

# Welcome to the Community Health Summit

Presentations about the Sedgwick County Community Health Assessment  
to Community Members and Organizations

September 10, 2025



SEDGWICK COUNTY  
Health Department



# Meeting Announcements

- Welcome!
- Restroom locations
- Please eat breakfast
- Partners presenting today:
  - Ascension Via Christi
  - Wichita State University
  - Wyandotte County Public Health Department
- Your role: Be curious and engaged!
  - Ask questions with a raised hand or write on a card at your table.
    - There are two Q&A sessions this morning.
  - Contact us: [HealthCHIP@sedgwick.gov](mailto:HealthCHIP@sedgwick.gov)

# Today's Agenda

- 2025 Community Health Assessment (CHA)
  1. Community Listening Sessions (CLS)
  2. Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA)
  3. Community Health Profile (CHP)
- Conditions that Shape Community Health
- Next steps: 2026-28 Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)



# Meeting Objectives

By the end of this meeting, attendees will be able to:

1. Describe the parts of the 2025 Community Health Assessment (CHA).
2. Name two foundational principals of the Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP) community health improvement framework.
3. Describe how social determinants of health are incorporated into the Wyandotte County Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP).

# Community Health Data = Community Health Assessment (CHA)

The focus of the meeting today is on community health data which are used to inform the 2026-28 Community Health Improvement Plan for Sedgwick County.

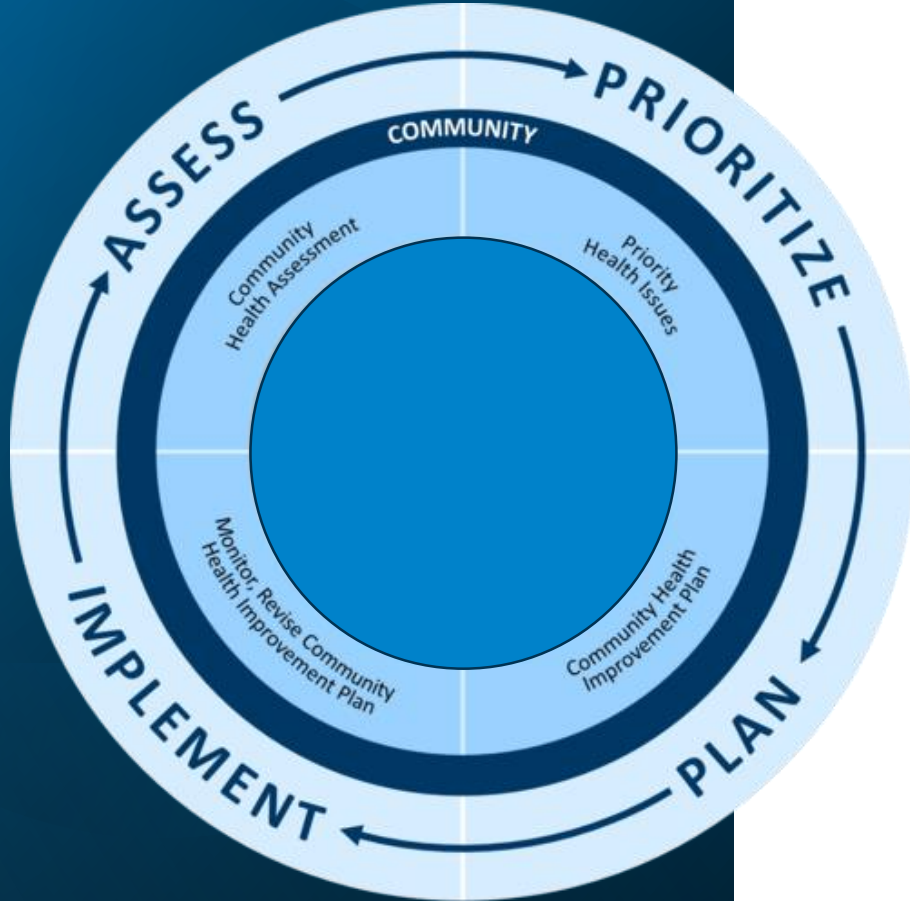


# 2025 Community Health Assessment (CHA)

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# Community Health Improvement Cycle



Through data, strategic collaborations, and community power and engagement, we improve the community's health.

- Assess the community's health with the Community Health Assessment (CHA)
- Prioritize health issues
- Plan the goals for the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)
- Implement the CHIP

Adapted from the Minnesota Department of Public Health, "About the Local Public Health Assessment and Planning Cycle". Retrieved 9/5/2025, from [About the Local Public Health Assessment and Planning Cycle - MN Dept. of Health](#)

# Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP 2.0) Foundational Principals (Adapted)

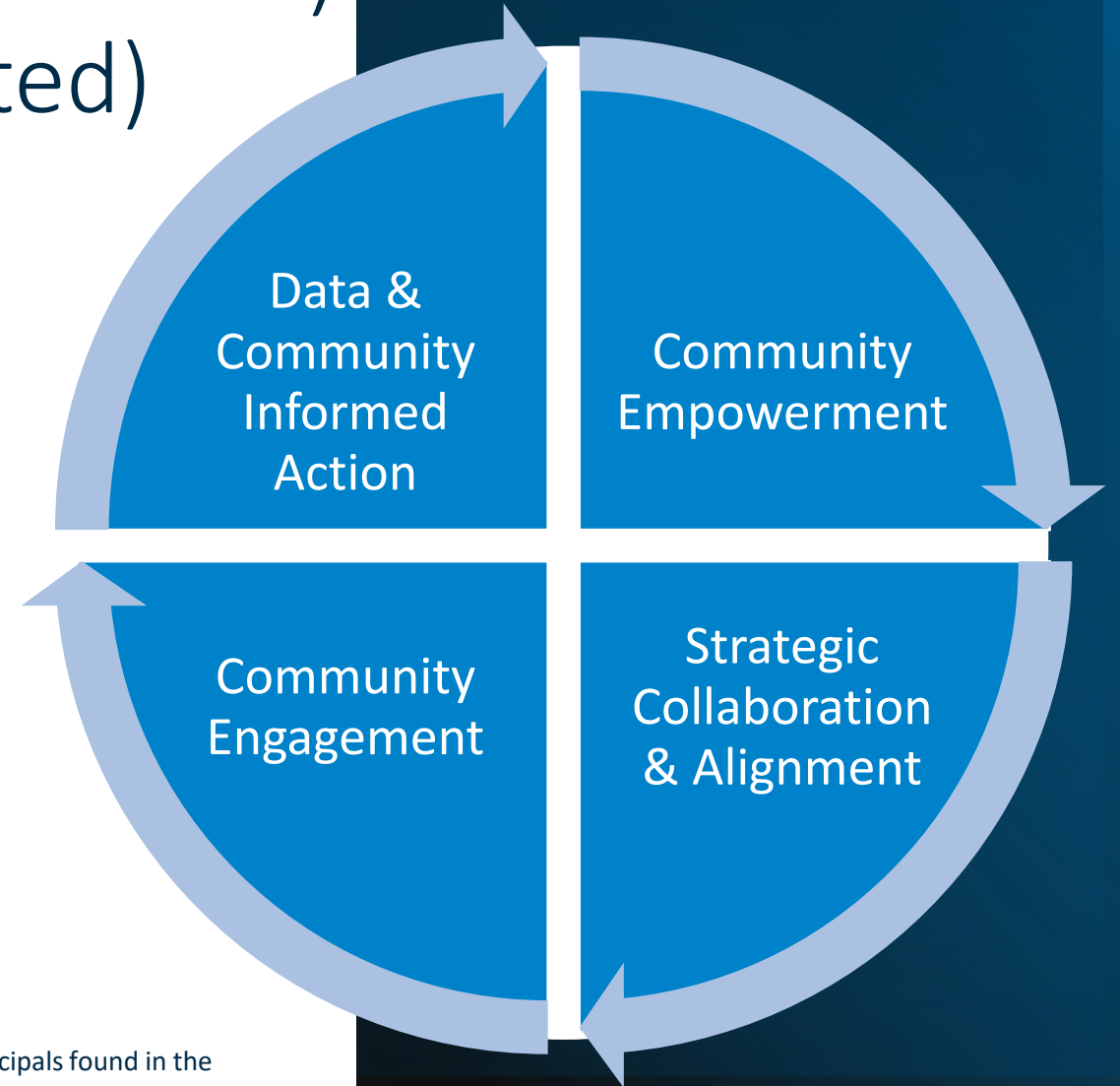
Identify priorities & action plans, driven by the  
community, through data

Ensure everyone can contribute & help drive action

Work together on community-wide strategies

Build connection & trust

Mobilize action to change systems

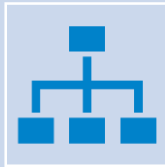




# Community Health Assessment (CHA)



Is a snapshot of our community's health.



Gives organizations comprehensive information about the community's current health status, needs, and issues.



Requires community engagement and collaboration.



# 2025 Sedgwick County Community Health Assessment (CHA)

1. Community  
Listening  
Sessions (CLS)

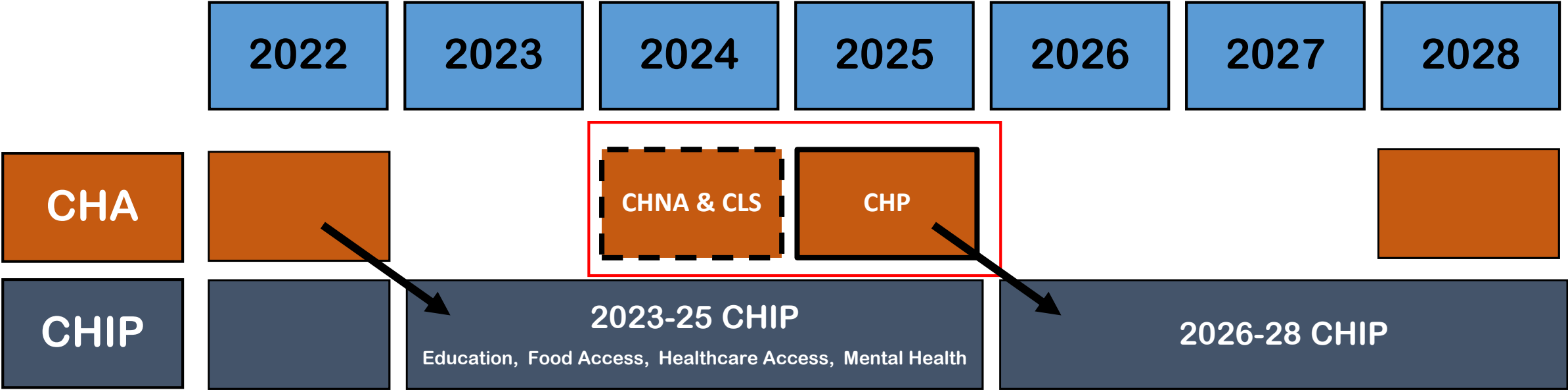
Published on the [Ascension website](#).

2. Ascension  
Via Christi  
Community  
Health Needs  
Assessment  
(CHNA)

3. Community  
Health Profile  
(CHP)

Published on the [SCHD website](#).

# The CHA/CHIP Timeline



The Sedgwick County **CHA** provides a comprehensive view of our community’s key health status, needs and issues by collecting and analyzing health data and soliciting and incorporating community input.

The Sedgwick County **CHIP** is a three-year community led process that identifies priority issues, develops and implements strategies for action, and establishes accountability to ensure measureable health improvement.

# 2024 Community Listening Sessions (CLS)





### **PURPOSE:**

- To hear the community's thoughts & concerns about health issues.
- To identify gaps and barriers to health in the community.



### **SCHD WANTED TO:**

- Hear stories behind the data.
- Ensure voices were being heard.

*"Going to the doctor isn't normal in my family; asking for help isn't normal."*

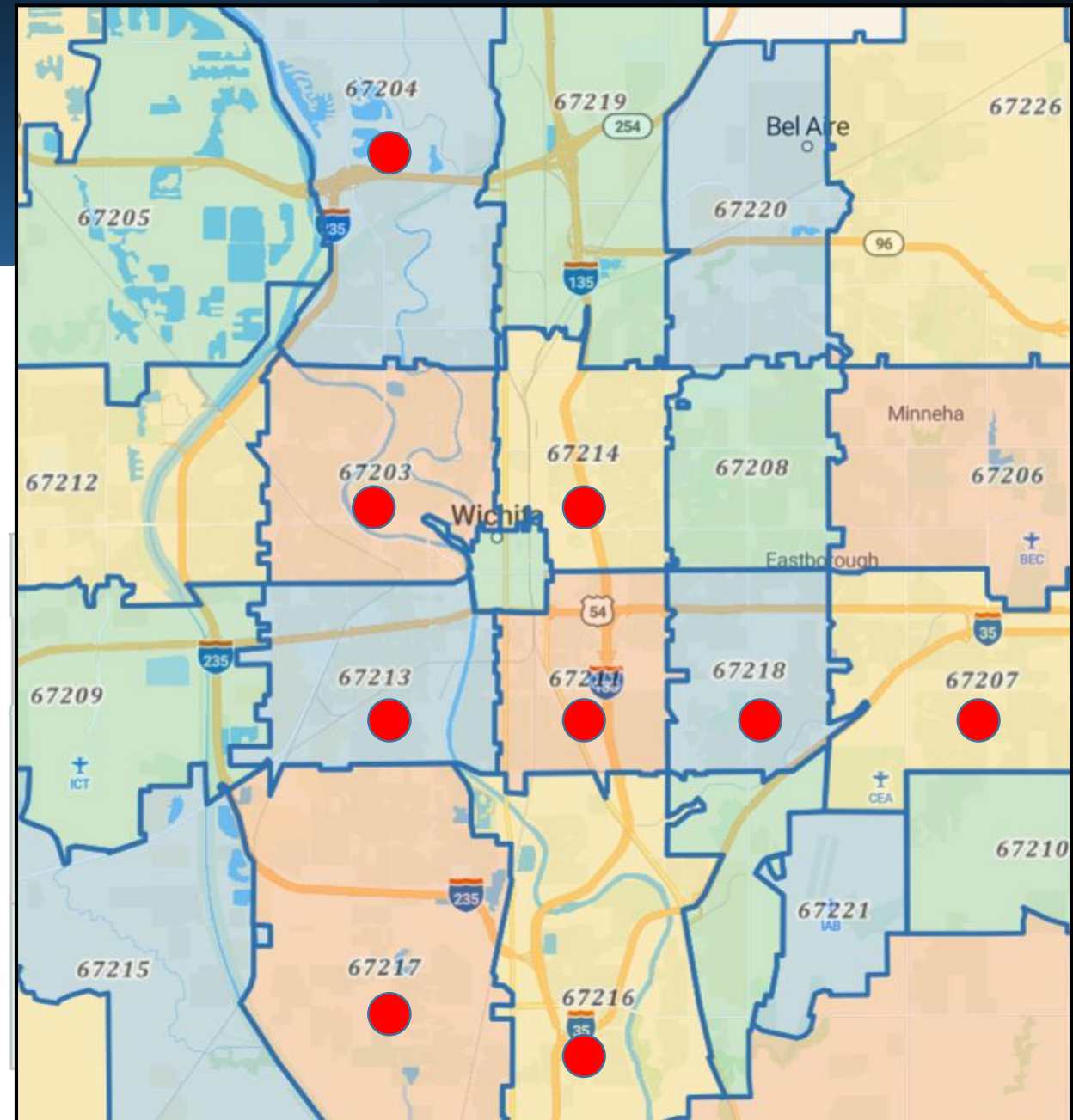
## **2024 Community Listening Sessions (CLS)**



# Where were CLS held?

- In 9 identified high priority ZIP Codes where demographic and economic factors may lead to less access to resources.
  - Examples of factors: Poverty, crowded housing, lack of access to transportation

ZIP Codes	
67214	67204
67211	67217
67213	67203
67216	67207
67218	



Resource:

[Social Vulnerability Index](#) | [Place and Health - Geospatial Research, Analysis, and Services Program \(GRASP\)](#) | [ATSDR](#)



# Thank you to the organizations who hosted the Community Listening Sessions (CLS)

- Boys & Girls Clubs South Central Kansas
- Christian Faith Center
- Destination Innovation
- Evergreen Community Center & Library
- First Pentecostal Church
- Hilltop Community Center
- HumanKind Ministries
- Kansas Children's Service League
- Legacy Ministries
- Northeast Senior Center
- Oaklawn Improvement District
- Prairie Homestead Senior Living
- Senior Services of Wichita
- The Center
- The Phoenix
- The Treehouse
- Urban League of Kansas
- Wichita Children's Home – CrossRoads
- Wichita City Council Districts 3 & 4
- Wichita Public Library – Maya Angelou NE Branch & Walters Branch

# Who participated in the Community Listening Sessions (CLS)?



- **Facilitated Sessions**

- Conducted 17 in-person and 1 online.
- 185 participants attended.

