

Measure	Purpose	Significance
4.1.1 A Establish and/or actively participate in partnerships and/or coalitions to address specific public health issues or populations.	To assess the health department's engagement with representatives of sectors of the community and partners in the public health system to address public health issues and concerns.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration to address particular public health issues and concerns or populations provides various perspectives and additional expertise. • Collaboration provides the opportunity to leverage resources, coordinate activities, and employ community assets in new and effective ways. • Collaboration includes engagement with community members so that they are participants in the process and feel connected to the decisions made and actions taken.

Required Documentation	Guidance
1. Documentation of current collaborations that address specific public health issues or populations	<p>1. The health department must provide two examples of current collaborations in which it is an active member. Each collaboration must address a particular public health issue or population. Examples include: an anti-tobacco coalition, a maternal and child health coalition, an HIV/AIDS coalition, a childhood injury prevention partnership, child labor coalition, immigrant worker/community coalition, newborn screening advisory group, and a partnership to decrease childhood obesity. Tribal public health departments may partner with other Tribal or local partners, such as Headstart, emergency management, and social services to address specific Tribal health issues.</p> <p>The collaboration must focus on public health issues. These include: an already established program area; a newly identified issue; an issue identified by the health assessment; a strategy or action included in a health improvement plan; a potential public health threat or hazard; a population with particular health needs; and/or goals of the health department, community, region, or state.</p> <p>These collaborations may be convened by the health department, by another organization, or by community members. The health department must actively participate. Examples must be from current productive partnerships, and not partnerships that have completed their tasks and disbanded.</p> <p>Documentation could include a summary or report of the coalition, indicating on-going activities, meeting</p>

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<p>2. List of partner organizations or representation in each collaboration</p>	<p>minutes, agendas, etc.</p> <p>2. The health department must provide a list of the participating partner organizations in the two collaborations referenced in 1 above. Individuals' names are not required. Organizational and representational membership must be listed. For example: the community hospital; the school system; and specific businesses, social service organizations, non-profit organizations, faith institutions, private citizen, or member of a particular population group. The membership should be appropriate for the topic being addressed by the coalition.</p>
<p>3. Description of process used to mobilize the Tribal/state/local community</p>	<p>3. The health department must provide a description of the process, protocol, steps taken, or strategies employed to engage with and mobilize the community. Examples include: community member representation on the collaborative, a community deliberative process, town meetings, and open forums.</p>

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