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<b>Wallowa County Community Presentation October 10, 2019 12:00-2:00pm The Place, Joseph, OR</b>	
<b>Number of Attendees</b>	34
<b>List of Invitees</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Wallowa County Network of Care distribution list</li><li>• Wallowa County Local Community Advisory Council distribution list</li><li>• Wallowa County community providers (Mountain View Medical Group, Winding Waters Medical Clinic, Olive Branch, Wallowa Memorial Hospital, Wallowa Valley Center for Wellness, Building Healthy Families, NEON, Department of Health and Human Services, Wallowa County Juvenile Department, etc...)</li></ul>
<b>Summary of Outreach Efforts</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Flyers distributed in communities (Wallowa, Joseph, Enterprise and Lostine)</li><li>• Facebook post on Wallowa County Classifieds and Wallowa LCAC page and shared/liked within social media community</li><li>• Link shared on EOCCO website with registration information (eocco.com/news)</li><li>• Email blast to Wallowa LCAC member list and Wallowa County Network of Care member list (which includes providers, clinical staff, community staff, mental health agencies, and other community organizations) with direction to distribute widely</li><li>• Article in Wallowa County Chieftain: <a href="https://www.wallowa.com/life/wallowa-county-s-community-health-advisory-council-meets-thursday-october/article_f8a85108-ea02-11e9-a8da-3f5a69c8386c.html">https://www.wallowa.com/life/wallowa-county-s-community-health-advisory-council-meets-thursday-october/article_f8a85108-ea02-11e9-a8da-3f5a69c8386c.html</a></li><li>• EOCCO staff submitted press releases announcing the meeting to the Wallowa County Chieftain and Elkhorn Media Group.</li></ul>
<b>Summary of Public Input</b>	Questions following the meeting presentation included the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• What does “ownership” of the EOCCO mean?<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Janet Holland provided an explicit overview of the EOCCO leadership structure, along with examples of why the EOCCO decided to structure the CCO in Eastern Oregon in</li></ul></li></ul>



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this fashion. References to slide #5 in Community Presentation

- How do we create value based care for mental health services?
  - Janet and Jill both fielded this question by discussing how the capitation process for mental health services works in efforts to improve access, prevention and early intervention of health –related services.
- What is EOCCO doing to fill the public health gap in Wallowa County?
  - Jill fielded this question in response to the public health work that is currently being done by Winding Waters Medical Clinic. This has been an ongoing discussion with EOCCO leadership and we plan to share this with them.
- Can local providers get help with EMR synchronization?
  - There are many Health Information Technology efforts in place to assist in improving data transfer and integration, including EDIE/Pre-Manage. All clinics (aside from Olive Branch) are utilizing some version of Epic and secure data transfer is available through MyChart. Other data platforms to enhance the availability of more “real time” and accurate data includes HMS Essette and Arcadia Analytics.
- Will EOCCO factor in the value of community relationships and already invested funds when considering the 3-year cap on funding?
  - This question was specific to the LCAC Community Benefit Initiative Reinvestment funds. Jill explained that there had been a natural attrition of initiatives that do not get funded after about three years due to the intention outlined by OHSU that sustainability efforts must be in place for LCAC funded initiatives. Jill will work directly with LCAC members in continuing to field creative and sustainable solutions in order to continue impactful projects (i.e. reference to gym membership program to reduce depression and social isolation)
- How will communities know if funded projects are having a positive health impact on community members?
  - Jill explained that all projects funded through the Wallowa LCAC are required to have data elements that are tied to a Social Determinants of Health (housing, transportation,



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	<p>food insecurity, etc...), an EOCCO Incentive Measure or has been outlined in the Wallowa Community Health Plan (CHP). Additionally, the LCAC must submit progress reports twice during the funding cycle and again at the end of the project year, which includes data outlining the impact of community members, EOCCO vs. non-EOCCO members and overall impressions of the project (includes photos and individual anecdotes). The Wallowa County Commissioner representative, Susan Roberts, also receives a report of LCAC projects and funding into the community, on a yearly basis. We may want to consider having this information more publically available to the community in some form of public reporting options.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• What does tribal outreach look like currently?<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>○ Jill responded that the current focus is on the larger tribal areas, including the Burns-Paiute tribe in Harney County and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) in Umatilla County, but the outreach is absolutely NOT limited to those two communities. EOCCO has established a tribal liaison, Karen Wheeler, and her contact information was made public to the group to contact directly.</li></ul></li></ul> <p>Other input from this presentation included the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Discussion about using/expanding the MyStrength application in Wallowa County, including the benefits of the app function. Jill and Janet will work with Wallowa Valley Center for Wellness to “reboot” this resource in the Wallowa County community and share the login information with attendees.</li><li>• Any other questions/comments or concerns about the EOCCO are encouraged to be shared; we don’t know what we don’t know and can only become better if we can learn, share and grow together.</li></ul>
<p><b>Presentation changes to consider/improve</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Having larger paper copies of some of the slides (specifically noted in slide # 7) would be helpful for attendees to review all of the information. 20 copies of the presentation were printed for those with difficulty seeing the presentation and can be emailed out to attendees post meeting.</li></ul>



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- It would be helpful to connect the EOCCO Incentive Measure “mandates” to how this influences the funding back into the community for LCAC projects and other funding opportunities within the community.
- A major LCAC project from 2015 was Fit Friday and was not included in the Wallowa LCAC project list. May be helpful to have community partners who have been involved in LCAC from the initiation to assist in preparing the “local” reinvestment slides.
- Attendees welcomed the addition of more pictures in the presentation and to have the slides be less “wordy”
- Presenters do not need to highlight that there are elements of the presentation that are “required” by the OHA; the community is just interested in listening to what is being presented by the EOCCO
- May want to include the contact information for the LCAC (coordinator, chair) to the presentation slides for interested LCAC members. Wallowa County did have pamphlets with contact information on them and the LCAC coordinator was represented (and presented) at the Community Presentation, but may want to include that information on the slides as well.

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