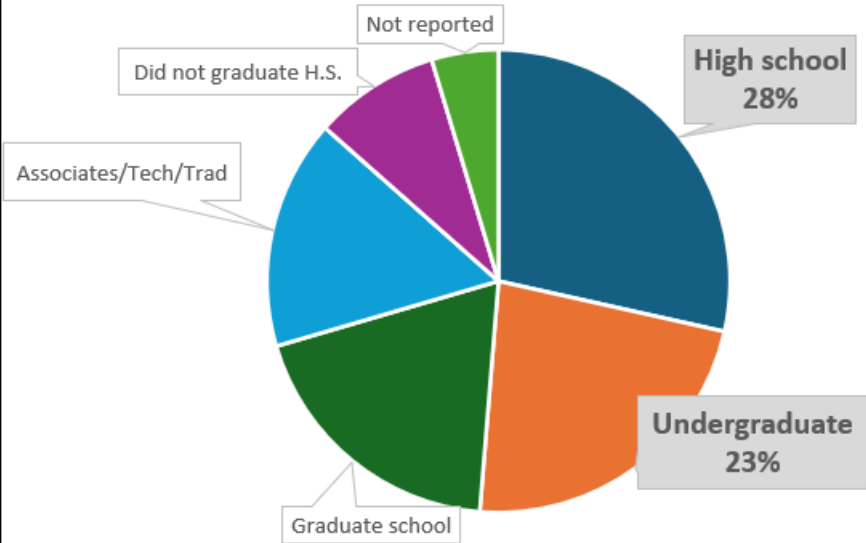
- **Online Survey**

- 29 participants completed the online survey.
  - Survey was distributed via email to partners, organizations and coalitions.
  - Postcards were also dropped off to organizations and partners.

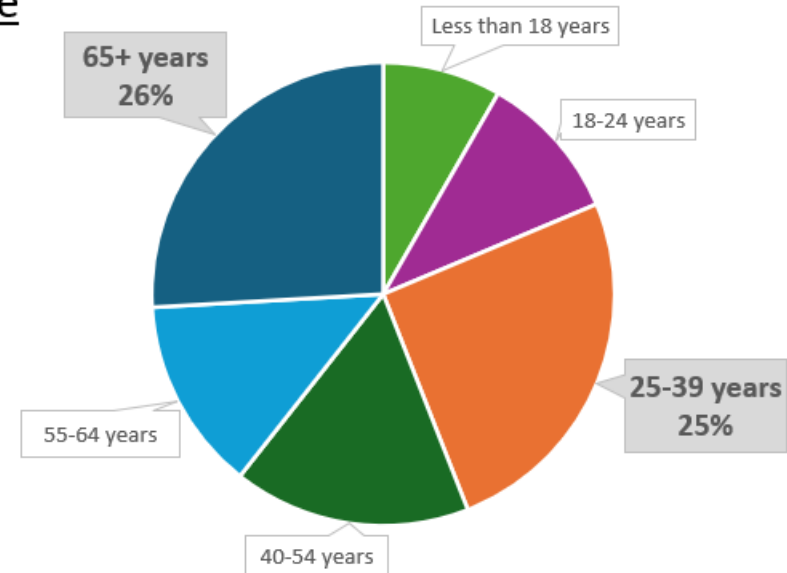
Overall, 214 individuals participated in the CLS.

# CLS Participant Demographics

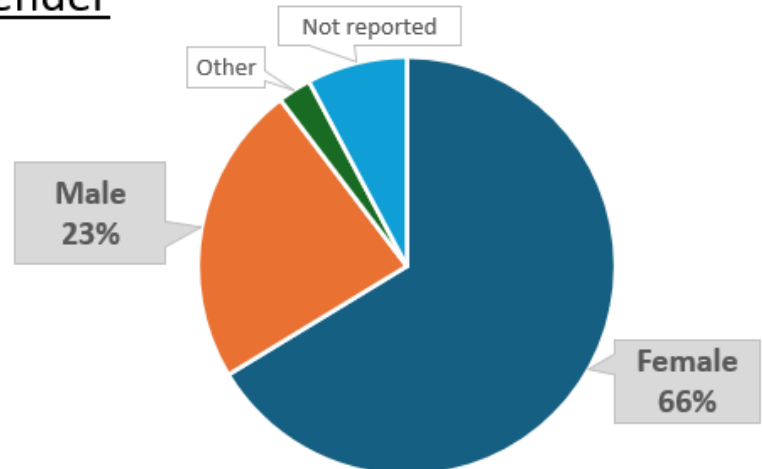
## Education Level



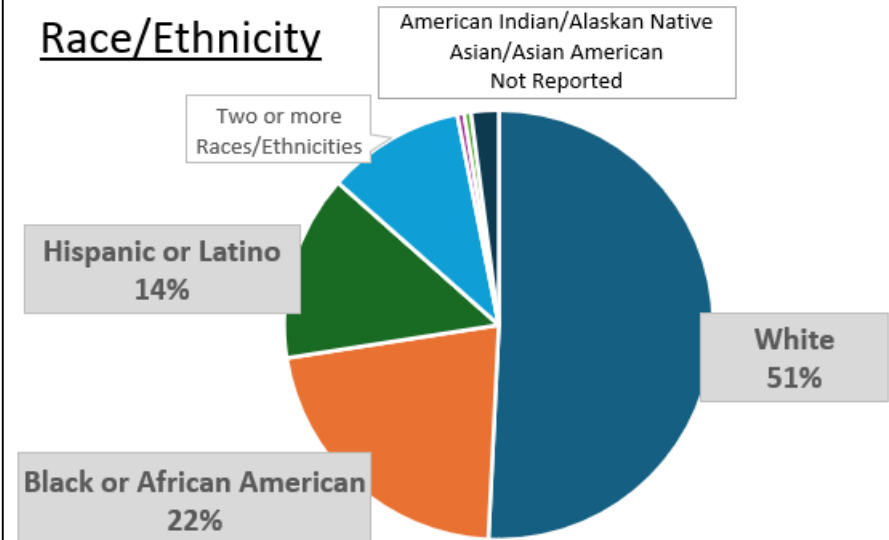
## Age



## Gender



## Race/Ethnicity



# CLS: Individual - Focused Questions and Response Themes

## What does health mean to you?

- Holistic health & overall wellbeing
- Mental health
- Physical Health
- Individual Behaviors
- **Access to resources**
- **Community health & support**
- Independence
- Good finances
- Environment

## Are there things that make it hard for you to be healthy?

- **Lack of resources**
- Interpersonal factors
- Personal factors
- **Lack of knowledge & awareness**
- Cost of resources & services
- Environment

## What are things that support your efforts to be healthy?

- **Access to resources**
- **Social support**
- Individual behaviors
- Community events
- Good finances

# CLS: Community - Focused Questions and Response Themes

What comes to mind when I say a healthy community?

- **Access to resources**
- **Social support**
- Environment & safety
- Community engagement
- Communication, trust
- Good health
- Financial stability
- Good finances
- Equal access

Are there things that worry you about the health of your community?

- **Lack of access and resources**
- Safety
- **Lack of community connection**
- Mental health & substance misuse
- Poor health outcomes
- Environment
- Cost of care & services
- Inequity

What are things that currently exist that support the health of the community?

- Community organizations
- Environment
- Community activities
- **Access to resources**
- **Social support**
- Knowledge & educational programs

# CLS: What Did We Learn?

- **CLS participants appreciated being heard.**
- **Overall health was viewed as being holistic.**
- **A lack of resources was a barrier to being healthy.**
- **Health is impacted by relationships, social situations, and the built environment.**
- **Organizations can improve collaboration, connecting the community with necessary resources and support.**
- **Recurring themes: Utilization of resources and community connections**



## 2025 Focus Group Sessions

### **Purpose:**

To hear how Sedgwick County residents utilize local resources and connect with their communities.

- **Overall, 79 individuals participated in the four in-person Focus Group Sessions.**



Thank you to the organizations who hosted the Focus Group Sessions:

- Destination Innovation
- Evergreen Community Center & Library
- The Center

# Focus Group Questions and Themed Responses

## Utilization of Resources

1. How do you currently learn about community services and what works well? → Organizations and word of mouth
2. What factors or experiences make people feel comfortable to seek out and use community services? → Ethical, recommended by someone familiar, relatable, targeted to their needs
3. What do you think makes it difficult for people to connect with the services they need? → Apprehension, scheduling conflicts, transportation, ineffective communication

# Focus Group Questions and Themed Responses

## Community Connections

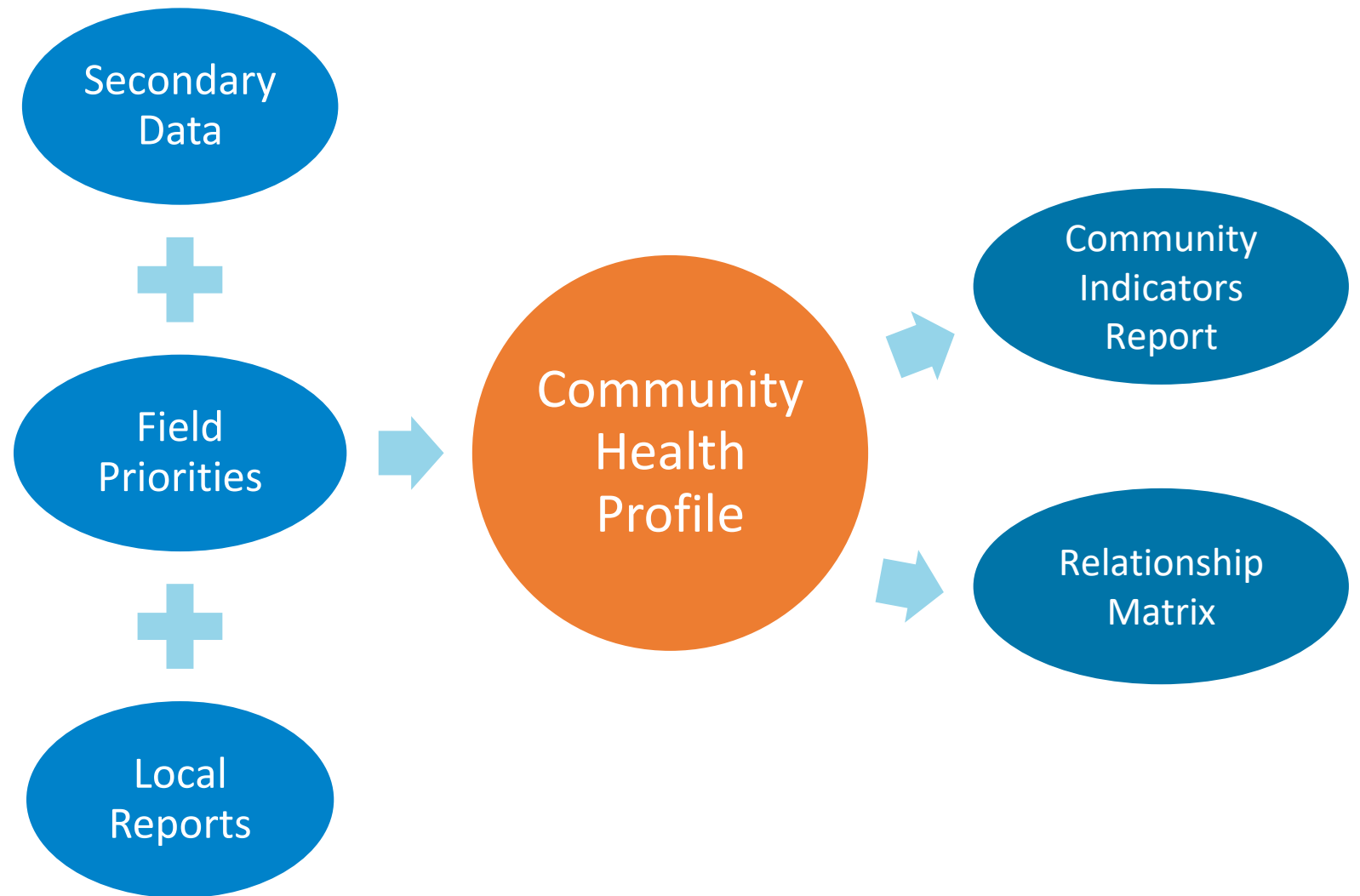
1. What comes to mind when I say connections within a community? → Supportive relationships, organizations, neighborhoods
2. What things can lead to people feeling isolated within a community? → Systematic disparities, violence & crime, individual differences & attitudes
3. What actions could you take to feel connected within your community and how could organizations support this?  
→ Events, information sharing  
→ Collaboration, understand the community & culture, provide resources

# 2025 Community Health Profile (CHP)

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What is the  
Community Health Profile (CHP)?

