

Roundtable on Population Health Improvement

Working Group on Resources

- To get better results, we must invest differently
 - No question that resources matter
 - It is imperative to change economic incentives and shift the flow of resources
- Through the Roundtable, we seek to
 - Explain the terrain
 - Elevate exemplars
 - Enhance fiscal fluency



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	6. Anchor Institutions	
	7. Public Revenues (taxes, tax credits)	
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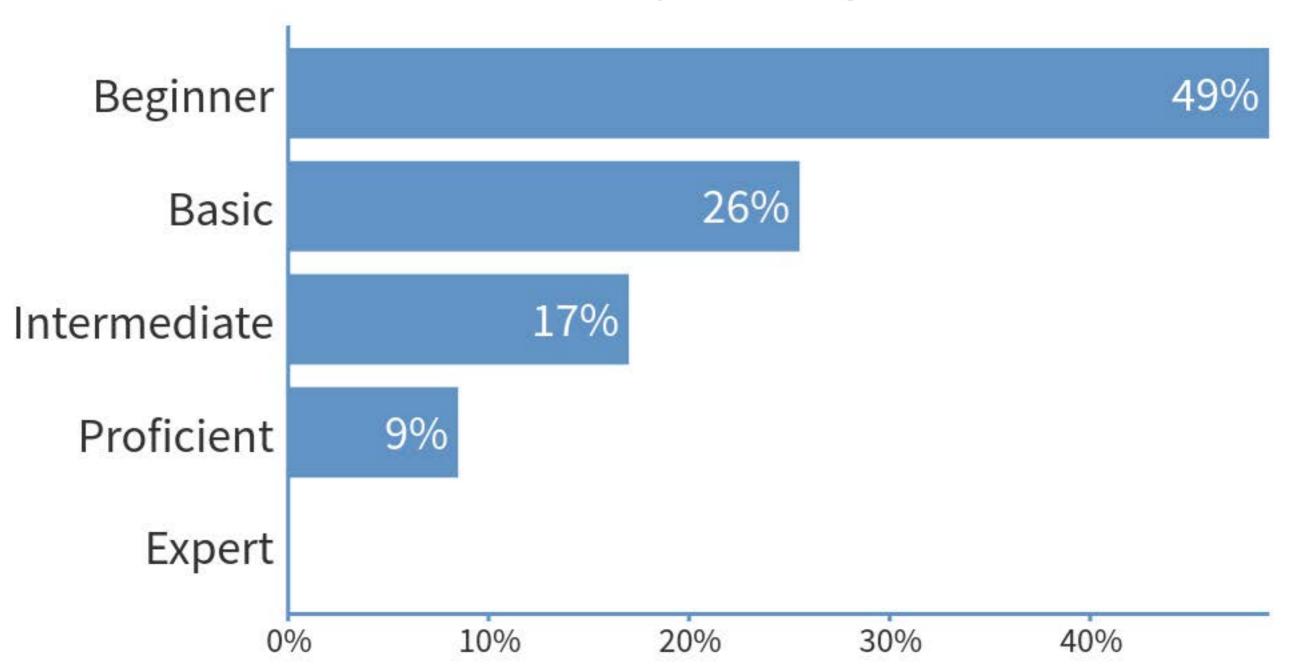
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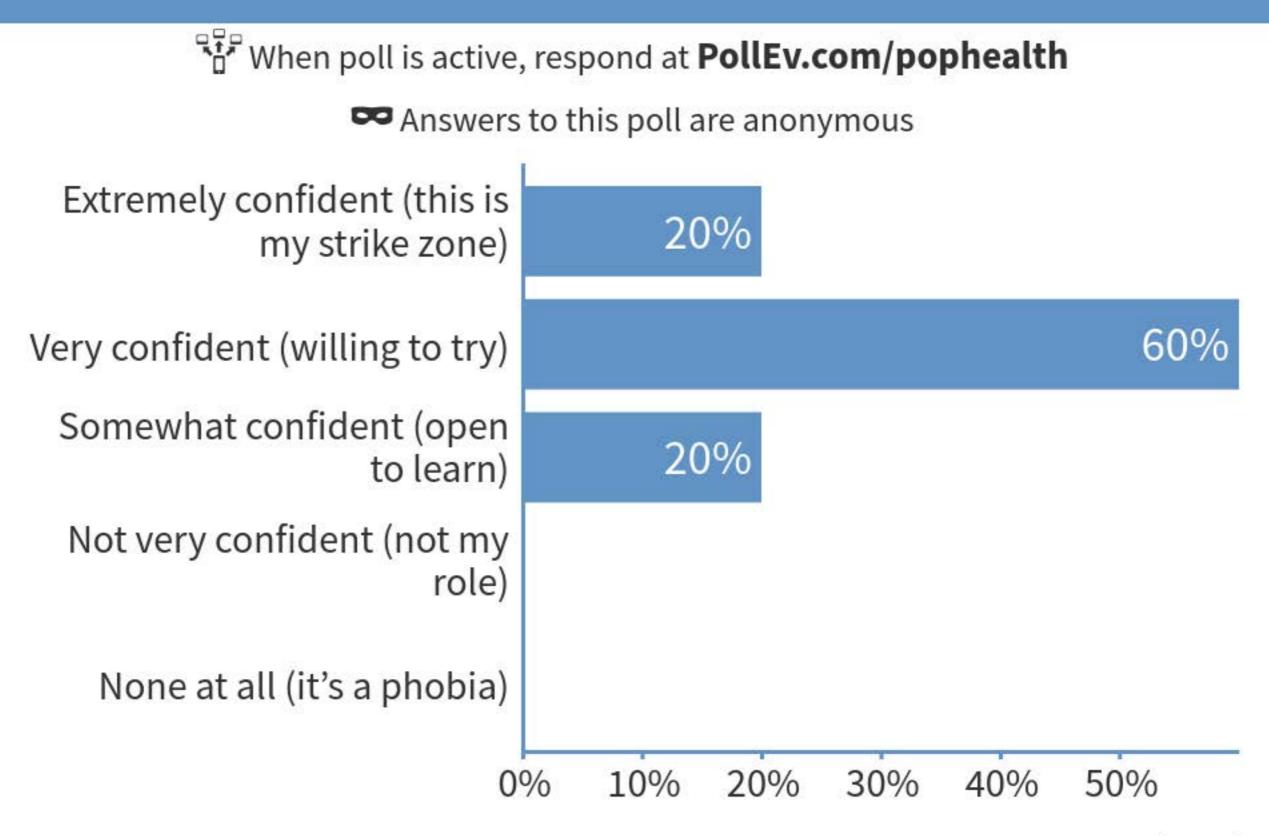
How much expertise do you have in designing tax policies to enhance population health and well-being?

