.

III. Family Planning Material Review - *MaiKia Moua, Nursing Manager & Ann Walker, RN Care Coordinator, BCHS*

Assignment – move through this real fast. Hopefully everyone read them and she read them all and she approves. Clarisse – had a question. Approve or disapprove. Ann there are translations. Most of them have Spanish some of them have several other languages. The translations are already avail. Sandi moved accept the family planning docs as distributed. Clarisse –seconded. All were in favor. Motion carried. Fautin in the fall if people want to get a program report – when we are done with cha. We can have Ann come back and MaiKia present. Ann and MaiKia left.

IV. Community Health Assessment Review, Focus on Equity and Disparity - *Peter Banwarth, Epidemiologist, (BCHS)*

Today would be a good opportunity to have a free form conversation about health equity. Tyra handed out a graphic to help start equity discussion with three definitions of health equity, which the group discussed. Clarice shared a short blub on what is health equity and why it matters. Group discussion covered the definition of health in Healthy People 2020. Lee pointed out that even with a great healthcare system, if people can't get to medical care there may not be good population health. Clarice made the same point about the grocery store and transportation. Peter pointed out that one of the big challenges in the health data realm is that many (most?) surveys are created by white males which may skew possible response options. How can we ask these questions and get complete population answers and a variety of different points of view?

For the Health Dept, there is another piece of this. In all of these resource issues, healthcare, nutrition, shelter, etc. there is also a question of equity of voice and access to decision making and policy (public process) how we conduct public processes with decision makers and decision leaders the decisions are almost always influenced by who shows up. And if there are barriers – linguistic, or physical at a public meeting or a setting that is inaccessible

Lee – Should we have some kind of meeting to reach out to the non-traditional communities? Peter – Yes more than one. It will be part of the cha and chip process.

Update on CHIP process: Tyra – we have finished a rough first draft – done by the end of the week – posted online by August - up with a comment box.

V. Legislative Review

Charlie – public health headlines. The big win this session was: Tobacco 21. Did not get tobacco retail licensing. Public health funding did ok. Had some losses in tobacco, but much of that was readjusted and backfilled from other resources including medical marijuana revenue. Drinking water funding got more stable - good news. Reproductive health win on a number of fronts, funding, mandates, expansion to undocumented pops. Public health modernization received \$5m which is about 2% of the short fall that was shown in our 2016 assessment. Pressure now to get that money out to start work really a year and a half to demonstrate this as a pilot to do something. Committee asked what can be done in this short period of time that moves the needle for public health and that can show an effect when most of our work operates on decade or generational timescales to make a difference? Public health has a hard time getting data for anything rapidly. The risk around communicable disease is that very often with increased awareness and reporting, paradoxically the apparent disease rates go up. The disease is out there all the time, just under-reported until there is extra attention/effort. That can be a challenging message to funders and elected officials.

In addition to the health care bill, there was another very significant piece of legislation - the transportation bill. Since transportation is a social determinant of health. New program for funding general public transit. that will begin in Jan 2018.

VI. Member Activity Reports

Clarice – Equity Alliance is writing all kinds of grants. Willamette Neighborhood Housing received a grant from the Meyer foundation.

Suzanne – NAACP mobilized people. Local Albany City Council meeting was packed and there was very compelling testimony. History of vignettes racist highlight different groups and laws. So you had academic approach, school district, individuals of color, very sad that it is occurring here. It was very indicative of so much work to do.

Aimee – Took OSU students to London to learn about Public Health in the British system.

VII. Adjourn

Motion to adjourn – Next meeting will be Wednesday August 13th.
The meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Benton County Community Health Assessment Steering Committee (BCCHASC) and Public Health Planning Advisory Committee (PHPAC) August 16, 2017 Approved Minutes



Present: Karen Elliott (phone), Suzanne Lazaro, Lee Lazaro, Caitlyn Reilley (phone), and Leslie Uebel

Excused: Clarice Amorim-Fretas, Sandi Bean, Barbara Hanley (Vice-Chair), Ryushin Hart, Gregg Heinonen, Paul Hochfeld, Tony Lapid, Louis Marstall (Chair), Aimee Snyder, Bryant Seton, Roxane Shaw, Judy Sundquist, and Marisa Thierheimer

Guests: None

Staff: Peter Banwarth, Tatiana Dierwechter, Charlie Fautin, Tyra Jansson, and Patricia Conklin (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

Leslie Uebel called the meeting to order at 6:08 p.m. Committee members and staff made introductions.

