



SHARE-NW: Solutions in Health Analytics for Rural Equity across the Northwest

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Health Disparities

- > Rural communities in the Pacific Northwest are home to large low income and minority populations, often marginalized and impacted by health disparities.
- > Public health officials in these communities face barriers to:
 - identifying and monitoring community health disparities
 - accessing and using relevant data for evidence-driven decision making to promote health equity

SHARE-NW Goals

1. Provide training for identifying and monitoring health disparities
2. Improve access to data
3. Increase capacity for data use and data-driven decision-making through collecting data and building a tool for rural LHA's to monitor and track disparities in their communities



Project Overview

Who:

UW NWCPHP & 70 rural health jurisdictions

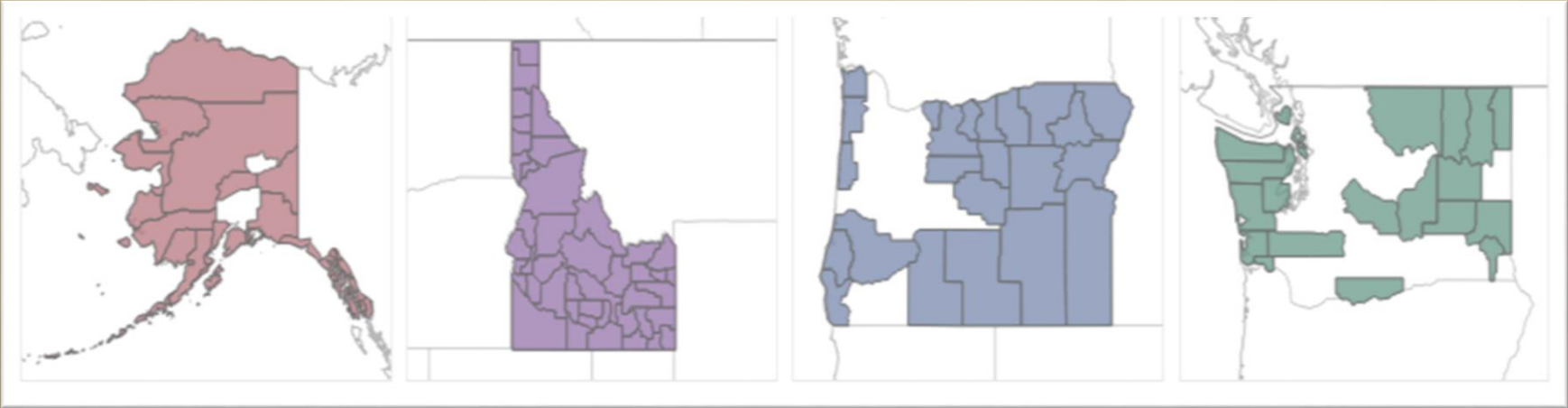
Where:

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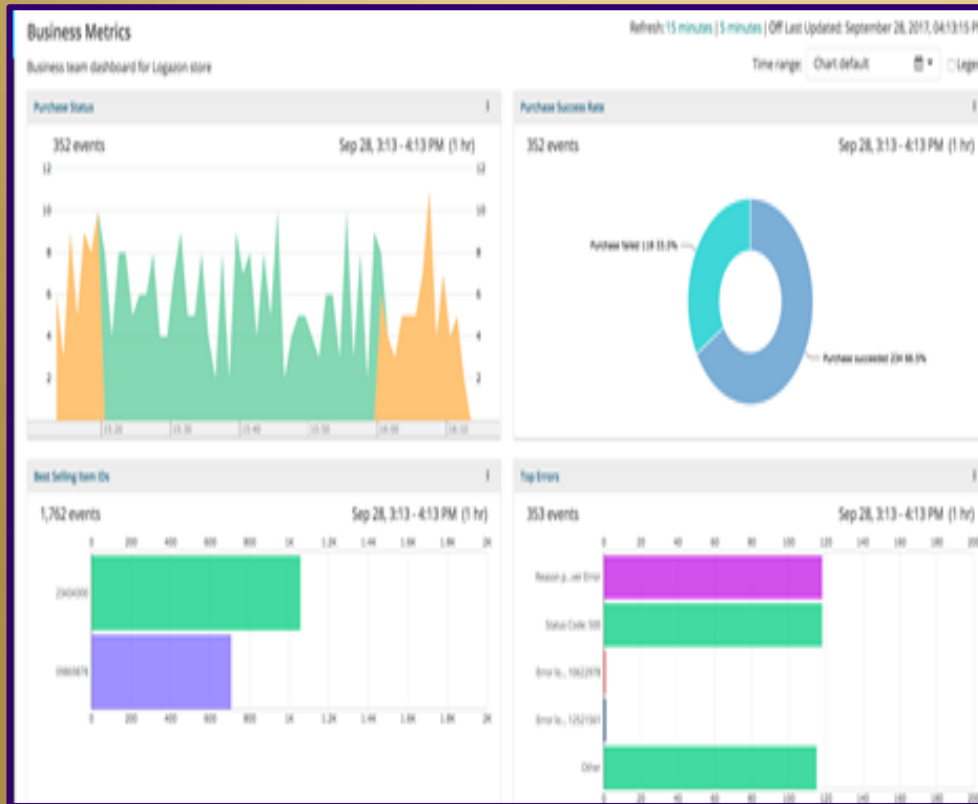
Idaho