# Community Health Profile Components





Why does the Community Health  
Profile matter?

- Dr. Allison Arwady,  
Director of CDC's Injury Center

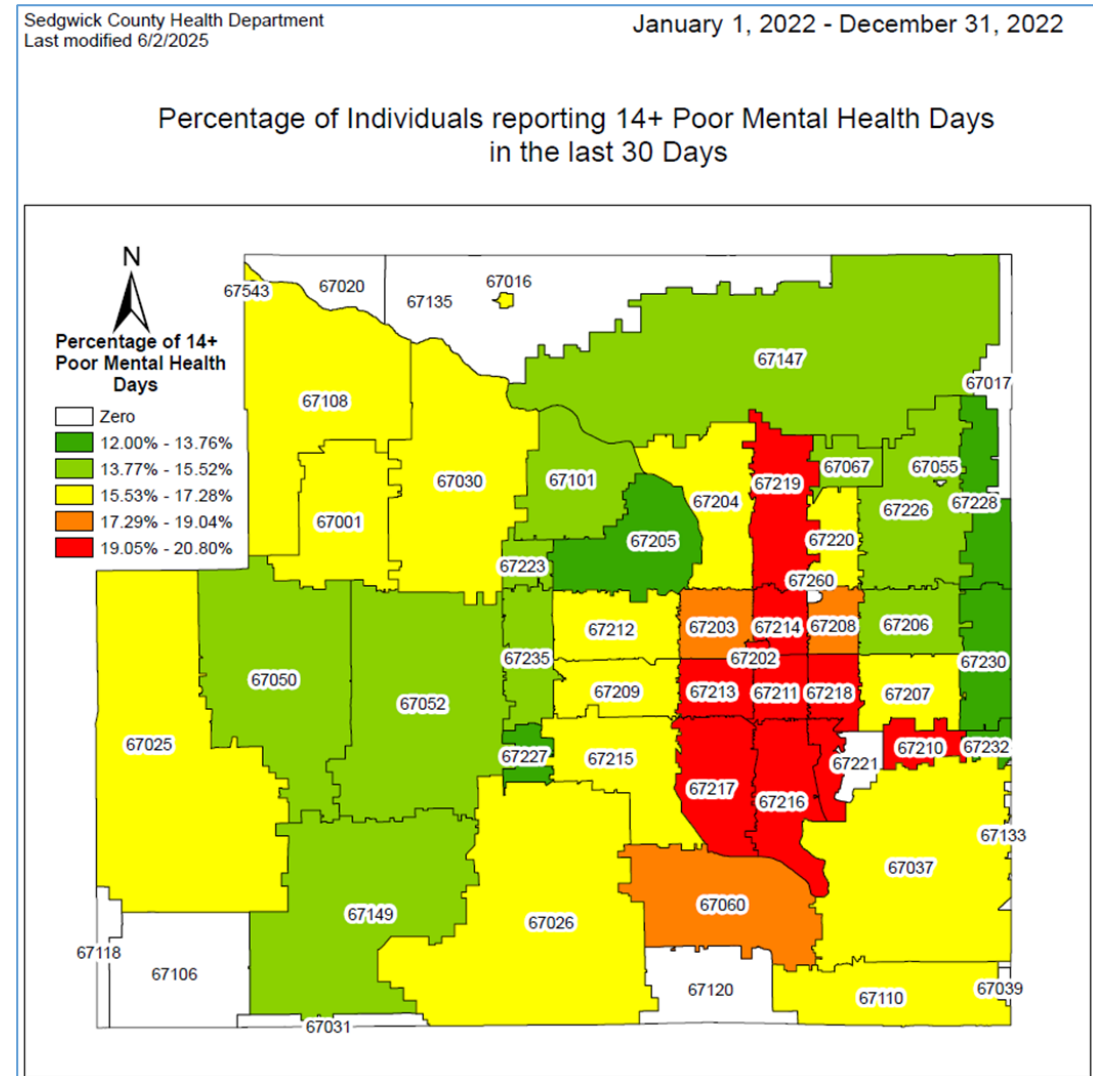
*“We use data to focus where the impact will be the greatest.”*

What are some of the  
Community Health  
Indicators used for the  
Community Health Profile?

# Mental Health

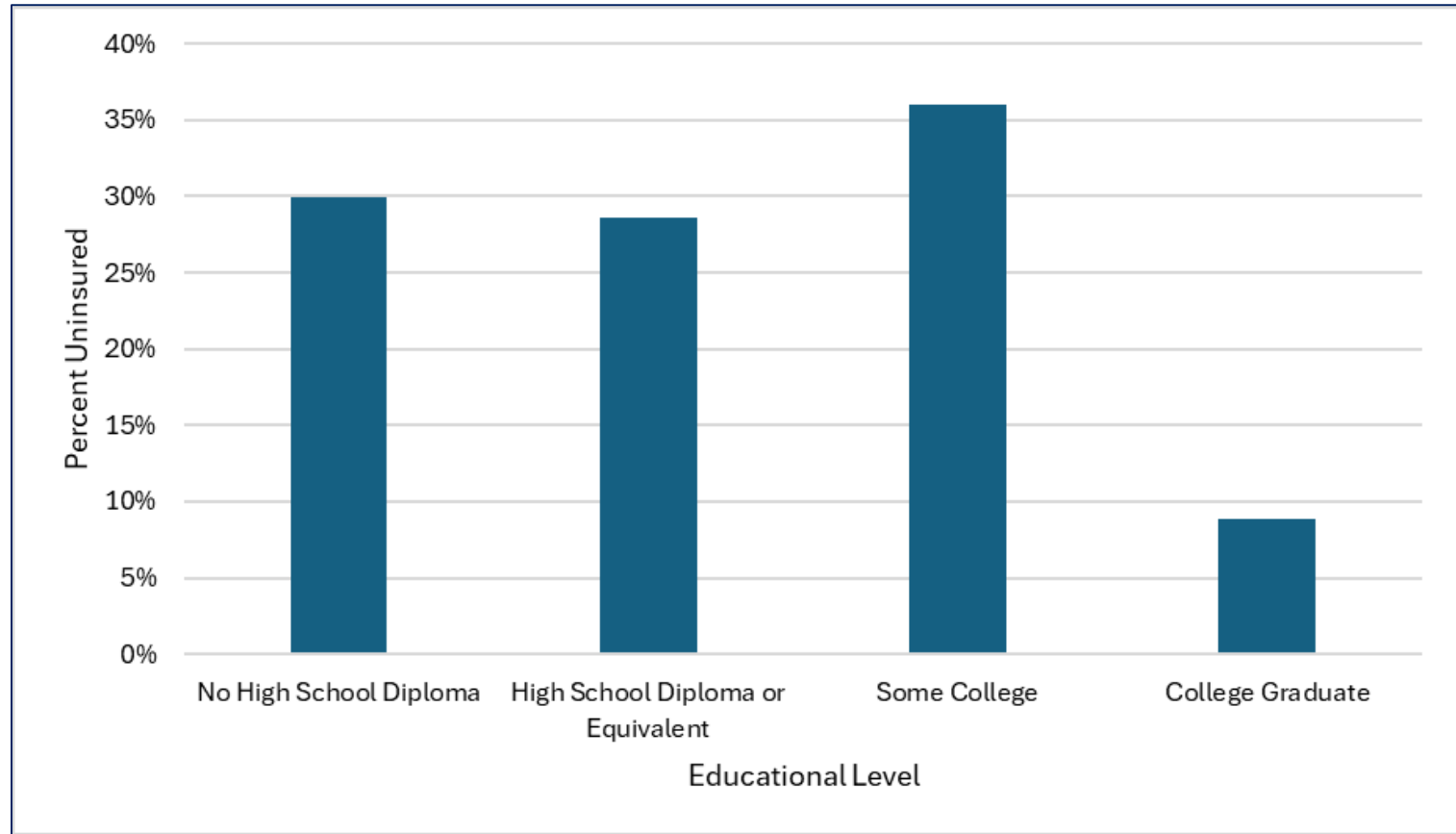
- ZIP Codes in red have the highest percentage of individuals with 14 or more poor mental health days in the last 30 days

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- 67219



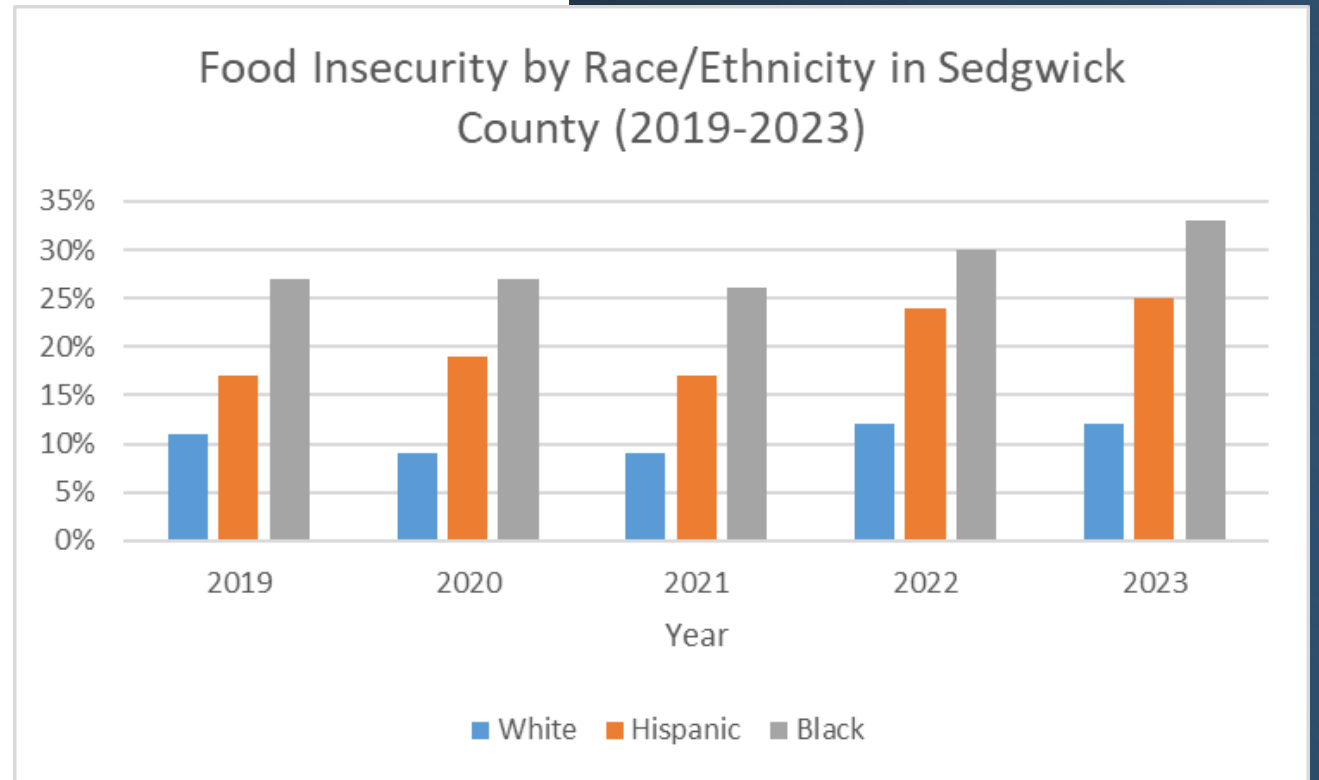
# Health Care Access

- College graduates have a lower percent without insurance compared to other educational levels



# Food Environment

- Food insecurity has been increasing for Black or African Americans and Hispanic or Latinos since 2021
- These populations have higher percentages of food insecurity compared to White individuals

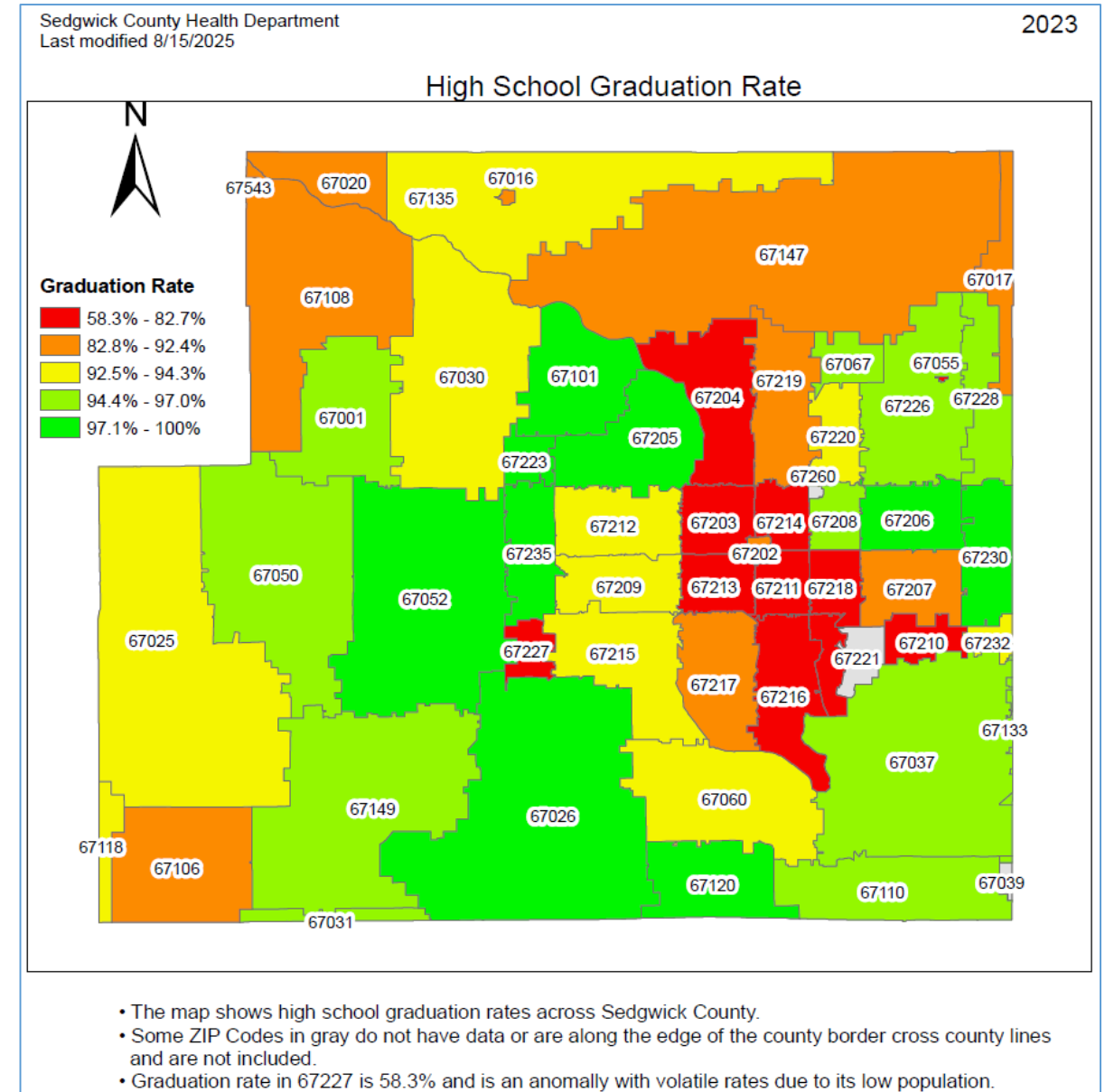


Source: Feeding America



# Education

- ZIP Codes in red have the lowest graduation rates
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Now let's tie it all together:

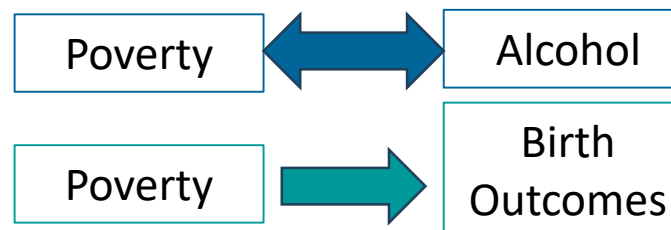
How Poverty Impacts  
Health

# Poverty Relationship Matrix

Leads To
Both Stems From & Leads To
No Evidence of a Relationship

Poverty Relationship Matrix			
Alcohol	Birth Outcomes	Drug Misuse	Education
Family Planning	Food Environment	Healthcare Access	Heart & Kidney Disease
Housing	Mental Health	Obesity & Diabetes	Pulmonary Disease
Tobacco & Vaping	Violence & Crime		

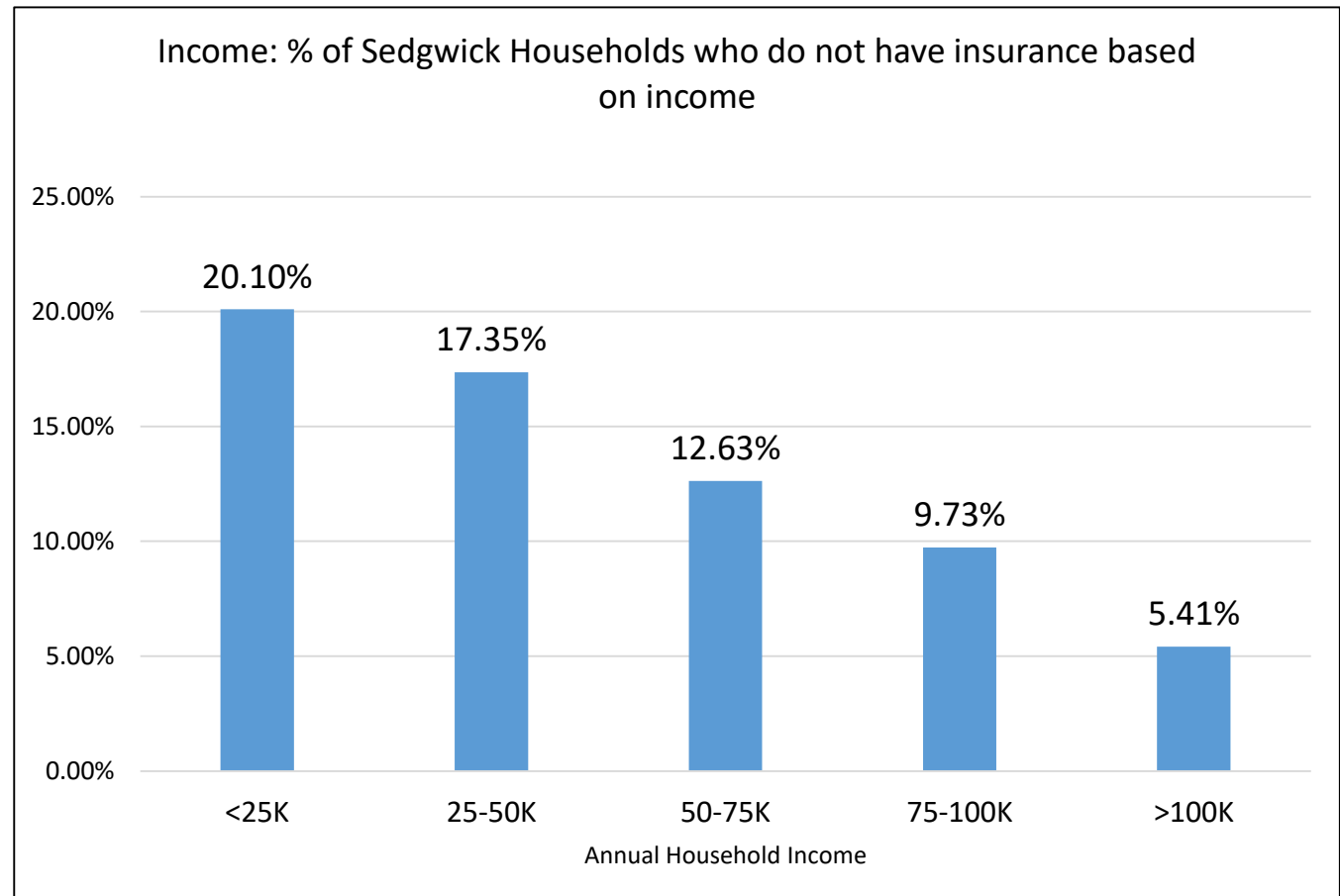
- Poverty causes delayed or skipped medical care, leading to worse health outcomes.
- Poverty forces families into unsafe housing, increasing exposure to illness and injury.
- Poverty limits access to healthy food, fueling obesity and diabetes.
- Poverty restricts access to reproductive care, leading to poor birth outcomes.
- Chronic financial stress directly increases rates of depression and anxiety.



# Tracing the Effects of Poverty

# Poverty and Healthcare Access

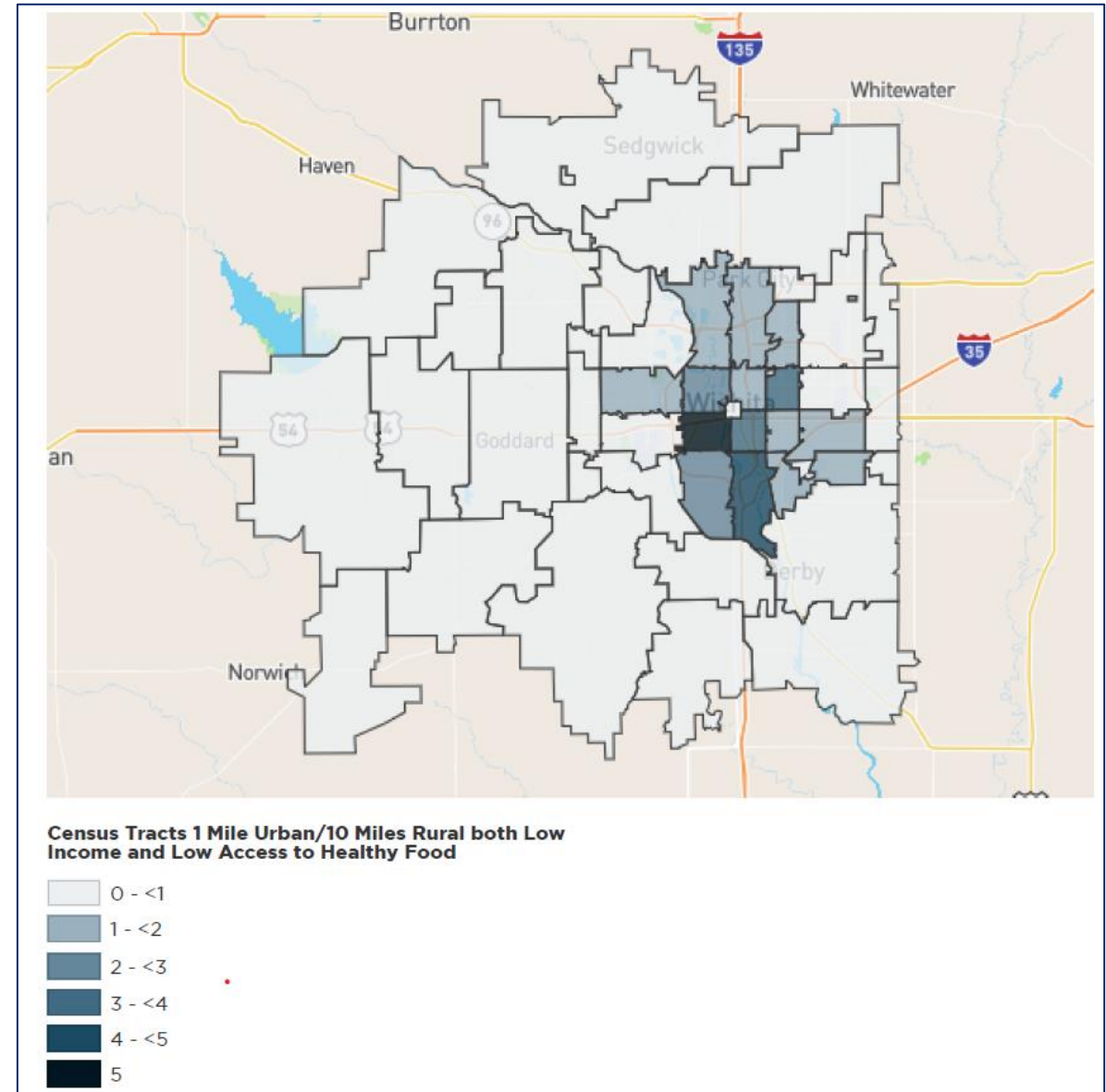
- For Sedgwick County households making less than \$25,000 per year, 1 in 5 reported not having any insurance





# Poverty and Food Access

- ZIP Codes in black or dark blue have the highest LILA\*
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- 67211
- 67213
- 67216

