



Multi-stakeholder Input on a National Priority: Improving Population Health by Working with Communities

Committee and Field Testing Group Web Meeting Monday, October 26, 2015 3:00-5:00 pm ET

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Committee/Field Testing Group/Speaker

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Meeting Materials:

- Agenda
- PowerPoint
- TBD

Meeting Objectives:

- Welcome the Committee and Field Testing Groups back for the final project year
- Summarize the project to date
- Provide an overview of the planned approach for the year ahead
- Discuss communication of project work

3:00 pm	Welcome & Meeting Objectives Kaye Bender, PhD, RN, FAAN (Co-Chair) Steven M. Teutsch, MD, MPH (Co-Chair)
3:05 pm	Disclosure of Interest & Committee Introductions Ann Hammersmith, JD, General Counsel
3:25 pm	Field Testing Group Introductions Kaye Bender, PhD, RN, FAAN (Co-Chair) Leslie Vicale, MPH, Project Manager

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3:30 pm	Past Project Year Highlights and Option Year Two Strategy Steven M. Teutsch, MD, MPH (Co-Chair) Allen Leavens, MD, MPH, Senior Director Diane Stollenwerk, MPP, Consultant
	 Review key accomplishments and findings from the prior years Share Option year 2 project scope and objectives Discuss draft approach to measures and data
4:15 pm	 Recent Project Activities and Option Year Two Project Timeline Kaye Bender, PhD, RN, FAAN (Co-Chair) Leslie Vicale, MPH, Project Manager Share results of recent project related events Provide the timeline of engagement activities for 2015-2016
4:30 pm	 Project Communication Steven M. Teutsch, MD, MPH (Co-Chair) Allen Leavens, MD, MPH, Senior Director Discuss opportunities to maintain ongoing networks and engagement with stakeholders to communicate project work
4:45 pm	Public Comment
4:55 pm	Next Steps Leslie Vicale, MPH, Project Manager
5:00 pm	Adjourn

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Welcome, Introductions & Meeting Objectives

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Agenda at a Glance

- Introductions and Disclosure of Interest
- Review key activities, findings, and outcomes of the project during the last two years
- Discuss activities and the planned approach for Option Year Two (the third and final project year)
 - Share information on recent project-related events
 - Review highlights and the timeline of engagement activities anticipated in 2015-2016
- Project Communication
 - Discuss opportunities to expand existing networks and engagement with a broader array of stakeholders



Disclosure of Interest

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Project Highlights and Option Year Two Strategy

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Starting with the End in Mind: Connections across Project Deliverables



National Quality Strategy Goals— Long-Term Goals for Working with Communities

- Promote healthy living and well-being through community interventions that result in improvement of social, economic, and environmental factors.
- Promote healthy living and well-being through interventions that result in adoption of the most important healthy lifestyle behaviors across the lifespan.
- Promote healthy living and well-being through receipt of effective clinical preventive services across the lifespan in clinical and community settings.

Defining a Population

The total population and subpopulations



Base Year: Action Guide 1.0

- A self-assessment about readiness to engage in this work
- Leadership across the region and within organizations
- An organizational planning and priority-setting process
- A community health needs assessment and asset mapping process
- An agreed-upon, prioritized set of health improvement activities
- Selection and use of measures and performance targets
- ✓ Audience-specific strategic communication
- Joint reporting on progress toward achieving intended results
- Indications of scalability
- A plan for sustainability

Key Lessons Learned From Option Year One: Working with Field Testing Groups (FTGs)

- Feedback from the diverse set of FTGs provided the ability to capture divergent and shared perspectives across settings and populations
 - The variety of locations and collaborative FTG structures provided a good "test" for the Action Guide
 - Common issues raised included addressing how to:
 - » Make stronger connections across sectors to increase effectiveness and efficiency of health improvement
 - » Ensure positive changes are sustainable over time, such as through integrated policies that promote health
 - » Leverage data and measurement

Key Lessons Learned From Option Year One: Working with Field Testing Groups (FTGs)

- FTGs expressed strong interest in further exploring population health measurement issues, including:
 - Measuring social determinants
 - Attributing population health outcomes to specific interventions
 - Improving timeliness and granularity of data
- Selection of measures may be dictated by program requirements and/or data availability
- Measurement resources in the Action Guide may need refinement
 - Discussed creating QPS Portfolio(s) of measures in use
 - "Menu of measures" approach

Measure Assessment in Option Year One: Population Health Measures Chart

- Initially based on the alignment tool NQF created with the Aligning Forces for Quality regional alliances
- In collaboration with each FTG, NQF collected and confirmed which metrics are currently being used by each group:
 - >400 measures, categorized in a variety of topic areas
 - Various measure attributes were captured: age range; use (monitor or take action); result level (local, multiple counties, state, national); data sources; etc.
- Included measures from several major population health initiatives for comparison
- Currently in DRAFT format, with many ideas for refinement

Population Health Measurement

Many population health measures and a variety of core sets exist, such as...

