



Healthy Chicago 2025

Working in Partnership to Increase Racial Equity

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Agenda

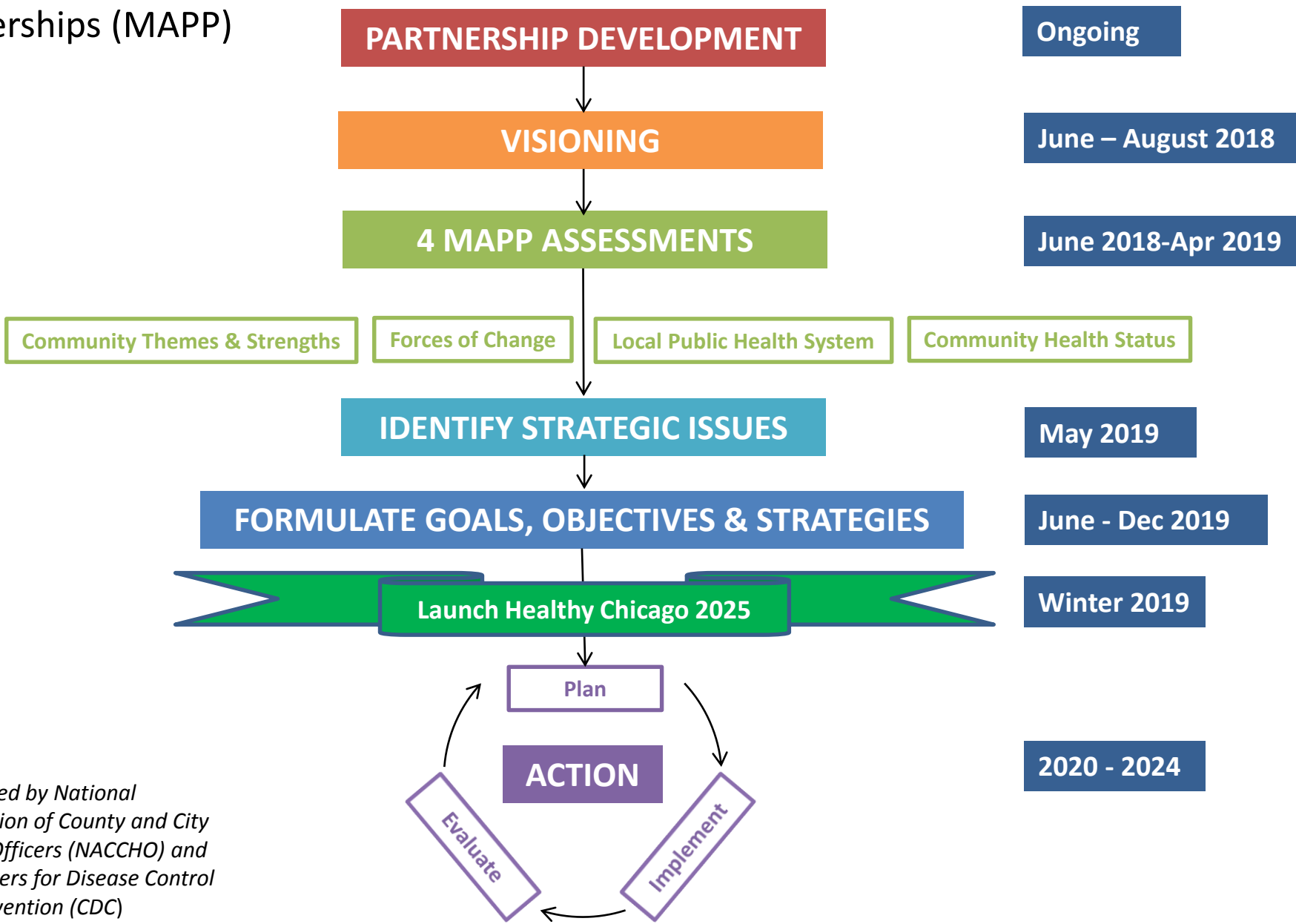
1. Healthy Chicago 2025 Process
2. Priority Issues
3. Work Groups
4. Next Steps

Healthy Chicago 2.0 Efforts Continuing

- Chicago Health Atlas will continue to track all HC 2.0 indicators and additional Healthy Chicago 2025 indicators
- Many of the strategies are now imbedded into our ongoing work
- Healthy Chicago 2025 builds on Healthy Chicago 2.0 by prioritizing social and structural inequities and racism

Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP)

MAPP Process



Developed by National Association of County and City Health Officers (NACCHO) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH SYSTEM



Partnership for Healthy Chicago



Healthy Chicago 2025 Vision



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Community Themes & Strengths Assessment

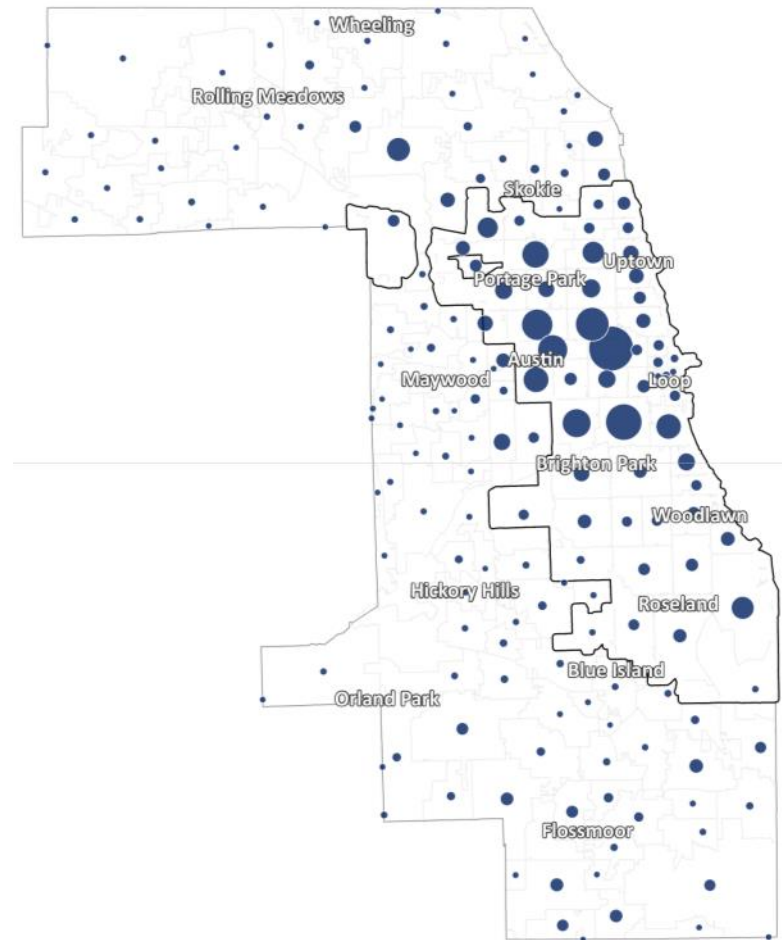
Purpose: Gather community member feedback on health and health equity, including:

3,935 surveys collected in Chicago

1 survey   279 surveys

Focus Groups

- 42 Focus Groups
- Priority Populations
 - Communities of color
 - Homeless adults & teens
 - Immigrants
 - Individuals living with disabilities
 - Individuals living with mental illness
 - LGBTQ+
 - Low-income families
 - Youth



Integrate Community Plan Priorities

Community and Regional Plans

- LISC Quality of Life Plans
- United Way's Neighborhood Networks
- Elevated Chicago
- Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning's *ON TO 2050*
- UIC Center for Healthy Work-Greater Lawndale Healthy Work Project



Equity Agenda Proposals for 2019 Mayoral Election

- Chicago United for Equity's (CUE) Vote Equity Project
- Health & Medicine Policy Research Group's *Creating a Health Equity Agenda*
- One Chicago For All



