

AGENDA

PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD Accountability Metrics Subcommittee

December 13, 2022
9:00-10:00 AM

Join ZoomGov Meeting

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Meeting ID: 161 688 9251

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Meeting Objectives:

- Approve November 8 meeting minutes
- Review recommendations for environmental health indicators
- Discuss subcommittee expectations for measures of structural determinants for environmental health

Subcommittee members: Cristy Muñoz, Jeanne Savage, Kat Mastrangelo, Ryan Petteway, Sarah Present, Jocelyn Warren

PHAB's [Health Equity Policy and Procedure](#)

9:00-9:05 AM	Welcome and introductions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approve November 8 minutes• Hear updates from subcommittee members	Sara Beaudrault, Oregon Health Authority
9:05-9:50 AM	Environmental health priorities and measures <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Discuss CLHO workgroup recommendations for environmental health priorities and indicators• Hear update on work to develop state and local process measures for foundational capabilities• Discuss expectations for the development of measures for structural determinants of health	All
9:50-9:55 AM	Subcommittee business <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identify subcommittee member to provide update at January 12 meeting• Discuss meeting schedule for 2023	All

9:55-10:00 AM

Public comment

10:00 AM

Adjourn

All

PHAB Accountability Metrics

Group agreements

- Stay engaged
- Speak your truth and hear the truth of others
- Expect and accept non-closure
- Experience discomfort
- Name and account for power dynamics
- Move up, move back
- Confidentiality
- Acknowledge intent but center impact: ouch / oops
- Hold grace around the challenges of working in a virtual space
- Remember our interdependence and interconnectedness
- Share responsibility for the success of our work together

PHAB Accountability Metrics subcommittee deliverables

1. Recommendations for updates to public health accountability metrics framing and use, including to eliminate health inequities.
2. Recommendations for updates to communicable disease and environmental health metrics.
3. Recommendations on engagement with partners and key stakeholders, as needed.
4. Recommendations for developing new metrics, as needed.
5. Recommendations for sharing information with communities.

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Timeline for discussions and deliverables (Updated June 2022)

	Topics	Work products
<p>April- November 2021</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Public health modernization and accountability metrics statutory requirements - Survey modernization findings and connections to public health accountability metrics - <i>Healthier Together Oregon</i> and its relation to public health system accountability - Communicable disease and environmental health outcome measures - Alignment with national initiatives (<i>RWJF Charting a Course Toward an Equity-Centered Data System</i>, data modernization, accreditation) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Charter - Group agreements - Metrics selection criteria
<p>February- June 2022</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Develop framework for public health accountability metrics - Finalize metrics selection criteria - Begin discussions on communicable disease and environmental health indicators 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Metrics framework - Metrics selection criteria
<p>July- December 2022</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Identify and discuss communicable disease and environmental health indicators - Review recommendations from Coalition of Local Health Official (CLHO) committees - 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Metrics recommendations for PHAB approval

January- May	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Develop 2022 accountability metrics report- Continue work to identify public health accountability metrics for additional programmatic areas, including developmental measures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- 2022 Metrics Report
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Environmental health measures

- Hear CLHO accountability metrics recommendations for environmental health priorities and indicators
- Hear update on work to develop state and local process measures for foundational capabilities
- Discuss expectations for the development of measures for structural determinants of health

Metrics selection criteria - indicators

1. Advances health equity and an antiracist society
2. Community leadership and community-led metrics; issue has been identified as a priority by community members
3. Issue has been identified as a priority by public health professionals
4. Direct and explicit connections to state and national initiatives

