

Oregon Health Policy Board
DRAFT July 15, 2016
OHSU Center for Health & Healing
3303 SW Bond Ave, 3rd floor Rm. #4
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Item

Welcome and Call To Order, Chair Zeke Smith

Present:

Board members present: Zeke Smith, Carla McKelvey, Karen Joplin, Carlos Crespo, Brenda Johnson, Oscar Arana and Felisa Hagins

Chair Zeke Smith called the Oregon Health Policy Board (OHPB) meeting to order.

The Board approved the June '16 minutes unanimously.

Zeke relayed information regarding Public Health Modernization including reports sent to the Legislature and related material as well as potential resources following the Public Health Advisory Boards assessment regarding the public health system's future funding formula and fiscal needs for modernization.

He then briefed Rep. Greenlick's request to the OHPB to identify where Oregon's CCOs are in the health transformation process as well as what changes should be considered. He relayed the Board's plan to meet the request through the use of a sub-committee made up of Board members Brenda Johnson, Joe Robertson and Zeke Smith, though other Board members may join; the sub-committee will communicate effectively with other Board members. The Board will seek community input and discussion regarding vision, current state and future state recommendations through specific questions and listening sessions from August to October in partnership with Community Advisory Councils and Regional Health Equity Councils. He relayed that recommendations and work should be reviewed and refined at Board meetings in November and December and final recommendations should be sent to the Legislature, Governor and OHA by January and will follow-up with logistical information as it becomes available.

Director's Report, Lynne Saxton, OHA

Lynne spoke about the campaign for preventing marijuana use by minors. She announced the inaugural meeting of the Behavioral Health Collaborative and briefed membership & attendance demographics as well as process and resources the collaborative will use. She gave brief updates regarding: Cleaner Air Oregon, Oregon's 1115 Waiver, CCO rate setting, OHA's budget build and the CCO quarterly report. Felisa asked about OHA's budget costs outside of Medicaid and when waiver changes will be factored into rates. Leslie relayed that utilization data regarding budget costs can be requested and that 2018 is the earliest waiver changes would be part of CCO rates.

HB 3396 (2015)

Rep. Nathanson spoke about the legislative intent behind HB3396. She spoke about state and federal programs in place to recruit and retain providers and the need for data demonstrating the utilization and effectiveness of the programs. She noted the siloed nature and origination of the various incentive programs, call for more programs, funding crunch and need for a comprehensive performance review. She asked for a recommendation before the 2017 session and noted that her vision for the future encompasses a pooled fund that can be managed by a group to best meet the real-time need as funded by the legislature. She spoke further regarding the scope of work envisioned and relayed that recommendations should pertain to incentives and providers directly rather than indirectly related issues which need attention such as public health funding.

Sen. Monnes Anderson agreed with Rep. Nathanson and spoke about provider scope and ability to help meet the need for more providers.

Sen. Bates was unable to attend due to a death in the family.

Sen. Steiner-Hayward provided written testimony, which is available in the [meeting materials](#).

Karen Joplin commented regarding an appropriate oversight body and Joe Robertson's comments were relayed regarding telehealth and local rural community needs. Carla McKelvey asked about the nature of recommendations and the possibility of recommendations regarding specific programs and/or data and both legislators responded that they would welcome those recommendations.

Workforce Committee Vice Chair Robyn Dreibelbis, Paul Hogan and Sebastian Negrusa from the Lewin Group and OHA staff Marc Overbeck provided a panel discussion and presentation which is available in the [meeting materials](#). Robyn briefed the Workforce Committee process and scope to meet the statutory obligation of HB 3966 and Marc walked the Board through the various incentive programs and funds detailed in the initial slides of the presentation. The Lewin Group then presented their process, current status, key findings and preliminary recommendations. Their key findings are that all programs have a positive effect on increasing FTE-years in rural and underserved areas; that some programs have both a recruiting effect and a retention effect, while others are largely limited to a retention effect and that the added cost of attracting an additional FTE-year, while it varies among programs, is of the same magnitude across programs. The recommendations from the Lewin Group will be reviewed by the Health Care Workforce Committee at a webinar meeting in August.

Zeke reminded Board members this is their chance to weigh on the issue given the Board will be voting to approve final recommendations from the Committee in September.

Robyn briefed the 5 listening sessions across rural Oregon.

Gil Munoz, CEO of Virginia Garcia Health Center, provided testimony as a system stakeholder and noted the demographics they serve as well as provider status within various incentives.

Felisa asked that incentives and recommendations for recruiting a more diverse workforce be considered by the Workforce Committee. The Board asked that health equity, community health, public health be considered in the report and recommendations as well as identify potential next steps and guidance for the Workforce Committee's future work.

SB 440 (2015)

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Mylia Christensen and Betsy Boyd-Flynn from Oregon Health Care Quality Corporation presented an update on implementation on the first part of SB 440, the Strategic Plan for Data Use and Collection. Their presentation is available in [meeting materials](#) and focused on information regarding the stakeholder survey. In addition to materials Mylia spoke about data operability, blocking, inventory and availability and the potential need to ease the flow of data sharing.

Felisa commented about the lack of a tight vision from the Board regarding data planning and noted the Board will need to drive to a tight vision to ensure alignment across payers.

Zeke asked about consistency in themes and noted the need to identify whom the data is intended to be available for. Betsy noted the value of multi-level data analysis and Mylia spoke about the process used to analyze potential themes; she noted a consistent theme regarding the need to understand health system performance. Zeke then asked what other perspectives might have been helpful in the survey and Betsy relayed that advocates and consumers were difficult to find to survey and her desire to have more time and input from that group.

Felisa noted the need for alignment across payers regarding data and metrics, she noted the wealth of data and need to focus on how that data can be aligned and connected and how it can be used.

Zeke requested “quick wins and low hanging fruit” and noted that technical barriers to sharing data may be more political in nature rather than technical and asked that those barriers be differentiated. He asked what leadership and vision is in place and where there are gaps in leadership vision and focus that the Board can help fill.

Public Testimony

Christine Allman relayed her experience as a former endocrinologist at OHSU. She passed on her desire to give feedback regarding data planning as a consumer stakeholder and spoke about trade secret exemptions in All Payer All Claims Database as well as privacy controls and continued need for doctor-patient confidentiality.

Scott Ekblad is the director of the Oregon Office of Rural Health located at OHSU. Scott commented on HB 3396, he described some of the programs and how they began. He spoke about the provider to population ratios in rural Oregon and noted the flexibility inherent in making rules regarding the programs as opposed to statutory mandate. He further noted the Office’s role in the work as a member of the steering committee and support of the study.

David Robinson testified as a professor and executive vice provost at OHSU. He relayed OHSU’s status as a teaching institution and the need to recruit and retain providers in rural areas. He asked that the Board consider investing in the “pipeline” and new technologies as well as provider assessment techniques. He asked that the Board’s recommendations include measureable data be collected from all programs going forward and identify outcomes beyond provider to population ratios as well as focus on outcomes and focus on new technologies to maximize effectiveness.

OHPB video and audio recording

To view the video, or listen to the audio link, of the OHPB meeting in its entirety click [here](#).

Adjourn**Next meeting:**

Sep 6, 2016

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