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Washington



Converting Needs and Practices into Priorities and Requirements



> Goal

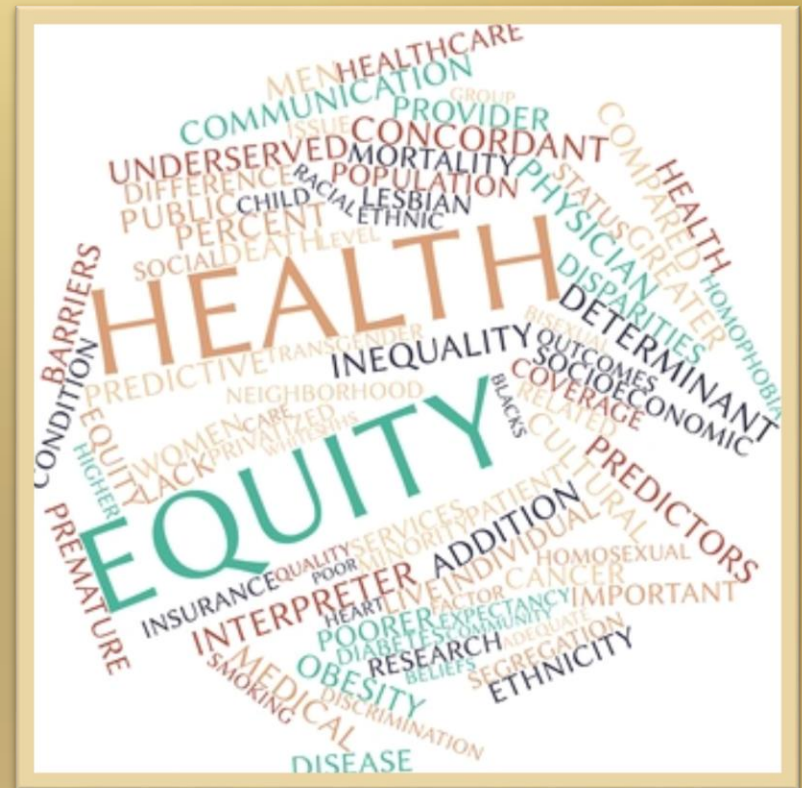
- Create User-Centered Customizable Dashboard

> User input

- identified key priorities
- Identify key data sources
- Stakeholder input on dashboard function and interface

