

Communities Working Together to Improve Health and Reduce Disparities

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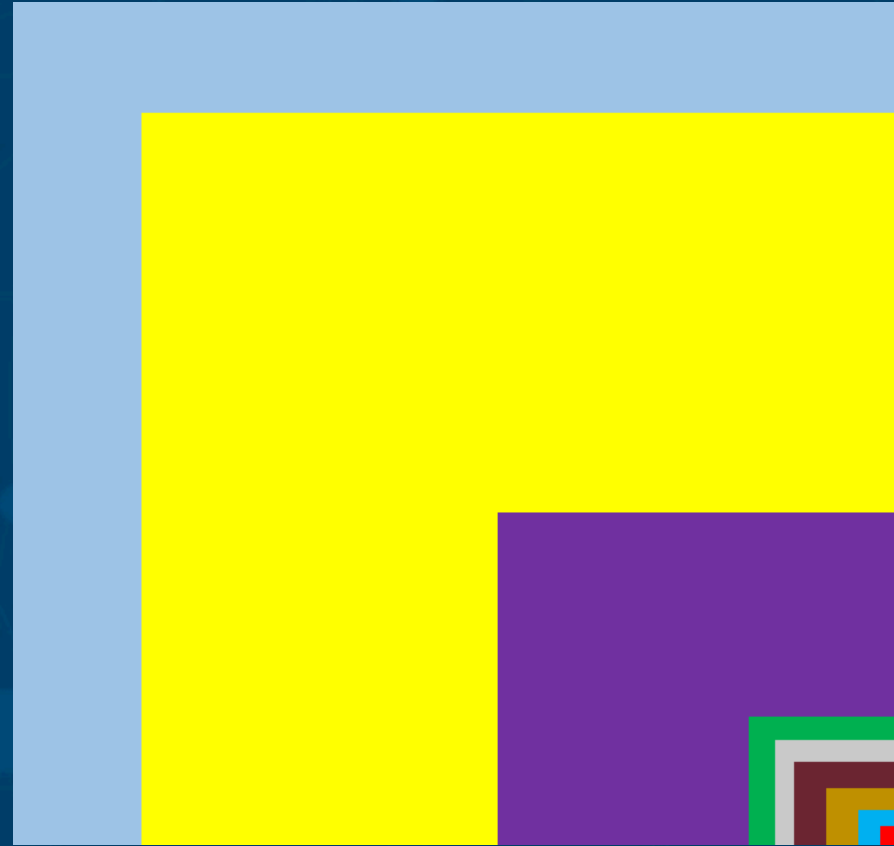
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We Know Most Illness Occurs in the Community

