Toward an Empowered and Trusted Public Health System: Learnings from COVID-19 Era Bright Spots Policies

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Health law partners addressing challenges to public health authority and infrastructure.

Perhaps more than at any other time in its history, public health is being directly and significantly impacted by how laws and policies are being implemented—or weakened.
Act for Public Health Partners:

- Track legislation and litigation
- Provide direct consultation and legal technical assistance
- Produce resources and conduct webinars and events
- Keep the public health community informed
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actforpublichealth.org

- Request assistance
- Join the email list
- Learn about public health authority
- View resources
- Sign up for events
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State Legislation Addressing Public Health Emergency Authority

State laws setting the scope and limits of emergency authority are crucial to an effective public health response. This suite of legal data captures details of legislation — bills that were enacted and those that were not — that addresses emergency health authority introduced between January 1, 2021, and May 20, 2022, in all 50 US states and the District of Columbia.

The six datasets were created by the Act for Public Health’s Legislative Tracking Team in collaboration with the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials and the Network for Public Health Law, using scientific legal mapping techniques to document state bills affecting the nature and/or allocation of public health authority at the state and local levels:

- Public Health Authority Limits
- Reallocation of Public Health Authority
- Strengthening Public Health
- State Limits on Enforcement of Federal Law
- Regulating Public Health Measures
- Public Health Preemption

The Act for Public Health initiative provides direct support to public health departments and others through consultation, training, legal technical assistance, research, and resources to address legislation that weakens their ability to protect the communities they serve. Act for Public Health is a partnership that includes ChangeLab Solutions, the Public Health Law Center at Mitchell Hamline School of Law, the Network for Public Health Law, and Public Health Law Watch.

Bright Spots

Source:
Discover Wildlife, BBC Wildlife Magazine
Centering and Celebrating Cultures in Health

Our cultures have always shaped our health. We learn from the communities we’re born in and that we build together. For this NPHW, we look to community leaders as our health leaders. We celebrate the unique and joyful ways different cultures focus on health. And we look to how we can learn from each other, with humility and openness.
Legal Innovations to Respond to Emerging Public Health Challenges and Strengthen Community Trust

Jill Krueger
March 30, 2023
Network for Public Health Law webinar, in collaboration with Act 4 Public Health
Public Health System Values and Goals

» Effective
» Democratic
» Equitable and Anti-Racist
» Informed by Expertise, Emerging Evidence, and Lived Experience
» Transparent

» Sufficient Resources (Human, Financial, Data, Infrastructure)
» Act Quickly and Lead Adaptively
» Trusted by the Community
» Competent, Confident, Resilient
» Balanced between the Common Good and Individual Rights
Altruism > Compulsion

Tools of Public Health Law

» Power to tax and spend
» Power to alter the informational environment
» Power to alter the built environment
» Power to alter the socioeconomic environment
» Direct regulation—not the only option!!
» Indirect regulation through the tort system
» Deregulation (when law is a barrier to public health)

Promising Legal Innovations
Funding
Innovations in Funding

» State Public Health Modernization/ Transformation

» Community Partnerships and Equitable Engagement Compensation Programs

» Federal COVID Relief Legislation to Support Compliance with PH Orders (CARES, FFCRA, CRRSAA, American Rescue Plan Act, etc.)

» State Laws to Expand or Extend Federal Programs

» Infrastructure and Jobs Act

» Inflation Reduction Act
Innovations in Governance

» 21st Century Learning Community/ Public Health Modernization

» Foundational Public Health Services

» Home Rule

» Appointment, Oversight, and Termination of Health Officers

» Task Forces and Commissions

» Transparency

» Racial Health Equity Impact Assessments

» Memoranda of Understanding/ Joint Powers Agreements
Health Equity
Innovations in Health Equity

» Data Collection and Disaggregation
» Declarations of Racism as a Public Health Crisis
» COVID Health Equity Task Forces; Equity Task Forces; Equity Offices
» Social and Economic Supports for Compliance with Public Health Emergency Orders/ Measures
» Community Partnerships and Equitable Engagement Compensation Programs
» Racial Health Equity Impact Assessments
Infrastructure
Innovations in Infrastructure

» Public Health Modernization
» Public Health Labs
» Data Modernization
» Strategic National and State Stockpiles
» Broadband and Telehealth
» Medicaid Expansion
Workforce
Innovations Related to Public Health Workforce

- Workforce Safety
- Workforce Finance/ Human Resources Policies
- Education/ Competencies/ Credentialing
- Recruitment/ Retention/ Pipeline Strategies
- Workforce Mental Health and Well-Being
- Trauma Informed Health Departments
Public Health Interventions and Emergency Orders
Innovations in Public Health Interventions

- Emergency Orders
- Infectious Disease Prevention/Control
- Economic and Social Supports for Public Health Emergency Compliance
- Foundational Public Health Services
- Chronic Disease Prevention
- Environmental Health/Climate Change
- Mental Health and Well-Being
- Racial Health Equity Impact Assessments
Five Essential Public Health Law Services

Access to Evidence and Expertise - What is the problem? What evidence do we have? Who is working on this? What needs to be done?