II. Approval of July 2017 Minutes

A quorum was not present to approve July Minutes. Approval was deferred to the September meeting.

III. & IV Community Health Assessment update – review of draft-to-date, CHA Section by Section review / discussion - *Peter Banwarth, Epidemiologist, (BCHS) / Tyra Jansson*

The August meeting packet included a draft of the Community Health Assessment (CHA). Jansson began the discussion with review of the report. Suzanne Lazaro focused on mental and social health areas of the report. She noted that there is not a lot of data / statistics on bullying or hate crimes that do not rise to an offense where data is collected.

Jansson asked for additional areas of interest of data collection for future reporting. Areas of interest included:

- Response to mental health crisis within the community. It was noted that collection of this data is difficult as well challenging to measure. Often the data collected is specific to a location or organization only and does not represent the county as a whole.
- Hate crimes and formation of groups within the community. The committee discussed the importance of healthy and safe community environments. There are many different groups being formed across the state that are not part of a homogenous community. The impact to the community can be significant, especially on people of

color. Oregon State University (OSU) collects incidents on campus where a violation occurs against of race, religion, sex and ethnicity.

- Transportation. Lee Lazaro noted that the Transportation Plan has an abundance of data including transportation and access to human services. There is a link between communities with a robust public transit and lower obesity rates.
- Intentional mortality. Extracting causation data could be difficult as coding systems may not be in place.

A semi-final draft will be presented to the Board of Commissioners sometime in October. Work will continue to be on going, as the CHA is a living document. Once the CHA is adopted, work will begin on the Community Health Improvement Plan.

The Steering Committee adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

V. Member Activity Reports

Oregon Public Health Conference

Benton County will support PHPAC member attendance at the Oregon Public Health Conference for those who do not have an employer to help support the conference. Please let Fautin know by September 10 if you have interest.

Benton County Volunteer Recognition Event

A reminder that the Board of Commissioners office is hosting the second annual Advisory Board & Committee Recognition Event on September 21, 2017. An invitation was sent out by e-mail from the Board of Commissioners office. Each committee / board will have an opportunity to speak on their mission.

Tobacco Prevention Funding

The state of Oregon is proposing significant funding reduction in addition to a change in the way funding is distributed to local health departments. Sara Hartstein – Benton County Policy Specialist will be invited to a future meeting to discuss Tobacco Prevention. PHPAC may consider some advocacy around tobacco prevention.

VII. Adjourn

Uebel adjourned the meeting at 7:24 p.m.



Benton County Community Health Assessment Steering Committee (BCCHASC) and Public Health Planning Advisory Committee (PHPAC) September 20, 2017 Minutes Approved

Present: Louise Marstall (Chair), Barbara Hanley (Vice-Chair), Sandi Bean, Aimee Snyder, Paul Hochfeld, Karen Elliott (phone), Molly Curry, Gregory Heinonen, and Caitlyn Reilley

Excused:

Guests: Clarice Amorim Freitas

Staff: Tatiana Dierwechter, Peter Banwarth, Tyra Jansson, Christine Mosbaugh, Paula Felipe, and Tammy Shandy (recorder)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:04 p.m. by Marstall, Chair. Committee members and staff introduced themselves.

II. Approval of July and August 2017 Minutes

Minutes for July and August were not available in hard copy form and were not sent out to the membership. Minutes will be emailed out prior to the October meeting for approval at the meeting.

III. Benton County Volunteer Appreciation & Recognition Event Reminder

Marstall reminded members of the upcoming Appreciation & Recognition dinner that will be Thursday from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at Gerber Hall, Benton County Fairgrounds.

