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Health of Houston Survey Aims

Assess health of
Houstonians

- Support efforts of health agencies, service providers and community

Community & stakeholder
participation

- Tailor survey topics to stakeholder needs

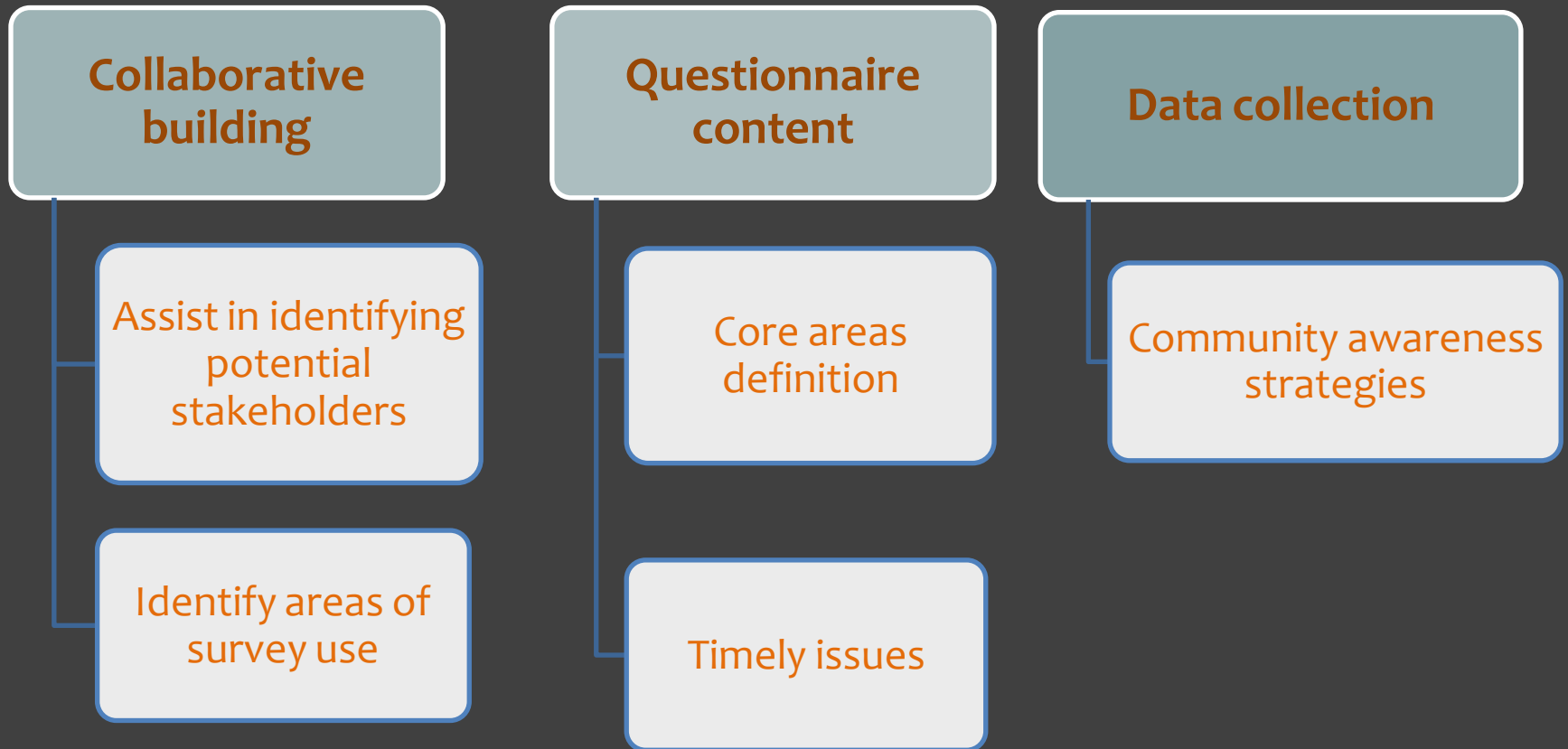
Develop infrastructure

- Track emerging health issues
- Assess program impact
- Document health improvements

Guarantee full access and
use

- Web-based interactive access
- Customized reports

Solicited Community Partners



Questionnaire Topics Selection

-Community Partners Input Form

- We asked respondents to:
 - Endorse topics from 67 potential health issues
 - Highlight organizational top priorities
 - Suggest new topics
 - Highlight socio-demographic groups of interest
 - Name their existing data resources
- Two data collection modes
 - Web –SurveyMonkey email invitation
 - Paper based - Mailed to organizations without email addresses

Q1. From among the eleven categories listed below, please select/suggest HEALTH TOPICS for inclusion in the Health of Houston 2010 Survey.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Health Status and Chronic Conditions | 2. Health Risk Behaviors |
| <input type="checkbox"/> General health status | <input type="checkbox"/> Diet/Obesity |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Allergies | <input type="checkbox"/> Physical activity |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Asthma | <input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol use |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arthritis | <input type="checkbox"/> Tobacco use |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD) | <input type="checkbox"/> Illegal drug use |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Diabetes | <input type="checkbox"/> Sexual behaviors/orientation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cancer | |