Designing Legal Solutions - What is the best way to use the law to do this?

Engaging Communities/Building Political Will – Educate and mobilize to get the good idea into law

Enforcing and Defending Legal Solutions – Ensure capacity and accountability for implementation and defense

Policy Surveillance and Evaluation - Assess impact of solution, what works

The Three Bears, Paul Galdone
Legal Innovations to Respond to Emerging and Ongoing Public Health Challenges and Strengthen Community Trust

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OHA Public Health Equity Funding

Highlights from April to September 2022

Network for Public Health Law Webinar

March 30, 2023
Meet Your Presenters

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Recap on Public Health Modernization in Oregon
Modernized framework for governmental public health services

Public Health Modernization

Foundational programs and capabilities are present at every health department.

Additional programs address local priorities.

1. Foundational capabilities
   - Leadership and organizational competencies
   - Health equity and cultural responsiveness
   - Community partnership development
   - Assessment and epidemiology

2. Foundational programs
   - Communicable disease control
   - Prevention and health promotion
   - Environmental health
   - Access to clinical preventive services

3. Additional programs
Public Health Modernization Milestones

2013-15
Oregon Legislature passes House Bill 2348

2015-17
Oregon Legislature passes House Bill 3100

2017-19
Oregon Legislature passes House Bill 2310 and allocates $5 million for public health modernization

2019-21
Oregon Legislature allocates an additional $10 million

2021-23
Oregon Legislature allocates an additional $45 million

Task Force on the Future of Public Health Services report: Modernizing Oregon’s Public Health System report

Public Health Modernization Manual
Public Health Advisory Board appointed
Public Health Modernization Assessment and Statewide Plan
Public Health Modernization Funding Report to LFO

Public Health Accountability Metrics adopted
$3.9 million awarded to LPHA partnerships
Public Health Accountability Metrics Baseline Report published. Annual reports thereafter
Public Health Modernization Funding Report to LFO
Public Health Modernization Evaluation Report

$11.5 million awarded to LPHAs, Tribes and Tribal partners
Public health modernization infrastructure and resources support Oregon’s response to COVID-19

Majority of funds reach communities through LPHAs, Tribes and CBOs
OHA Public Health Equity program developed, with $10 million in funding to CBOs
Public health modernization infrastructure and resources support Oregon’s response to mpox
## Program-based vs. Modern Public Health

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<th>Program-based Health System</th>
<th>Modern Public Health System</th>
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<td>Separate funding and staff for each disease or other health topic</td>
<td>Funding and staff can <strong>adapt and respond</strong> as critical health needs emerge</td>
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<td>Responds to health problems</td>
<td>Strives to <strong>prevent and prepare</strong> for health problems, then responds as needed</td>
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<td>Works independently</td>
<td>Emphasizes <strong>partnerships</strong></td>
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<td>Health disparities unaddressed</td>
<td>Centers the <strong>voices of communities</strong> and strives to <strong>shift power and resources</strong> to those most affected by health inequities</td>
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<td>Data systems are static, isolated from each other, and/or difficult to use</td>
<td>Data systems are complete, dynamic and integrated, and <strong>generate useful information</strong></td>
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<td>Patchwork quilt of programs and capabilities</td>
<td>All foundational programs and capabilities <strong>available across the state</strong></td>
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Local Public Health Authority Investments in Community Partnerships

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<th>Positions/roles</th>
<th># funded</th>
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<td>Communicable disease</td>
<td>&gt; 80</td>
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<td>Environmental health</td>
<td>&gt; 30</td>
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<td>Foundational capabilities</td>
<td>&gt; 50</td>
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<td>Health equity/community outreach</td>
<td>&gt; 20</td>
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• More than 300 positions are being funded through local public health modernization funds.*

* Includes new and existing positions. Includes positions partially and fully funded with public health modernization dollars.
67% of LPHAs are using funds to sustain and expand partnerships with community agencies to reach, communicate with and empower marginalized populations.

100% of LPHAs reported new and expanded partnerships that are critical for carrying out modernization priorities.