User (Stakeholder) Involvement

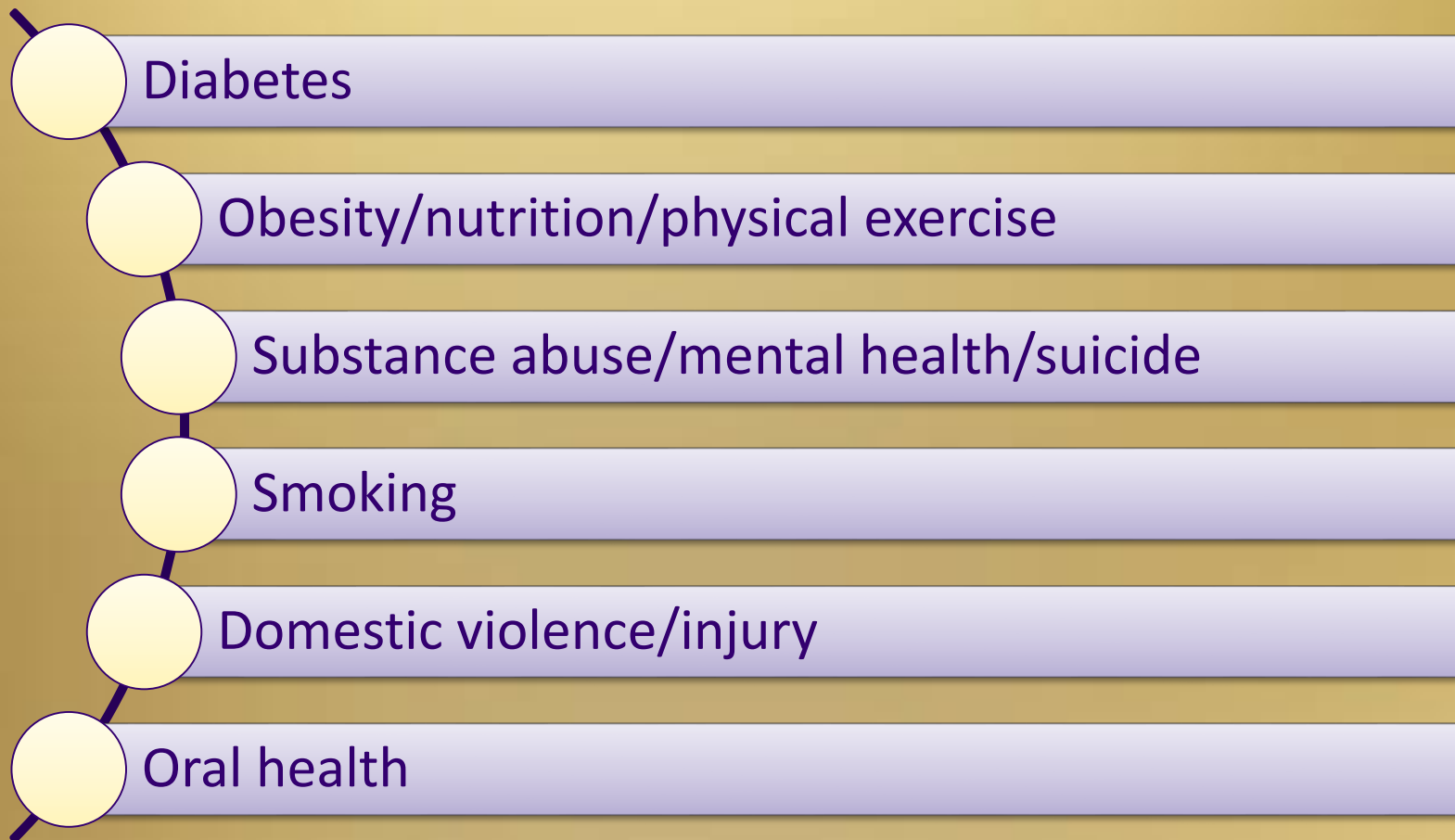
- > LHA personnel input through survey after pop-up trainings
- > Phone interviews with health department personnel involved in data collection and health programs
- > CHA/CHIPs
- > Equity Advisory Board



User Input on Problem Priorities

KII		Pop-up Institute Survey		CHA-CHIP	
Focusing on rural		Includes both rural & urban		Focus on rural	
Diabetes	8	Substance use/opiod	7	Obesity/Physical activity/nutrition	37
Obesity/physical activity/ nutrition	8	Mental health	6	Substance use/abuse	24
Substance use/Rx drugs/Opiod	8	STD	6	Mental health	21
Smoking	8	Early life	5	Tobacco	16
Suicide	5	Know of none	3	Chronic disease	12
Mental health	4	All health issues	2	Diabetes	11
Violence/child abuse/trauma	4	Behavioral health	2	Oral health	11
Alcohol use	3	Immunizations	2	Immunizations	7
Cancer	3	IPV/violence and child abuse	2	Early life health	6
Communicable disease/vaccination	3	Chronic disease	1	Cancer	5
STD	3	Diabetes	1	Accidents & injuries	5
Heart disease	2	Life expectancy	1	Behavioral health	5
Teen pregnancy	2	Obesity	1	Sexual behavior & STIs	4
Injury	1	Oral health	1	Emergency	3
Life expectancy	1	TB	1	MCH	3
Liver disease	1			IPV	3
				Cardiovascular	2
				Asthma	2

Topic Priorities



Key Gaps

- Limited access
- Data unavailable
- Data not of sufficient quality
- Limited resources and experience
- Data needs are local and variable

Gaps	Potential Solutions to Inform Requirements
Limited Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create dashboard that incorporates multiple data sources
Data Unavailable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training to collect data • Training to use available data creatively
Data Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motivate better data collection through data use • Training to evaluate data and its utility • Training to evaluate when data are “good enough” • Training about alternative sources of data
Limited Capacity for Data Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training on how to lead community conversation about data • Training on how to navigate and use a data dashboard • Partner with County Health Ranking & Roadmaps coaches
Heterogeneity of Rural Jurisdictions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training to compare data with peers • Training about alternative sources of data
Address & Identify Health Inequities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training to include equity lens in decision-making

Closing the Gaps



Identify data sources, data needs and key gaps



Create a visualization tool informed by needs and gaps



Nest steps: Usability testing of prototype data dashboard

Lessons Learned

- > Importance of training in terms and concepts
- > Different roles and expertise of users means greater variability in results
- > Trade off between common themes and meeting diverse user needs.

Summary

- > Sought input from a variety of stakeholders using a diverse methods
- > Looked for common themes to set priorities and identify gaps
- > Given different needs and local issues functional requirements will have to take into account different roles, tasks and resources i.e. customization.

QUESTIONS?