When poll is active, respond at PollEv.com/pophealth

Answers to this poll are anonymous



How confidently could you act as a proponent of sound tax policy for population health and well-being?



Workshop Objectives

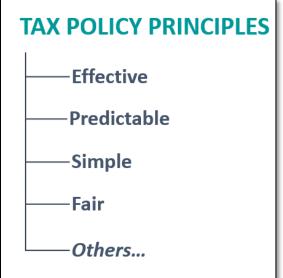
- Explain how tax policies have been used to channel resources and shape economic incentives that affect population health, with attention to the basic features of taxes and tax breaks;
- 2. Examine several examples to discuss how tax policies can be designed both to attract willing investors and to advance a range of health and economic goals, while also noting any insights about pitfalls to avoid; and
- 3. Equip participants with the basic knowledge and language to further explore how to advance tax policy in favor of health and well-being across sectors.

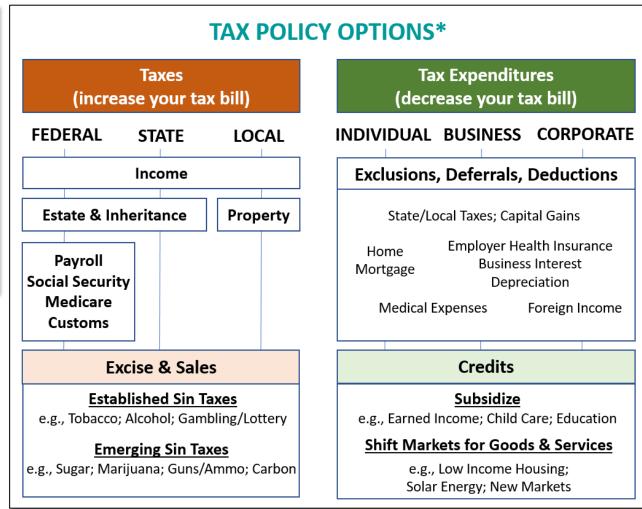


Today's Agenda

Time	Session	Speakers
8:45	Understanding the Basics of Tax Policy	 Giridhar Mallya Pete Davis
10:10	Fiscal Environment of the State Budgets	Christopher BrownNick Johnson
10:45	Shaping Incentives and Creating a Pipeline of Financing for Population Health	Kathy Gerwig
10:50	• Spotlight on Sin Taxes	Aysha PamukcuBXavier MoralesMeredith FowlieJames Sallee
1:00	Spotlight on Tax Credits	Anne DeBiasiStacy Becker
2:00	Designing Sound Tax Policy for PopHealth: Recommendations for Ourlandia	Rose MartinezSmall Group Exercise
3:15	Informing PopHealth Tax Policy in the Current Environment	Allan GilbertAnne DeBiasi
4:00	Reflections and Closing Remarks	George IshamAll Participants

Cheat Sheet & Roadmap







A Final Caveat

This workshop is NOT designed to...

- Address pending legislation
- Nor will we focus only on federal tax policy

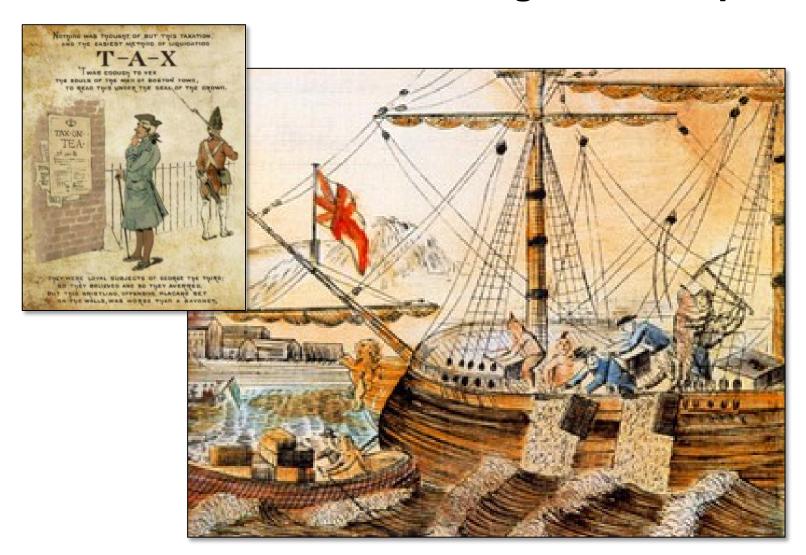
Our work today...

- Considers how tax policies have been designed and what more could be done to support PopHealth
- Transcends the current legislative landscape
- Goes beyond positions of parties or Presidents

Tax policy requires tradeoffs and is inherently controversial



America was created through a tax dispute





Tax Policy Principles

Raise Revenue

- Fairly
- Vertically -- based upon ability to pay; progressively
- Horizontally -- so similarly situated taxpayers pay the same tax
- Simply -- so taxpayers can comply without resort to professional help
- Efficiently -- with a minimum of administrative and enforcement costs

How do taxpayers react to taxes?

- 1. Avoid -- Stop buying or doing what is taxed
- 2. Evade -- Cheat, voluntary compliance and enforcement are important
- 3. Pass them on -- Producers raise their prices by the tax
- 4. Lobby -- Get an exemption or repeal from lawmakers