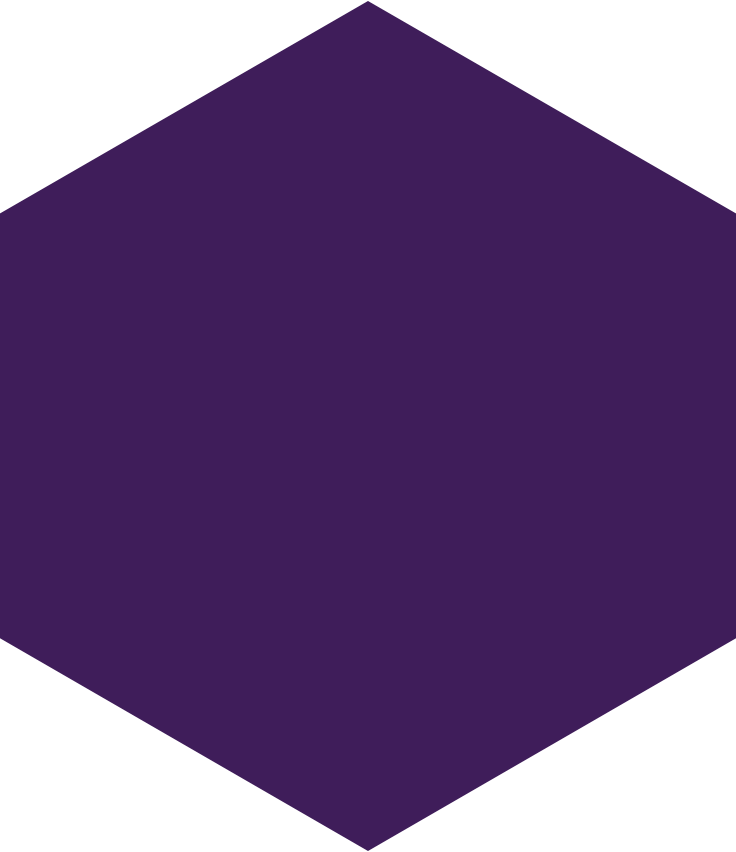
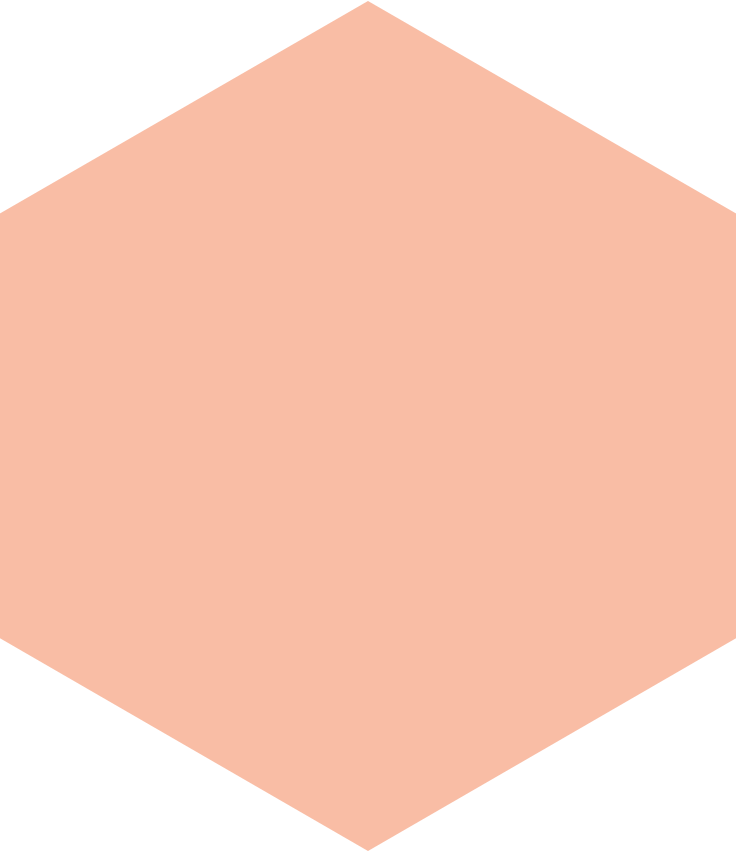
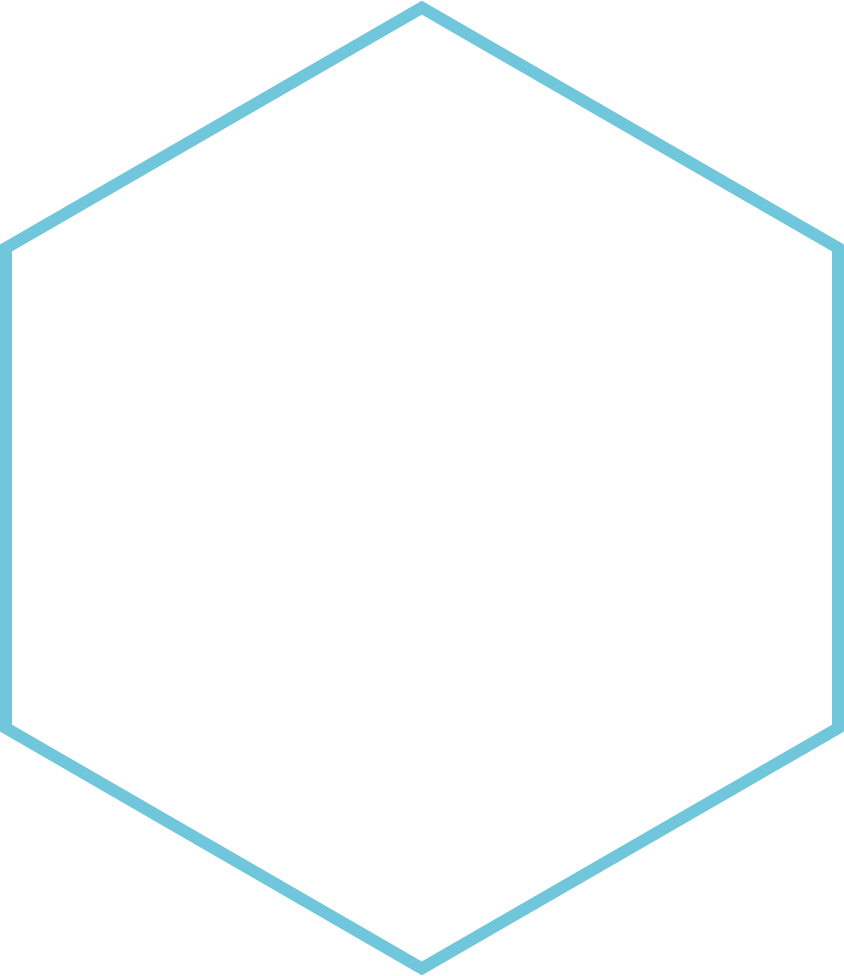


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| **Local Public Health Authority Transition Resource Guide** |
| For governing bodies of Oregon’s local public health authorities and local public health administrators |
| The goal of this resource guide is to provide all the pertinent information local public health authorities may need when considering different models to deliver public health services. |
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Background and Objectives

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| Background  Local Public Health Authorities (LPHAs) throughout Oregon are changing how they deliver public health services and activities in response to community needs, fiscal constraints and Public Health Modernization. This resource guide will provide information LPHAs or health administrators may need as they navigate transitioning public health services or programs. |  | **What is a Local Public Health Authority?**  • • • |
| *• A county government;*  *• A health district formed under ORS 431.443 (two or more contiguous counties combine for purpose of forming a public health district);*  *• An intergovernmental entity that provides public health services pursuant to agreement entered into ORS 190.010* |
| Objectives  The governing bodies of LPHAs will:   * Describe the general structure of Oregon’s public health system * Identify the legal requirements of an LPHA * Understand how public health is funded in Oregon and how funding is distributed to LPHAs * Recognize best practices for engaging in a thoughtful community process to ensure basic public health protections * Understand required processes to effectively implement and monitor subcontracts for delivering public health services. * List key evaluation questions to assess effectiveness of public health delivery models |
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