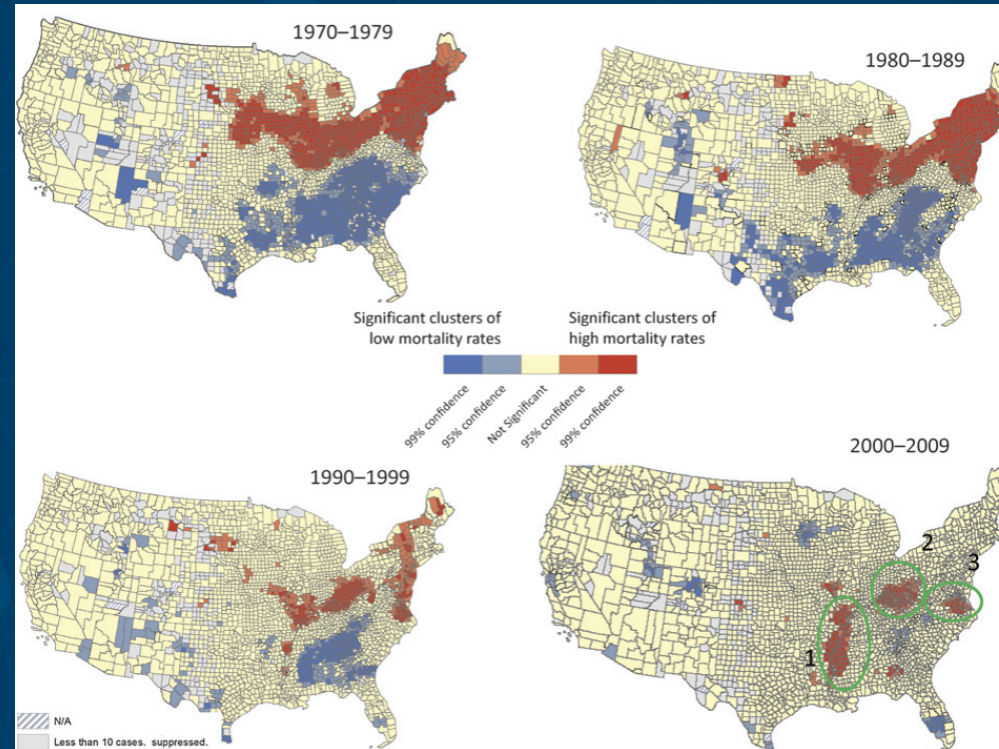


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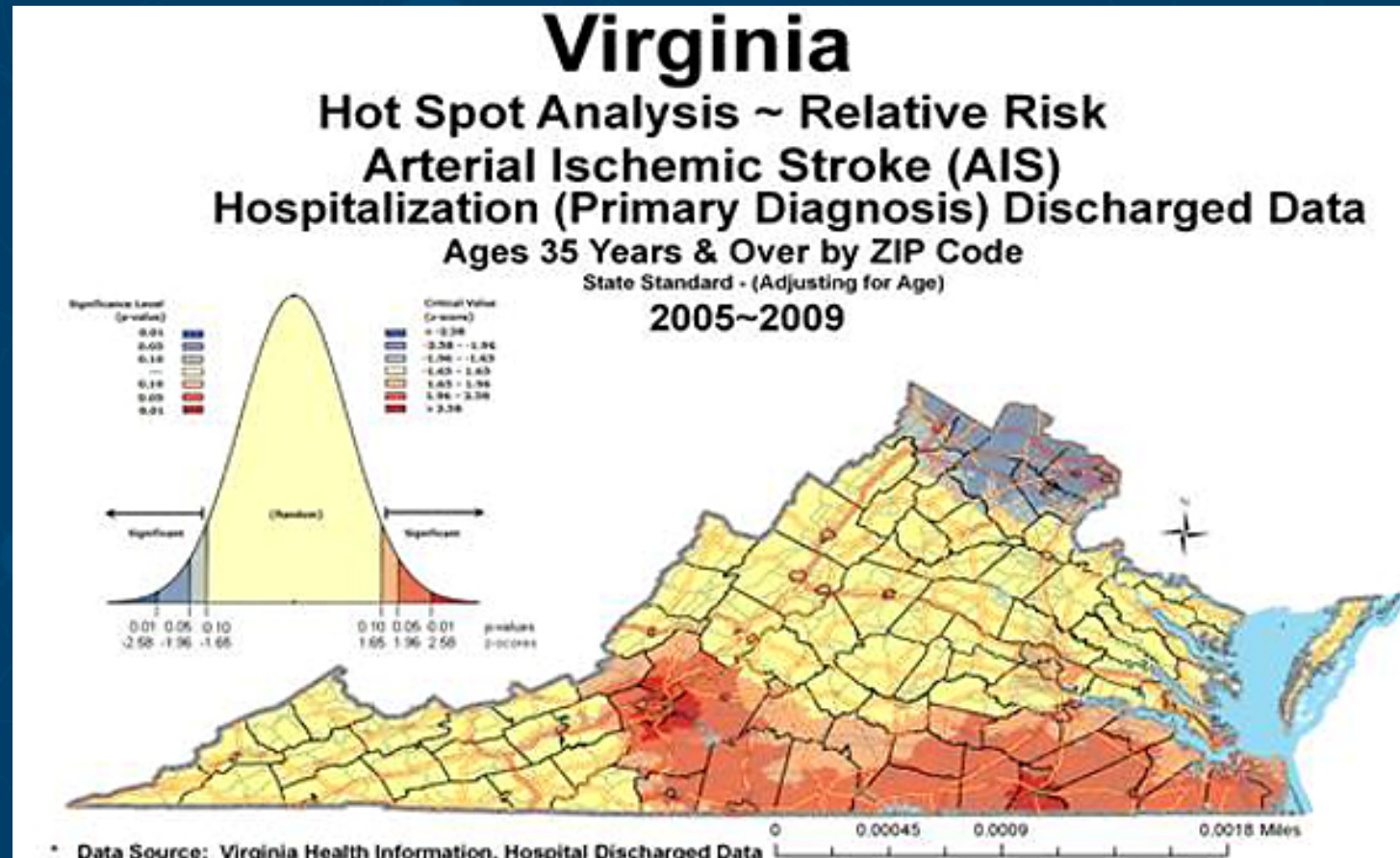
The Health of Our Communities Vary – Across the Country