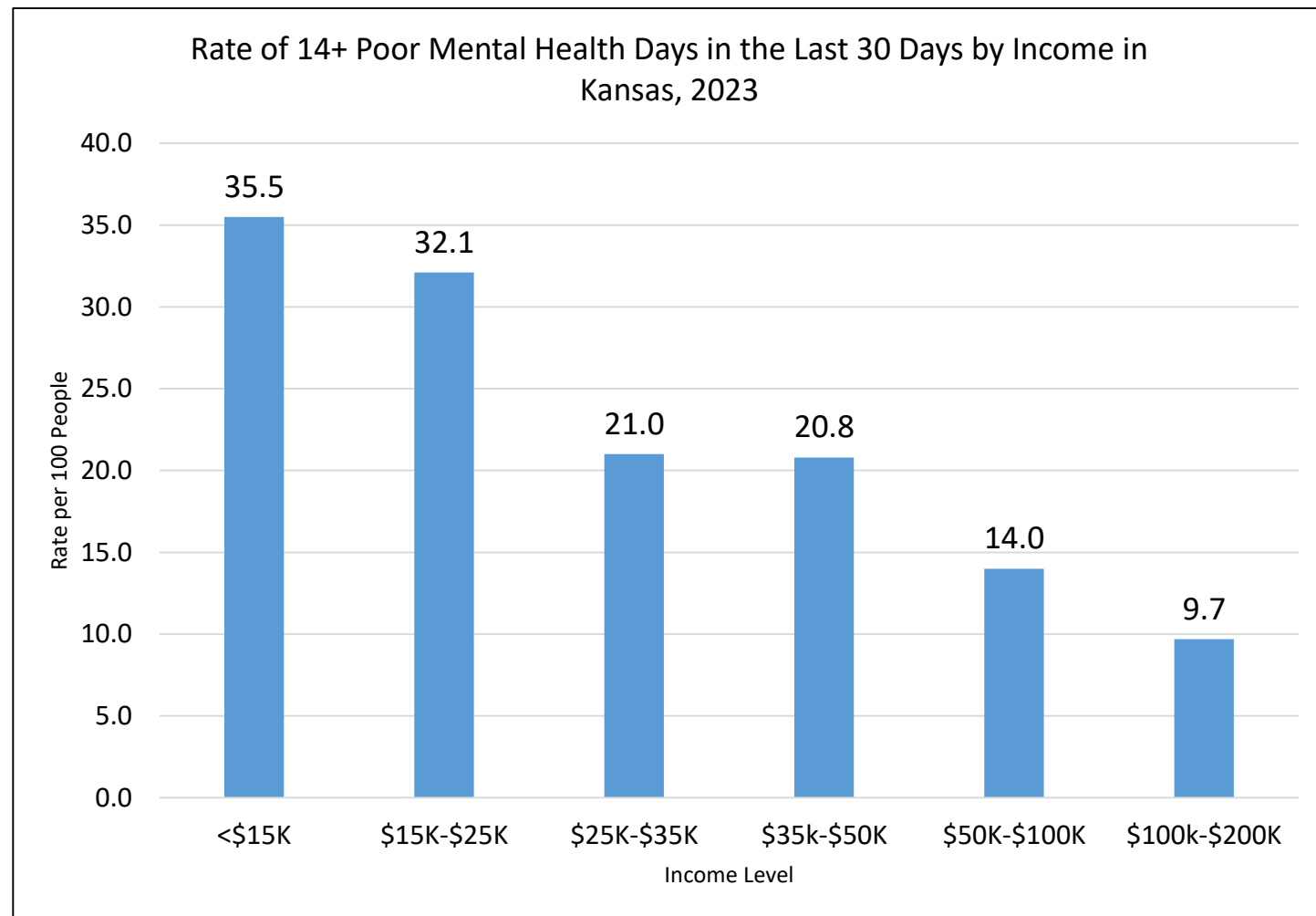


LILA = Low Income and Low Access

Source: USDA Economic Research Service, Food Access Research Atlas (FARA), 2019

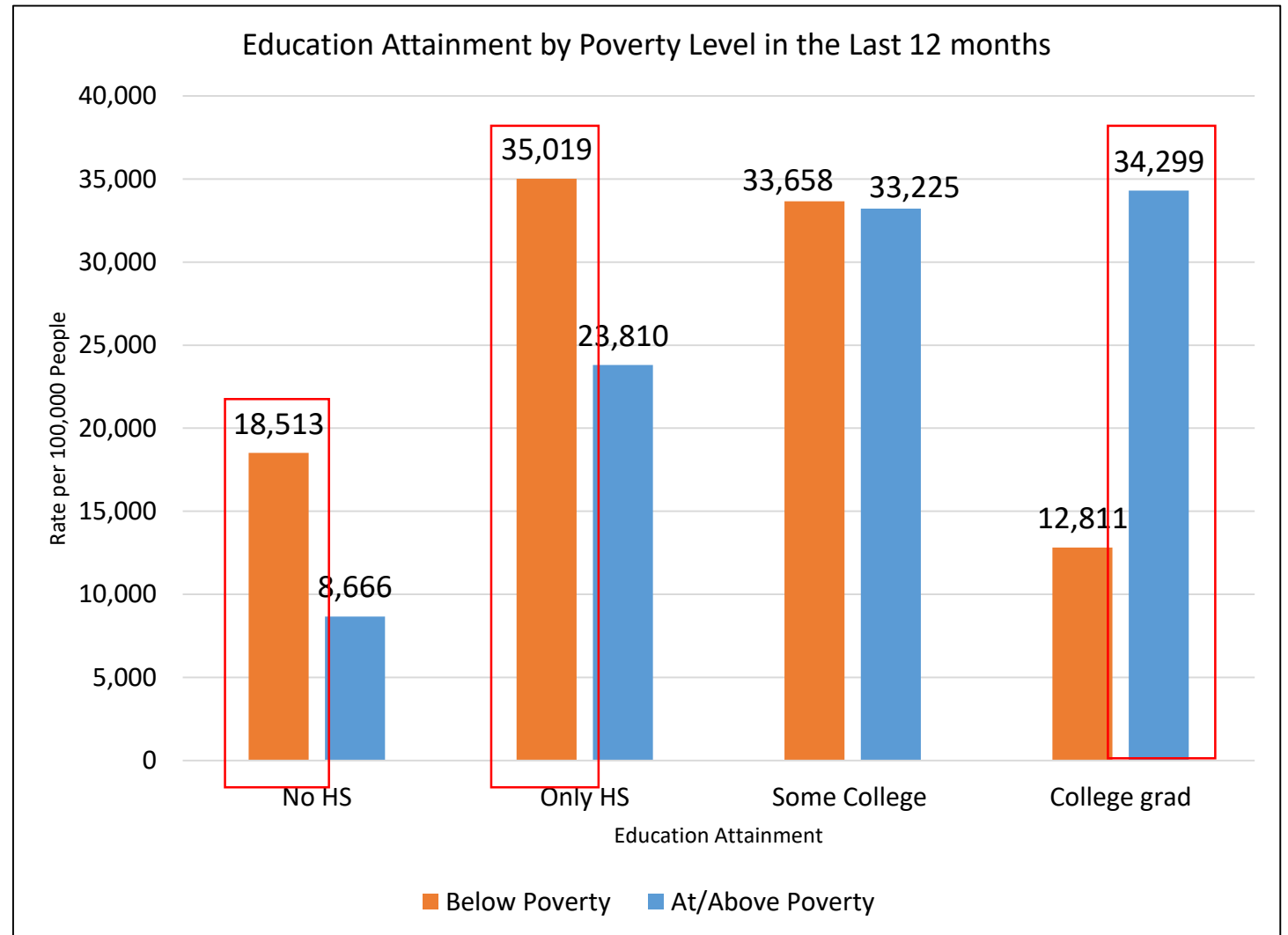
# Poverty and Mental Health

- 1 in 3 Kansans whose household income is less than \$25,000 experience about half or more of their days in poor mental health



# Poverty and Education

- Individuals that are at/above the poverty line are nearly 3 times more likely to graduate from college



Source: American Community Survey (ACS) 1-Year (2023)

Break



Any Questions?





# The Conditions that Shape Health

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# What Have We Heard Today?

## *Data about Sedgwick County*

2025

2026-28



# Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships (MAPP 2.0) Partner Work

## Definition of Community

- Collective groups of people with diverse perspectives who currently and in the future live, work, play, worship, lead, and connect with/utilize/need resources within Sedgwick County.\*

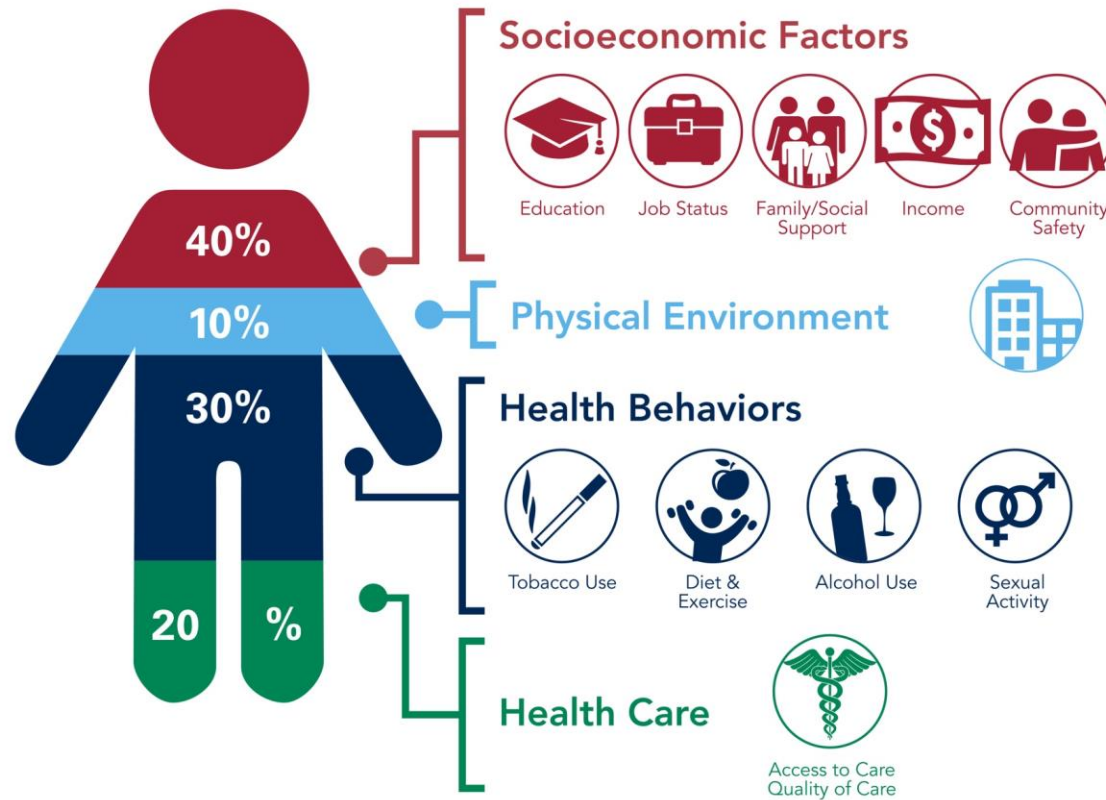
*\*Developed at the Sedgwick County Health Alliance Meeting, 9/6/24*

# How to Improve Health Outcomes for Everyone?

- Clinical care alone cannot prevent illness.
- Non-medical factors that influence health outcomes are called social determinants of health (SDOH).

# IMPACT OF SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

Social determinants of health have tremendous effect on an individual's health regardless of age, race, or ethnicity.



## ➤ SDOH Impact

- ➡ **20 percent** of a person's health and well-being is related to **access to care and quality of services**
- ➡ The **physical environment, social determinants and behavioral factors** drive **80 percent** of health outcomes

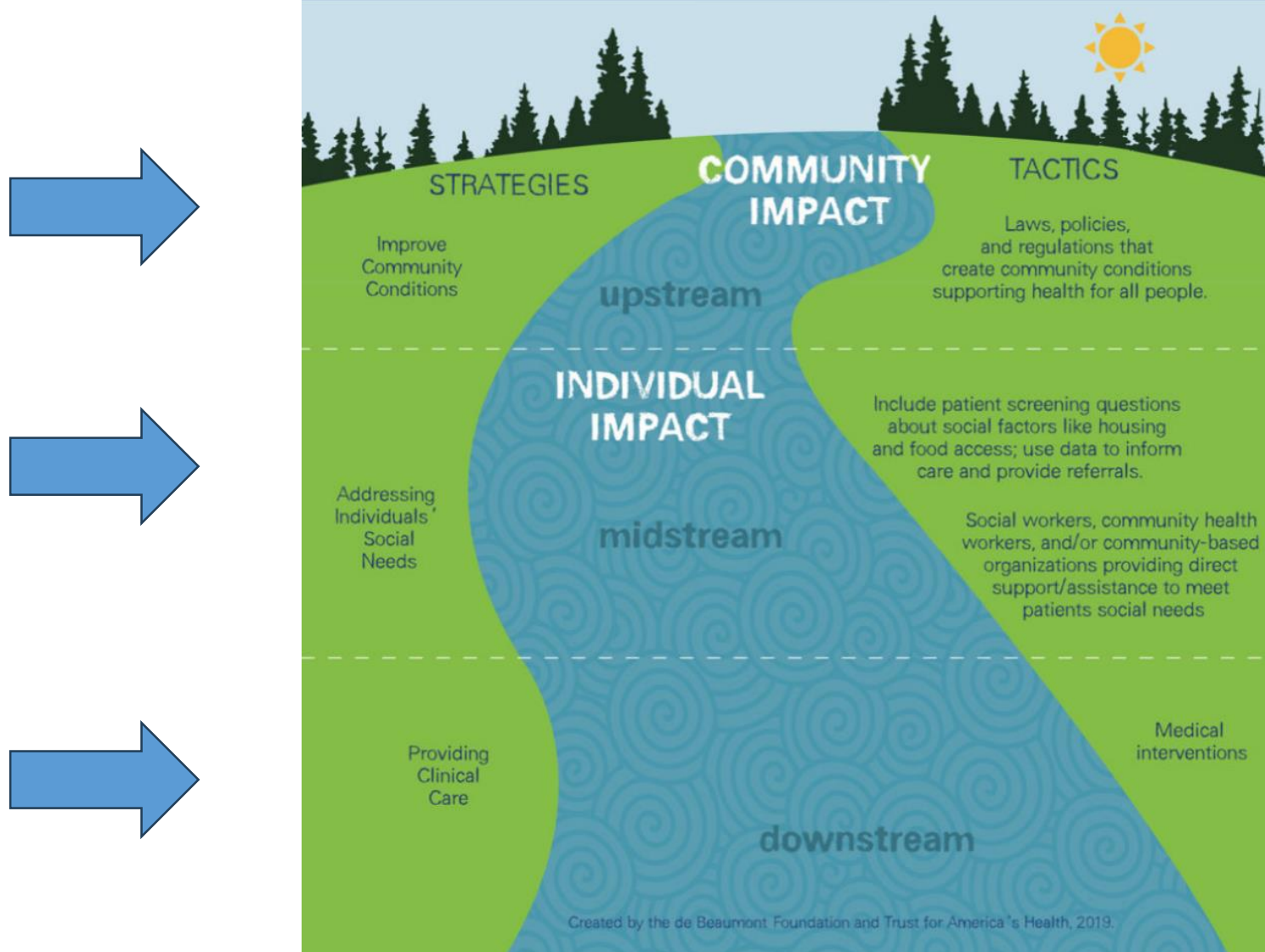
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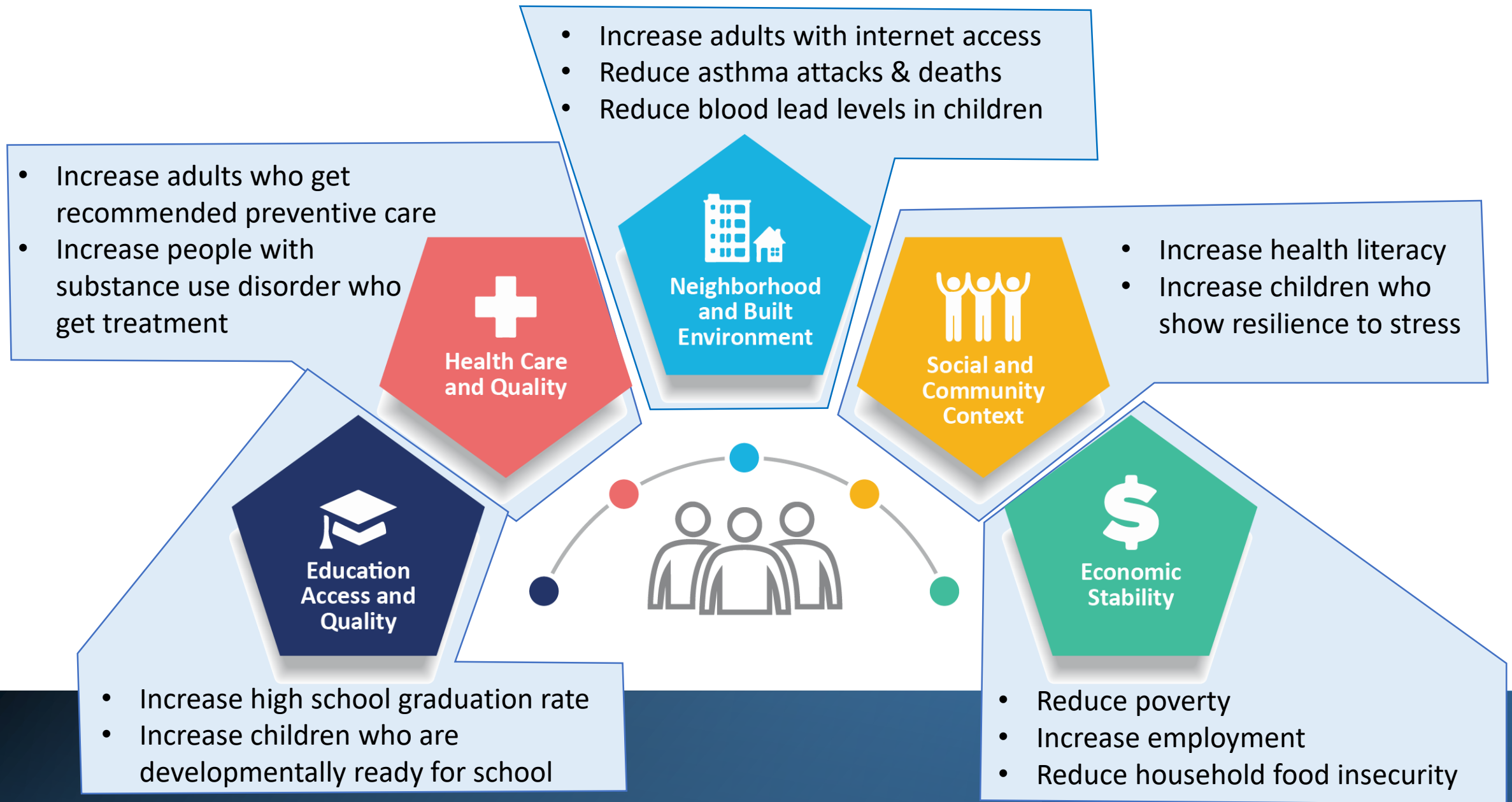
## How to achieve good health outcomes for everyone?



