CHIP Structure

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)

UG Public Health Dept. | Backbone support
Provides technical assistance, raises resources, conducts evaluations, and ensures the overall sustainability of the CHIP

Action Teams & Lead Agencies
The Action Teams address the four CHIP priority areas. Lead Agencies are local organizations that coordinate each of the Action Teams. These Lead Agencies were selected based on subject-matter expertise and capacity to lead the work

Jobs & Education
Led by Wyandotte Economic Development Council

Health Care Access
Led by Vibrant Health

Safe & Affordable Housing
Led by Cross-Lines

Violence Prevention
Led by Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault

Subcommittees
Each Action Team has several Subcommittees dedicated to addressing the specific strategies identified in the CHIP
The CHIP Health Equity Subcommittee builds capacity among the CHIP Action Teams to apply and evaluate work through the three CHIP Lenses of racism, poverty, and ACEs. To accomplish this, the Health Equity Subcommittee created a model and secured funding to conduct a community readiness assessment with the KU Center of Community Health & Development.

In CHIP Year 4 (2022), CHIP Steering Committee members participated in interviews assessing our team’s understanding and readiness to apply the CHIP Lenses to the CHIP’s strategies.

A critical component of community readiness is the commitment of community members and leaders, like CHIP partners, to own and influence the efforts that achieve and sustain long-term improvements of health outcomes. Below are some recommendations from the assessment; these recommendations will be considered by the CHIP Steering Committee to inform the development of the 2024-2028 CHIP:

- Convene leaders from UG departments to discuss the priority issues of the CHIP to better understand and identify contributions from each department
- Continue to advance and promote efforts to declare racism a public health crisis and ensure funding
- Define and operationalize racism, ACEs, and poverty within the context of health equity. Address health equity as an outcome not a cause
- Identify community sectors (e.g., faith community, youth/young adults, etc.) that are less represented on the CHIP Steering Committee and provide opportunities for equitable involvement including through compensation
- Employ and support community health workers through the CHIP to serve as credible messengers to community members
- Provide mini-grants or other resources to community organizations to advance strategies of the CHIP directly addressing poverty, racism, and ACES as components of achieving health equity
## Jobs & Education

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<td>Planned site visits for students to local manufacturing companies and KCKCC's FAME lab, including student scholarships, to highlight career opportunities in manufacturing and logistics</td>
<td>The Family Conservancy (Start Young Program) continues to work with Child Care Licensing and other providers to create an estimated <strong>431 total new childcare spaces</strong> for children 1-5 years old since the start of the CHIP</td>
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## Health Care Access

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<td>Led a communications campaign to raise awareness of the Marketplace insurance open enrollment period totaling <strong>160,000 impressions</strong> through social media content</td>
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### Safe & Affordable Housing

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<td>Hosted <strong>three trainings</strong> of the Tenant's Rights &amp; Responsibilities Toolkit for community resource navigators— the training outlines the <strong>rental process</strong> and tenant rights protected by the State of Kansas</td>
<td>WYCO's 1st Community Land Trust (CLT) home was completed and purchased, <strong>CHWC continues progress on new builds and renovations of 7 CLT homes</strong></td>
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### Violence Prevention

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https://www.wycokck.org/chip
A healthier, more equitable Wyandotte County

The Wyandotte County Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) is a 5-year (2018-2023) collaborative plan designed to address the social determinants of health in four community-identified priority areas: 1) Jobs and Education, 2) Health Care Access, 3) Safe and Affordable Housing, and 4) Violence Prevention.

From plan to action

The Unified Government Public Health Department (UGPHD) partners with four Lead Agencies, each with expertise in one of the priority areas, to build capacity for the CHIP strategies through the convening and coordination of CHIP Action Teams and Subcommittees. To guide our work, the CHIP has defined long-term goals and strategies.