Issues that Emerged

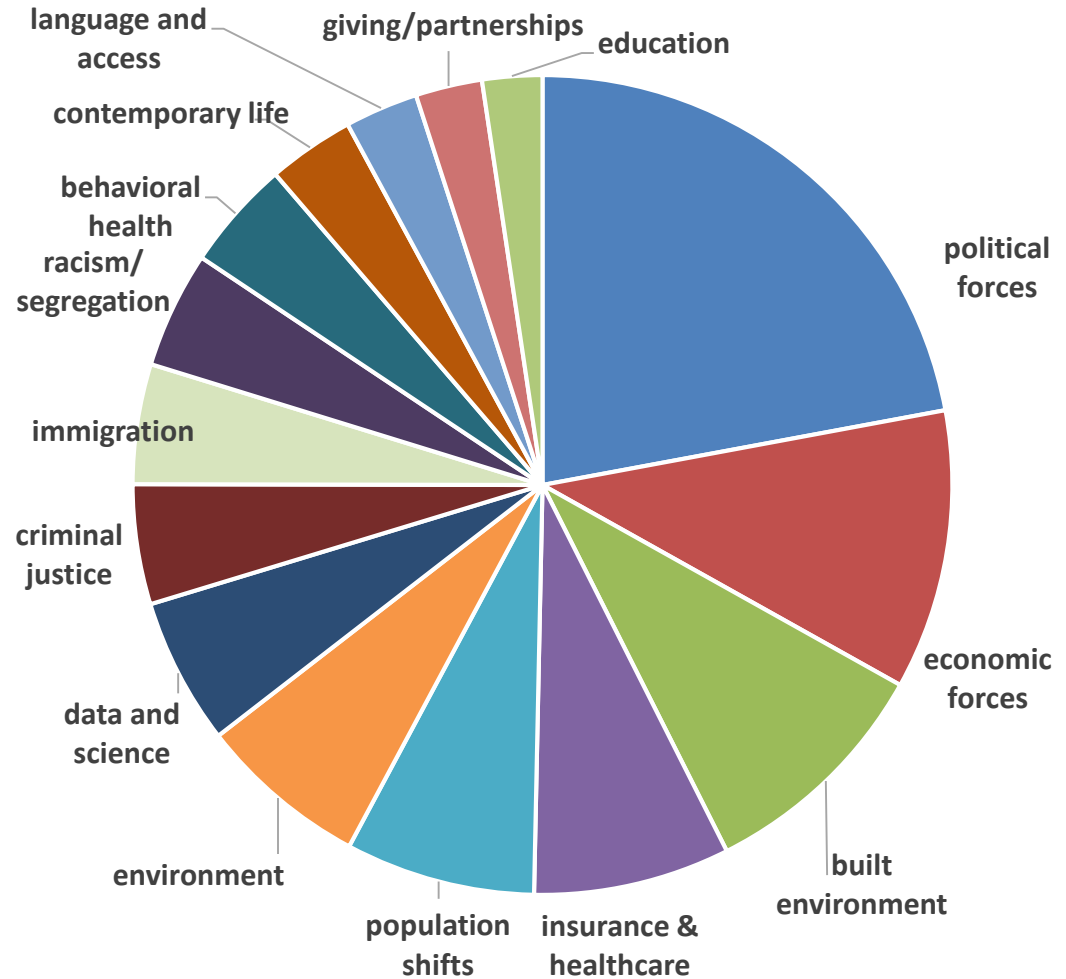
- **Economic Development, Workforce and Investment**
- **Health-Promoting Resources**
 - *Mental Health Care*
 - *Substance Use Treatment*
 - *Physical Care*
 - *Human Services*
- **Community Safety and Stability**
- **Education and Youth Development**
- **Equity and Systemic Change**
- **Community Engagement/Leadership Development**
- **Housing**
- **Community Development**
- **Environmental Justice**
- **Transportation**

Forces of Change Assessment

Purpose: To identify forces (trends, factors and events) affecting your organization/community

Process: Online survey;
Partnership discussion

- 122 responses;
86 organizations



Opportunities for Public Health System/Communities

- Strengthen collaboration across government, organizations & communities
- Advocate for fair policies
- Strengthen programs to address racism & health inequities
- Educate about social determinants of health (housing, education, employment) and health
- Use evidence to design and implement programs & policies
- Coordinate healthcare & social services