Where Can Colorectal Screening Have the Most Impact?



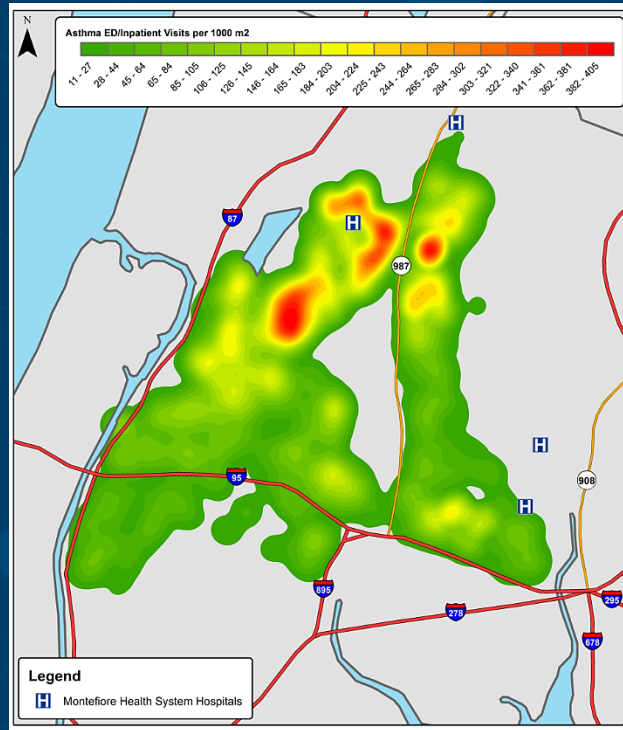
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Communities Vary – Within States

