



Holistic, innovative, culturally-rooted healthcare

Idea 26	Social determinants of health as a guiding framework (health, not just healthcare)
Proposal 26b	Enable the public health system to be able to intervene on social determinants of health issues at a community level
Description	Enable the public health system to be able to intervene on social determinants of health at a community level. This would require interoperability and integration between state-level siloed agencies, as well as with and between agencies and community-based organizations at the county and local level
How will the proposed action advance equitable health and well-being?	This proposal would revitalize Public Health, as the key partner to address social determinants of health.
Is there work we can build on?	NASDOH Work on cross-domain interoperability at the National Interoperability Collaborative
Who would have to act? Who would be key partners?	Congress and state governments working closely with health systems and health plans. People need education to demand these basic services (ensuring clean food, water, public safety, etc.) to protect community health. National Interoperability Collaborative National Action Agenda Accountable Health Communities has many resources to build on Data Sharing Resource: https://www.movinghealthcareupstream.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/data-sharing-brief.pdf Pediatric Value Based Payment Models: https://www.movinghealthcareupstream.org/pediatric-value-base-care-models/



	<p>Integrated Care for Kids (InCK) from CMMI: https://www.cms.gov/newsroom/fact-sheets/integrated-care-kids-inck-model</p> <p>Open Referral: http://openreferral.org</p>
A few high-level action steps	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Build interoperability for sharing data between public and private health and wellness organizations.2. Retrain and re-empower the public health leadership and workforce.3. Invest in the social service sector (211) to partner better with public health local leadership.
Other comments or guidance	<p>We need to really think hard about the misaligned incentives that prevent the collaboration required to truly improve the health of our communities.</p>