Working together, under shared goals

The 2018-2023 CHIP was launched September 2018 as a result of the 2017-2018 Community Health Assessment (CHA). As a community, we are currently in the CHIP's fifth year of planning and implementation.
Action Team
Goals & Strategies
**Jobs & Education**

Reduce barriers to entering the workforce and increase access to living wage jobs and educational opportunities

**Child Care**

**GOALS**
- Increase the number of **full-day, full-year child care spaces** from 4,542 to 4,842
- Increase the **number of child care centers** or in-home providers participating in quality initiatives from 16 to 46
- Increase the **number of child care spaces** in centers or in-home providers participating in quality initiatives from 921 to 1,221

**STRATEGIES**
- Support the **retention and expansion** of quality childcare spaces and increase access for families
- In collaboration with the Unified Government, **remove barriers** to creating early childhood centers and childcare facilities in WyCo
- Implement **quality improvement** supports for early education providers, which contribute to school readiness for WyCo children

**Language**

**GOAL**
- Increase the percent of the population that **speaks English “very well”** from 87.7% to 93.4%

**STRATEGY**
- Expand the customized **Business ESL** training program
GOAL

• Increase the employment rate of justice-involved individuals from 51% to 60%

STRATEGIES

• Identify supportive services to help reduce barriers to career/training and employment for justice-involved individuals including a local hub for resources
• Establish forums for employers to increase access to and appreciate the benefits of hiring and retaining qualified justice-involved individuals
• Support automated expungement as a workforce strategy, increase education on the expungement process, current services available, and benefits to individuals who have been involved in the justice system

GOALS

• Increase the percent of residents with a high school diploma or equivalent from 78.8% to 80% for population age 25+
• Increase the percent of residents that have completed a post-secondary program from 21.7% to 26% for population age 25+

STRATEGIES

• Support college and career readiness in the logistics, healthcare and manufacturing fields throughout all WYCO school districts to increase post-secondary credentials
• Increase community outreach and enrollment for GED and adult education training programs

GOAL

• Increase the percent of residents who commute to work using public transportation from 1.05% to 2.8%

STRATEGIES

• Increase business investment in transportation solutions for job access by supporting micro transit route options, and developing customized solutions when possible
• Pilot an employer transportation council in Edwardsville
Create a multicultural and multilingual education-to-employment pipeline for Wyandotte County students in the healthcare professions, connected to Wyandotte County employers.

**GOALS**

- Increase the percent of residents with a usual primary care provider from 67.5% to 75.3%
- Decrease the ratio of population to primary care providers from 780:1 to 546:1*

**STRATEGIES**

**Education to Employment Pipeline**

- Create a multicultural and multilingual education-to-employment pipeline for Wyandotte County students in the healthcare professions, connected to Wyandotte County employers.

**Health Care Capacity**

- Increase care coordination between primary, behavioral health, and other providers in Wyandotte County.
- Improve knowledge and availability of Non-Emergency Medical Transportation to health care providers in the community.

*Note: Primary care providers are nurse practitioners (NPs), physician assistants (PAs), and clinical nurse specialists who can provide routine and preventative care, not including physicians.
GOALS
- Increase the percent of residents with health insurance from 77.5% to 79.7%
- Increase the percent of children who enter kindergarten with required immunizations from 78% to 85%
- Increase the percent of residents with a usual primary care provider from 67.5% to 75.3%

STRATEGIES

Health Care Funding
- Coordinate and improve efforts to increase community member enrollment in Medicaid & Marketplace health insurance plans
- Advocate for KanCare (Medicaid) Expansion

Health Literacy
- Improve local health literacy through the development and implementation of community-engaged dissemination strategies about health services and other local health access issues

School Health
- Increase available health services for youth, specifically in school settings
Safe & Affordable Housing

Reduce the cost of accessing safe housing and the associated costs of living in the home

GOALS

- Reduce the percentage of residents living with severe housing problems (including: overcrowding, lack of kitchen, lack of plumbing facilities) from 21% to 13.6%
- Decrease the rate of residents that experience housing displacement through evictions from 5.6% to 3%
- Increase the use of tax rebates by Wyandotte residents (including: utility tax rebate for seniors and neighborhood revitalization) from 955 to 1,095