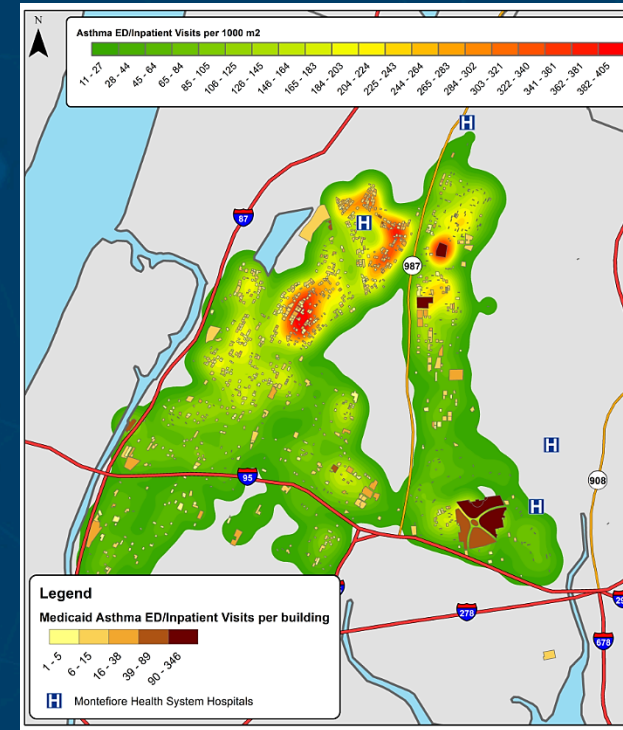


Communities Vary – Within Cities

Density of asthma visits among Medicaid patients in catchment area



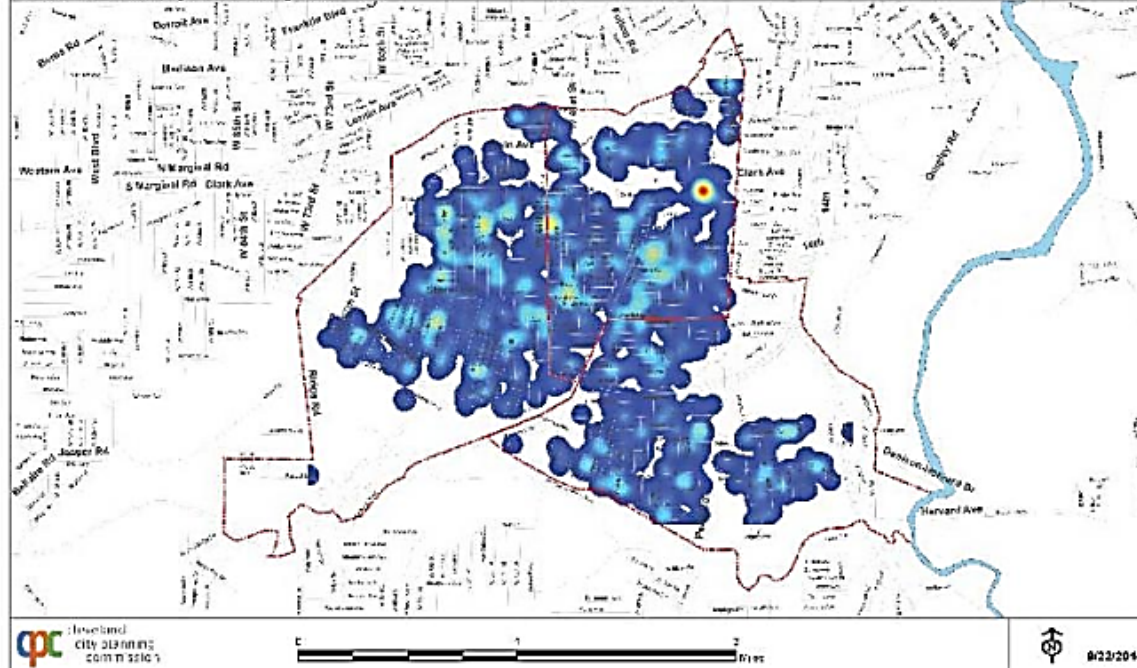
More red areas have higher density of asthma visits



