Kitsap Board of Health
Health Officer Update

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May 2, 2023
Agenda

- COVID-23
- Healthcare Access Study
- Summer Safety and Public Health
- Immunization Update
- Opioid Crisis and fentanyl
- Data Modernization
- Personnel/Policy update – good news x2
COVID – What does it look like now?

- Public Health Emergency Ends May 11
- CDC COVID-19 community levels will no longer be calculated after May 11. CDC has communicated that they are developing a replacement metric;
- CDC COVID-19 transmission levels (primarily used for healthcare facilities) will no longer be calculated after May 11. Based on current information, CDC will not create a replacement metric for transmission levels.
- WA Notify COVID-19 exposure notification system will sunset on May 11.
Healthcare Access Study

Our Mission:
To protect people’s health from epidemics and disasters and ensure that communities are resilient to major challenges.

- Monthly meetings with Advisory Panel
- Sharing resources, data repository
- Integration into standard meetings
- Health board presentation/ interviews (?) in July
- Extension of KCR, VM-FHS, KPHD assessments
- Visits in late July for key informant interviews and focus group sessions
- Final deliverables end of year; realistic expectations
Summer Safety and Public Health

- Blue-Green Algae Toxin Warning for Kitsap Lake. April 26, 2023
- Swimming Safety and Injury Prevention Work
- Swimming beach monitoring program starts end of May
- Standing Vibrio Advisory during Summer

https://kitsappublichealth.org/notifications.php
Immunization Updates

- Naval/military vaccines entered in WAIIIS (Kitsap)
- Numbers still lagging for all age groups
- Global vaccination coverage declined for all vaccines
- Measles emerging in India, Indonesia, Africa, Ohio (73 cases, 26 hosp), & Samoa (PHE, schools shut) with “fires expected to spread” (60 million lives saved 2000 to present worldwide by measles shots!)
- Planning broadscale immunization media campaign
The Opioid Crisis in Kitsap

### Improved Naloxone Response:
Naloxone administered to patient and resulted in an improved patient response.

Data indicate a **56% increase** in the number of improved naloxone responses when comparing Q1 2023 to Q1 2022.

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### Opioid Impression:
Opioid was indicated by the EMS provider using any of the following ICD-10 codes for the primary impression, secondary impression, or cause of injury: F11, T40.0-T40.4, & T40.6.

Data indicate an **88% increase** in the number of opioid impressions when comparing Q1 2023 to Q1 2022.

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### Possible Overdose:
Either improved naloxone response or opioid impression present in a single patient record.

Data indicate a **78% increase** of possible overdoses when comparing Q1 2023 to Q1 2022.

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EMS Opioid Quarterly Surveillance Report, Kitsap County, Washington

**What Can we do?**

- Surveillance Data/ analysis
- Communication
- Coordination
- Partnerships
- Education
- Policy
- Treatment
- Harm Reduction
- Overdose response
### ACTIVITIES
If we (CDC and partners) do this ...

**COORDINATE PEOPLE AND SYSTEMS**
- Create interoperable systems: federal, state, local, and healthcare
- Coordinate investments, decisions, and policies across CDC and with partners
- Make data sharing easier through common policies, practices, and standards
- Advance academic and private partnerships

**ACCELERATE DATA FOR ACTION**
- Identify data for priority public health needs
- Upgrade and modernize IT infrastructure
- Strengthen the data science workforce
- Adopt open standards and tools while protecting data security
- Translate data into evidence-based recommendations

**SUPPORT STRATEGIC INNOVATION**
- Seek partner-driven data solutions
- Develop next-generation tools (e.g., modeling, visualization, predictive analysis, machine learning)
- Strengthen predictive analytics and forecasting

### SHORT-TERM OUTCOMES
... then we expect these changes to occur ...

**Increased collaboration, communication, and messaging** among CDC and partners
- Reduced data collection and reporting burden at state, tribal, local, and territorial levels
- Improved data sharing and interoperability through common standards like HL7® FHIR®
- Increased capacity to quickly analyze, interpret, and act on data

### INTERMEDIATE OUTCOMES
... which will lead to ...

**Effective coordination** on complex health and emergency response challenges
- Timely and complete data reporting to CDC
- Efficient, secure data access and exchange between systems across the country
- A more comprehensive picture to improve decision-making and protect health for all

### LONG-TERM OUTCOMES
... our ultimate goals.

- CDC can rapidly identify and effectively mitigate emerging threats
- Trusted data promotes evidence-based behaviors, interventions, and solutions to protect health
- Every American has equal opportunity to attain the highest level of health possible
- All people have the right information at the right time to make decisions
- Our country is better prepared for, and protected from, all types of public health threats

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WA DOH and KPHD are monitoring and evaluating.
Welcome to Kitsap Public Health District

- Welcome to KPHD’s first Policy, Planning, and Innovation Analyst, Adrienne Hampton!