STRATEGIES

Landlord Risk Mitigation Fund

- Establish a landlord risk mitigation fund to increase utilization of housing vouchers, including engaging with community stakeholders and landlords

Supports for Tenants & Homeowners

- Coordinate assistance and provide education on tenant’s rights and responsibilities, home repair, and homeowner assistance programs
GOALS

- Decrease the percent of households that spend 30% or more of their income on rent or mortgage from 45.9% to 35%
- Decrease the rate of residents that experience housing displacement through evictions from 5.6% to 3%
- Increase the percent of housing in high opportunity areas* that is affordable for low-income residents

STRATEGIES

**Unhoused Populations**

- Engage community partners and other metro agencies in the development of a Wyandotte County Homelessness Response Plan to support a coordinated community response to homelessness and housing for at-risk populations

**Community Land Trusts**

- Support the development of shared equity housing models, specifically cooperative housing and community land trusts (CLT), including continued community education and outreach to support CLT development

**Housing Policy**

- Explore and advocate for a Source of Income Non-Discrimination policy, to reduce barriers for individuals who participate in housing assistance programs

*Note: High opportunity areas are defined as neighborhoods with strong economic, environmental and educational outcomes, where affordable housing can be difficult to find for low to moderate income individuals & families.*
Foster safer neighborhoods, free from violence

GOAL
• Decrease the rate of reported violent crime from 6.5 to 5.5 per 1,000 residents

STRATEGIES

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design
• Coordinate efforts among residents, community organizations, and Unified Government (UG) agencies to implement Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) strategies, through trauma-informed and equity-based approaches
• Reduce and prevent violence by fostering community connectedness through place-based strategies to create inclusive, safe, and beautiful public spaces

Individual Level
• In collaboration with the UG Public Health Department, coordinate the Youth Fatality Review Board as a community violence prevention strategy
• Implement individual-level response and interventions for survivors of interpersonal violence and those at risk of perpetration of violence through REVIVE, a hospital-based violence intervention program
Promote community connectedness, resident supports and cultural norms that reduce violence

GOALS
- Increase the perception of community connectedness by Wyandotte County youth from 56.5% to 58.4%
- Increase resident satisfaction with law enforcement, first responders, & the judicial system from 3.4 to 3.6 out of 5 on the annual WyCo resident satisfaction survey

STRATEGIES

Youth Engagement
- Support youth-led community advisory boards to engage youth in community development and prevention strategies

Community & Justice Systems Relations
- Evaluate and improve communication and relations between community and the justice system

Norms Change
- Develop a positive norms change campaign to acknowledge gun violence and sexual violence among youth in Wyandotte County
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United Healthcare

Metropolitan Organization to Counter Sexual Assault (MOCSA)
United States Probation (KS & MO)

Mt. Carmel Redevelopment Corporation
United Way of Greater Kansas City

NBC Community Development Corporation
University of Kansas

Northeast Economic Development Corporation
University of Kansas Health System

Our Spot KC
University of Kansas Medical Center

Pipe Fitters Local 533
Veronica's Voice

PREP-KC
Vibrant Health

Prescott/Nehemiah Properties/Presbyterian Church
Voter Rights Network of Wyandotte County

Pre-Tech Corporation
Workforce Partnership

Project Eagle (Connections)
Wyandot Behavioral Health Network

RAN Development
Wyandotte County District Attorney's Office

Renaissance Management, Inc.
Wyandotte County Sheriff's Office

River of Hope Church
Wyandotte Economic Development Council

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Security Bank of Kansas City
Young Women on the Move

Sunflower Health Plan
YouthBuild

Swope Health Services

The Family Conservancy

The University of Kansas

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ThrYve

Trane

Turner Community Connection

Turner School District

Unified Government Board of Commissioners

Unified Government Community Development

Unified Government Community Corrections

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