# SOCIAL DETERMINANTS AND SOCIAL NEEDS: MOVING BEYOND MIDSTREAM







# Addressing Poverty and Social Determinants within a CHIP: Lessons Learned in Wyandotte County

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# Wyandotte County, KS



## Community Health Improvement Plan

# 2024 — 2028

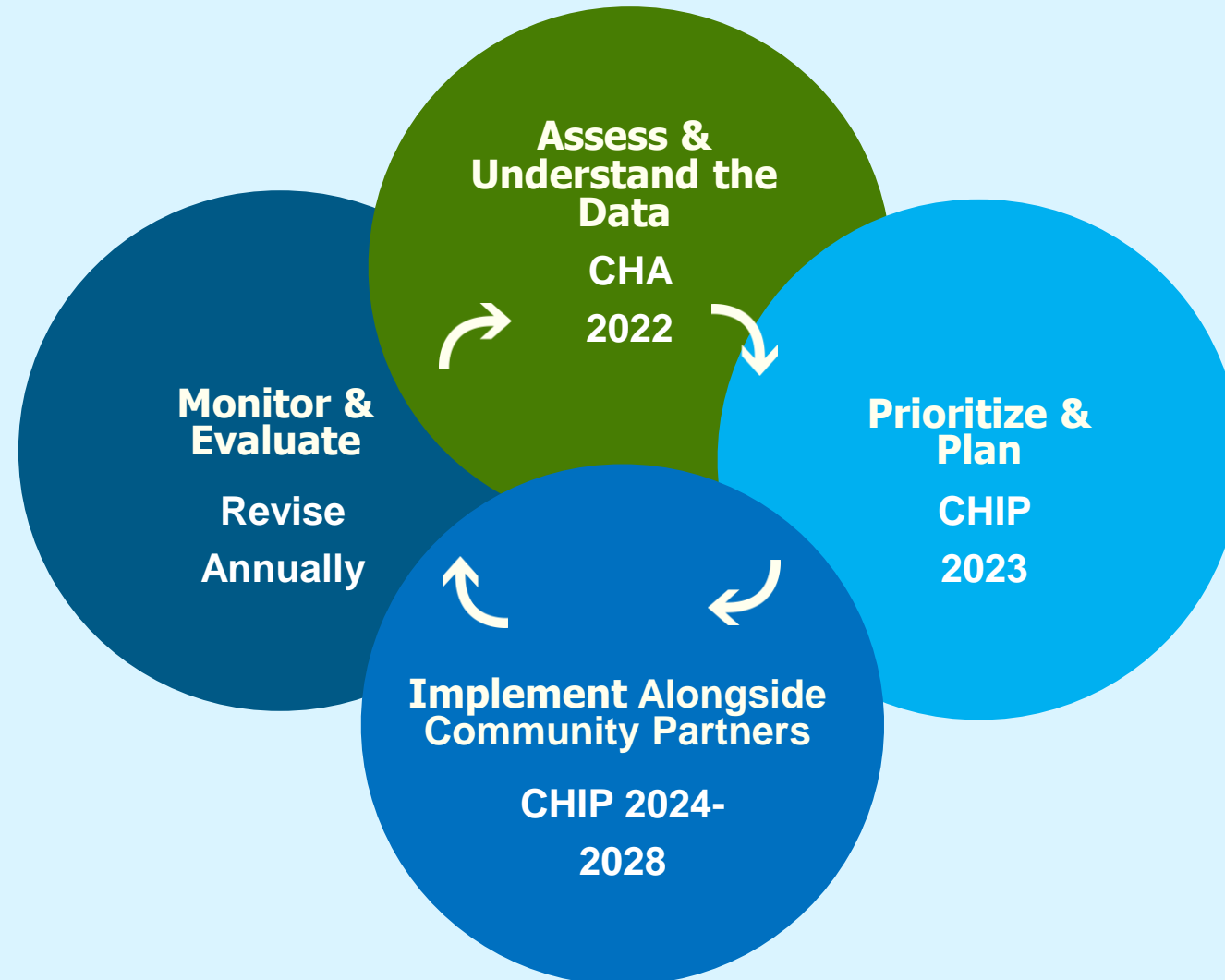


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# Wyandotte CHA-CHIP Cycle



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# 2024-2028 Priority Areas



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**Jobs &  
Education**



**Health Care  
Access**



**Safe & Affordable  
Housing**



**Violence  
Prevention**



**Behavioral  
Health**

- Substance Misuse
- Mental Health

**Poverty**

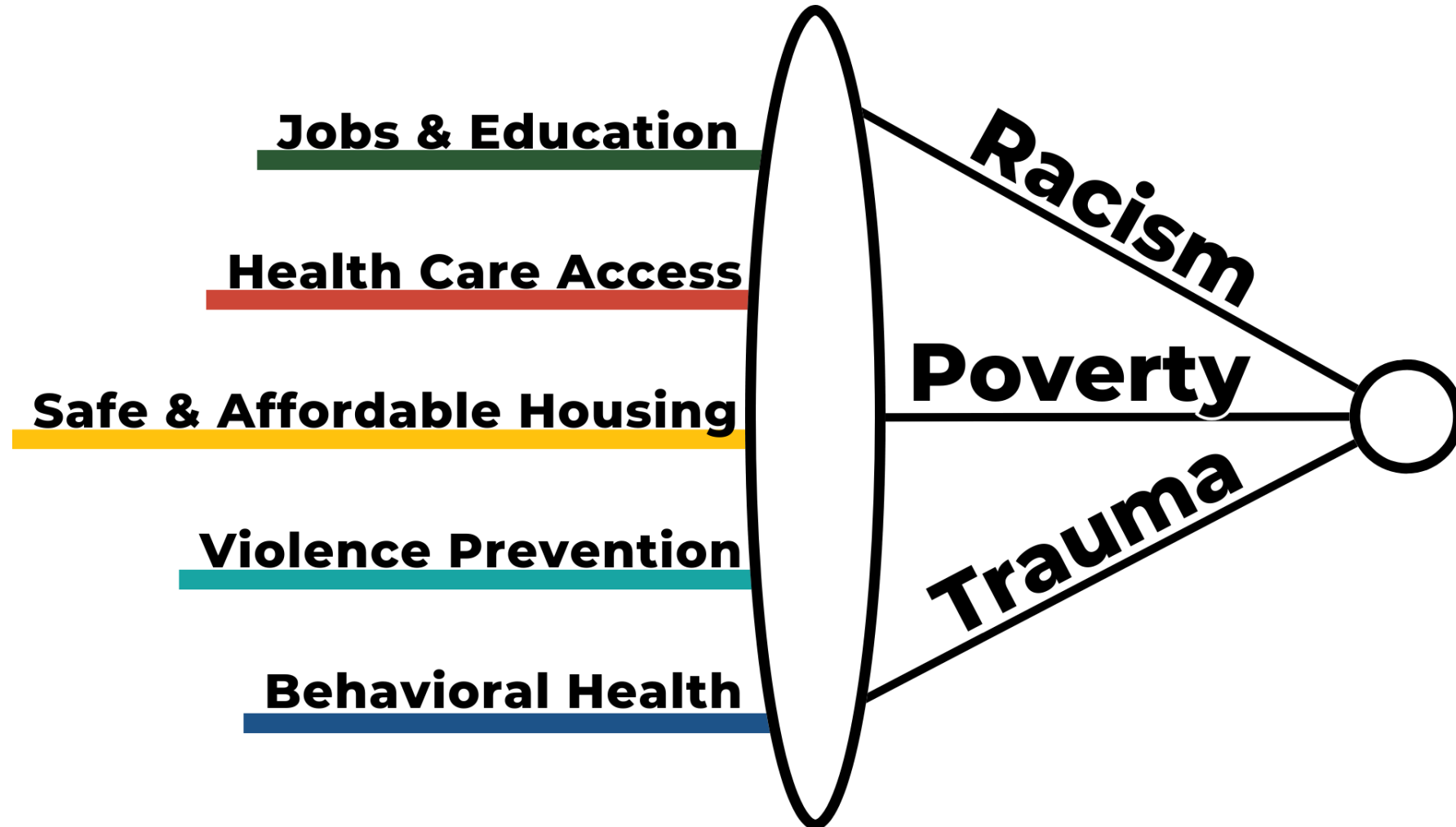
**Racism**

**Trauma**

# Looking at Priority Areas through the Lenses



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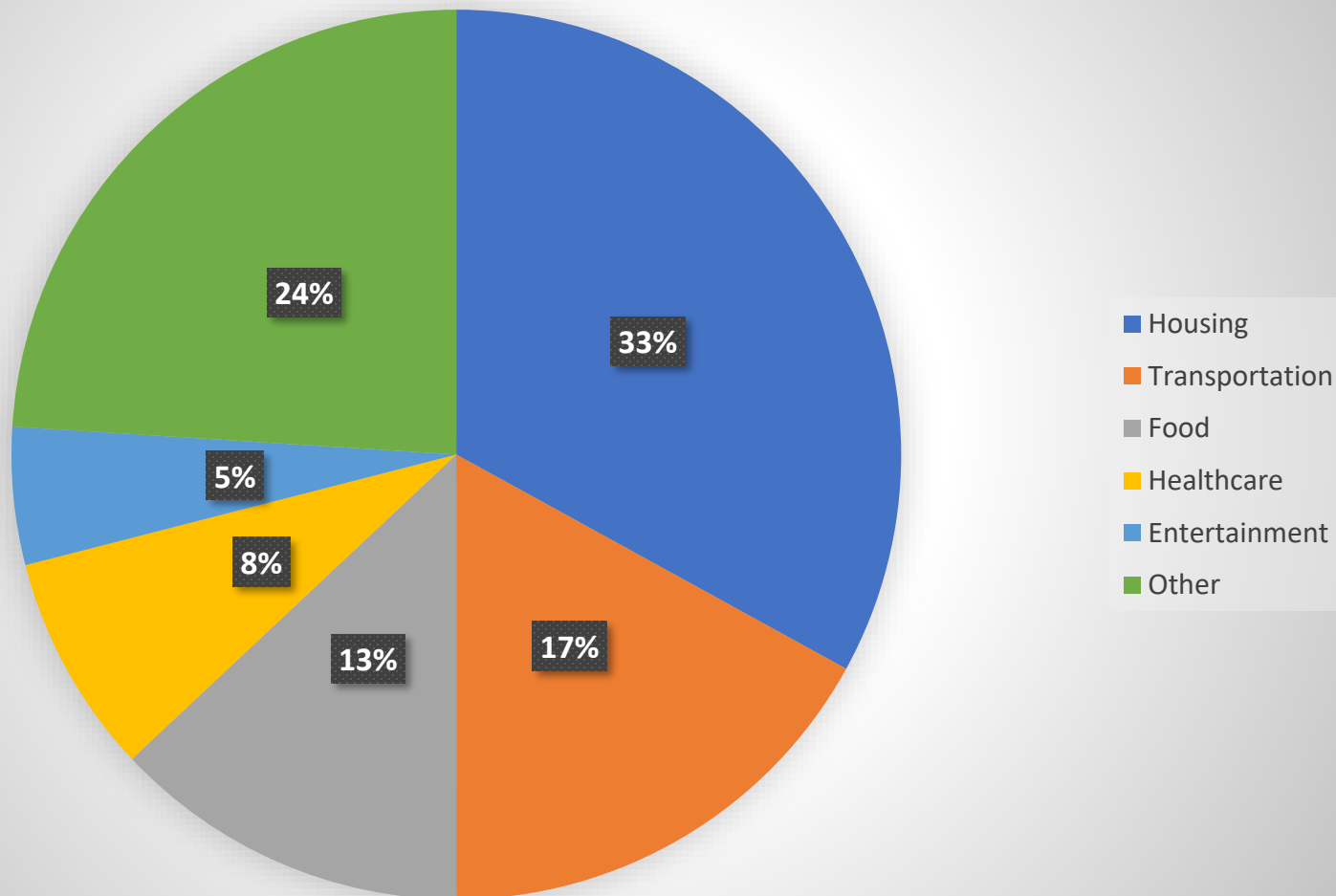


# Addressing Poverty: Decreasing costs

- What are the main household expenses for Sedgewick County residents?
  - As a table, discuss, and rank order your top 3, with percentages
  - 3 minutes
  - Then we'll share out.

# Addressing Poverty: Decreasing costs

Household Expenditures



- **Swing factor: Childcare**

- 1 child: 15%
- 2 children: 30%

Source: Bureau of  
Labor Statistics

# Addressing Poverty: Increasing Income

**Increase Income:** How can you remove barriers to residents accessing living wage jobs?

- 1. Criminal Record:** Second chance hiring
- 2. Limited English:** English language proficiency
- 3. No Ride:** Workforce transportation
- 4. Lack of connection between educators and employers:**  
Education-to-Employment pipeline
- 5. No degree, few skills:** Adult training & education



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## **Recommendation #1**

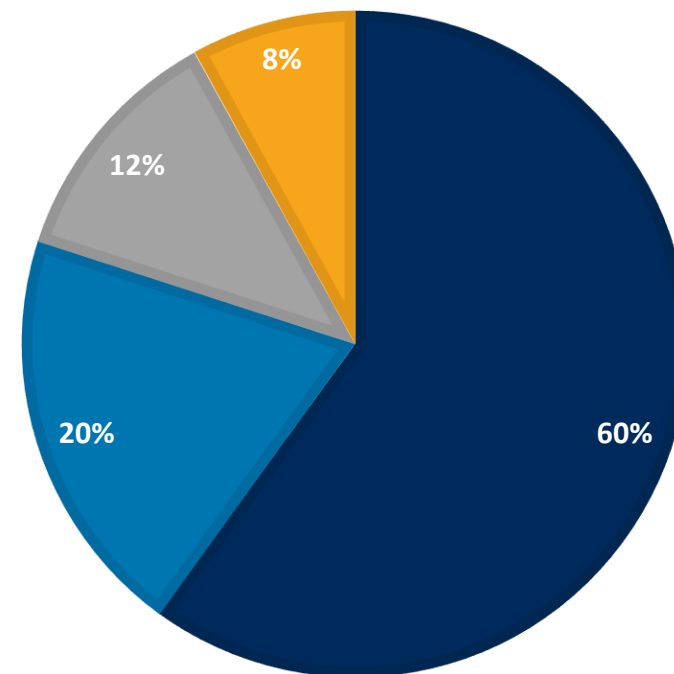
**Work to address poverty by convening on the factors that impact it, not on poverty itself.**

# Strategy Strategy: Identify systems modifiable at the local level

- **Local government has the least funding**
- **So how do we sniff out opportunities for systems change at the local level?**
- **Find “Last Mile” problems**
  - Housing Choice Vouchers
  - Community Health Workers (e.g. prescription assistance program)
  - Health insurance enrollment
  - Transportation assistance
- **Small changes that leverage large local systems**
  - Business ESL (Employers)
  - Specialty Courts (Judicial)

SHARE OF PUBLIC FUNDING

■ Federal ■ State ■ Local ■ Fed & State Pass-through



Source: Congressional Budget Office



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## **Recommendation #2**

**Select strategies that connect residents to existing resources, or improve the performance of large local systems**



## Steering Committee

Overarching leadership

Provides guidance and strategic oversight for the direction and implementation of the CHIP

## Health Equity Subcommittee

Builds capacity to evaluate how the CHIP applies the three Lenses: poverty, racism, and Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)

## WYCO Health Dept.

Backbone support

Provides technical assistance, raises resources, conducts evaluations, and ensures the overall sustainability of the CHIP

# CHIP “Lead Agencies”



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## Jobs & Education

Led by:



Committees:



Child Care Access



Adult Training & Education



Fair Chance Hiring



Workforce Transportation



Education to Employment Pipeline



## Health Care Access

Led by:



Committees:



Place-Based Health



Community Health Workers



Transportation



Medicaid Expansion, Enrollment & Acceptance



## Safe & Affordable Housing

Led by:



Committees:



Unhoused Populations



Affordable Housing Units



Tenant Rights



Safe & Healthy Rentals



Cost Burden for Homeowners



## Violence Prevention

Led by:



Committees:



Community Connectedness



Proven Prevention Programs



Enhance Supports for Youth & Families At Risk



Gun Violence Prevention



## Behavioral Health

Led by:



Committees:



Availability of Treatment



Harm Reduction



Cost of Treatment



Reduce Bias & Stigma



Comprehensive Crisis Response System



# Violence Prevention



## Community Connectedness

- Social Cohesion
- Built Environment
- Policy

## Proven Prevention Strategies

- Social Norms Change
- Youth Engagement
- Interpersonal Violence Prevention

## Enhance Support for Youth & Families

- REVIVE
- YFRC Recommendations
- Restorative Justice

## Gun Violence Prevention

- Gun Safety Education
- Gun Locks
- Group Violence Intervention

# Collective Impact

Our model for collaboration

## 5 CONDITIONS OF COLLECTIVE IMPACT



### Common Agenda

Coming together to collectively define the problem and create a shared vision to solve it.