Public health accountability metrics Environmental Health			
Indicators (assessment)	Public health process measures (public health data, partnerships and policy) (assurance)		Structural determinants of health (policy development)
	LPHA workforce and capacity	Foundational capabilities	Policy landscape and interventions
Health outcomes and reduced differences among populations	LPHA workforce and capacity	Foundational capabilities	Policy landscape and interventions
Extreme heat Summer heat-related morbidity and mortality (CSTE). 1. Heat deaths 2. Hospitalizations due to heat 3. ED visits due to heat	LPHA: # FTE dedicated to climate and health planning and policy (per population size) LPHA: # FTE assigned and trained to use/incorporate heat related health data into climate programming (per population size) State: Needs assessment completed of statewide workforce capacity to use heat related health data in climate programming	Assessment and Epidemiology <u>State:</u> Number of technical assistance resources and trainings given related to heat-related health event data sources including ESSENCE, EPHT, CDC Heat Tracking Portal, Vital Records, etc. Policy & Planning <u>State:</u> Number of interventions and amount spent on home based extreme heat adaptations through the Healthy Homes Grant Program. <u>LPHA:</u> # local jurisdictional plans that include heating and cooling interventions at individual and community level Community Partnership Development <u>LPHA:</u> Documented development and maintenance of partnerships with cross-sector workgroups/committees for decision-making and enhanced response capacity (e.g., ability to respond to early warnings) related to climate-sensitive exposures and health outcomes (Yes/No) <u>State:</u> Number of Community Based Organizations and amount of funding given by OHA Modernization that have heat related programming in their workplans. Communications <u>LPHA:</u> Communication plans for seasonal climate hazards (i.e. extreme heat, wildfires and wildfire smoke) events that includes appropriate communication formats and languages (Yes/No) <u>State:</u> Number of outreach events and education materials produced related to new workplace heat rules (Executive Order 20-04)	State/local policies affecting proximity to/transportation to cooling centers Policies that ensure renters, MSFWs and others access to cooling options in homes. Climate ready homes
Air quality Asthma and allergenic disease morbidity (CSTE): 1. asthma and allergic disease related hospital admissions 2. asthma and allergic disease related ED visits			
Developmental metrics Water security Mental health effects of climate change			

2010-2020

Regional Climate and Health Monitoring Report



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https://multco-web7-psh-files-usw2.s3-us-west-2.amazonaws.com/s3fs-public/RCHMR_2021Update_Final.pdf

Climate and Health in Oregon, 2020 Report

<https://www.oregon.gov/oha/PH/HEALTHYENVIRONMENTS/CLIMATECHANGE/Documents/2020/Climate%20and%20Health%20in%20Oregon%202020%20-%20Full%20Report.pdf>

Table 1. Examples of social and environmental determinants of health

Social stressors	Job safety and stability	Food security	Safe housing	Geographic vulnerabilities	Access to health-promoting assets
Interpersonal and systemic racism; other discrimination	Employment	Hunger	Affordable housing and utilities	Near sources of air pollution	Parks, nature
Toxic stress, trauma	Income	Access to healthy options	Clean indoor air quality	Urban heat islands	Transportation options
Social isolation	Worker protections		Weatherization	Flood plains	Culturally relevant healthcare
	Sick leave			Near fire-prone landscapes	Community connectedness

Health outcomes:
Life expectancy, injuries, illnesses, functional limitations, medical expenses, etc.

Foundational program/capability	HTO strategy	Key indicator	Short term measure
Communicable Disease	Improve access to sexual and reproductive health services.	Childhood Immunizations	
Environmental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide safe, accessible and high-quality community gathering places, such as parks and community buildings. • Build climate resilience among priority populations. • Center BIPOC-AI/AN communities in decision making about land use planning and zoning in an effort to create safer, more accessible, affordable, and healthy neighborhoods. • Increase affordable housing that is co-located with active transportation options. • Build a resilient food system that provides access to healthy, affordable and culturally appropriate food for all communities. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of population with a park within a 10-minute walk from their home • # of Community Based Organizations that have meaningfully partnered with PHD, tribal and local public health authorities to build community resilience • % of full-voting representation of BIPOC-AI/AN on state rule making and grants advisory committees • % of people who use active transportation to get to work • Index of factors that contribute to a healthy food environment, from 0 (worst) to 10 (best).