Root causes of illness are often in the community

Housing Code Violations – Cleveland

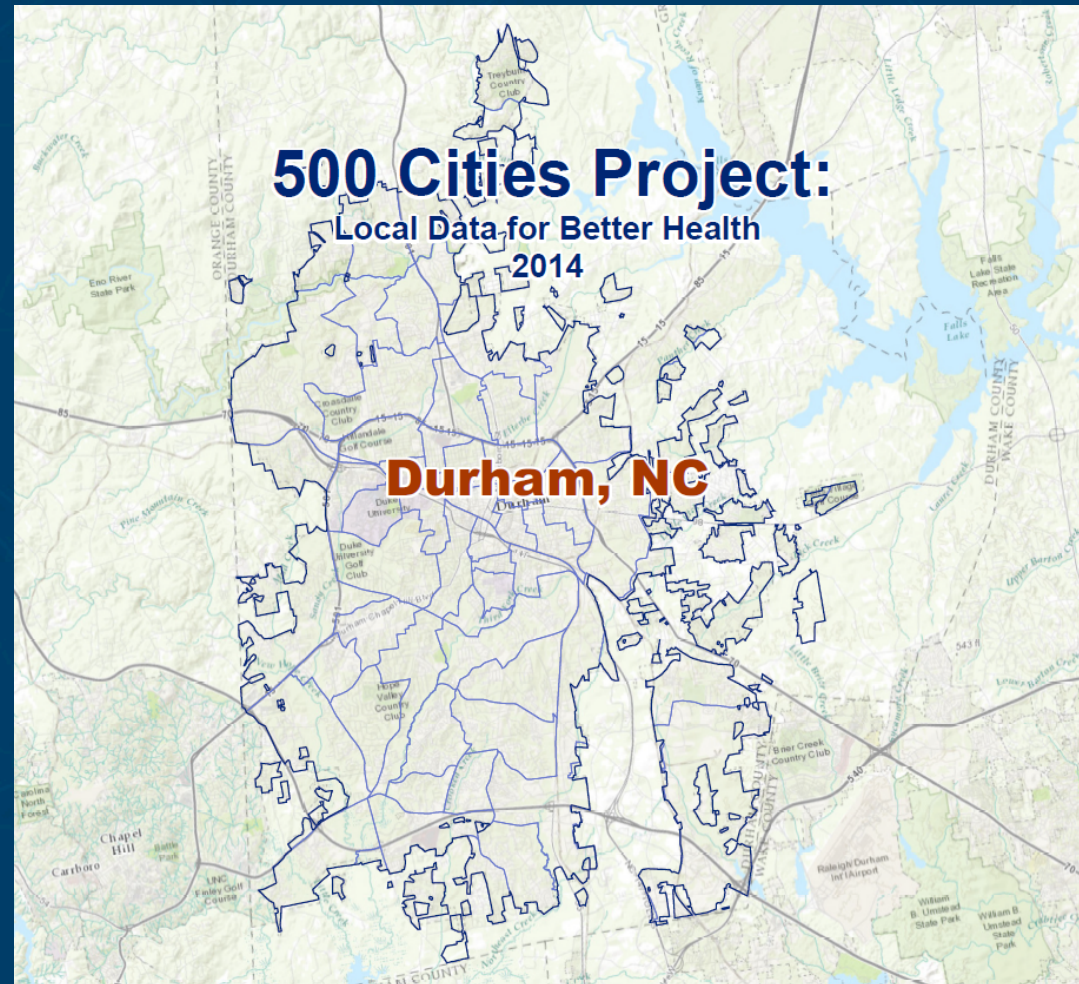
BUILD Hot Spot Analysis - v1



Houses that had open violations within the last 5 years. Source: Cleveland City Planning Commission



