

APHA Annual Conference 2013

Making Community Health Improvement Easier: Tools for Communities and *Community Health Improvement Across a State: Assessing the System and Developing a Corresponding Model*

Resources

Wisconsin Association of Local Health Departments and Boards

A. New CHIPP Resources

<http://www.walhdab.org/NewCHIPPResources.htm>



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New CHIPP Resources

Follow these links for more information about this project or for CHIPP-related resources:

[CHIPP Infrastructure Improvement Project](#)

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These resources were created as part of the CHIPP Infrastructure Improvement Project. They are currently in draft form and being piloted in ten communities in Wisconsin. They are available as is for other communities to use with the understanding that they are first drafts and have not yet been field tested. Any feedback from users is encouraged: Julie.Hladky@badgerbay.co

- [Improving the Health of Local Communities: The Wisconsin Way](#)
- [Wisconsin Guidebook on Improving the Health of Local Communities](#)
- [Understanding Community Health Improvement Processes](#) (PowerPoint Presentation)
- [Template Implementation Plan](#)
- [Objectives with Focus: A Pick List of Sample Objectives for Effective Implementation](#)
- [Sharing Leadership: A Guide to Stakeholder Engagement](#)
- [Listening to the Community: A Guide to Primary Data Collection](#)
- [Making the Business Case: Tips and Tools for Engaging Local Employers](#)
- Recommended Core Data Set for Community Health Improvement Processes
 - [Introduction to Recommended Core Data Set](#)
 - [Recommended Core Data List & Instructions:](#)
 - Recommended Measures
 - Optional Measures
 - Local Template Worksheet
 - Data Download Instructions
 - Graphics Instructions
 - [Template PowerPoint Presentation](#)
 - [Instructions for Downloading Communicable Disease Measure within Core Data Set](#)
 - [Compendium of Data Sources for Community Health Improvement Processes](#)
 - Template Fact Sheets
 - [Access to Care](#)
 - [Adequate Income](#)
 - [Alcohol & Other Drug Use](#)
 - [Built Environment](#)
 - [Chronic Disease](#)
 - [Chronic Disease Management](#)

B. Existing State and National CHIPP Resources

<http://www.walhdab.org/OverarchingCHIPP.htm>

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Models for CHIPP Practice

Many organizations have created models for the process of effectively improving the health of a community or population. In general, these models are quite similar. All emphasize the importance of collaboration between all interested organizations and engagement of community members. All describe a continuous cycle of community health improvement with steps like these:

- Assess Needs & Resources
- Prioritize Strategic Issues
- Plan for Effective Implementation
- Implement Strategies
- Evaluate Efforts

Documents that describe the steps and best practices involved in community health improvement:

[Summary of CHIPP Practice](#)

Wisconsin Hospital Association article on:

[Overview of Community Health Needs Assessment Models and Resources](#)

[Summary of CHIPP Best Practices](#)

[Promising Practices for Community Change and Improvement](#) – University of Kansas

[Working Together: Effective Community Health Improvement Strategies](#)

National Standards

Both hospitals and public health agencies have national standards or requirements related to community health improvement processes. Not-for-profit hospitals are required under the Affordable Care Act to conduct a Community Health Needs Assessment and execute an Implementation Strategy. Health departments in Wisconsin are required by statute to regularly assess the health of the community and involve key policymakers and the general public in determining and developing a community health improvement plan. Health departments seeking national voluntary accreditation must meet the standards described by the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB).

Documents describing national standards/mandates:

[Community Health Improvement Planning & Processes \(CHIPP\) Requirements](#)

Links to national standards/mandates:

- [PHAB](#)
- [Affordable Care Act](#)
- [IRS draft guidance](#)

Links to Overarching CHIPP websites:

- [Association for Community Health Improvement \(ACHI\) Community Health Assessment Toolkit](#) (members only)
- [Catholic Health Association USA \(CHAUSA\) "Assessing and Addressing Community Health Needs"](#)
- [Community Tool Box](#) (University of Kansas)

County Health Rankings & Roadmaps

A. County Health Roadmaps

<http://www.countyhealthrankings.org/roadmaps>

What Can I Do?

There are many things you can do to improve health in your community. Make this your first stop after looking at your *Rankings* data. Get guidance and tools to help you work together with others to make your community a healthier place to live, learn, work and play.

TAKE ACTION

Take Action

The *Roadmaps to Health* Action Center provides tools to help groups working together to create healthier places to live, learn, work and play.

[Action Center >](#)

Learn to Use the Rankings Data

Find and use all the data on this site and beyond.

[Using the Rankings Data >](#)

Find Policies & Programs

What Works for Health provides communities with information to help select and implement evidence-informed policies and programs.

[What Works for Health >](#)

Need Help?

Ready to take action, but not sure what to do next? Our team offers personalized, free help.

[Contact us for help >](#)

B. Roadmaps to Health Action Center

<http://www.countyhealthrankings.org/roadmaps/action-center>

Home » Roadmaps » What Can I Do?

Take Steps To...

- Act on What's Important
- Assess Needs & Resources
- Choose Effective Policies & Programs
- Communicate
- Evaluate Actions
- Focus On What's Important
- Work Together

I am a...

- Community Leader
- Educator
- Employer and Business
- Government Official
- Grantmaker
- Healthcare Professional and Advocate
- Public Health Professional and Advocate

Action Center

The Action Center diagram illustrates a continuous cycle of six steps: **Work Together**, **Assess Needs & Resources**, **Focus on What's Important**, **Communicate**, **Choose Effective Policies & Programs**, and **Evaluate Actions**. At the center of this cycle are six stakeholder groups: **Public Health**, **Business**, **Educators**, **Philanthropy**, **Health Care**, and **Government**, all contributing to the **Community Members**. Each stakeholder group has a 'LEARN MORE »' link.

C. What Works for Health

<http://www.countyhealthrankings.org/roadmaps/what-works-for-health>

Using What Works for Health

- Our Ratings
- Our Methods
- Our Sources
- Choosing Your Strategy

[Browse All Policies & Programs](#)

Keyword Search [GO](#)

What Works For Health

What Works for Health provides communities with information to help select and implement evidence-informed policies, programs, and system changes that will improve the variety of factors we know affect health.

WANT TO LEARN MORE? - View our 4 minute *What Works for Health* Tutorial.

To learn more about strategies that could work in your community, select a health factor of interest (the light blue boxes on the far right) in the model below.

The What Works For Health model diagram shows a flow from **Policies and Programs** (10%) to **Health Factors** (40%), and finally to **Health Outcomes** (50%). The Health Factors are categorized into: **Health behaviors** (30%), **Clinical care** (20%), **Social and economic factors** (40%), and **Physical environment** (10%). The Health Outcomes are categorized into: **Mortality (length of life)** (50%) and **Morbidity (quality of life)** (50%).

Health Factors	Health Outcomes
Health behaviors (30%)	Mortality (length of life) 50%
Clinical care (20%)	Morbidity (quality of life) 50%
Social and economic factors (40%)	
Physical environment (10%)	

Health Factors include: Tobacco use, Diet & exercise, Alcohol use, Sexual activity, Access to care, Quality of care, Education, Employment, Income, Family & social support, Community safety, Environmental quality, Built environment.

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