

Accreditation: How Cross-Jurisdictional Sharing Fits into the Picture

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**Center for Sharing
Public Health Services**
Rethinking Boundaries for Better Health



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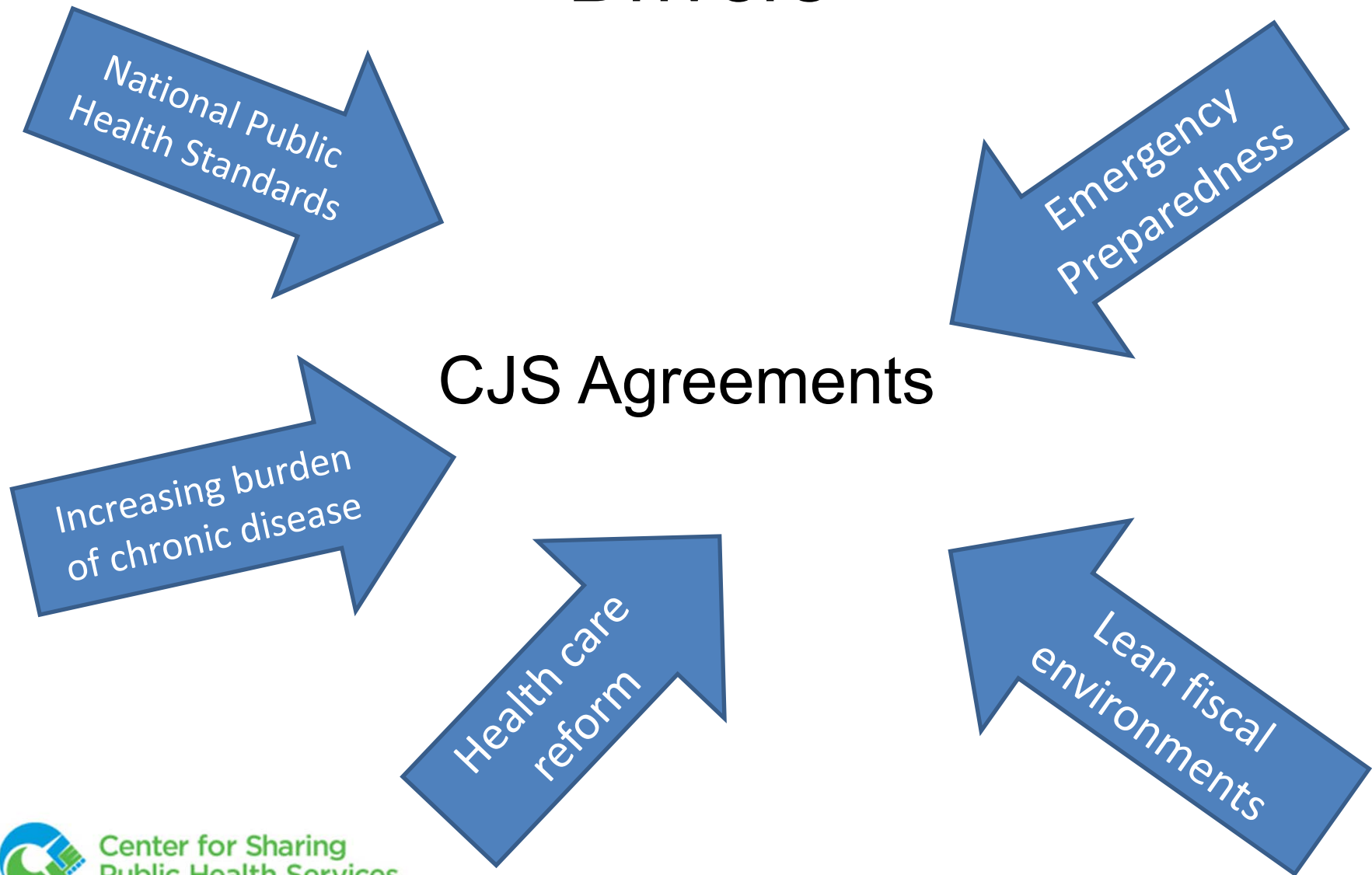


Definitions

- *Cross-jurisdictional sharing* is the **deliberate exercise** of public authority to **enable collaboration across jurisdictional boundaries** to deliver essential public health services.
- *Collaboration* means working across boundaries and in multi-organizational arrangements to solve problems that cannot be solved – or easily solved – by single organizations or jurisdictions.*

*Source: Rosemary O'Leary, School of Public Affairs and Administration, University of Kansas

Drivers



Cross-Jurisdictional Sharing Spectrum

Informal and Customary Arrangements	Service Related Arrangement	Shared Functions with Joint Oversight	Regionalization
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Handshake” • MOU • Information sharing • Equipment sharing • Coordination 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Service provision agreements • Mutual aid agreements • Purchase of staff time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joint projects addressing all jurisdictions involved • Shared capacity • Inter-local agreements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New entity formed by merging existing LHDs • Consolidation of 1 or more LHD into existing LHD

Center for Sharing Public Health Services

- ◆ DOB: May 2012
- ◆ National initiative
 - ◆ Managed by the Kansas Health Institute
 - ◆ Funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
- ◆ Goal:
 - ◆ Explore, inform, track and disseminate learning about shared approaches to delivering public health services.

Objectives

- Multi-Jurisdictional Applications
 - Policies
 - Practical advice
- Documentation
 - Foundations
 - CJS Resources



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PHAB Background

Public Health Accreditation Board

- What is PHAB?
- Current Status



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Multi-Jurisdictional (MJD) Applications



Ready to move to...