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<th>Partnership Type</th>
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<td>Community-based organizations</td>
<td>82%</td>
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<td>Schools or school districts</td>
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<td>Other local government agencies</td>
<td>70%</td>
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<td>Health care system, including clinics, FQHCs, hospitals and insurers</td>
<td>67%</td>
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<td>Congregate setting organizations, including jails or shelters</td>
<td>67%</td>
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KCPH recently finalized a contract with Central Oregon Disability Support Network to assist in providing public health emergency preparedness trainings throughout the region. These trainings will support our community members living with disabilities and those experiencing houselessness.

Klamath County Public Health
Local Public Health Authority Spotlight

“Our greatest accomplishment this year was the Malheur County Health Equity Conference. We had nine community organization participate weekly in planning and 27 community partners present sessions at the conference.

Our goal was to connect and collaborate to advance community health and equity during a robust day focused on solutions and strengths. The conference really focused on community partnership development and the fruits of those connections are evident and still building.

Approximately 175 people attended the conference”.

Malheur County Public Health

Image: @wildandpine. Travel Oregon.
“Relationships strengthened throughout the pandemic have been sustained and new partners engaged to increase outreach, engagement, and empowerment of communities, including those disproportionately impacted by climate and other hazards”.

Benton County Public Health
Public Health Equity Funding Recap

This grant is “braided funding”. OHA merged grant opportunities from 8 different programs into one application.

303 Organizations applied
157 Organizations were funded
$31+ Million were awarded

Organizations Funded by Program
- Adolescent and School Health - 20
- Commercial Tobacco Prevention - 92
- HIV Prevention - 7
- Modernization - 69
- Overdose Prevention - 7
- ScreenWise - 4
Public Health Equity Grant:

8 Program Areas

- Communicable Disease Prevention
- HIV/STI Prevention and Treatment
- Adolescent and School Health
- Health Security Preparedness and Response
- EPH and Climate Change
- Commercial Tobacco Prevention
- ScreenWise: BCCP
- Overdose Prevention

PUBLIC HEALTH DIVISION
Office of the State Public Health Director
64.8% of grantees performed work in a language other than English.

45.8% of grantees have worked with their respective Local Public Health Authority.

25.4% of CBOs were able to leverage the OHA funding to access other funding or resources that benefited financially.
Screenwise: Breast & Cervical Cancer

Populations Served:
- Latino/a/x communities
- Black/African American/African communities
- Asian Communities
- People with disabilities
- LGBTQIA2S+ communities
- Immigrant and refugee communities
- Rural communities
- Faith communities
- People with behavioral health conditions
- Houseless communities
Project Access Now

Screenwise: Breast and Cervical Cancer Program
Overdose Prevention

Populations served:
- Black/African communities
- American Indian/Alaska native/indigenous communities
- Latino/a/x communities
- Asian communities
- Slavic/Eastern European communities
- Immigrant and refugee communities
- Faith communities
- Rural communities
- People with disabilities
- LGBTQIA2S+ communities
- Houseless communities
- People with behavioral health conditions

Project types:
- Community engagement and education
- Harm reduction
- Social determinants of health
Overdose Prevention Project Highlights

• Our workplan activities involved getting people into treatment and we have been very much successful at that....Because we see people on a daily basis and engage them in a personal way, we are able to be more effective than services that only provide occasional treatment.

• The new groups, both the veterans’ support group and the upcoming group for women in recovery, are efforts we have wanted to begin since our [organization's] founding. The additional funding has made this possible, and early response from the community has been powerful.

• All [staff] and peers have been trained in overdose prevention and response, know where to find Narcan in the clinic, and know how to access naloxone for individuals requesting....Information and resources have been distributed within the community via peers and through the community awareness event.

• We put together a workshop in one of the local Slavic churches, during which we were able to talk to people about the dangers of new drugs like fentanyl and also talked about and distributed naloxone to those who wanted.
HIV and STI Prevention Project Highlights

Populations Served:
- Black/African American,
- Latino/a/x,
- Slavic/Eastern European,
- Youth
- Rural
- Houseless
- LGBTQIA2S+
- People experiencing substance use disorder

Community Needs Assessments:
4 focus groups engaging 51 Black/African-American community members in Portland

Community Engagement:
41 new partners engaged by grantees

System Coordination:
Developed policies & procedures for serving people newly diagnosed with HIV across public-private systems

HIV Testing:
Planning for outreach testing in community and clinic settings
A TEAM FULL OF VISION, COMPASSION, AND LEADERSHIP

It all started in September 2003, when two Portland Chapter of The Links, Incorporated members Linda J. Harris and Myrna-Yvonne Williams worked with Mandica Hicks, Executive VP of New Earth Management Corporation and Cascade AIDS in securing a Memorandum of Understanding to partner in sponsoring several community HIV/AIDS events. Along with other community