IV. County Ballot Initiative – Health & Safety Levy, Advisory Committee Do's & Don'ts

Dierwechter informed the committee that the Health & Safety levy has been approved by the Board of Commissioners and will be on the upcoming ballot. This levy has an impact on Health funds, which include: half of the epidemiologist position, a percentage of the communicable disease program, and children's mental health.

Dierwechter reminded advisory members that they can advocate on their own time as a private citizen but not as a representative member of the committee.

V. PHPAC Meeting Location for October 18th, November 15th, and December 20th

Marstall informed the committee that a decision will need to be made on meeting location for October to December. Committee members voiced that the current location works well; easier to access. It was suggested to move the December meeting up by one week to December 13th due to the holiday.

Motion was made by Hanley to move the December meeting up by one week to December 13th. Heinonen seconded the motion, so approved by unanimous vote.

Motion was made by Snyder to continue meeting at the Board of Commissioners office meeting room for October 18th, November 15th, and December 13th. Curry seconded the motion, so approved by unanimous vote.

VI. Community Health Assessment (CHA) Section by Section Review / Discussion

Banwarth provided a recap from last month's meeting. The committee wanted more data on transportation and hate crimes; he has included some of this data and will send out to the committee.

Transportation

- Data includes Dial a Bus and Ride Share

Hate Crimes

- Data is unreliable – discussing on whether to include

CHA comments/feedback from the committee

- Graphs and data show good comparisons
- Overview and Introduction are well written
- Methodology readable - plain language
- Is tracking who reads the document online a possibility?
- Acknowledgment on the website and not part of the actual document
 - Add the Corvallis School District
- Footnote should have date/version

There is a CHA work session scheduled with the Board of Commissioners on October 17th. This will be publicized by the Benton County Public Information Officer. BOC approval of the CHA is scheduled for their November 7th meeting.

The draft – Benton County CHIP Planning Process; Planning & Key Milestones handout was provided to the committee.

Working on the 2040 Thriving Communities framework and how to get all partners together. Next month will discuss how to combine efforts.

VI. Member Activity Reports

Reminder that the OPHA Conference is coming up.

VII. Adjourn

Chair Marstall adjourned the meeting at 7:05 p.m.



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) October 18, 2017 Approved Minutes 6 pm – 7:30 pm

Present: Waranya Arthonprachachit (Student at OSU HPHB from Thailand), Sandi Bean, Barbara Hanley (Vice-Chair), Paul Hochfeld, Tony Lapiz, Louise Marstall (Chair), Aimee Snyder, Lesli Uebel.

Excused: Karen Elliott, Greg Heinonen, Judy Sundquist.

Staff: Tatiana Dierwechter, Charlie Fautin, Paula Felipe (recorder), Tyra Jansson (RHA Team), Sean McGuire (Benton County)

I. Call to Order and Introductions

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

II. Approval of September 2017 Minutes

MOTION was made to approve the September 2017 minutes with one correction; motion seconded, all in favor, so approved as amended. The correction: Under VI. Member Activity Reports there is a reminder about the upcoming "OPCA" Conference which should read "OPHA."

III. 2040 Thriving Communities Initiative – Sean McGuire (Benton County Sustainability Coordinator).

In 2015, Benton County embarked on a strategic planning process to engage the community in shaping priorities for the future. Called the 2040 Thriving Communities Initiative, the work is guided by a 6 Council members and facilitated by Sean.

- We want to hear the community's feedback. *Encouraged everyone to take the 5-minute survey at Benton2040.org*
- This past year about 9,000 comments were received from over 3,400 people and Core Values were identified: Vibrant, Livable Communities; High Quality Environment & Access; Supportive People & Resources; Diverse Economy that Fits; Community Resilience; with Equity and Health at the center. Core Values help guide strategies, actions, and progress measures to align community activities and government services to meet the challenges we face. 20,000 new people are expected to live in Benton County by 2040.
- Phase 1 engaged the public: From late summer 2016 through spring 2017, the 2040 Thriving Communities Council & Benton County staff sponsored public engagement activities, including the County Fair; listening sessions, online surveys, and review of community plans. Phase 1 Report Outs included Adair Village, Corvallis, Philomath, Alsea, and Monroe. In Phase 2, the public is being re-engaged to confirm the Core Values identified from the responses. For more info, see: <https://www.co.benton.or.us/2040>
- This effort has been coordinated with the City of Corvallis 2040 Initiative and the County has had access to their data.
- Discussion covered how to make a vibrant community for everyone; how to institutionalize support for diversity and access to care for all; affordable Housing and transportation, buses, and trains; and the correlation between health and safety.
- Sean stated the Council never meant this to be a "vision statement." They want core values to be our guide posts, and Charlie said 9000 comments will be directly applicable to the CHA and the input of the CHIP.
- Sean concluded by thanking everyone for their support, especially Charlie and Tatiana's Team and the Navigators.