CJS

MJD



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MJD Policies & Procedures

- Who can apply as
- Who is accredited
- What's the relationship
- Accountability to Standards



MJD Policies & Procedures

- Application requirements
- Accreditation Coordinator
- Online Orientation
- Documentation Review
- Site Visit



MJD Practical Advice

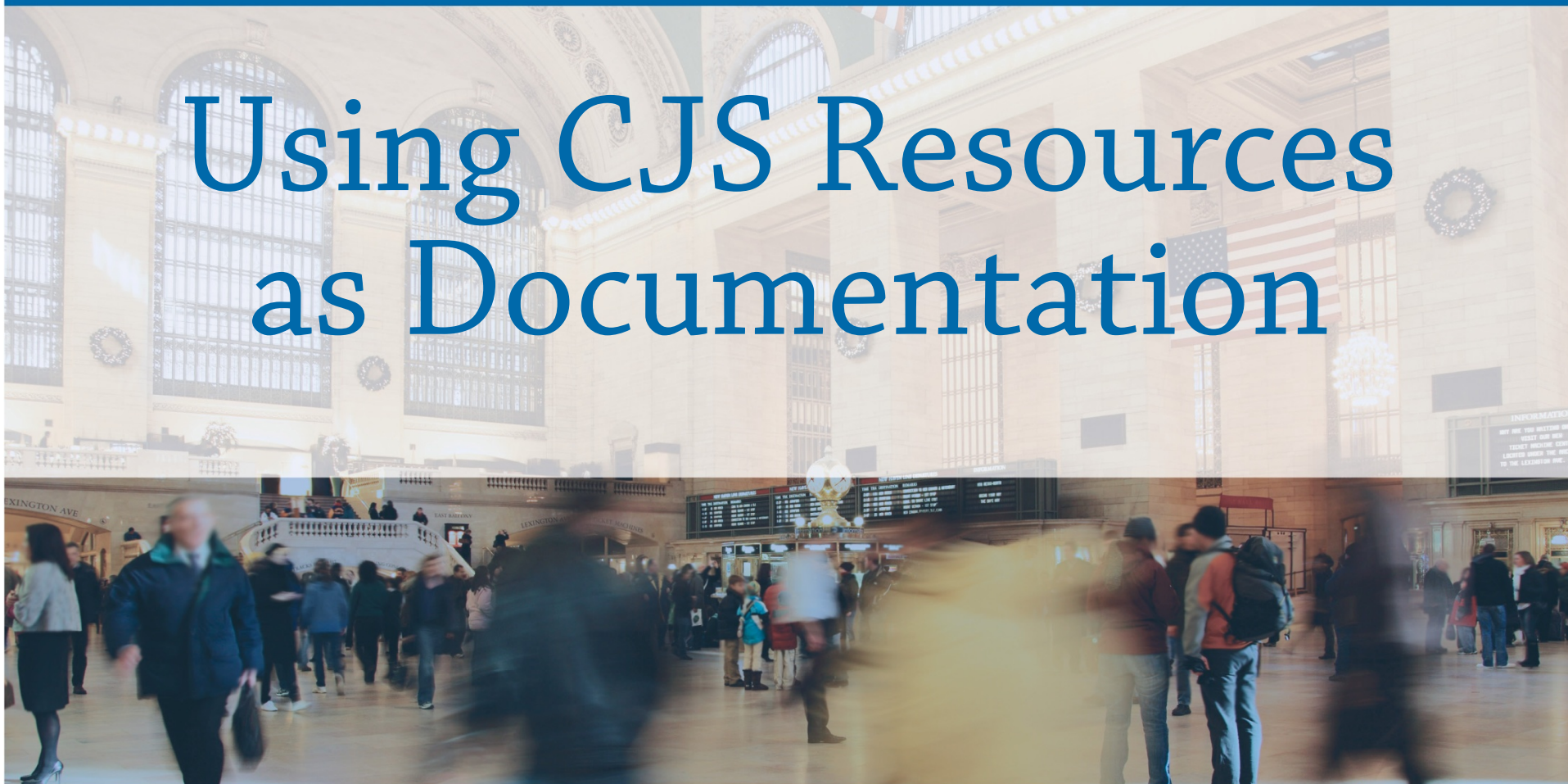
Begin to:

- Note the Domains for relationships
- Keeps tabs on documentation
- Formalize relationships
 - Be ready to explain the relationship
- Who will lead the accreditation effort
- Review and learn the Standards & Measures



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Using CJS Resources as Documentation



Individual versus MJD

Same basic rules apply

Individual – one department

MJD – 2 or more departments

–Foundation is the relationship



Using Shared Documentation

- In use by all departments
- All departments show implementation



Example – 5.4.1 A

MJD with 5 local health departments

- RD1 – 2 shared examples
- RD 2 – 2 shared examples
- RD 3 – 5 examples (one from each LHD)



Example – Domain 1

MJD with 5 local health departments

- Measure 1.1.2 T/L – shared CHA
- Measure 1.2.1 A – separate surveillance
- Measure 1.3.1 A – shared data



More on Relationships

Must Show Implementation by Applicant	Applicant provides service or is involved	Outside Agency or Partner provides the service
Documentation From Applicant	In use by Applicant Joint or Separate	Contract, Agreement or Authority to Provide
Documentation from Outside Agency or Partner	In use by Applicant (or applicant is named)	Applicant provides explanation as needed



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