Data is Now Available for Targeted Interventions

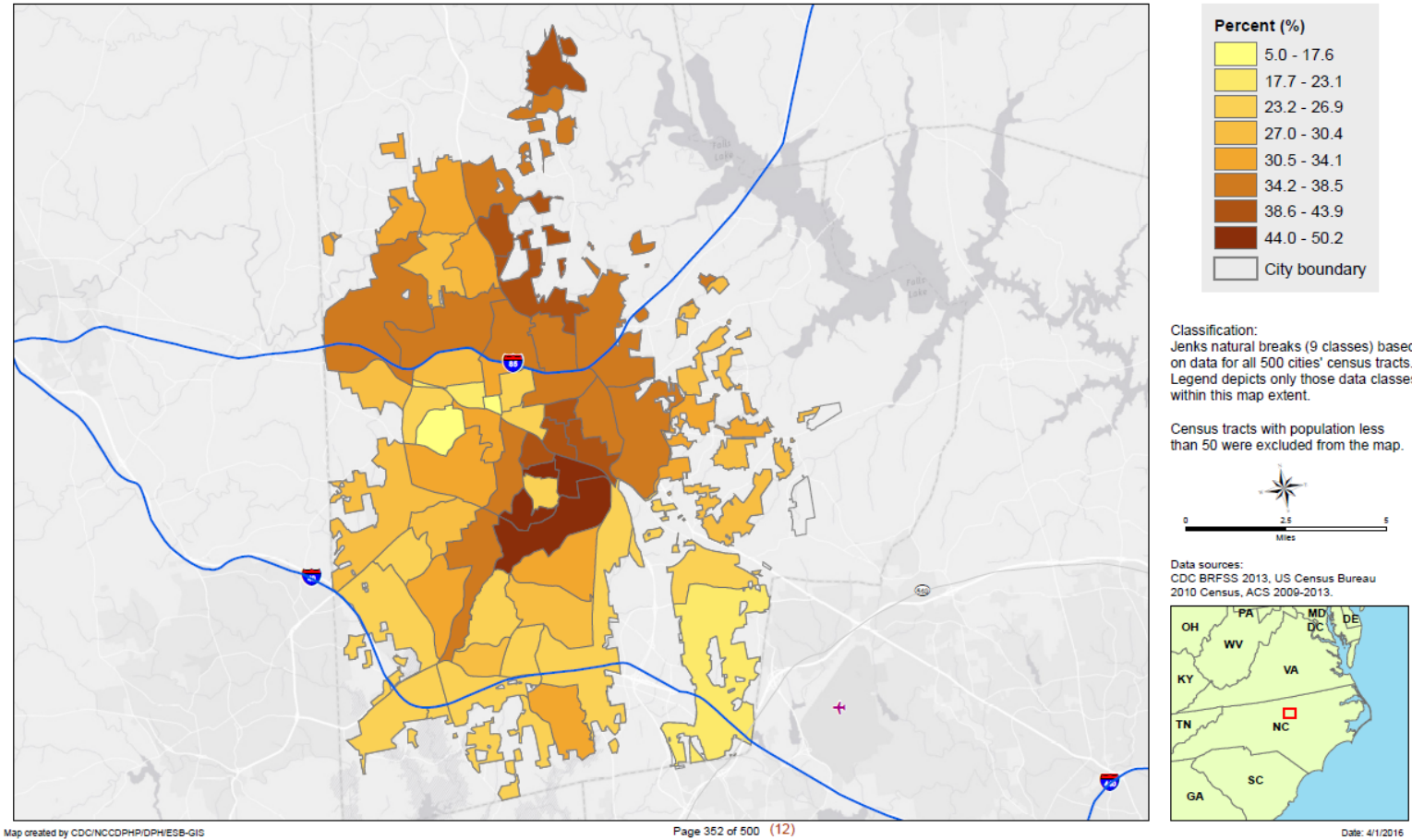


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High blood pressure among adults aged ≥ 18 years
by census tract, Durham, NC, 2013



Targeted, Coordinated Interventions Work

Just For Us – Low Income Seniors in Durham, NC

- 350 patients since 2000
- Average age 70, multiple chronic conditions
- 44% have mental illness
- All are home-bound
