

Clackamas County Public Health Advisory Council
Monday, April 8, 2024, 3:00 – 5:00 p.m.
Minutes

PHAC Members Present: Yvonne Smith, Pam Bonner, Missy Albrich, Mike Foley, Kelly Streit, Gianou Knox, Mitchell Doig

PHAC Members Excused: Rebecca Stavenjord, Darcee Kilsdonk, Dr. Ryan Hassan

Others Present: Susan Berns-Norman, Philip Mason-Joyner, Armando Jimenez, Jenny Masculine, Dr. Sarah Present, Carissa Bishop, Jamie Zentner, Leah Fisher, Mary Ellen Winterhalter, Gabriel Elmosleh, “Pickles” the pup

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I. Welcome In recognition of Public Health Week 2024	Completed
II. Introductions <i>Icebreaker question - what do you believe is the biggest threat to human health from our changing climate?</i>	
III. Review of Agenda	
IV. Minutes from February 12, 2024	Moved by Pam Bonner, seconded by Missy Albrich, motion passed unanimously.
V. Public Input 3 minutes per person	Access care anywhere submitted their first contract to the State to assist with Medicaid enrollment. Also received the OHA equity grant to work with Clackamas County public Health around STI's. If you'd like more info email Carissa Bishop Cbishop@accesscareanywhere.org
VI. PHAC Group Agreement	Please review group agreement and if you would like to make any edits reach out to Susan.
VII. Co-Chair Election	Pam Bonner moved that Gianou Knox be selected as co-chair, Mike Foley seconded, motion passed unanimously.
VIII. Recruitment Update	Accepting applications and currently have 8-10 positions open. May 15 th is the date to apply. The flyer will be translated into 5 different languages. If you are interested in serving on the interview panel, please contact Susan. Looking for people from the business community, youth or youth serving organizations, aging, and disabled, rural communities, and LGBTQIA+ community. Susan will get back with the age limit.

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<p>IX. Overview of Climate and Health work in Public Health</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why is the Center for Population Health (CPH) doing climate and health work? What is CPH’s focus? What is OPHE’s focus? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Data, partnerships, interventions, plans and metrics. • How this work connects with Modernization • Who is doing what in the climate and health space & how CPH’s staff are collaborating: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Tri County, OPHE, Disaster Management, DTD <p>Purpose: Create a shared understanding of the role of public health CHP and OPHE & climate hazards. What other departments are doing in the climate and resiliency space.</p>	<p>Climate hazards of Concern</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emphasis, funding, data, technical assistance, research: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Extreme Heat ○ Air quality-wildfire smoke ○ Extreme winter weather/cold • Interest, tracking, monitoring, learning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Water security/quality ○ Communicable diseases ○ Vector borne diseases ○ Mental health ○ Air quality – allergens • Regional or culturally specific <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Drought ○ Sea level rise ○ Loss of first foods ○ Severe weather <p>Data and surveillance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clackamas County - ESSENCE data/Climate Dashboard • Tri-county - Regional Climate & Health Monitoring Report, Heat Mapping Project • National & State Sources/Resources – Oregon Health Authority, Local Universities, Centers for Disease control and prevention <p>Public health emergency preparedness</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community preparedness • Community recovery • Public information and warning • Whole community partnerships • Equitable outreach • Accessible messaging <p>Climate Adaptation Plan Scope</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oregon Health Authority & PH Modernization • No stringent requirements, flexible to meet needs of LPHAS • Wildfire smoke, Extreme heat, Water security • Process Metrics: Data, partnerships, communications and/or progress toward policy change.
<p>X. Heat Watch Report Findings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share process & findings. • Questions and Answers • How can/should this information be shared? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This was a multiple partner project. • Part of the catalyst for this project was the heat dome that happened in 2021 • Across the Pacific Northwest region we lost over 85 community members.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This heat dome made us realize that the worst case scenario is possible, and that we need to be even more prepared. • Emergency departments and urgent care visits increased during the heat dome. • Elements of Heat Vulnerability – Sensitivity, Exposure, Adaptive Capacity • Heat exposure is the amount of heat people and the environment and systems and other elements experience, or subjected to exposure, considers both heat, intensity, and duration. • High heat areas were clustered around transportation networks, industrial corridors, airports, other places with a lot of impervious surfaces and low tree canopy. • How this data will be used: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Media release! ○ Sunrise Corridor Visioning Project ○ Share with County staff & CBO partners ○ Focus outreach and resource sharing to impacted households ○ Continued research, collaboration, and partnerships ○ Guide and inform policies, projects, and investment ○ land use planning ○ transportation planning ○ public housing tree-planting & preservation
<p>XI. Activity: (2 groups)</p> <p>Each group will be provided with one or more priority hazards. They will be asked to review high level data, review and provide input on: identified priority populations, draft interventions, and offer ideas on how this climate and health work can tie to other work/programs/priorities in CCPHD.</p> <p>Handout: 1) Hazard summary activity sheet 2) list of questions to be discussed and answered.</p> <p>Purpose: Inform the Climate Adaptation Plan and make connections across other PHAC work.</p>	<p>Small group activity.</p>
<p>XII. Debrief/share back with full group Activity wrap-up</p>	<p>Due to time constraints, this was not completed.</p>

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<p>XIII. Climate Action Plan</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2019 the Board of Commissioners directed staff to develop a countywide Climate Action Plan to determine how the county - both county government and the county as a whole - could reach carbon neutrality by 2050, as stated in the 2019 Performance Clackamas strategic plan. • The process of developing the plan was led by a team of county staff working with expert consultants (SSG). The process included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Extensive input from community and youth advisory task forces made up of Clackamas County residents and stakeholders with a variety of perspectives and experiences; ○ Targeted engagement with interested and affected parties, including in the community and among county staff; ○ Broad public engagement with focus groups, surveys and community meetings ○ Guidance from an implementation team of department directors and/or designees; ○ Review of local, regional, state and federal plans, policies, legislation, demographics and climate action readiness; ○ Assessment of best practices, and ○ Extensive data analysis and technical modeling. <p>3 Deliverables Submitted 2/2024</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft Climate Action Plan: Focuses on reducing emissions from key non-consumption sectors -- buildings (residential, institutional, commercial, industrial), transportation and waste, with five critical sectors identified for emissions reductions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Building retrofits, ○ Net-zero new construction, ○ Renewable energy generation, ○ Reducing vehicle emissions, and ○ Increasing active transportation and transit use. • Draft Implementation Guide: Specific actions proposed to carry out the strategies described in the draft CAP, based on community input, best practices, and the contributions of the Youth Advisory Task Force, County staff, County department directors, the expertise of the consultant team and by your work on the Community Advisory Task Force.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="695 195 1528 338">• Draft Climate Lens: A proposed tool to help staff understand how decisions around county projects, services, operations, policies and other initiatives will impact the work of decreasing greenhouse gas emissions.
XIV. Wrap-up & Next Steps	NA
XV. Adjournment Next Meeting: June 10, 2024, 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. (via Zoom)	The meeting was adjourned at 5:03 p.m.