CROSS-JURISDICTIONAL SHARING

WHAT IS CROSS-JURISDICTIONAL SHARING?

Cross-jurisdictional sharing (CJS) is the deliberate exercise of public authority to enable collaboration across jurisdictional boundaries to deliver public health services. Collaboration allows communities to solve problems that cannot be solved—or easily

solved—by single organizations or jurisdictions.¹

With funding from Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the Coalition of Local Health Officials held ten community meetings in late 2016 and early 2017 to learn about how to prepare communities for transitioning to a modernized public health system.

COMMUNITY MEETING LOCATIONS Albany Medford Astoria Portland Burns Pendleton Coos Bay Redmond The Dalles Salem

WHERE IS CROSS-JURISDICTIONAL SHARING HAPPENING IN OREGON?

Informal and Customary Arrangements

- Columbia & Clatsop: Columbia provides medications to a Clatsop worksite
- Marion & Polk: Health alerts during outbreaks
- Jackson, Josephine & Klamath: Monthly communicable disease outbreak calls with Northern California

Service-Related Arrangements

- Malheur & Baker: Environmental Health Specialists contractually shared
- Wheeler, Harney & Grant: Grant provides environmental inspections
- Linn & Benton: Formalized Health Officer sharing

Shared Functions with Joint Oversight

- Linn, Benton & Lincoln: All counties pay equally for staffing and support of Regional Health Assessment
- Crook, Deschutes & Jefferson: Tri-County mental health promotion
- Jackson, Josephine & Douglas: Healthcare Coalition of Southern Oregon

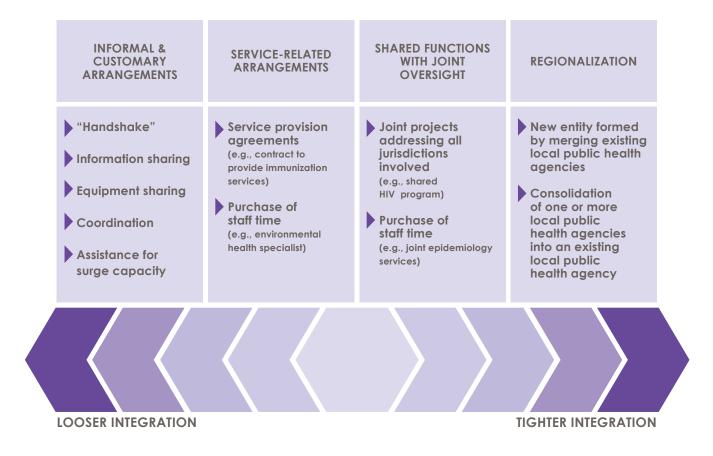
RegionalizationWasco, Sherman & Gilliam: North Central Public Health District

Center for Sharing Public Health Services, http://phsharing.org/what-we-do





CROSS-JURISDICTIONAL SHARING SPECTRUM



OREGON PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM SHARING AT A GLANCE:

Total Sharing
Arrangements

Counties/Tribes Engaged

Environmental Public Health Arrangements

Prevention & Health
Promotion Arrangements

Communicable Disease
Control Arrangements

Access to Clinical Preventative Services

Source: Center for Sharing Public Health Services.

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