

Department: Health Department **Program Contact:** Rachael Banks
Program Offer Type: Existing Operating Program **Program Offer Stage:** As Adopted
Related Programs: 40053A, 40053B, 40006, 40025, 40037, 40038
Program Characteristics:

Executive Summary

Chronic Disease and Violence Prevention includes the STRYVE and Healthy Communities programs. These programs work to reduce documented health inequities by focusing place-based strategies on neighborhoods with the highest rates of crime and disease. Strategies include community-informed planning and decision-making; initiatives implemented by community health workers; and activities focused on policy, system and environmental improvements.

Program Summary

Research shows that an individual's zip code is a main determinant of health and wellbeing. Locally, many communities are impacted by health inequities, including both chronic diseases and exposure to violence and trauma. Members of these communities reside in geographic areas that have high rates of poverty and low educational attainment and have been subjected to disinvestment and/or gentrification. This reality has steered the STRYVE and Healthy Communities programs toward a place-based approach that addresses chronic disease and exposure to violence through creating neighborhoods with supportive, safe, and healthy gathering spaces, worksites, health care, and physical environments.

STRYVE (Striving to Reduce Youth Violence Everywhere) works to prevent youth violence and teen dating violence. STRYVE's key change agents are community health workers (CHWs) who work in partnership with youth and adults to address community trauma and increase resilience while building system capacity to use a public health approach to violence. Annually, 50 STRYVE youth participate in the YES (Youth Empowerment Solutions) curriculum, which culminates in a summer employment program; and over 1,500 community members participate in CPTED (Crime Prevention through Environmental Design) projects, such as peace poles and murals, that enable youth to complete over 9,000 summer employment hours. The place-based approach of YES and CPTED empower youth to improve neighborhoods. STRYVE convenes multi-sectoral partners to plan and implement violence prevention activities, including through contracts, and implements teen dating violence strategies with the Department's Adolescent Sexual Health Equity Program.

Healthy Communities works to reduce factors that cause obesity and chronic diseases. Main focuses are on health and socioeconomic inequities, poor health outcomes, and chronic conditions caused by poor nutrition, physical inactivity, and exposure to and use of tobacco. Efforts include increasing access to physical activity through governmental partnerships that ensure health and equity are part of transportation planning decisions; increasing access to place-based initiatives that implement evidence-based lactation and nutrition improvements in worksites; conducting assessments to better understand barriers to preventative health screenings, including colorectal cancer screenings for Latinos and African Americans; and decreasing use and exposure to tobacco by supporting clinical programs to implement policies for tobacco cessation, treatment, and counseling. Key partners include governments, health systems and community organizations.

Performance Measures

Measure Type	Primary Measure	FY16 Actual	FY17 Purchased	FY17 Estimate	FY18 Offer
Output	Youth and community members engaged in STRYVE activities	3,000	1,500	3,000	3,000
Outcome	Number of policies & practices established to prevent and reduce rates of chronic disease	na/-	15	5	10
Output	Number of Violence Prevention Coordination Team meeting	na/-	na/-	6	16
Outcome	# of community sites involved in chronic disease and/or violence prevention activities in areas of highest need	na/-	na/-	10	12

Performance Measures Descriptions

1) Measure was previously tracked in program 40038B. 2) Revised: Includes policies to promote healthy eating and active living and create healthier neighborhoods and workplaces. This measure does not include tobacco-related policies; those are tracked in program 40006, Tobacco Prevention and Control. 3) New measure: 12 monthly meetings, 4 quarterly grant meetings. 4) New measure

Revenue/Expense Detail

	Proposed General Fund	Proposed Other Funds	Proposed General Fund	Proposed Other Funds
Program Expenses	2017	2017	2018	2018
Personnel	\$1,238,684	\$72,456	\$1,204,328	\$391,034
Contractual Services	\$234,500	\$0	\$215,000	\$95,433
Materials & Supplies	\$103,979	\$0	\$133,055	\$63,121
Internal Services	\$61,602	\$0	\$135,792	\$85,683
Total GF/non-GF	\$1,638,765	\$72,456	\$1,688,175	\$635,271
Program Total:	\$1,711,221		\$2,323,446	
Program FTE	11.23	0.77	10.65	4.00

Program Revenues				
Indirect for Dept. Admin	\$0	\$0	\$37,031	\$0
Intergovernmental	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$635,271
Total Revenue	\$0	\$0	\$37,031	\$635,271

Explanation of Revenues

This Program Offer includes federal funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Preventing Teen Dating Violence and Youth Violence by Addressing Shared Risk and Protective Factors (\$535,271) and Oregon Health Authority Healthy Communities funding (\$100,000).

Significant Program Changes

Last Year this program was: FY 2017: 40060 Community Health and Chronic Disease Prevention

This new program consolidates functions formerly associated with FY17 Program Offers 40060 (Community Health and Chronic Disease Prevention) and 40038B (Public Health Approach to Preventing Community Violence). Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health and the Division's Community Health Improvement Plan were moved from FY17 Program Offer 40060 into FY18 Program Offer 40053A. These consolidations better align the Division's health equity/partnership initiatives and placed-based initiatives. The CDC Striving to Reduce Youth Violence Everywhere (STRYVE) grant ended in FY17, however a new CDC Preventing Teen Dating Violence and Youth Violence by Addressing Shared Risk and Protective Factors grant funding awarded this year will continue in FY18 along with Oregon Health Authority Healthy Communities grant funding.