

**Cover Sheet for Example Documentation
for PHAB Domain 1 Standard 1 Measure 1**

The following documentation has been submitted to ASTHO for the Accreditation Library as a potential example of Health Department documentation that might meet the PHAB Standard and Measure 1.1.1A. This document is not intended to be a template, but is a reference as state health agencies develop and select accreditation documentation specific to the health department's activities.

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<p>Short description of how this document meets the Standard and Measure's requirements:</p> <p>Included are documents also submitted for Required Documentation #1: a roster of the Public Health Indicators Workgroup, and the August 2011 meeting minutes of the Public Health Indicators Workgroup.</p> <p>Additionally, included is the announcement of the LPHI 2011 update and the indicator list for the update as evidence that new indicators were added based on the Public Health Indicators Workgroup recommendations.</p>							
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MEETING NOTES

WELCOME

Lyndia Tye

Lyndia welcomed all and thanked them for their participation.

UPDATE ON INDICATORS WITH RELEASE SCHEDULE

Juliet VanEenwyk, Lyndia Tye

Air Quality Indicator – Juliet informed the workgroup about the possible thresholds for this indicator so they can make a decision. Judy Bardin, DOH assisted with technical questions. The following thresholds are in place:

- The US National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) for PM_{2.5} (the average concentration of particulate matter 2.5 microns or less measured over a 24 hour period or an annual average) is 35 ug/m³. This is not considered a health-based standard. The Washington Tracking Network uses this threshold, but this may change for consistency with future national Environmental Public Health Tracking Network standards.
- The Washington State Department of Ecology has a goal of 20ug/m³ based on health for sensitive populations.
- WHO and the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency both use 25 ug/m³.
- Canada uses 30 ug/m³.

Another determination that also needed to be made was whether to present a single year of data or average multiple years. Unlike most of the indicators where it is possible to average over multiple years, air quality can swing widely from year to year depending on atmospheric conditions, forest fires, etc. Important information might be lost by averaging. On the other hand, any day above the threshold is an indication of potential air problems that need additional scrutiny, averaging over years might work.

Decision -

- The air quality indicator will use PM_{2.5} 24 – hour average of 20ug/m³, to be protective of sensitive populations.
- This indicator will use annual data with a baseline in 2009 and first update for 2010.

Poverty Indicator – Juliet shared information on two data source choices for the poverty indicator; the American Community Survey (ACS) and the Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates (SAIPE) developed by the US Census Bureau.

With ACS, it is possible to get 3-year averages (2007-2009) for 27 LHJs. For the remaining 8 LHJs, 5-year averages (2005-2009) are available. It seems counterproductive to use 5-year averages for all LHJs, given that the poverty situation is currently volatile due to economic recession. Assuming that using ACS is chosen, the following options merit consideration:

- 3-year averages for the 27 LHJs, leaving the others blank
- 3-year averages for the 27 LHJs and 5-year averages for the remaining 8 LHJs with footnotes describing which LHJs have which data
- If 3-year averages provided, 2008-2010 data are due to be released in October 2011. 2007-2009 data could be used now or wait for the November release of this indicator with the 2008-2010 data. (The new 5-year averages are not due until December 2011, which might argue for the 1st bullet above)

The 2009 annual poverty estimates by county are the Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates (SAIPE) that the US Census Bureau develops annually - www.census.gov/did/www/saipe/about/index.html. The Census Bureau feeds data from a variety of sources [e.g., American Community Survey (ACS), SNAP (aka food stamps), tax info, population estimates] into regression models and develops estimates with 90% confidence intervals. Counties could easily be combined for LHJs, as needed.

The most current SAIPE estimates are for 2009, using data from 2007-2009 depending on the source. Because the estimates use the ACS, the Census Bureau likely won't update the estimates until the 2008-2010 ACS file is released and they might actually wait until after the 2006-2010 file is released in December (they use all three ACS file types depending on the county size). There might also be delays due to the need for data from other sources.

- The advantage of ACS is that the data would be somewhat more recent for the 27 LHJs for which the 3-year estimates are available. 'Somewhat' because 2009 population estimates still might be used or 2008-2010 averages could be taken.
- The advantages of SAIPE are:
 - Same data sources for all LHJs
 - Easier to compile (smaller workload issue)

Decision –

The group chose to use the SAIPE estimates for 2008 and 2009.

ACES – Juliet shared that the ACES question will not continue to be on the BRFSS and information in future cycles will not be available. Additionally, ACES measures what happened to adults in THEIR youth, not what's happening to youth now. ACES might give information about the environments of youth since some adverse childhood events have intergenerational aspects, but as far as known ACES has not been validated to be used in this way. Also, if looking at people with kids, there would be greater small number issues than with the child health insurance module. Because there are so many questions in the module, there would be both cost and space issues with adding it to both Form A and Form B as is done with the child health insurance questions. In 2011, the module cost about \$35,000 to be on Form A. The issue can be revisited if CDC decides to add it to its core data.

Clarification: At the previous meeting, ACES was brought up by Maxine as a potential future indicator due to the interest around the state. Some concern was expressed about the sensitivity of asking these questions. For this meeting, DOH staff obtained information from Gilmore on the experience they had with these questions, completion rates, etc. Lyndia provided an overview of this information. Lyndia also had spoken with Laura Porter of the Family Policy Council (FPC). They are very interested in ways to look at risk factors and cumulative risk prior to adulthood. The primary purpose of this work is to identify high risk areas and matching services in these areas. Laura thought the CDC may add them to the core, since federal programs, like Maternal and Child Health, wants the information. The FPC's plan is to not pay for the BRFSS questions for 3-5 years, but then to add them again for 3 years, even if CDC does not add them.

Decision: To revisit the possibility of adding ACES as an indicator in the future.