- IOM Vital Signs Core Metrics
- County Health Rankings Measures
- HHS Leading Health Indicators
- RWFJ Culture of Health Measures
- NQF-endorsed Health & Well-Being Measures

...but this can make it challenging for groups in the field to choose specific measures and be able to compare results.

Option Year Two: Approach to Measures & Data Sources

- The final project year will focus heavily on gathering information about how measures and data sources are being used for population health improvement
- Activities will be aspire to:
 - Identify contextual information about FTG measures
 - Assess the extent to which measures used by the FTGs are broadly aligned with focus areas of relevant national measure sets
 - Highlight FTG successes and challenges with measures
 - Capture insights about data sources

Option Year Two: Approach to Measures & Data Sources

- Measure-specific information will continue to be compiled in a spreadsheet format
 - Various measure fields and categories will be refined and/or standardized to a greater extent, such as:
 - » Developing descriptive measure names
 - » Updating measure topic areas
 - » Expanding on how measures are used
 - » Establishing greater insight on implementation challenges and successes
- Additional feedback and issues about data sources used or needed for measurement will also be obtained

Option Year Two: Approach to Measures & Data Sources

Activities being planned for Option Year 2 include:

- **Conference calls with each FTG** to capture measurement feedback
- Creating a measure-related profile of each FTG
 - This may address issues such as the measure selection process; data sources used; reporting of measure information; use of measure results
- **Exploring alignment** with other groups engaged in similar work
 - e.g., BUILD, SCALE
 - Cross-walking information
- Incorporating key insights into the Action Guide 3.0
 - The measures chart and some narrative will likely be a companion tool to the Action Guide
 - Certain central findings may be integrated within Element 7

Envisioning the Action Guide 3.0

• Option Year Two will focus on finalizing the Action Guide

- Further content changes to the majority of sections in the Action Guide are anticipated to be fairly minor
 - » Targeted updates will be made based on FTG and committee input, as well as public comment
- Cross-cutting issues to explore include deciding how to balance inclusion of measure information within the Action Guide, and making future recommendations for the Guide going forward
- Further promoting and consensus-building around the definitions and approaches to population health that are outlined in the Action Guide will be a priority

Discussion

- Do you have any suggestions for refining the approach to collecting information on measures and data sources during the final project year?
- What final updates to the Action Guide 3.0 are most important and feasible to complete by next summer?



Recent Project Activities and Option Year Two Project Timeline Kaye Bender, PhD, RN, FAAN (Co-Chair) Leslie Vicale, MPH, Project Manager

Advisory Group

- September 16, 2015 Advisory Group Meeting
 - Included a subset of Committee Members and Government Task Lead
 - Discussed strategy and project plan for Option Year 2
 - Gained feedback on engagement of stakeholders and working with FTGs to collect measurement information

2015-2016 FTG & Stakeholder Engagement

Monthly conference calls

November through February

In-Person Meeting

- Week of April 11, 2016
- NQF Headquarters
 - » Washington, DC

Public Web Meeting

July 7, 2016, 2:00-4:00pm (ET)

Project Timeline



Discussion

 How can the Committee and FTGs best utilize their time together during the final in-person meeting of the project?



Project Communication

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Approach to Project Communication

 New home for Field Testing Group information on the Population Health Project public <u>webpage</u>

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Approach to Project Communication

- NQF is exploring new ways to engage additional stakeholders in the Population Health project work
 - For example: October 15, 2015 Member Meet-Up Event
- It is important to continue seeking opportunities to maximize synergies and minimize overlap with other similar efforts
- Feedback and suggestions on how to increase awareness of Action Guide principles and insights are always welcome!

Member Meet-up on Population Health: Poll Results

IOM Core Measure Focus Areas for Population Health





Public Comment



Next Steps



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