

There are two report formats to generate (envisioned at this time):

**1. A Practice Summary for Each Physician who has Patients using PersonalHx**

This report is for the practitioner to monitor **what proportion of their patients has a personal health record**. This is of value for emergency planning, chronic disease management, and for preparing for the retirement of a physician from practice (and the patient, not the MOA, does the data input). Here is an example of the report format:

Individual Physician Practice Summary – Personal Health Records Existing  
as of October 17, 2009

PHN	Name (write-in - names not on server) <sup>1</sup>	Meds/Allergies List	Medical Summary	Flu shot given?	Has home thermometer	DNR status?
987654321	Doe, John	Y	Y	N		Unknown
987654312	Doe, Jane	Y	N	Y	Y	CPR
987654123	Doe, Grampa	Y	Y	Y		DNR

[capable of multi-page printout, to maximum of 2,000 or so rows.]

**Number of records** \_\_\_\_\_ **divided by Size of practice** \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_ %

**2. A Provincial Summary**

By Regional Health Authority (6 in the Province)<sup>2</sup> – with date the report was generated

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|-------------------|--|
| Fraser Health     | Interior Health                          |
| Northern Health   | Provincial Health Services Authority     |
| Vancouver Coastal | Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) |

Here is an example of the report format:

Provincial Summary – Personal Health Records Existing  
as of October 17, 2009

Regional Health Authority Name:	Enrolled MDs	Enrolled Pts	Had 'flu shot	"Triage ready"
Northern Health				
Interior Health				
VIHA				
Vancouver Coastal				
Fraser Health				
Provincial Health Services				
<b>TOTALS:</b>				

**“Triage ready”** means an individual has used PersonalHx to enter their PHN and primary physician’s name (or ID number) in the server database. The database will also confirm that the patient has their own:

1. recently updated medical summary
2. list of current medications and allergies
3. flu shot status for the current year
4. reliable home thermometer to check for the presence of fever

<sup>1</sup> The physician’s electronic medical record could link the PHN to patient name, in the practice, where it would need to be protected by the standard requirements for privacy and security of medical records.

<sup>2</sup> <http://www.health.gov.bc.ca/socsec/provmap.html>

## Data to go to the Internet Server from *PersonalHx* Application

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Field names:

1. PHN (Personal Health Number used by Medical Services Plan)
2. Primary Physician Name<sup>3</sup>
3. Primary Physician MSP or College Number (? two separate fields)
4. Date when initial data set was entered by the user
5. Date of latest update of information by the user
6. Regional health authority (in which patient has home address)
7. Pt has created a personal allergy/medication list (Y/N)
8. Pt has created a summary of own personal medical history (Y/N)
9. Pt has own immunization history (Y/N)
10. Pt has own Advanced Directive/DNR status (“Living Will”) (Y/N)
11. Pt has had immunization for seasonal influenza for current winter (Y/N)
12. Pt has had immunization for H1N1 influenza (Y/N)
13. Pt had an illness with cough, fever, muscle aches (may have been H1N1) (Y/N)
14. Spare data field 1
15. Spare data field 2
16. Spare data field 3
17. Spare data field 4

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<sup>3</sup> Depending on what the Privacy Commissioner says, we may need the option to not identify the personal physician linked with a PHN. We could use an alternative code like all 3's for “Anonymous.”