

**Toronto Public Health (TPH) – Ontario Community Health Profiles Partnership (OCHPP)
Update, May 1st, 2017**

[Toronto Overdose Information System](#): TPH is chairing a partnership of community agencies to monitor activity related to opioid overdoses. To support the partnership, we have created a publicly accessible website that we are currently updating monthly. It tracks overdose-related ED visits, hospitalizations, and mortality, as well as opioid substitution treatment and distribution of naloxone kits. The website is dynamic and we are adding indicators and modifying definitions and data sources, as well as adding more recent data.

[Homeless deaths](#): TPH has started an initiative to collect data on deaths to homeless people. We are using Fluid Survey, and anyone who learns about a death of a homeless person is encouraged to complete the form. Our analysis plan and reporting strategy has not yet been refined, but we are considering a few options and can keep everyone up to date.

[Child Developmental Health in Toronto 2005 to 2015](#): A new report reviews trends in developmental health in Toronto from 2005 to 2015, using data from the Early Developmental Instrument (EDI). It provides a snapshot of how children in Toronto are faring and identifies inequities in healthy development, including a focus on children with special needs. This report also contains a discussion of the broader neighbourhood and community-level factors that predict vulnerability in early child development using population-based data from secondary sources.

[Health Aging in Toronto](#): TPH has finished a report on the health status of seniors called Healthy Aging in Toronto. It is a short report of 9 pages and, provides an overview of the key risk factors, protective behaviours, social determinants and health outcomes associated with healthy aging. We are hoping it will be used to support the second iteration of the City of Toronto Seniors Strategy. It will be presented to the board of health on May 17th.

[LHIN – TPH Partnership work](#): A small working group of LHIN 7 and TPH staff are working towards a framework of population health indicators that are relevant for strategic planning for both organizations. The work is in its early stages and we can update the partnership as necessary.

[Mortality data](#): The most recent complete mortality data year TPH has access to is 2010. We are working with the Ontario Registrar General, Statistics Canada, and the MOHLTC to obtain 2011 and 2012 records that needed to be manually recoded to the City of Toronto based on postal code. Once these missing records are added to the 2011 and 2012 data we currently can access, we will be able to update the premature mortality indicator.

[Rapid Risk Factor Surveillance System \(RRFSS\)](#): TPH is now on its second year of RRFSS data collection. One complete year of RRFSS data had been collected in 2016. RRFSS data for 2016 will be analyzed and cross tabs with selected socio-demographic variables like age, sex, income, language, immigration status, ethnicity, education, employment status. A summary of the analyzed data in chart and table format will be done. For more information about RRFSS, please go to <http://rrfss.ca/>.

[Comprehensive Surveillance Indicators \(CSI\)](#) – TPH has updated the following indicators on Child Health and Reproductive health. These are part of the core set of indicators that reflect important health conditions for the City of Toronto:

[Vulnerability in Early Development](#)

[18-month Well-baby Visit](#)

[Child Oral Health](#)

[Youth Oral Health](#)

[Pregnancy](#)

[Low Birth Weight](#)

Sexual Health Profile – The data on sexual health is presented for 5 years combined to make sure that the requirements of data standards are met. The sexual health data are presented by age group and sex in the profile. These finer breaks result in small counts, necessitating years of data to be combined to get counts that are reportable. The latest years of data is 2008-2012. The next profile will be for 2013-2017 combined years of data. The update of the sexual health profile will not be till 2018. If more current data is needed, we may need to sacrifice the finer break by age and sex.