### Shared Measurement System

Agreeing to track progress in the same way, which allows for continuous improvement.



### Mutually Reinforcing Ideas

Coordinating collective efforts to maximize the end result.



### Continuous Communication

Building trust and relationships among all participants.



### Backbone Organization

Having a team dedicated to orchestrating the work of the group.

# Collective Impact

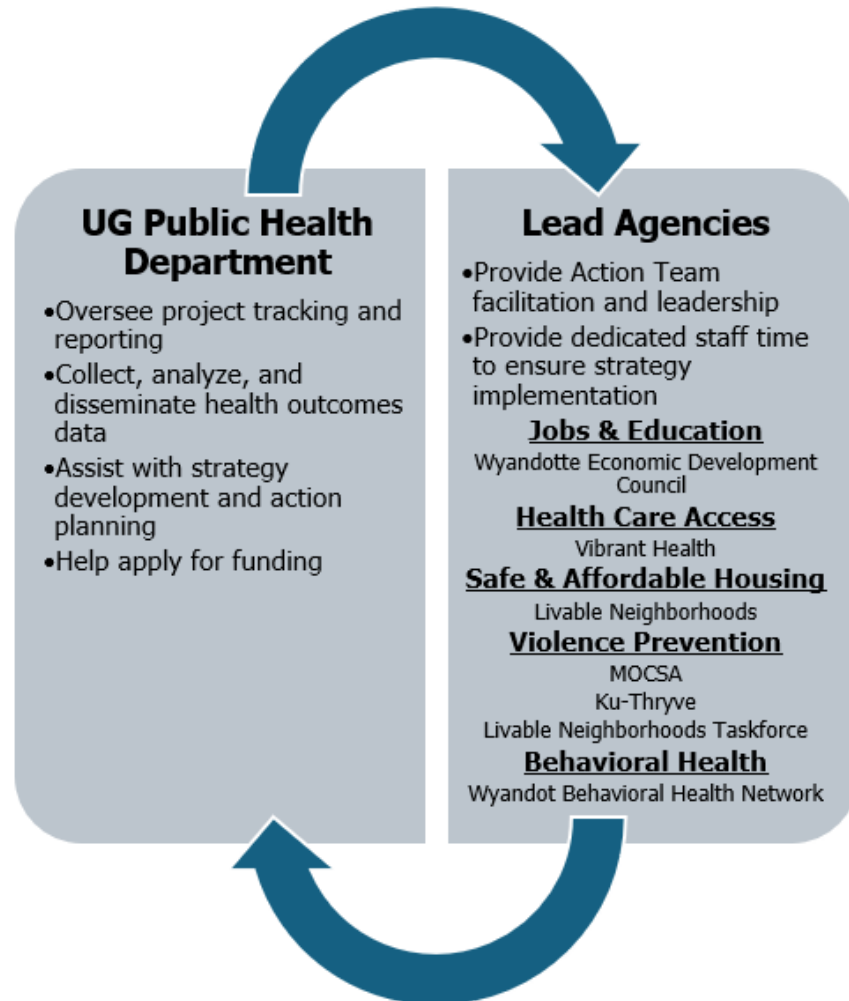
**Table 5. Collective Impact Model in the WYCO CHIP**

Collective Impact Principle	Definition	Collective Impact in Wyandotte County
A common agenda	Coming together to collectively define the problem and create a shared vision to solve it.	Shared goals and strategies, as identified through CHIP planning process and as outlined in the 2024-2028 CHIP.
Shared measurement	Tracking progress in the same way, allowing for continuous learning and accountability.	Tracking shared metrics or objectives for each the CHIP priority areas.
Mutually reinforcing activities	Integrating the participants' many different activities to maximize the end result.	Identified CHIP strategies, coordinated in mutually reinforcing ways by Action Teams and Committees led by Lead Agencies and the WyCo PHD.
Continuous communications	Building trust and strengthening relationships through communication.	Regular CHIP coordination meetings, email updates, and published annual reports and booklets.
A strong backbone	Having a team dedicated to aligning and coordinating the work of the group	WyCo PHD staff and Lead Agency staff who coordinate and support CHIP Action Teams and Committees.

# Lead Agency vs HD role



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## • **Selection Process**

- Mission alignment!
- Community credibility & relationships

## • **MOUs**

- HD: Help raise \$\$\$
- Lead Agency: provide staff

## • **Shared funding**

- Supports adaptive role as Lead Agency
- Shared risk
- Anchor funder very helpful



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## **Recommendation #3**

**Select Lead Agencies to coordinate implementation in each priority area, who have subject matter expertise and community credibility.**

# CHIP Highlights



## Jobs & Education

- Launched “**Business ESL**” in partnership with KCKCC and local employers, supporting workers complete **ESL courses during the workday**
- **Raising WYCO**
  - **431 new childcare spaces** have been created for **children 1-5 years old**, through efforts of the Family Conservancy's Start Young Program



**Raising  
WYCO**

# CHIP Highlights



## Health Care Access

- Non-Emergency Medical Transportation program, providing **over 2,000 fare-free rides** to safety net clinic appointments
- **Medicaid Unwinding community campaigns**, including a community training, social media videos and household mailers



Mipango yenye malipo ya kila mwezi ya \$0

Jisajili kwa bima ya afya ya Marketplace kuanzia sasa hadi tarehe 15 Januari 2022

Piga simu namba ni 2-1-1 ili upate huduma ya usaidizi iliyo karibu na wewe!

**Don't let your Medicaid Renewal packet get lost!**  
Update your address with KanCare so I can find you.

**You could lose your Medicaid.**  
Because of COVID-19, no one has had to renew their Medicaid coverage. But now, KanCare is sending out renewal packets throughout the year. If you moved and your Medicaid packet can't find you, you could lose your coverage. Once you receive your packet, update it and return it to KanCare. For more information visit [kansist.org/medicaid-renewals](https://kansist.org/medicaid-renewals)

**Options to update your address...**

- Call the number on the back of your KanCare card
  - Aetna 1-855-221-5656
  - Sunflower 1-877-644-4623
  - United Healthcare 1-877-542-9238
- or call KanCare 1-800-792-4884
- or use the [chatbot](#) on [kanscare.ks.gov](https://kanscare.ks.gov)

**Get local help!**  
El Centro 913-472-0100  
KAN 913-228-2475

**CHIP**    



# CHIP Highlights



## Violence Prevention

- **Trained 40+ UG staff in Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) and built Community by Design tool** for neighborhood improvement projects
- **Grandparents for Gun Safety increased their gun lock distribution by 300% in 2024**

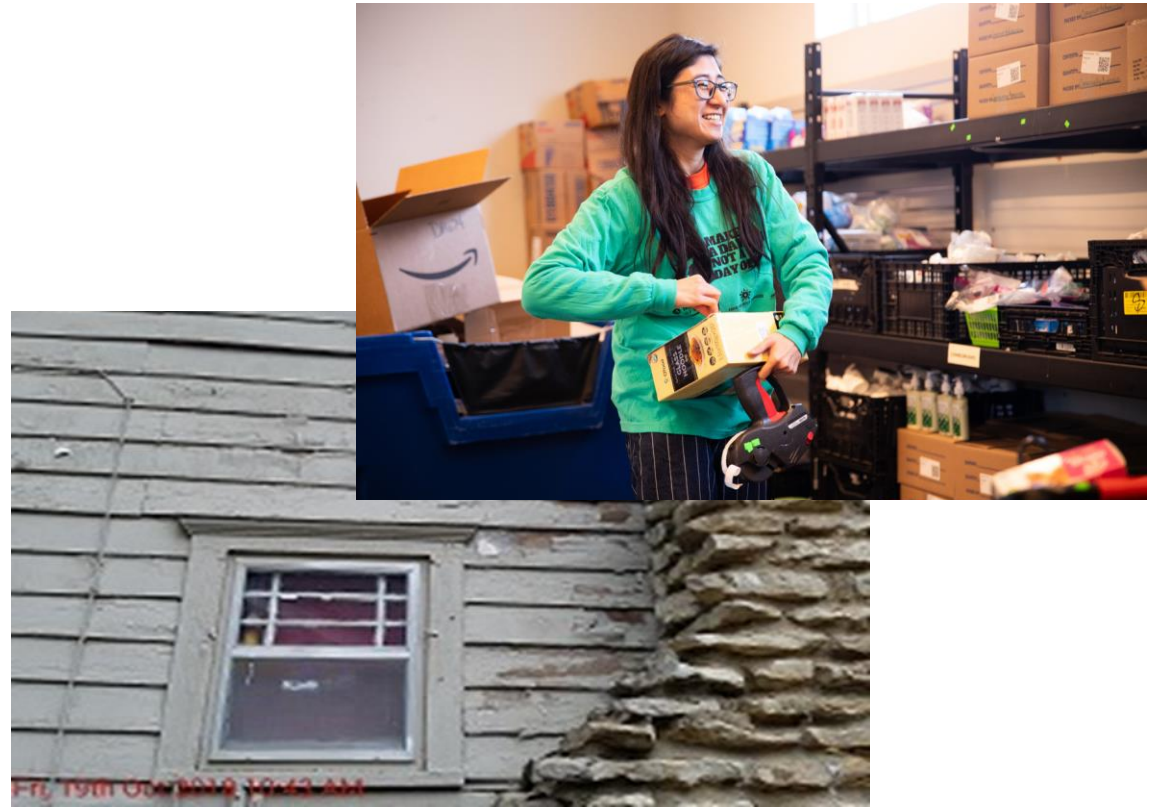


# CHIP Highlights



## Safe & Affordable Housing

- Established Wyandotte's first **Community Land Trust** started at Community Housing of Wyandotte County.
- Helped 95 households with 109 children access federal housing assistance through KCK Housing Authority's **Tenant Barrier Fund**



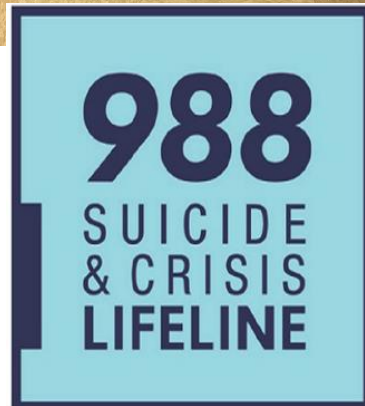
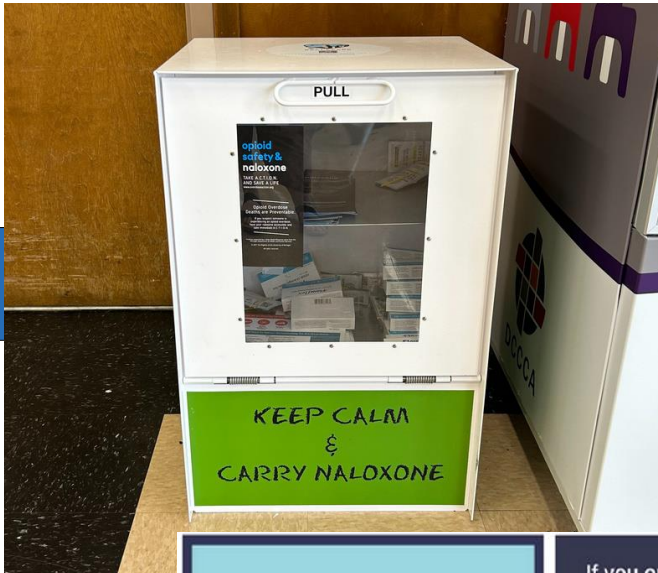




# Behavioral Health

## Wyandot Behavioral Health Network

Reduce barriers to accessing treatment and other supports, and promote harm reduction approaches



If you or someone you know  
needs support now,  
CALL OR TEXT: 988  
CHAT: 988lifeline.org

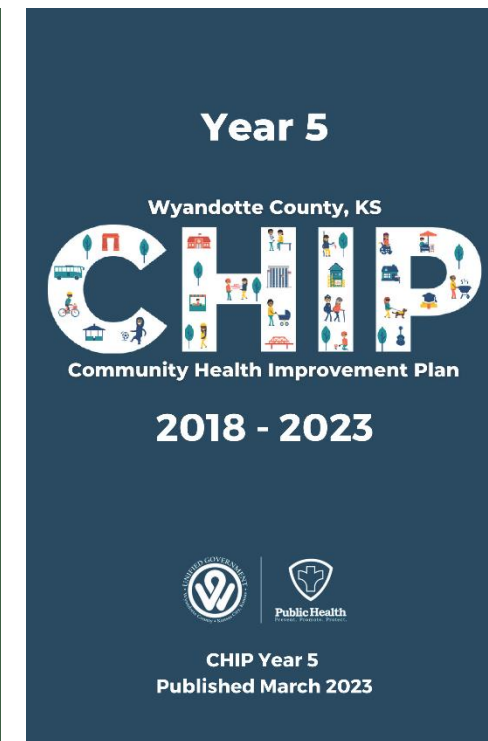
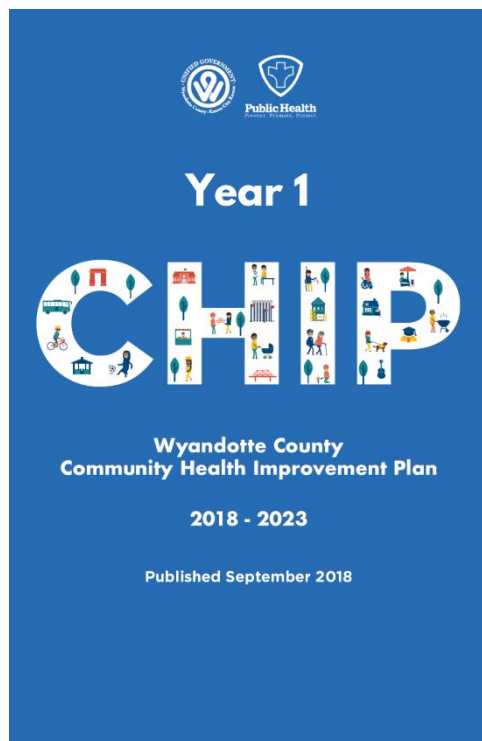


### 2024 Successes:

- The **988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline** was officially opened on May 9th, 2024, answered **4,264 calls** from May-December
- WyCo PHD distributed **2098 doses of naloxone/Narcan** with education, vending machines in high-need areas, including KCKPL



# CHIP Booklets





**Public Health**  
Prevent. Promote. Protect.

## **Recommendation #4**

**Revise the plan annually, and  
distribute the annual CHIP Plan in  
attractive, easy-to-read format.**

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## Community Health Improvement Plan

# 2024 — 2028



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# Thank You!