IV. Public Health Accreditation- *Charlie Fautin, Deputy Director, Benton County Health Services (BCHS)*

- In Mid-September, the PHAB notified Benton County Public Health Department that we had achieved full accreditation. Benton County Public Health is the 196th department in the Country to be accredited. It is the 12th in Oregon (196 of about 4000 state, local, tribal health departs in the Country).
- Charlie acknowledged and thanked PHPAC members who documented site review and outreach efforts.
- 10 years from now expect national accreditation will be a requirement for a number of funding streams. There is also an accreditation board opening up a track to smaller departments with a “certification” track.
- A community-wide celebration will be organized in conjunction with National Public Health Week in April 2018.

V. Community Health Assessment (CHA) Adoption / CHIP Planning – *Tyra Jansson*

- Staff have reported to the BOC. Working on sorting data in meaningful way. Our CHIP process based around communities’ initiative and meaningful data framework.
- Charlie said concepts and work on how to do the CHIP is starting and will include community outreach.

VI. PHPAC 2018 Election – *Louise Marstall / Charlie Fautin*

- Election of officers are scheduled on a calendar year basis. Nominations are in November with elections in December. Charlie will miss the November meeting due to travel. Officers have to be PHPAC members.

VII. Member Activity Reports / OPHA Report

- OPHA: (Aimee) I presented and thought it was good conference overall. The quality of presentations was better and I learned a lot.
- Charlie and Tatiana discussed some new initiatives: Awarded a regional grant (\$220,000 annually for five years) with Linn and Lincoln Counties to expand HIV/STI prevention and testing. Benton County continues to implement a needle exchange program using general funds which is an evidence based intervention that prevents HIV and Hep transmission while keeping needles out of parks and rivers. Benton County harm reduction program continues to provide outreach prevention services to deeply marginalized communities.
- School immunization rates were discussed. Charlie said our rates are high and there is a statewide registry that looks at each school. More investigation needs to be done in the data systems and collection of data. Also, this flu season already had 10 positive hits of flu at OSU; now is the time to get flu shots.

VIII. Next meeting date: Wed., November 15, 2017 at 6 p.m. in Board of Commissioner’s Office.

IX. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 7:29 p.m. by Chair Marstall.



Benton County

Public Health Planning Advisory Committee

(PHPAC) December 13, 2017 Approved Minutes 6 pm – 7:30 pm

Present: Sandra Bean, Molly Curry (via phone), Charlie Fautin, Louise Marstall (Chair), Caitlyn Reilley (OSU/LPI), Aimee Snyder, Judy Sundquist, Lesli Uebel, Karen Elliott (via phone), Judy Sundquist, and Greg Heinonen.

Excused:

Staff: Tatiana Dierwechter, Bill Emminger, Charlie Fautin, Paula Felipe (recorder).

I. Call to Order and Introductions

The meeting was called to order at 6:03 p.m. by Chair Marstall. Karen Elliott called in to say goodbye and thanked everyone for their service. She moved to Salem so is now ineligible to remain on the committee. Committee members thanked Karen for her service to the community.