A6: African-American AIDS Awareness Action Alliance
Adolescent & School Health Project Highlights

Populations served:
- Schools/students
- Black/African American
- Latino/a/x
- Youth
- Rural
- Urban
- Houseless
- LGBTQIA2S+
- AAPI
- Individuals with disabilities

School-based, culturally and linguistically specific staff supported (including youth positions):
29.43 positions, plus 11 temporary staff for events and training

School-based social, emotional and mental health support:
16 FTE hired/positions extended, plus 11 staff positions supported through hazard pay

Culturally specific sexual health education:
2 culturally specific CBOs working to build relevant sexual health education

Community Engagement:
20 new partners engaged
The Arc of Lane County
Adolescent & School Health
Commercial Tobacco Prevention

Populations served: Everyone!

- **Program Implementation & Community Assessments**
  For example, community-led tobacco retail assessments, health needs assessments and youth specific work.

- **Community Partnership/Relationship building**
  29 CBOs share local partnerships established with LPHA’s, School Districts, Universities and other CBO’s.
  Work includes: VapeEducate Program, trauma informed tobacco education training with a racial justice lens, community cafes and providing produce boxes, healthy recipes and food resources.

- **Culturally-specific Social Determinants/Risk Factor Support**
  CBOs providing Tobacco Cessation, transportation, rent/utility support, food insecurity, workplace safety, childcare, NRT support, and alternative education options.

- **Culturally-Specific Tobacco Prevention Awareness Campaigns**
  8 CBOs conducting community and culturally specific tobacco prevention and education campaigns.
  Examples include: flavored tobacco, tobacco cessation and maternal health, anti-vaping, quit-line, Intellectual/developmental disability, and LGBTQ+ centered tobacco prevention campaigns.
Community Violence Prevention Alliance

“Don’t Vape, Be Great”
Currently available on iTunes
Emergency Preparedness Project

**Highlights**
- Emergency kits
- Knowledge sharing
- Risk communication
- Hazard-specific resources

Climate & Health Project Highlights

92% of Grantees engaged in Culturally Responsive Outreach including:
- cultural events,
- newsletters,
- community meetings,
- youth leadership trainings.
Creating Opportunities
Emergency Preparedness Funding
Nurturely believes wellness for infants & caregivers is a right, not a privilege.
Acute and Communicable Disease Prevention Program (ACDP) CBO Highlights

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Community Engagement

Mpxo Response in Oregon

Know the symptoms of mpxo (monkeypox)

Check in with your body.

Symptoms of mpxo include new rashes, sores, blisters and spots.

Some people also get fevers, headaches, swollen and painful glands, muscle aches, or exhaustion.

To find more information, please scan the QR code
Mpx Partners

• Boys & Girls Club of Portland
• Centro Cultural Del Condado De Washington
• Eastern Oregon Center for Independent Living
• Familias En Accion
• Haymarket Pole Collective
• HIV Alliance
• Latino Network
• Portland Street Medicine
• Rogue Action Center
• The Marie Equi Institute
• The Next Door, Inc
• UTOPIA PDX
What’s Happening Now?
Will Community Partners Have Money in the Next Biennium (2023-2025)?
What We Learned

• Listen to your community partners. They always know what they need

• Trust is something you earn

• The power of community can shift mountains

• Its our job to both support and stay out of the way
What's Next?

• Working on maintaining and building out relationships

• Creating more opportunities to connect community based organizations and local public health authorities

• Improving state infrastructures to better support community partners

• Legislative waiting game
EnVision Resolution, LLC
RESOLUTION NO. R20-085

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR A DECLARATION OF RACISM AS A PUBLIC HEALTH CRISIS; PROVIDING FOR THE SUPPORT OF A VARIETY OF EFFORTS IN THE COUNTY, STATE, AND NATION TO ADDRESS RACISM AND PUBLIC HEALTH DISPARITIES DUE TO RACIAL INEQUITIES; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Upon motion by Commissioner Kemp, seconded by Commissioner Smith, the following Resolution was adopted by a vote of 5 to 0; Commissioner(s) voting "No".