- (Health Officer Backup Coverage Opportunity)
Policy Opportunities and Potential Targets

- Health equity and racism
- The opioid crisis
- Climate change and public health
- Healthcare systems assessment
- Evolving intersection of public health and healthcare
- Data modernization and health information exchanges
- Preparedness and communications – misinformation, health literacy...
- More engagement with health board policy committee
Strategic Plan Update

May 2, 2023
Kitsap Public Health Board
Presented by: Siri Kushner, Public Health Infrastructure Division Director
Topics:

- Present final versions for Board consideration
  - Vision
  - Mission
  - Guiding Principles
  - 7-year Strategic Plan Initiatives

- Update on next steps in strategic planning
Updated: Mission and Vision

OLD:

OUR VISION:
Striving to make Kitsap County a safe and healthy place to live, learn, work and play.

MISSION STATEMENT:
The Kitsap Public Health District prevents disease and protects and promotes the health of all persons in Kitsap County.

NEW:

Vision: Our vision is a safe and healthy Kitsap County for all.

Mission: The Kitsap Public Health District prevents disease and protects and promotes the health of all people in Kitsap County.
Updated: Guiding Principles

OLD

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Prevention
We believe prevention is the most effective way to protect our community from disease and injury.

Collaboration
We engage with community, convene diverse partners, and work to ensure our efforts are community oriented and create meaningful impact.

Quality
We are dedicated to continuous quality improvement and our work is guided by evidence from scientific data, best and promising practices, and incorporates community input to produce the best possible outcomes.

Equity
We are committed to all people in Kitsap County having a fair and just opportunity to live safe and healthy lives.

Innovation
We proactively and flexibly deploy creative and novel strategies to address current, evolving, and future public health needs.
Revised 2023 Strategic Planning Timeline

**Stakeholder/Community Input**
CHNA/CHA community leader interviews Oct-Nov
KPHB, employee surveys Nov
KPHD employees + VillageReach

**Strategy Review/Development**
January–February Strategic Planning Workgroup

**Activity/Strategy input**
March Community leaders interviewed + KPHD employees

**Present for Board Approval**

**Create Strategic Implementation Plans & Work Plans**
August – October

**Do the work!**
Recommended 7-Year Strategic Plan Initiatives

Initiative 1
We stop the transmission of communicable diseases through prevention, early identification, and prompt and appropriate intervention.

Initiative 2
We support well-being and resilience for people at every stage of life by focusing on prevention, harm reduction, promotion of factors that positively impact health, and reduction of the factors that negatively impact health.

Initiative 3
We protect our community by promoting healthy environments and preventing unsafe environmental exposures.

Initiative 4
We act as a trusted communicator, convener, strategist, and advocate to promote an integrated response to emergent, emergency, and ongoing public health issues.

Initiative 5
We use sound management principles to maintain a sustainable, effective, and inclusive agency that supports a diverse and engaged workforce.
REVIEW DRAFT RESOLUTION
Process Update

• Synergizing our usual timeline for annual program work plans with creation of Strategic Implementation Plans
  • Define goals, objectives and activities
  • Develop metrics to measure progress
• Informed by:
  • Ongoing and new work
  • Community/employee input collected in March
• Multi-year planning
• Cross-program coordination
Performance Management System in Policy A-31: 

Appendix A
Connections between aspects of the District’s Performance Management System

- Strategic Plan
- Strategic Implementation Plans
- Program Work Plans
- Employee Activities & Processes

Diagram showing connections between aspects:
- Community Health Assessment/Community Health Improvement Plan
- Continuous Quality Improvement Tools
- Performance Management Tools

Connections indicated by arrows:
- Strategic Plan to Strategic Implementation Plans
- Strategic Implementation Plans to Program Work Plans
- Program Work Plans to Employee Activities & Processes
- Employee Activities & Processes to Strategic Plan

Distance indicators:
- 30,000 feet
- 20,000 feet
- 10,000 feet
- Sea Level
Next Steps in Performance Management

• Design performance management system
• Integrate strategic implementation and program work plans
• Reconvene Quality Improvement Council
• Annual assessment of progress and performance