II. Approval of November 2017 Minutes

MOTION was made to approve the November 2017 minutes with one minor revision; motion seconded, all in favor, passed unanimously. *The revision is to clarify “Children’s Health Insurance Plan” (C.H.I.P.) by using capital letters.*

III. Follow up on Clean Air Issues – Bill Emminger (Environmental Health).

- Public comment on Clean Air Rule is open until December 27, 2017.
- Bill briefed PHPAC because one of hearings was in Corvallis, and he attended the meeting which had about 50 people. Several issues were discussed, such as fees for additional staff to implement rule; how it impacts agricultural business (the rule does not apply to them); provision for air monitoring, and new systems for monitoring air quality.
- Lane County created an air-quality tax district and has equipment in place or “sniffers” to monitor air quality. It is a complex, lengthy process.
- There are concerns locally with Hollingsworth and Vose and their production of ebonite and micro-fiberglass and release of emissions into the air. OSU set up five air quality monitoring devices in south Corvallis for about a year.
- Bill talked about the ‘synergistic effects of air pollution,’ a public health issue.
- Opportunity for PHPAC to collaborate with the Environmental Health group.

IV. 2018 Retreat – Charlie Fautin An annual retreat provides opportunity to link with BOC and provide input to commissioners. Last year the Retreat moved to January to avoid conflict with the County’s Advisory committee appreciation event the 2nd week in September. Typically, it’s a potluck and lasts about 2 ½ hours and held in a member’s house or club house. Wednesday, May 16, 2018 was proposed as a good date/time to have a retreat and to discuss the CHIP, strategic process, and methodology. The Committee Chair and Charlie will check the Commissioners calendar.

V. Program Updates – Tatiana Dierwechter & Charlie Fautin

- **Job Openings:** 1) The tobacco prevention specialist got recruited into the diversity program, and it’s the first time we have a vacancy on the health team. Received a lot of applications for this position and will begin interviews after the Holidays. 2) Public Health has a Nurse Manager position is still open. A part-time temporary retired nurse manager is helping to manage a couple of programs now.

3) In late November, a CD Nurse left her position in Benton County, so now we have a smaller team investigating about 600 disease reports a year. There is a job opening now for a disease investigator who is trained in statistics, and several applications have been received. Hope to fill that position soon.

- **Modernization grant:** Grant funding for Hep A outreach worker who seeks out marginalized community, including high-risk injection drug users. Hep A vaccine promotion work focusing on soup kitchens, faith communities, shelters. Also, child vaccination rate improvement with clinics.
- **Meningococcal Cases:** On Friday, 12-8-17 at 4:45 pm, we were notified an OSU student was hospitalized and we learned it is a Meningococcal, Serotype B case (Men-B), which makes it Case Number 5. The Meningococcal Incident Coordination Team is working closely with Oregon State University (OSU) and local and State government on these cases. OSU is stepping up their vaccination requirements. Men-B cases can be scattered for weeks or months-- bacteria floating around waiting for a vulnerable host.
- **CHIP:** (Tatiana) The next meeting of the Thriving Communities Planning Team is tomorrow. We have proposed framework for timeline and recommendations. We will be meeting with Benton County's CAO Joe Kirby and another planning meeting with Sean McGuire. We will be sending out a brief Media Release about the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) as we move forward in the new year (2018).

VI. 2018 Public Health Week - It is officially in the first week in April (Sunday thru Sat). We have a Board of Health meeting in recognition of that week. We will look at the Commissioners' availability. Tatiana would like to launch what the community offered as inputs into the CHIP. Nice to have a couple of people from this group to talk about events and priorities, history, to showcase emerging areas and issues and highlight the CHIP and raise awareness. In the past, there have been about 70 people in attendance and it would be great to have students there. A Board of Health Meeting will take place, and two awards will be announced: one in the County and a community award. An update on Public Health Department's Accreditation will be included.

VII. Member Activity Reports:

- Charlie would like to meet with Caitlyn and Molly for an orientation, and will schedule it by email for a date.
- Sandi shared critical feedback on a journal article on the role of Social Media and health.
- Leslie thanked the Chair and Vice-Chair for their service this year.
- The Chair and Vice-Chair expressed their best wishes to the newly elected leadership for a fun and productive new year.
- All members thanked Karen Elliott for her service on PHPAC. Karen had to resign from the committee as she has moved her residence to Polk Co (though she still works at OSU.)

VIII. Next Meeting Date: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 at 6 pm.

IX. Adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 7:29 pm by Chair Marstall.