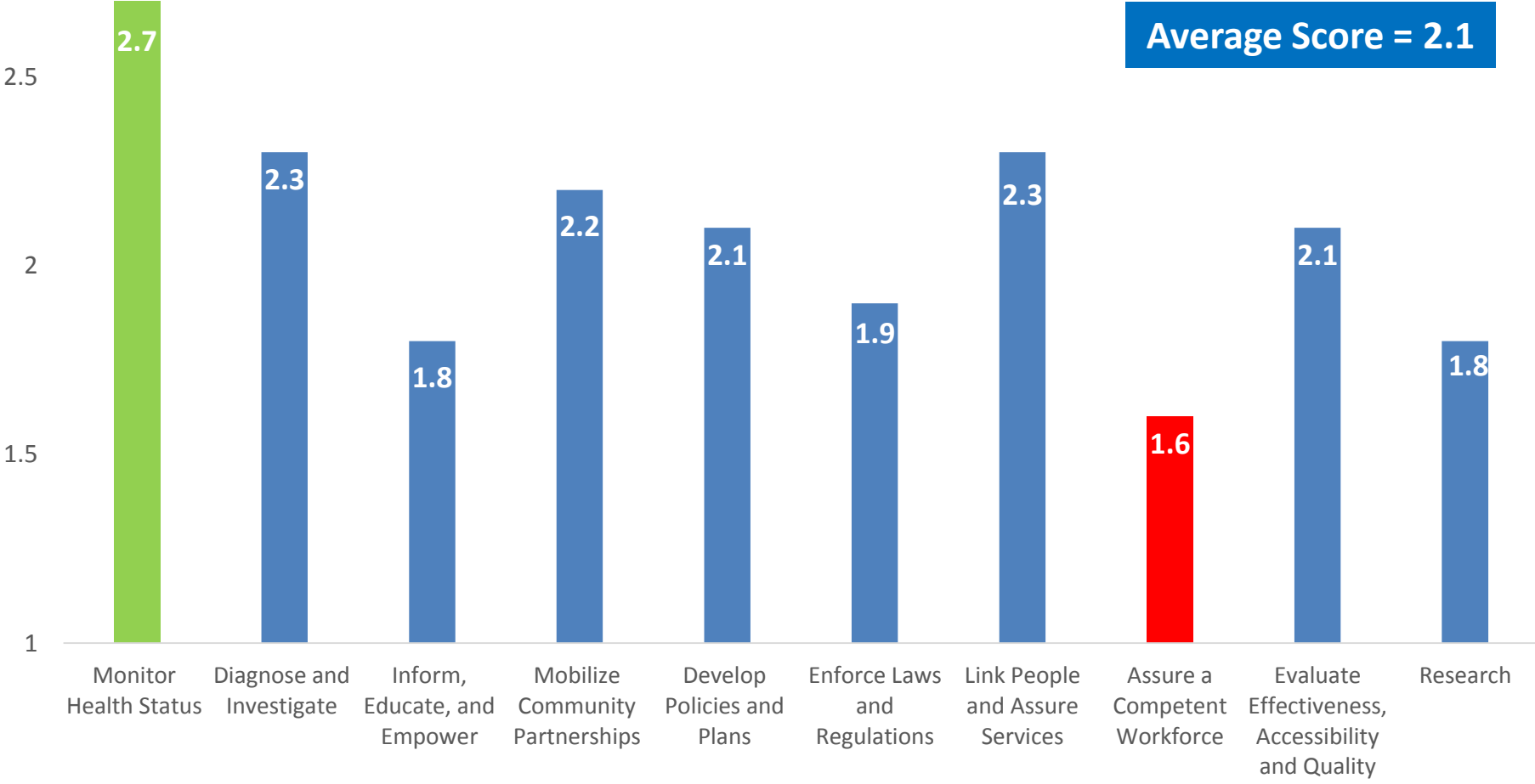
Health Equity Capacity Assessment

Purpose: To analyze capacity of the public health system to advance health equity, including strengths, challenges & opportunities

Process: On March 5th, 79 stakeholders met and discussed how the local public health system implements *Ten Essential Public Health Services*, focused on health equity.