- 84% African-American; many with low to no family support
- Low literacy or illiterate



Community Partners

City of Durham, Housing Authority
Lincoln Community Health Center
Durham Council on Seniors
Area Mental Health Agency
Durham County Health Department
Durham County Department of
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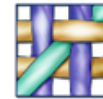
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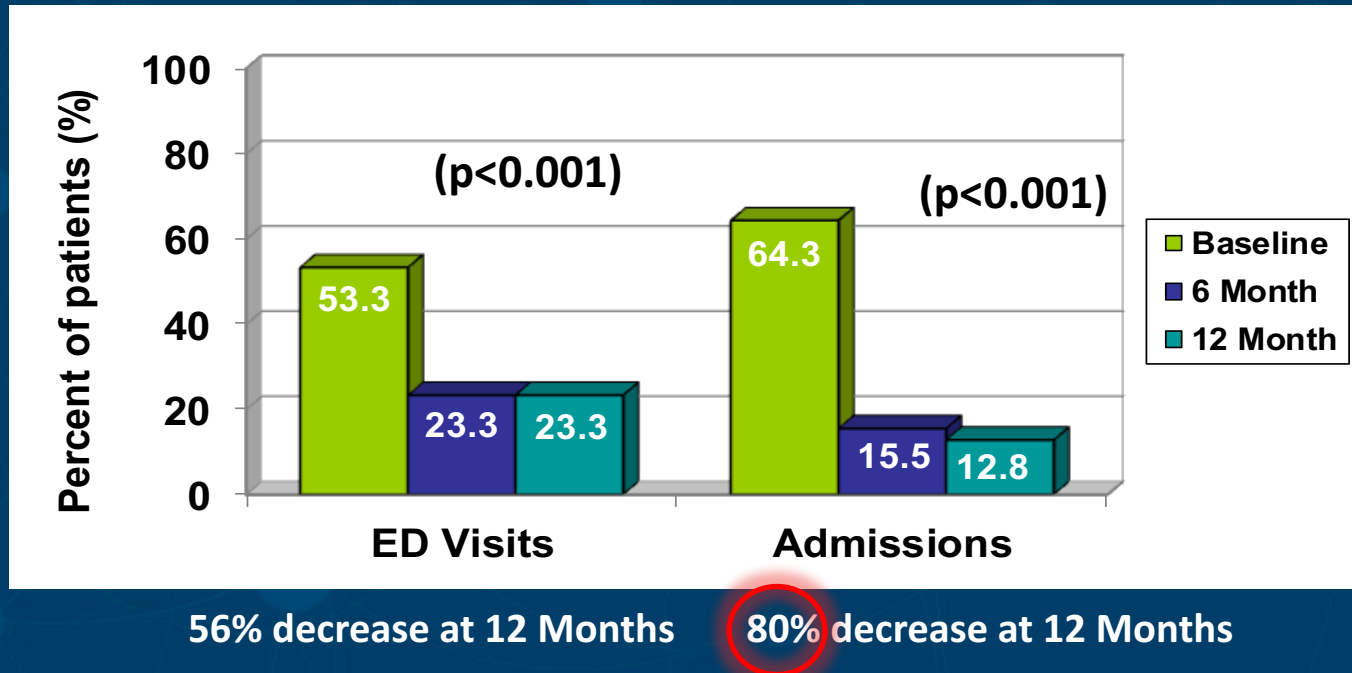
Outcomes

