State Public Health Symposium
Moving Prevention into the Future

June 21, 2022
Welcome!

Hooray – we are so happy you are here IN-PERSON!
Thank you!
Strengthening the legislative institution
How NCSL Strengthens Legislatures

**Policy Research**
NCSL provides trusted, nonpartisan policy research and analysis

**Connections**
NCSL links legislators and staff with each other and with experts

**Training**
NCSL delivers training tailored specifically for legislators and staff

**State Voice in D.C.**
NCSL represents and advocates on behalf of states on Capitol Hill

**Meetings**
NCSL meetings facilitate information exchange and policy discussions
State Health Policy Issues

1. Health care access and coverage
2. Medicaid
3. Health costs, including prescription drugs
4. Public health, including maternal and child health
5. Behavioral health
NCSL’s Capacity Building Activities

Convenings
Educational seminars, policy collaboratives, Fellows

Technical Assistance
Research requests, in-state testimony

Policy Analysis
Legislative tracking and databases

Policy Tools
Reports, magazine articles, podcasts, web resources
Topics for today
• Introductions
• The Future of Public Health
• Welcome and Discussion with CDC Leadership

Topics for tomorrow and Thursday
• Public Health Governance and Workforce
• Vaccine Policy
• Infectious Disease
• Suicide Prevention

Folders

Ground rules

Agenda
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<td>Build knowledge about new research and policy</td>
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<td>Exchange ideas and solutions</td>
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26 States in the Room
Let’s Hear From You!

- Name
- Chamber
- State
- In 5 words or less, what public health issue have you worked on most?
- A fun fact about you!

*Please keep your responses to 1 minute in length.*
The Future of State Public Health

June 21, 2022
Current State & Key Discussion Question

- Significant interest in public health “modernization” and “transformation” in light of COVID
- Multiple efforts at the state and national level to “rebuild” public health
- State and Territorial Health Official engagement is limited due to COVID response
- New funding specific to COVID may or may not be used to build capacity but is generating significant interest in broad capacity building
- *Build Back Better* legislation had a significant investment in public health infrastructure (5 years, $7 billion; other provisions)
- $3 billion for workforce development expected soon (5 years)
- New Public Health Infrastructure Fund Authorized and Appropriated (FY2022, $200m)
National Academies Report

- Transforming public health funding
- Affirming the mandate for public health
- Promoting structural alignment across the public health sector
- Investing in leadership and workforce development
- Modernizing data and IT capabilities
- Supporting partnerships and community engagement
The future of the public's health

Reimagining the health ecosystem: Programs, policies, and systems for strengthening public health

Source: Deloitte analysis.
The following are the most commonly cited priority areas for change or improvements needed to build the public health system of the future:

1. DATA INFRASTRUCTURE AND SYSTEMS
2. WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT, RECRUITMENT, AND RETENTION
3. FUNDING
4. PUBLIC HEALTH POLICY AND LAW
5. MULTISECTOR SYSTEM PARTNERSHIPS
6. HEALTH DEPARTMENT CAPACITY TO ADVANCE QUALITY IMPROVEMENT
7. BUILDING PUBLIC TRUST IN PUBLIC HEALTH
Advances in health equity continue to be made because public health departments partner with various sectors (e.g., housing, food, transportation), stakeholders (e.g., businesses, faith-based organizations, community-based organizations (CBOs), health care), and community members, and also engage in Tribal consultation, toward the shared goal of providing a fair and just opportunity for all to achieve good health and well-being.

Sufficient, predictable, and flexible public health funding supports the public health system to sustain healthy communities. States, territories, and localities act quickly to protect the public from expected and unexpected health issues. This means that all public health departments have the necessary resources to support nationally agreed-upon core programs and cross-cutting skills and to meet national public health practice standards.

A robust, modern, interoperable, and secure public health information system delivers real-time, accurate, and actionable data to help public health officials detect new or growing threats, identify groups that may be at risk, and respond quickly with tailored policy, practice, and program interventions. Public health departments also translate and share data with policymakers and other stakeholders in a timely manner.

Modernized laws, policies, and statutes protect and promote the public’s health in a manner that reflects ongoing threats and challenges, enables public health officials to make decisions without political influence, and ensures public health responsibilities remain intact and protected.

A highly skilled, trained, and diverse public health workforce provides evidence-informed programs and services that address community health needs, encourage healthy behaviors, and act swiftly to respond to emerging threats. Staff feel valued and incentives exist to pursue long careers in governmental public health.
3 Topics in all 4 Reports

Data Infrastructure/Systems
Modern, interoperable, secure, real-time, accurate, actionable
Shared data across sectors in real time
Modernizing data and IT capabilities

Workforce Development, Recruitment, and Retention
A resilient, robust, and multidisciplinary public health workforce
A highly skilled, trained, and diverse public health workforce
Investing in leadership and workforce development

Funding
Sufficient, predictable, and flexible public health funding
Funding incentives aligned with prevention, health promotion, and wellness
Transforming public health funding
Top Topics in 3 reports

Modernized laws, policies, statutes
- Public health policy and law
- Affirming the mandate for public health

Multisector partnerships
- Ecosystem partners working toward a unified goal
- Supporting partnerships and community engagements
Other topics included

- Advances in health equity
  A future centered around equity
- Building Public Trust in Public Health
- Ecosystem partners working toward a common goal
- Promoting alignment across the public health sector
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* = ASTHO 2022-2024 Strategic Priority Area
• What must a governmental public health agency do and at what level?

• What should a governmental public health agency do and at what level?

• What resources are needed to do this?

• How much will that cost and who is going to pay for that?

• What legislative actions will advance the above?
• Are you/your Committee discussing “transformation” or “modernization” with your state health agency?

• What would be the most helpful in these discussions?

• How can national groups help to support state transformation and modernization efforts?
Up Next

Networking Reception (Cash Bar)

Dinner and Discussion with CDC Leadership