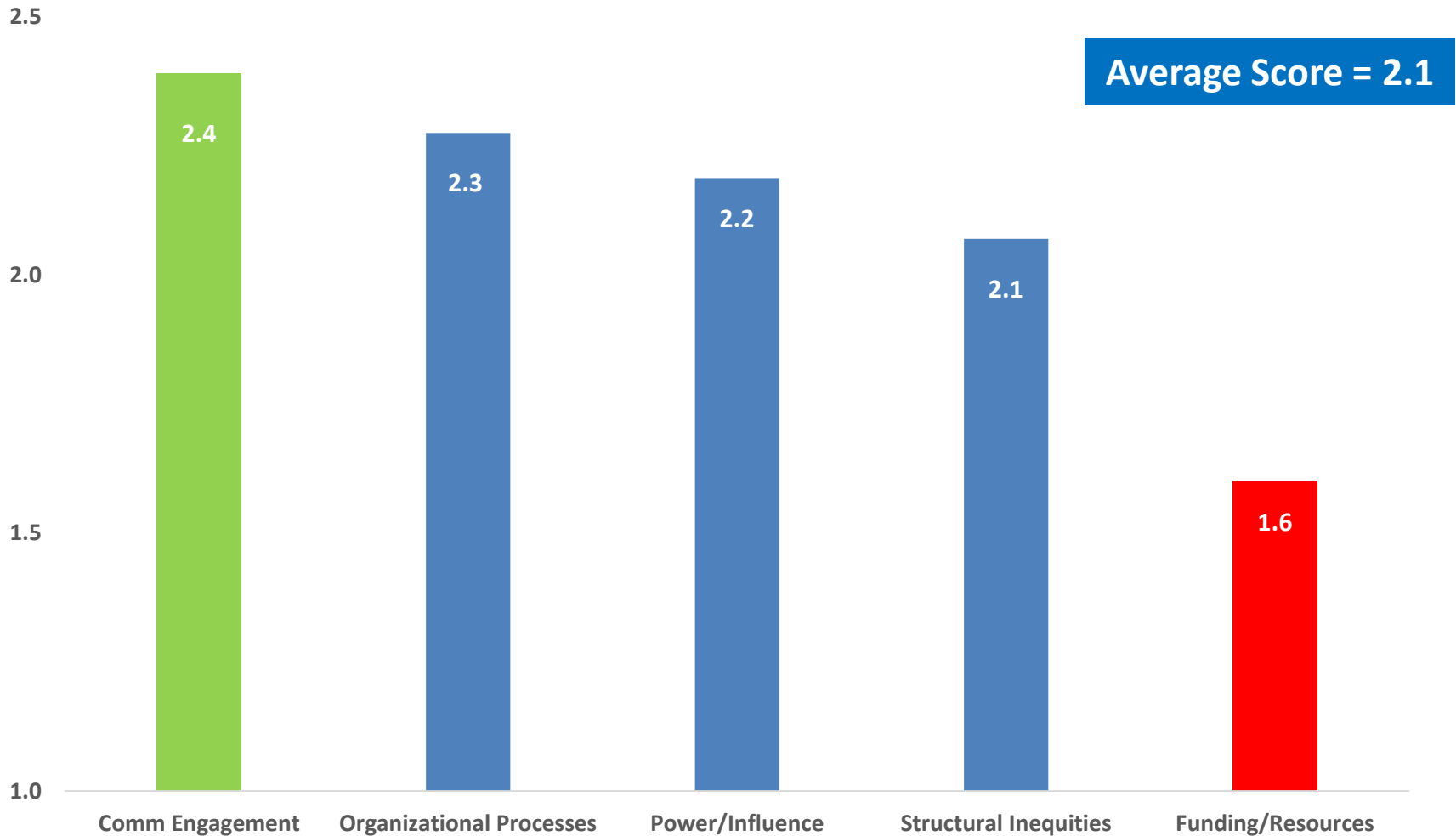
Scores by Essential Public Health Service



Essential Public Health Service

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Scores by Health Equity Component



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Opportunities

1. Community Engagement & Civic Involvement

Prioritize community and commit to working collaboratively, include people with lived experience

2. Organizational Processes

Build on equity discussions and hold organizations accountable; institutionalize *Health in all Policies*

3. Power & Influence

Dismantle power imbalances by fostering collective paradigm shift and commit to leadership development, especially with youth

4. Structural Inequities

Acknowledge historical disinvestment; bring public health system together to work collaboratively for deep systems-level changes in racist systems

5. Funding & Resources

Encourage resource collaboration; funders to strengthen health equity portfolio; support innovation

Community Health Status Assessment

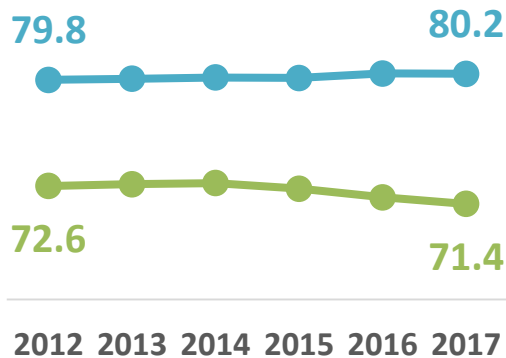
Purpose: To answer the question “How healthy are people who live in Chicago?”

