

Clackamas County Public Health Advisory Committee

Monday, January 8, 2018

Minutes

Members in attendance: Molly Haynes, Kim Swan, Michael Anderson-Nathe, Peggy Watters, Emily Balias, Jarett Gilbert, Debra Mason, Dawn Emerick

Guests: Ann Custer-OSU, Linda Eastlund-ESD

Staff in Attendance: Anna Menon, Philip Mason-Joyner, Julie Aalbers, Susan Berns-Norman, Laurel Bentley-Moses, Kirsten Ingersoll, Erika Zoller, Jamie Zentner, Scott France, Lindsey Butler

Topic	Notes:
1. Introductions/Welcome Meet New Member: Emily Balias	Dawn Emerick introduced new PHAC member Emily Balias who is joining the committee and representing the Oregon Food Bank. Emily is filling the position left vacant by Daniel Facinnetti.
2. Review of Minutes	The minutes were reviewed and by consensus were approved.
3. Blueprint for a Healthy Clackamas County a. Sub-committees formed: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Access to Health Care & Human Services• Behavioral Health• Culture of Health b. PHAC member sub-committee involvement c. Planning overview and timeline	<p>Philip Mason-Joyner provided a brief update regarding the Blueprint for a Healthy Clackamas County planning process. The three sub-committees will have through March to prepare strategies and tactics that will then be presented to PHAC in April. Upon approval of the strategies by PHAC, Public Health will go before the Board of County Commissioners in June/July to present the Blueprint Plan. The Plans' strategies will be implemented through the Blueprint grants, formerly referred to as the HEAL grants.</p> <p>Each sub-committee was asked to provide a progress update to PHAC:</p> <p>Access to Care: Chair, Linda Eastlund provided the update. This sub-committee has three goals they are addressing.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Increase capacity and availability of health and human services.2. Improve quality of health and human services through health equity and trauma-informed approaches.3. Improve built environment and transportation so residents can live and age well in healthy communities. <p>Linda noted that the county is rich in human services resources but they are not equitably available throughout the county. This fact will force the sub-committee to make difficult decisions that include narrowing and selecting targeted communities and strategies that are most effective towards improving health outcomes. Linda supports further clarity around how investments are made that impact the social determinants of health (SDoH). Technology systems such as Healthify and navigator software developed by Project Access NOW may assist with addressing the SDoH and improving health outcomes.</p>

Culture of Health: This sub-committee is chaired by Emily Balius and Eric Olson. Emily Balius provided the update to PHAC. The sub-committee has reduced the number of goals from seven to three.

Early childhood goal – interconnected with food insecurity and housing.

- Dissected into three parts
- Data needs
- Develop strategy to share information with community – effective communication strategies
- Learn more about informal initiatives in county
- Informal networks of child care – how to work with more family / friend based child care to improve quality

Food insecurity

- Populations affected most & in which HEZ
- School & community food pantries
- Screen & intervene program – expand to child care centers

Housing - overwhelming

- Huge issue. Safe, affordable, accessible
- PH role – aligning and coordinating. Streamline processes
- Dissemination of information to families living in a tent in Colton? Once they have information, how do we help people access those resources?
- Power of face to face contact is huge. Resident services coordinator goes out to properties to residents to help them access resources. Residents don't call coordinator on their own initiative. They wait until coordinator is on site.
- Sub-committee agreed 11/30 to not address income inequality.

Healthy Behaviors: The Chairs of the sub-committee, Brenna Monahan and Erin Devlin, were unable to attend so PH staff, Kirsten Ingersoll, provided the update. The number of goals had been reduced from six to two:

1. Reduce the prevalence of and inequities in obesity and obesity-related diseases.
2. Reduce the prevalence of and inequities in substance abuse prevalence, while incorporating a strong mental health component that includes a focus on decreasing suicide rates among all age groups.

The Chairs of the three sub-committees will be getting together to share information about their respective planning processes and trouble-shoot any issues that may come up.

	<p>All three sub-committees are busy with Subject Matter Experts (SMEs) attending and providing information on specific topics related the respective goals of each sub-committee.</p> <p><u>PHAC Discussion regarding the Blueprint planning process:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trauma Informed Care and Health Equity are guiding principles for planning by all of the sub-committees. • Are we focusing on the right strategies (Molly Haynes), should we be more upstream in our approaches/strategies? • Should PHAC define what TIC and Health Equity are and provide direction on how it is applied to the strategies? Should PHAC operationalize the definition of poverty? • Recognize that a common definition may be difficult to reach as it is different for each individual, community. • Should a goal statement be developed that looks at the individual level rather than the system level. • Awareness of generational poverty • Should a rubric be developed to help evaluate both the process used and the assessment of the final product? • Is there a template we give to sub-committees that equity is being addressed in each zone?
4. Charter Update	Deferred to a later meeting.
5. Strategic Plan Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performance Clackamas-H3S Version • Update on Tobacco Retail Licensing 	<p>Dawn noted that the full Strategic Plan will come at a later date as changes will be made.</p> <p><u>TRL:</u> Jamie Zentner and Scott France, PH staff gave a brief presentation about TRL. PSU is currently conducting economic analysis regarding a proposed tobacco licensing fee in Clackamas County. Multnomah County currently charges each retailer \$560 a year to sell tobacco. The funds are used to conduct twice annual inspections, employ underage decoys and assessment of violations. Clackamas County Public Health may propose to the BCC on January 30th that it adopt a \$400-\$500 annual fee. PH is acting very cautiously regarding this proposal. Currently Oregon is ranked 33rd in the nation for taxing level. Issues to be addressed regarding this fee include: structure for enforcement, how the funding will be used, and how to support retailers to redirect sales.</p>
6. Announcements	<p>Debra Mason announced that repairs and construction has started on the Clackamas Service Center after a fire last year. May 15 is the projected date to re-open. Food Bank grocery distribution, resource fairs will resume with the reopening.</p> <p>Michael Anderson-Nathe: Health Share will increase in membership by 105,000 due to the closure of Family Care. Health Share will be holding information meetings for individuals affected by the transition. All clients/providers are being instructed to honor existing appointments and treatments.</p>

	<p>Peggy Waters: Encouraged PHAC members to attend a Health Literacy Conference conducted by Providence Health Systems on March 22, 23rd. Information to be sent out.</p> <p>Jarett Gilbert: Encouraged PHAC members to attend the upcoming Clackamas Community College Harmony West – on Thursday, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m., 7726 SE Harmony Road. Tour the new Criminal Just Crime labs and science labs.</p> <p>Jarett also mentioned that CCC is hiring Nursing, Health Science and Education instructors.</p> <p>Emily Balius: She mentioned that the Oregon Food Bank is conducting a client engagement study to address underserved clients in Clackamas County. Clackamas County is #2 in the state of those in need of meals. In addition, the LGBTQ community is deeply affected by food insecurity.</p> <p>Dawn Emerick: the BCC is looking at the issue of poverty in the County. A deep infusion of services are expected in three areas: Canby, North Clackamas, and Oregon Trail including the Hoodland Corridor (Sandy). These pilot areas are based on data and an initiative by the County Manager.</p>
<p>7. Future Meetings: Tuesday, February 27, 2018, Public Service Building 2051 Kaen Rd. #374, Oregon City 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.</p> <hr/> <p><i>Regular Meeting</i> Monday, March 5, 2018 Development Services Building 150 Beavercreek Rd. #119/120 Oregon City 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.</p>	