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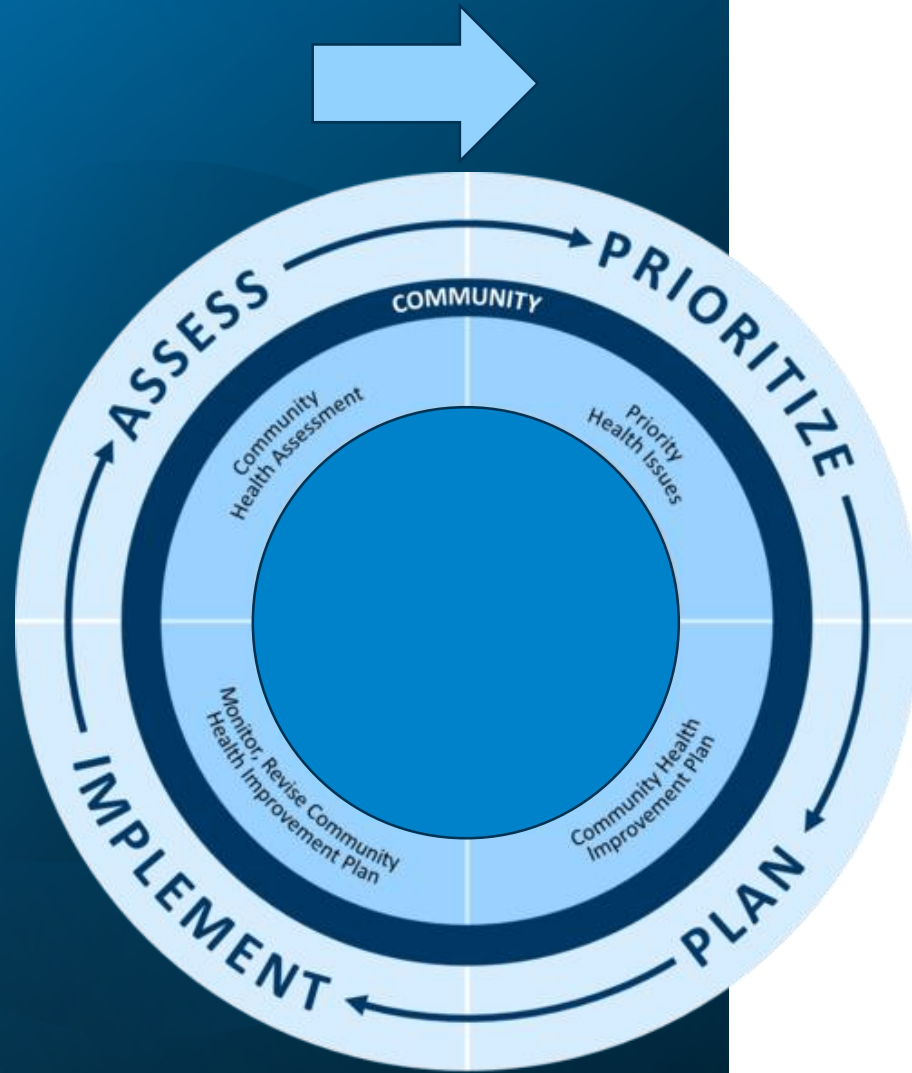
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# **Next Steps: 2026-28 Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)**

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# Community Health Improvement Cycle

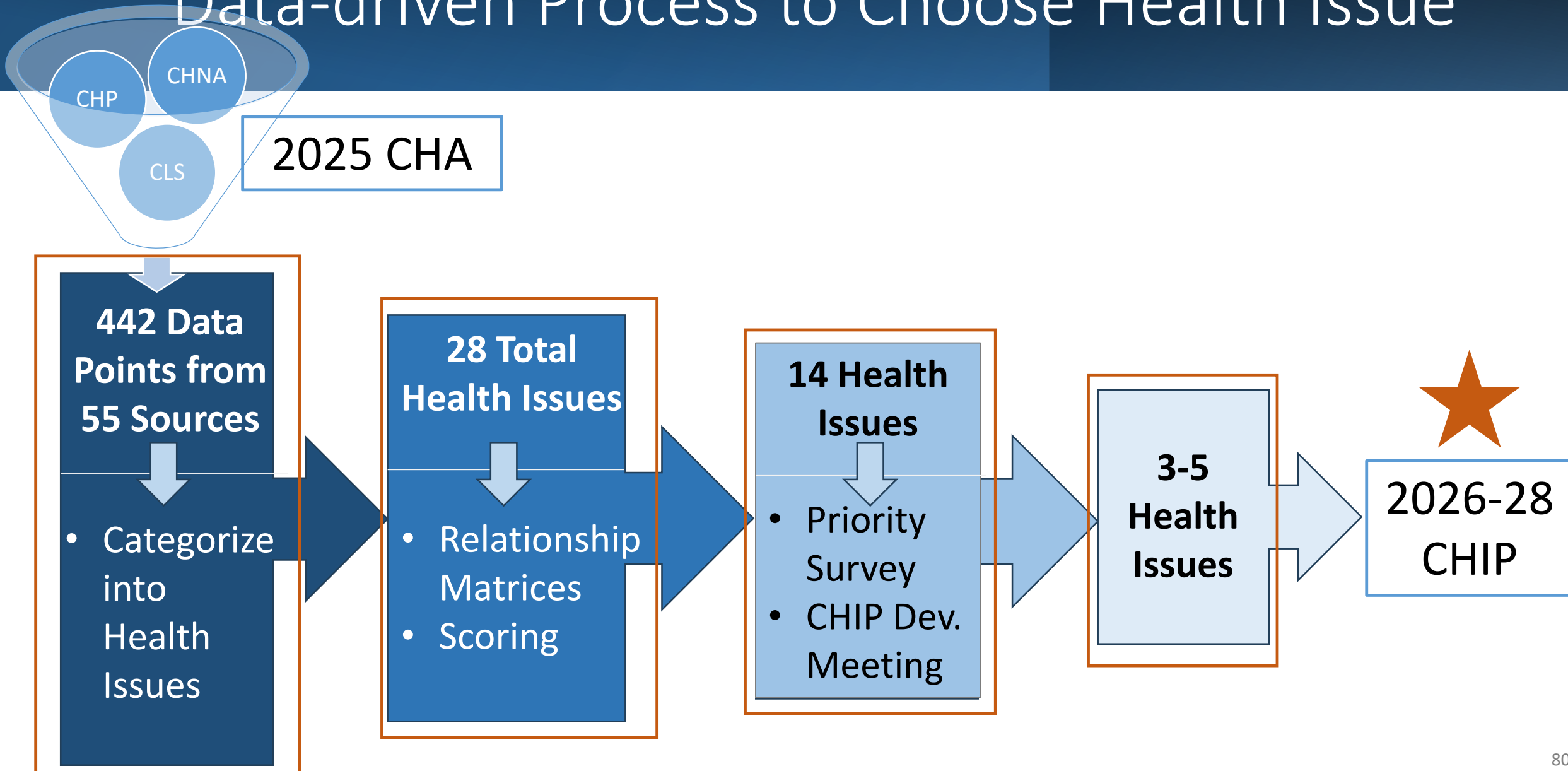


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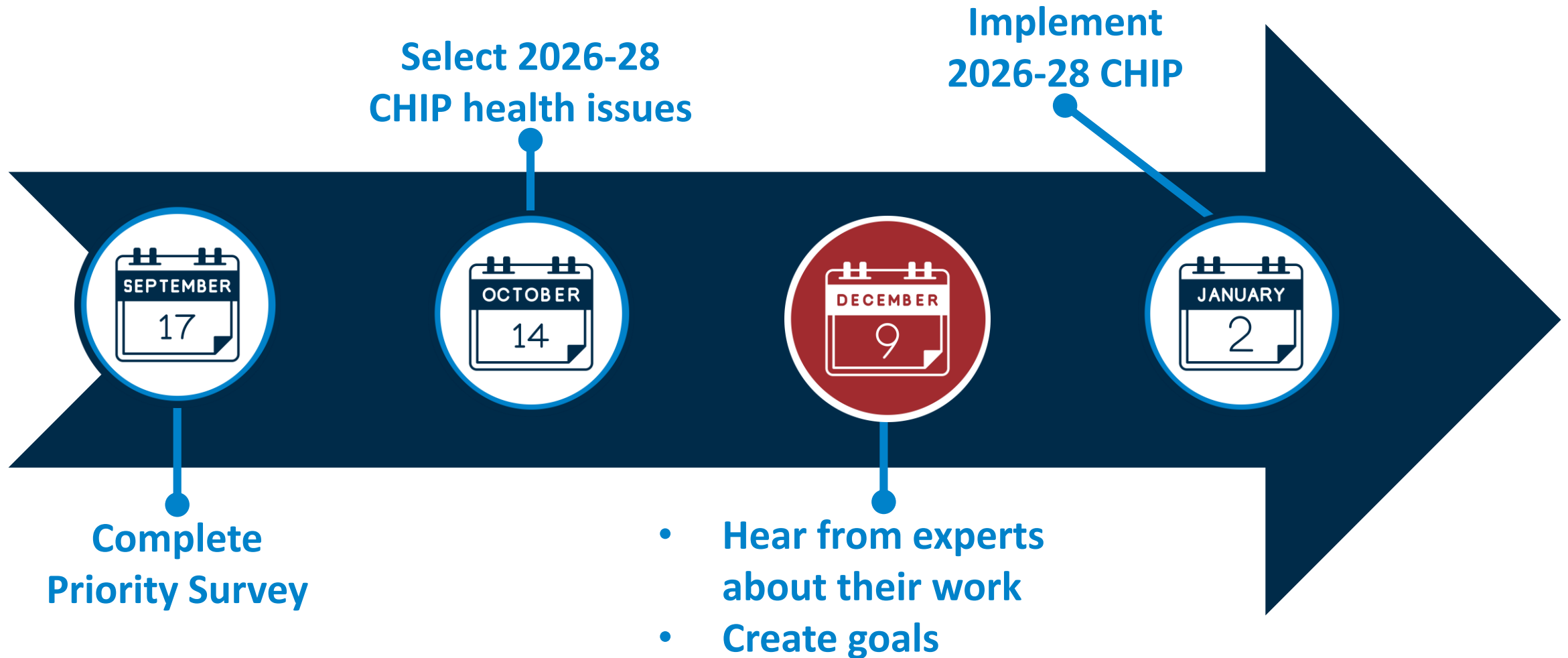
- Data & Community Informed Action
- Community Engagement
- Community Empowerment
- Strategic Collaboration & Alignment



# Community Health Assessment: Data-driven Process to Choose Health Issue



# Next Steps Towards the 2026-28 Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)



# Priority Survey

## 2025 Health Priority Survey

Make a difference in the health of Sedgwick County residents.

Take a 5-minute survey to help us choose health issues for the 2026-28 Community Health Improvement Plan.

*(Survey closes on 9/17/25)*



Or visit: [schd.online/Priority-Survey](https://schd.online/Priority-Survey)



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- Community members and partners take this survey to inform the CHIP
- Survey closes 9/17/25
- 14 Health Issues
  - Select importance and impact
- Results presented at CHIP Development meeting #1 on 10/14/25

# Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) Development Meetings

## Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) Development Meetings

EVERYONE IS WELCOME! NO COST TO ATTEND. BREAKFAST AND LUNCH ARE INCLUDED.

*To support the full planning process, community members, leaders, and service providers are encouraged to attend both meetings.*

### Meeting #1

## October 14, 2025

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

**PARTICIPANTS WILL:**

- Celebrate the successes of the current 2023-2025 CHIP.
- Review 2025 CHA Priority Survey results.
- Select 2026-2028 CHIP Health Issues.

### Meeting #2

## December 9, 2025

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

**PARTICIPANTS WILL:**

- Hear from community experts about their work on health issues.
- Create goals for the 2026-2028 CHIP that begins in January.

Scan the QR Code to help us plan for food and seating.



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*For more information, visit: [schd.online/CHIP2026-2028](https://schd.online/CHIP2026-2028)*

Both meetings will be held at Sedgwick County Extension Office | 7001 W. 21st St., Wichita, KS 67205

Meetings will be  
Tuesday, October 14  
and  
Tuesday, December 9

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# Thank you!

- Your attendance today will help build connections that turn insights into impact.
- Thank you to the presenters:
  - Ascension Via Christi
  - Sedgwick County Health Department
  - Wichita State University
  - Wyandotte County Public Health Department
- We recognize the following groups who made this effort possible:
  - CHA/CHIP Assessment Committee
  - Health Alliance
  - Sedgwick County Health Department staff
  - Wichita State University Connect
- Contact us: [HealthCHIP@sedgwick.gov](mailto:HealthCHIP@sedgwick.gov)

# Community Health Summit Meeting Survey

## **Community Health Summit Attendees:**

- Please provide your feedback on this meeting.
- The Summit meeting survey closes 9/11/25 end of day.