Process: CDPH epidemiologists, the Partnership’s data committee and experts in different fields looked at a wide variety of data sources and asked three BIG Questions:

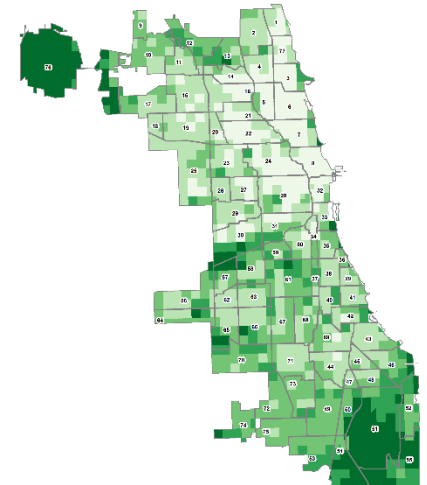
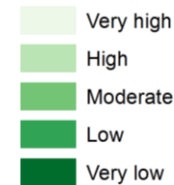
- *How healthy are people who live in Chicago?*
- *Do our neighborhoods have equitable access to resources, opportunities and environments that promote optimal health and well-being?*
- *What underlying social and institutional inequities may be contributing to gaps in health outcomes?*

Findings

- Major demographic shifts; income gap is increasing.
- Improvements in many traditional public health areas
 - Reducing the burden of infectious diseases like HIV.
 - Promoting healthy behaviors
 - Access to care and preventive services
- Life expectancy gap between non-Hispanic black and non-Hispanic white residents widening, due largely to health inequities:



Walkability Rating, Chicago



- Racial inequities in neighborhood conditions:
 - Walkability, housing affordability, pollution burden, food access, education, employment and community safety

Community Meetings



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Network of Woodlawn





Community wants to actively engage as part of the public health system



Healthy Chicago 2025 Framework



Focusing Upstream

*A city where **all people and all communities** have power, are free from oppression and...*

strengthened by equitable access to resources, environments and opportunities that ...

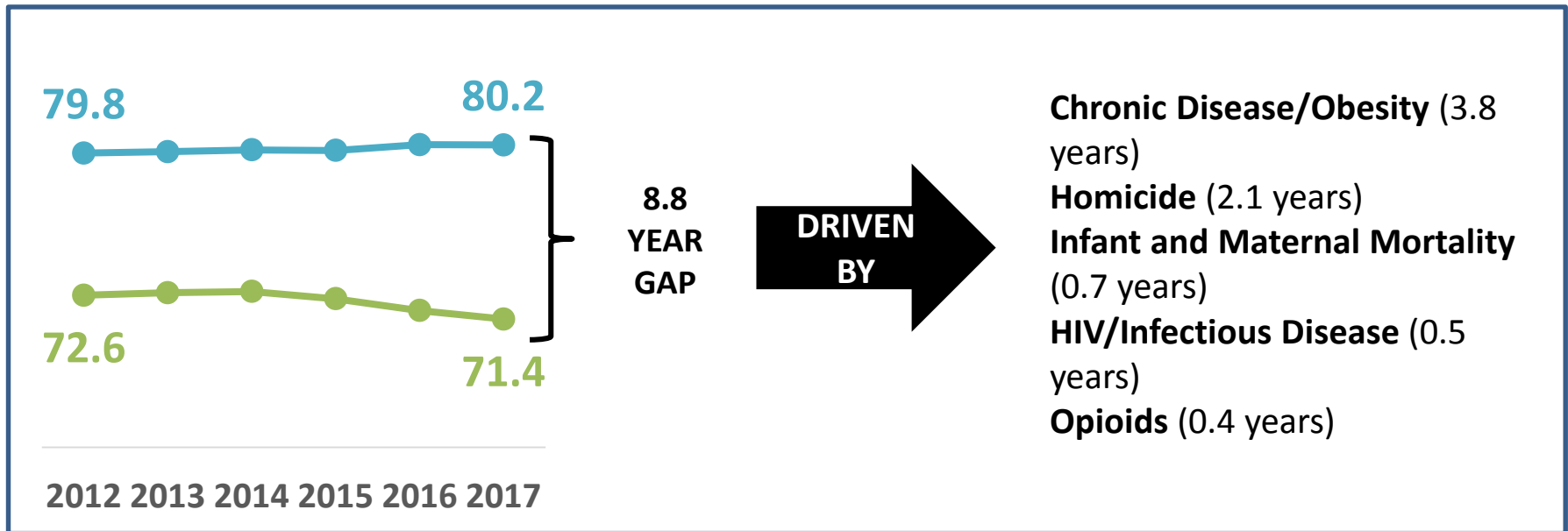
*Promote optimal **health and well-being***



