

**Sacramento County
Public Health Advisory Board**

Meeting Minutes

November 2, 2023 4:00PM - 6:00PM

Meeting Location

3400 3rd Avenue, Sacramento CA 95817

Moderator: Libby Abbott, Sonal Patel, Co-Chair

Scribe: Angelina Olweny

Meeting Opened: 4:01 PM

Category	Name	Attendance
Community Member	Vacant	
Community Member	Deanna Drake	Yes
Community Member	Mark Borges	Excused
Co-Chair	Elisabeth Abbott	Yes
Community Member	Phillip Summers	Yes
Public Health Professional	Vacant	
Public Health/Health	Kathryn Stadel	Yes
Co-Chair	Sonal Patel	Yes
Community Member	Chase Smith	Yes
Community Member	Bekalu Amare	Yes
Public Health/Health	Sara Bowsky	Excused
Public Health Professional	Alex Schmalz	Yes
Public Health/Health	Rachel Weinreb	Yes
Community	Vacant	
Community	George Meyer	Yes
County Staff	Nick Mori	Yes
County Staff	Tianna Hammock	Yes
County Staff	Lori Miller	Yes
County Staff	Andrew Mendonsa	
County Staff	Tim Lutz	
County Staff	Dr. Olivia Kasirye (Ex-officio)	Yes
County Staff	Noel Vargas (Ex-officio)	

Guests: Tianna Hammock, Lynn-Ann Baskin, Jael Barnes, Keyan Bliss, Jessica Lara

Review of Minutes: October's minutes were approved unanimously (Motion: Sonal Patel, Second: Alex Schmalz)

HIV Health Services Planning Council Appointments: Austin Green and Brad Bartholomae were approved as new Council members unanimously (Motion: Sonal Patel, Second: Deanna Drake)

HIV Health Services Planning Council Reappointments: The Council reappointments were approved unanimously: (Motion: Sonal Patel, Second: Libby Abbott)

- **PHAB Elections/December Reflection Survey**

- PHAB will hold elections in December for the executive committee and co-chair positions. Members were asked to nominate other PHAB members or themselves for positions.
- PHAB members will receive a survey before the December meeting to provide feedback on PHAB meetings and topics discussed in 2023.

- **OD Map Discussion**

- The presentation by Alex Schmalz discussed the Opioid Epidemic crisis. Opioid overdose deaths have increased by six-fold in twenty years. In 2021 alone, overdose deaths increased by 21%.
- Fentanyl overdoses doubled from 2019-2021.
- Nationally opioid overdoses are the leading cause of death for individuals ages 18-45.
- In Sacramento County, 15% of the unhoused population and 85% of the housed population die due to drug overdoses.
- Black people are 6.2 times more likely to overdose in Sacramento.
- The presentation highlighted the fact that overdose data if used provides an opportunity for interventions.

The presentation can be accessed using the icon below



PHAB OD MAP.pdf

- **OD Map Use and How Best to Use It**

- One suggestion during the discussion is to provide more avenues like Mobile Units that serve the unhoused to provide care to patients that traditionally don't have access or face hurdles accessing health care.
- An attendee raised a question about who can access the OD Data
 - According to stakeholders, the Sacramento Sherriff's Department doesn't have access OD map and doesn't use it for law enforcement purposes.

- OD Map data comes from the Fire Department and EMS. Individual agencies can also input data to the map and coordinate Medical Assisted Treatment (MAT) services where needed.
- The Public Health Department collaborates with the Behavioral Health Department to monitor hot spots where overdoses occur and coordinates resources to assist hot spot areas.
- This approach is helpful because individuals with substance use disorders have stronger relationships with Community-Based Organizations.
- The advantage of an OD Map is that fentanyl overdoses are reported in real-time as opposed to waiting for providers or the coroner's report.
- There are efforts to be responsive to community hot spots by ensuring access to MAT, localized prevention providers in places like schools, and increasing the availability of Narcan in impacted areas.

- SPIKE Response
 - The discussion on SPIKE responses highlighted that the response is triggered after three or more overdoses in 24 hours. After the case is addressed, the alert is disabled.

- An attendee asked about existing when responding to opioid overdoses.
 - The challenges identified are that organizations work in silos and that at times it is challenging to ensure that a patient is provided with continuous care such as social services after a first responder treats a patient on scene.

- Adjourned 6:00 PM