Hillsborough County Board of County Commission
After The Resolution

1. Equity Profile
2. Assistant County Administrator
   Equity & Community Impact
3. Funding in 2023 Budget
4. DEI Office
Our Next Steps

1. Assemble a Working Group
2. EnVision Resolution Series
3. Created the RPHC T-shirt
4. Incorporated LLC

Equity and Justice Working Group

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Health Educator Consultant, Health in All Policies Coordinator with Office of Health Equity

Genet Stewart
Director of Strategic Initiatives
Children’s Board of Hillsborough County

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EnVision Resolution Series

bible-based.org/envision

Educate
Empower
Engage
Exchange
Overview

EnVision Resolution, LLC, a social justice company, launched in 2022 as a means to continue the work and raise awareness of Racism as a Public Health Crisis. Our “Racism IS a Public Health Crisis” t-shirt serves as a walking billboard for the message and engages dialogue around the concept. We ultimately want to raise the HEALTH consciousness of communities of color and elevate the focus on Equity in our society.
Our Vision

We EnVision a Hillsborough County where race is not a factor in health outcomes and all people can achieve their highest health potential. A County where there is a reduction in preventable, negative health conditions, such as strokes, heart attacks, maternal mortality & morbidity, and obesity, so the overall quality of life is improved for communities who have been historically harmed and marginalized.
Our 4 E’s Mission

Build a network with a culture where the community is Educated, Empowered, Engaged and Exchanges information and ideas to improve the social determinants of health; this will yield better health outcomes and actualize health equity.

Accomplished through:

- Workshops
- Community talks
- Advocacy
- Forums
- Community cells
- Resources
Social Determinants of Health

Partners For Change

COMMUNITY

POLICY/ LAW MAKERS

SERVICE PROVIDERS
Our Services

Our business is **PEOPLE**! We specialize in community engagement.

- Community Education
- Community Engagement Consultation
- Campaign Consultation
- Corporate Event Planning
Building Our Network

➢ Funders
➢ Sponsors
➢ Partners
➢ Providers
➢ COMMUNITY

Partners & Providers agree to:

1. Display the ER Poster
2. Promote health & wellness
3. Engage their clientele & community
4. Attend a ER Workshop (providers only)
5. Make progress reports (providers only)
Toward an Empowered and Trusted Public Health System: Learnings from COVID-19 Era
Bright Spots Policies

March 30, 2023
Indiana Affiliate to the American Public Health Association

• APHA Affiliates are independently established and have their own infrastructure, policies, processes and procedures.

• Champion the same goals as APHA to promote, protect and advocate for the public's health.

• Professional home for public health workforce and students in Indiana.
Mission
IPHA builds capacity among public health professionals and partners to achieve health equity and well-being for all people, in all communities across Indiana.

Vision
IPHA is valued as a robust partner, connector, and resource for advancing public health in Indiana.
Strategic Plan

• Recruit and retain a robust, diverse, and engaged membership network

• Achieve continued financial growth and development

• Strengthen the organizational effectiveness of IPHA

• Strengthen IPHA’s statewide presence and influence
Priority Issues

• Upstream Public Health

• Public Health Infrastructure & Funding

• Public Health Policy & Advocacy

• COVID-19 & Equitable Long-Term Recovery & Resilience
Activities & Events

• Policy & Advocacy Committee
• Health Equity Action Team (HEAT)
• Virtual Lunch Meet-Ups
• Annual Meeting & Conference
History & Context

• Decades of Underfunding, Disinvestment
  • Overreliance on local funding (70%)

• 2020 – Indiana Public Health System Review
  • Report by IU Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health

• 2021 – Senate Enrolled Act 5
  • Undermined local authority, removed/shifted power
  • General Assembly overrode Governor’s veto
Governor's Public Health Commission

- Established by executive order in August 2021
- Charged with examining the strengths and weaknesses of Indiana’s public health system and making recommendations for improvements.

IN.gov/GPHC
Governor's Public Health Commission

• Six Workstreams:
  • Governance
  • Infrastructure & Services
  • Funding
  • Workforce
  • Data & Information Integration
  • Emergency Preparedness
  • Childhood & Adolescent Health

Indiana ranks 45th for state public health spending
Source: 2021 America's Health Rankings
Governor's Public Health Commission

- Commission Meetings
- Public Comment
- Listening Tours
- Invited Presentations
Governor's Public Health Commission

• Final Commission Report released in July 2022

• Goal: To ensure every Hoosier has access to the core public health services that allow them to achieve their optimal health and well-being.

• Centerpiece of Recommendations: A state investment in local public health
Implementation

• State Public Health Legislation
  • House Bill 1001 – Budget
  • Senate Bill 4 – Legislative Action & Funding Formulas

• IPHA Role
  • Partner Coordination Meetings
  • Messaging & Communication
  • Organizing & Advocacy

• CDC Infrastructure Funding

• Workforce Development
Bright Spots

• Sharing the Value of Public Health
• Learning & Promoting Best Practices
• Broadening Public Engagement
• Expanding Partnerships
• Leveraging Funding
Thank You!

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