Bay Area Regional Health Inequities Initiative

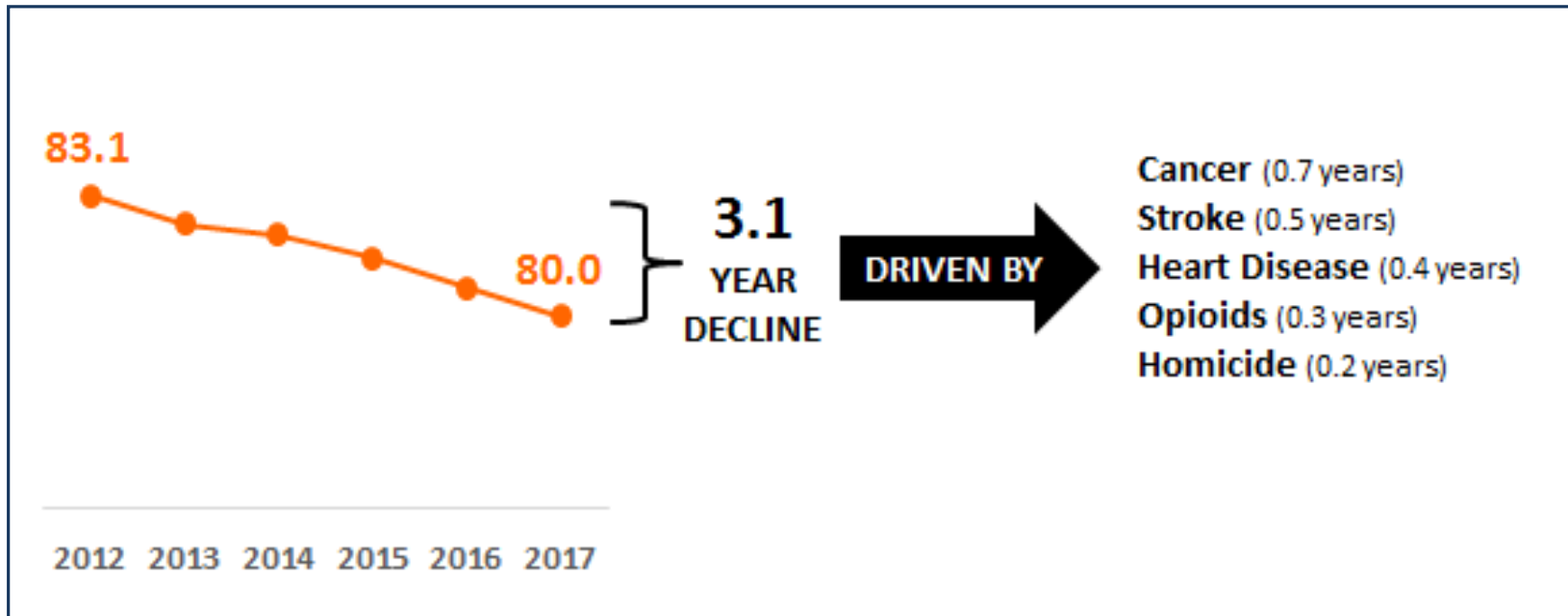
Metric 1

black-white life expectancy gap (8.8 years)



Metrics 2 and 3

- Reverse life expectancy decline for Latinx



- Increase community “well-being”

Guiding Principles

Healthy Chicago 2025 Vision

Goals, objectives and strategies will:

- Challenge and redress racist systems
- Apply diversity, equity and inclusion framework.
- Fortify and institutionalize community power/ influence/ decision making role
- Promote equitable wealth and income building
- Ensure equitable funding and resourcing
- Employ a trauma-informed approach
- Foster collective impact across sectors, departments and communities
- Inform and evaluate efforts through data and research
- Promote affordability and belonging

Healthy Chicago 2025 Framework and Priority Areas

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Goals:

Goal 1: Transform policies and processes to foster anti-racist, multicultural systems

Goal 2: Strengthen community capacity and youth leadership

Goal 3: Improve Systems of Care for populations most affected by inequities

Behavioral health

Maternal and child health

Access to health and human services

Goal 4: Further the health and vibrancy of neighborhoods most affected by inequities

Affordable, safe and healthy housing

Food access

Healthy environments

Community safety

Neighborhood development

Metrics:

Continue efforts and monitoring of Healthy Chicago 2.0 priority areas

Monitor priority health issues:

Reduce the life expectancy gap between black and white Chicagoans

1. Chronic disease deaths
2. Gun-related homicides
3. Infant and maternal mortality
4. Opioid overdose deaths
5. HIV/Infectious disease deaths

Reverse life expectancy declines

Increase community "Well-being"

Work Groups



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Goal 1:

- 1) Transform policies & processes to foster anti-racist, multicultural systems

Goal 2:

- 2) Community capacity and youth leadership

Goal 3:

- 3) Behavioral health
- 4) Maternal and infant health
- 5) Health and human resources

Goal 4:

- 6) Affordable, safe and healthy homes
- 7) Food access
- 8) Healthy environments
- 9) Violence Prevention
- 10) Neighborhood development

Work Group Composition

- Co-leads
 - Community based organization
 - CDPH content expert/Planner
- Facilitator
- CDPH staff support
 - (Epidemiology, Community Engagement, Policy, Planning)
- Partnership for Healthy Chicago members
- Public health stakeholders
- People with lived experience/community members (stipends available)

Work Group Meetings

There will be three 2-hour meetings

Meeting #1: *Background and level setting*

This meeting will provide background information, set expectations/ground rules, review related data and discuss suggested strategies since many work groups members may not be familiar with HC 2025.

Deliverables: draft strategies

Meeting #2: *Strategies & objectives*

Work groups will finalize strategies and ensure they incorporate HC 2025 Guiding Principles.

Deliverables: final strategies, draft metric and draft responses to Guiding Principles template.

Meeting #3: *Finalize*

Work groups will finalize responses to the Guiding Principles template

Deliverables: final metric and finished Guiding Principles template

Work Group Meeting Progress

Six work groups had first meeting:

- Transform policies (15)
- Community Safety (35)
- Maternal and Child Health
- Food Access (46)
- Housing
- Community Capacity and Youth Leadership (55)



Upcoming meetings:

- Access (October 22)
- Neighborhood Development (Nov 1)
- Behavioral Health (TBD)
- Healthy Environments (TBD)

Next Steps and “Ask”

- Continue to be an active member of Partnership for Healthy Chicago
- Adopt Healthy Chicago 2025 plan when complete

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chicago.gov/city/en/depts/cdph.html

City of Chicago Mayor Lori E. Lightfoot

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Our Public Health system has a direct impact on the quality of life in Chicago.

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Board of Health, Epi, Data Request Forms, Grants/Bid Opportunities, HIV/STI Surveillance, IRB, Medical Records

HEALTHY HOMES
Bird Bugs Lead

HEALTH INSPECTIONS
Food Protection

Healthy Communities

CDPH is committed to ensuring a healthy and safe environment by reducing environmental hazards that have a negative impact on the health of our City and residents.

- **Environmental Permitting and Inspection:** We are committed to ensuring businesses operate in a safe manner that protects our residents who work and live in the city.
- **Healthy Chicago 2.0:** Serves as the start for a new movement dedicated to improving health equity and making Chicago a connected, vibrant and healthy city for all residents.
- **Healthy Chicago 2025:** A plan for all Chicago that addresses structural and institutional inequities and living conditions to improve health and well-being.
- **Playstreets Chicago:** A permit program allows residents to establish short-term traffic restrictions on their streets to use as pop-up recreation spaces.
- **Vector Control:** We monitor and reduce the risk of mosquito-borne diseases like West Nile Virus and Zika.



Questions?

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