10 Essential Services

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Essential Services of Public Health Overview

- Monitor health status
- Diagnose and investigate
- Inform, educate, and empower
- Mobilize community partnerships
- Develop policies and plans
- Enforce laws and regulations
- Link people to needed services / assure care
- Assure a competent workforce
- Evaluate health services
- Research

Source: Centers for Disease Control

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1. Understand health issues at the state and community levels *(Or "what's going on in our state/community? Do we know how healthy we are?")*

2. Identify and respond to health problems or threats *(Or "Are we ready to respond to health problems or threats? How quickly do we find out about problems? How effective is our response?")*

3. Keep people informed about health issues and healthy choices. *(Or "How well do we keep all people and segments of our State informed about health issues?")*

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4. Engage people and organizations in health issues. *(Or "How well do we really get people and organizations engaged in health issues?")*

5. Plan and implement sound health policies. *(Or "What policies promote health in our State? How effective are we in planning and in setting health policies?")*

6. Enforce public health laws and regulations. *(Or "When we enforce health regulations are we up-to-date, technically competent, fair and effective?")*

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7. Make sure people receive the medical care they need. *(Or "Are people receiving the medical care they need?")*

8. Maintain a competent public health and medical workforce. *(Or "Do we have a competent public health staff? How can we be sure that our staff stays current?")*

9. Evaluate and improve programs. *(Or "Are we doing any good? Are we doing things right? Are we doing the right things?")*

10. Support innovation and identify and use best practices. *(Or "Are we discovering and using new ways to get the job done?")*

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