- Ambulance costs ↓ 49%
- ER costs ↓ 41%
- Inpatient costs ↓ 68%
- Prescription costs ↑ 25%
- Home health costs ↑ 52%

All patients with hypertension 79% ≤ 140/90
Diabetics with hypertension 84% ≤ 140/90

Targeted, Coordinated Interventions Work

Decrease in % patients with any
ED Visits or Admissions due to Asthma
N=1470 (through March 31, 2015)



Woods, ER et al. Community Asthma Initiative: Evaluation of a Quality Improvement Program for Comprehensive Asthma Care. *Pediatrics*, 2012;129:465-472.

The Movement is Growing

A New “Movement”: Nearly **450** local initiatives
awarded or soon to be awarded

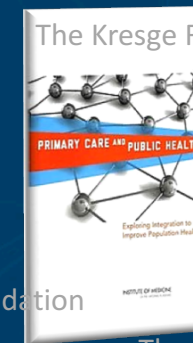
Program Duration: **8 months to 5 years**

Spread and Scale: Neighborhoods, counties,
Multicounty, cities

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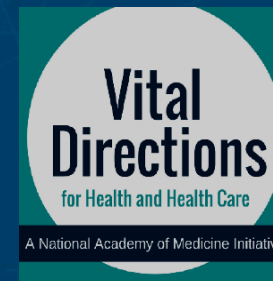
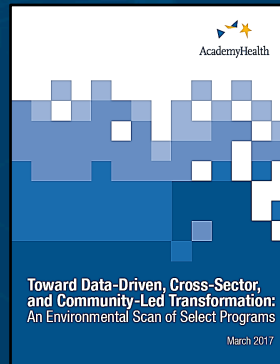
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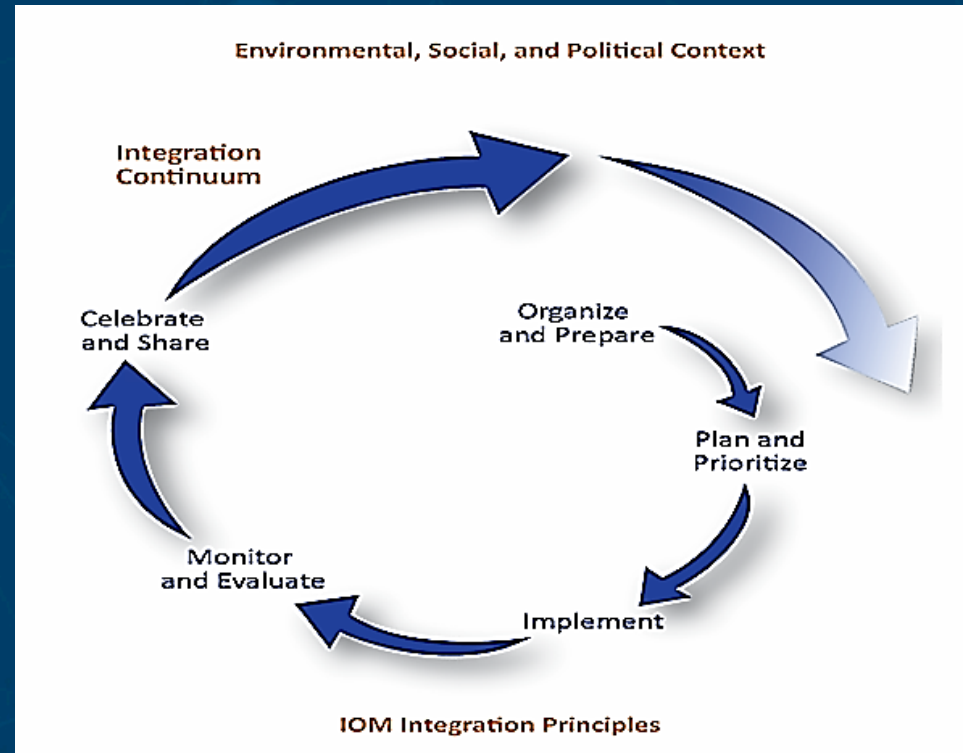
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Lessons Learned:

Process Matters



Common Barriers: culture/language

Common Facilitators: “bridge” organizations

Lessons Learned:

**Multi-Sector, Multi-Stakeholder
Partnerships are Key**



Adapted from countyhealthrankings.org

States are Engaging

Focusing on the Common Problem of Improving Population Health

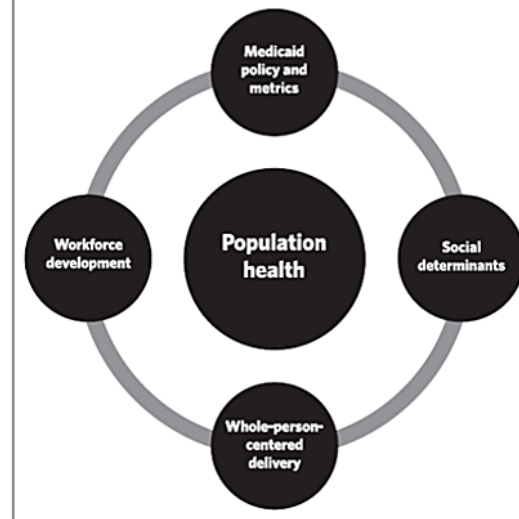
Rick Brajer

To move the dial and drive the factors that impact 70% of health outcomes, we need a health and social services system that has the capacity and flexibility to address social determinants, and we need to better engage individuals in taking ownership of the factors they can control. The foundation on improving North Carolina's population health – when integrated – are Medicaid policy and metrics, social determinants, whole-person-centered models of care, and work-force development.

Rick Brajer former secretary, North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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FIGURE 1.
Moving the Dial of Population Health



Working With Communities is in Our Roots

Definition of the Family Physician

The family Physician is one who: 1) serves as the physician of first contact with the patient and provides a means of entry into the health care system; 2) evaluates the patient's total health needs, provides personal medical care within one or more fields of medicine, and refers the patient when indicated to appropriate sources of care while preserving the continuity of his care; 3) assumes responsibility for the patient's comprehensive and continuous health care and acts as leader or coordinator of the team that provides health services; and 4) accepts responsibility for the patient's total health care within the context of his environment, including the community and the family or comparable social unit.

Source: Meeting the Challenge of Family Practice. The Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Education for Family Practice of the Council on Medical Education, American Medical Association, 1966 (The Willard Report)

HEALTH IS PRIMARY

- Doctors are working in partnership with community leaders to address individual and population health
- Health disparities are reduced by increasing access to primary care



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