PROGRESS REPORT ON INDICATORS UPDATES

Buffi LaDue

Buffi gave a high-level update on the website development and indicator data collection. Some of the data has been available earlier than anticipated, so only two roll outs are anticipated. The first which will present updates to the majority of the indicators will be made available through the new interactive website around September 19th and will coincide with the release of the new interactive Public Health Activities and Services website and annual results for 2010. The second roll out of data will occur in October with updates to the remainder of the indicators.

NEXT STEPS

Lyndia Tye

Lyndia solicited input from the workgroup about possible options of marketing and communicating the 2011 indicators update. The following options were considered:

- Broad statewide e-mail on all major public health list serves
- Public Health Improvement Partnership (PHIP) quarterly newsletter
- Joint Conference on Health
- WSALPHO end-of year meeting
- Updating indicator materials on website

Next meeting: November 30 (8:30-10 am by iLinc)

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Subject: Joint Release - 2010 Public Health Activities and Services Inventory & 2011 Local Public Health Indicators Update

Importance: High

This note is sent to local health leadership, local health assessment coordinators, DOH Senior Management Team and the Public Health Improvement Partnership, its four workgroups and ex officio members.

Both of the following projects are under the auspices of the [Public Health Improvement Partnership](#). Please share with anyone who might be interested.

Forwarding on behalf of:

Barry Kling and Gregg Grunenfelder, Co-Chairs of the Public Health Activities and Services Workgroup and
Lyndia Tye and Jennifer Tebaldi, Co-Chairs of the Public Health Indicators Workgroup

2010 PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVITIES & SERVICES INVENTORY

The Public Health Activities and Services Inventory helps answer the question, 'What does public health do in Washington State and how much is done each year?' This annual inventory collects information from all 35 local health agencies in Washington and the state Department of Health. The 2010 Public Health Activities and Services Inventory is the third of its kind and was completed this summer. The data collected provides valuable information about our public health system.

Here are a few examples of what the public health system in Washington did to protect and improve health in 2010:

- Counseled and/or treated 58,932 patients/clients to prevent further STD, TB or HIV disease
- Licensed 340,993 health care professionals and distributed almost 2.5 million doses of childhood vaccine
- Regulated 98 hospitals; 49,456 foodservice establishments; 12,949 onsite sewage systems
- Educated over 243,000 food workers on safe food handling and disease prevention
- 18 local health agencies had initiatives to increase access to healthy foods

Data for all inventories held up to this date (2008-2010) are now available online and include information for more than 200 questions. A new web-based system allows users to query all three years of data across the state and over time. A technical notes section is available, too, which describes each activity and service with links to more information. As this is a first release of this web-based tool, please note that further refinements will be made.

To view the new activities and services website, visit <https://fortress.wa.gov/doh/hip/PHIP/>

2011 LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH INDICATORS UPDATE

The Local Public Health Indicators website is an online data resource to help measure the health of Washington communities and inform the programs and policies of state and local public health agencies. The 35 indicators currently included in this database provide a snapshot of health status, health behavior, and public health system performance at the local level. Local public health agencies can use these data to help evaluate their work and decide where to invest limited public health resources to improve community health.

The indicators measure six key aspects of public health:

- Community Context (1 indicator)
- Communicable Disease (4 indicators)
- Prevention and Health Promotion (9 indicators)
- Environmental Health (3 indicators)
- Maternal and Child Health (10 indicators)
- Access to Care (8 indicators)

The first roll out of the indicator updates for 2011 has been released and it includes data for one of four new indicators added:

- Falls in Older Adults
- Poverty
- Air Quality
- Teen Sad or Hopeless

The remainder of the data for all 35 indicators will be released by the end of this year.

The release of the updated indicator data coincides with the release of the 2010 Public Health Activities and Services Inventory. Both of these databases are designed to work in conjunction with the [Public Health Standards](#). Together, these three measurements of the public health system provide a good picture of what we do, how healthy we are, and the process we use to improve public health in Washington.

To view the updated Local Public Health Indicators website, visit www.doh.wa.gov/hip/products/phi/overview.htm



WASHINGTON STATE LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH INDICATORS

- Overview
- Data by Indicator**
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DATA BY INDICATOR

Communicable Disease

- [Reported Chlamydia infections](#)
- [Treated Chlamydia infections](#)
- [Influenza vaccination \(18 years or older\)](#)
- [Child immunizations reported to the Child Profile Immunization Registry](#)

Prevention and Health Promotion

- [Years of healthy life expected at age 20](#)
- [Adult cigarette smoking](#)
- [Adult physical activity](#)
- [Adult obesity](#)
- [Adult fruit/vegetable consumption](#)
- [Adult binge drinking](#)
- [Adults with diabetes](#)
- [Adult poor mental health](#)
- [Hospitalization for falls in older adults](#)

Environmental Health

- [Food service safety](#)
- [On-site sewage system corrections](#)
- Air pollution - Particulate matter (Coming Soon)

Maternal and Child Health

- [First trimester prenatal care](#)
- [Maternal cigarette smoking](#)
- [Teen pregnancy](#)
- [Low birth weight](#)
- [Teen physical activity](#)
- [Teen cigarette smoking](#)
- [Teen overweight and obesity](#)
- [Teen alcohol use](#)
- [Childhood unintentional injury hospitalizations](#)
- [Teen sad or hopeless](#)

Access to Care

- [Adults with unmet medical need](#)
- [Adults with personal healthcare provider](#)
- [Adult dental care](#)
- [Adult preventive cancer screening - Breast](#)
- [Adult preventive cancer screening - Cervical](#)
- [Adult preventive cancer screening - Colorectal](#)
- [Adults with health insurance](#)
- [Children with health insurance](#)

Community Context

- Poverty (Coming Soon)