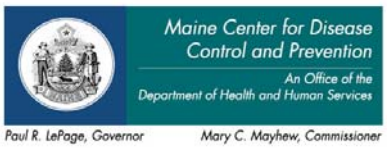
The 2013 State Health Improvement Plan



PROPOSED PRIORITIES

March 28, 2013

What does it mean to be a SHIP priority?

- Maine CDC focus, based on available resources.
- Potential focus for work with partners, with Maine CDC taking a lead role.
- Careful tracking of performance during the implementation of the SHIP, to hold us accountable.
- Priorities selected may provide direction to Maine CDC, but will not override legislative mandates and commitments via federal funding.
- We hope these priorities will also inform our partners for their priority setting and planning.

SHIP Roles and Responsibilities

- Maine CDC is the lead as the agency being accredited.
- Building on partnerships with others in the state.
- The State Coordinating Council serves in advisory capacity to the process.
- DHHS approval required.

The Process Thus Far

- Maine CDC Steering committee formed.
- Maine CDC Senior Management Team approval of process
- Criteria selected by State Coordinating Council in December
- Process presented to DHHS senior managers
- On-line Survey conducted to gather input
- District Public Health Improvement Plans draft priorities compiled
- State Health Assessment & Healthy Maine 2020 summary created
- Review of nationally recognized evidence based practices
- Workgroup with State Coordinating Council and Maine CDC Senior Management Team representation scored priorities
- Top rated priorities presented to Maine CDC Senior Management Team, and final priorities selected.
- Review and approval from DHHS leadership: DHHS leadership requested the following changes:
    - Include mental health with substance abuse. It was acknowledged that a broader topic will make the next stage more challenging to develop a reasonable list of objectives, strategies and measures to follow during implementation, but a strong argument was made regarding the burden and the intersections with other health issues.
    - Include a focus on elder health in these priorities. With Maine's aging population, we need to make sure we are prepared to meet the needs of this growing segment of the population, and these needs should be included in the considerations of the priority workgroups.

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Criteria for Priority Selection

- Categorical selection criteria:
    1. Magnitude of measure disparity between various groups (e.g., county versus other county, state, or federal comparisons; comparisons between various groups)
    2. Economic burden on the population, using mortality rates, prevalence, & incidence as proxy measures
    3. Integration with primary care, behavioral health care and hospitals
    4. Alignment with national, state or local health objectives, including organizational strategic goals
    5. Effectiveness of Interventions
    6. Feasibility of Implementation of Interventions
- Infrastructure selection criteria:
    1. Time and money that could be saved with infrastructure improvements
    2. Magnitude of measure disparity between various groups (between public health districts, using the local public health system assessments, Maine versus the national averages)
    3. Integration with primary care, behavioral health care and hospitals
    4. Alignment with national, state or local health objectives, including organizational strategic goals
    5. Effectiveness of Improvements
    6. Feasibility of Implementation of Improvements

What Happens Next?

- Review and approval from the State Coordinating Council (March 28, 2013).
- Formation of State health Improvement Plan Priority Work Groups: Internal and external subject matter experts for each priority.
- Drafting of:
    1. Measureable objectives
    2. Improvement strategies
    3. Performance measures with measurable and time-framed targets
- Securing commitments within Maine CDC and from outside partners.
- Presentation of SHIP to State Coordinating Council (June 28, 2013).
- IMPLEMENTATION.
- Revise/renew in 2016/2017.