Community Partners Responded

- 150 Responses
- 88 unique stakeholder and community organizations participated
- **Organizations included**
 - Harris County Healthcare Alliance
 - Gateway to Care
 - One Voice Texas
 - Houston DHHS
 - Local community groups and civic associations

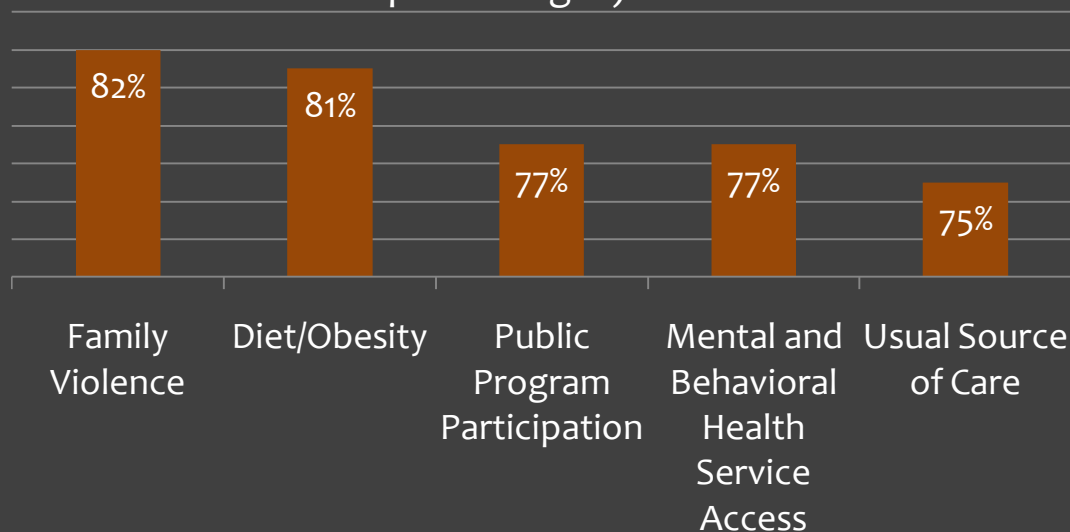


Community Partners Were Heard

Input Form Results:

Top five topics

(topics with highest average selection percentages)



Topic Priorities

(ranked by organizations)

- Health care access/insurance
- Prevention services
- Children's health
- Health status and chronic conditions
- Mental health
- Diet/obesity

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Questionnaire Topics

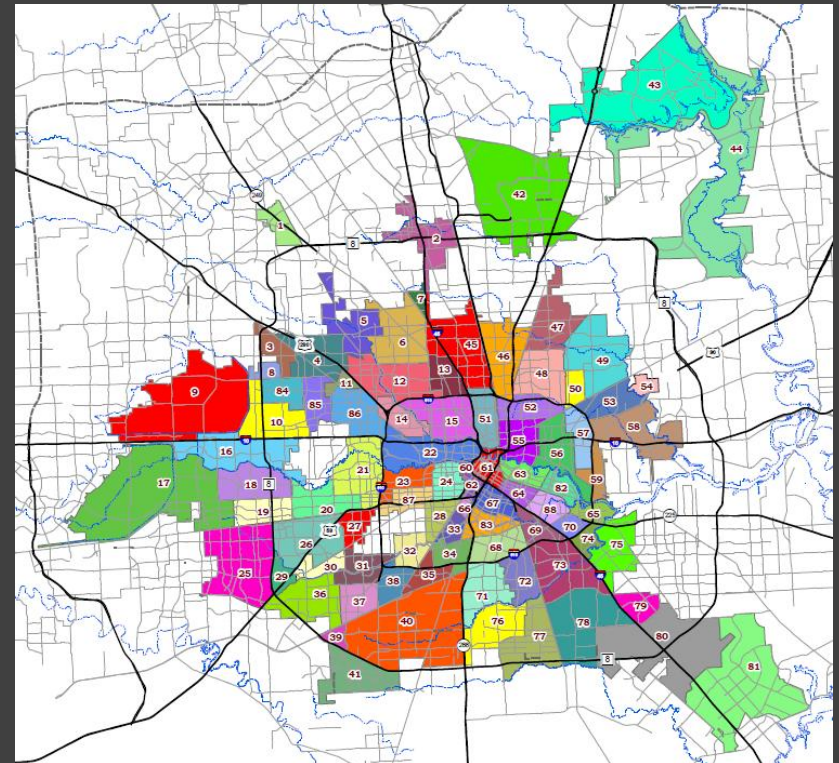
- Health status
- Cancer screening
- Asthma
- Diabetes
- Behavioral risk factors
- Diet and obesity
- Physical activity
- Health insurance
- Access to healthcare & utilization
- Children' health
- Mental health
- Neighborhood and housing
- Mental health services
- Prenatal care
- Environmental health
- Socio-demographics

Lesson 1: Community Coverage Not Equal

Could not include:

- Communities without neighborhood or civic association groups
- Communities who did not respond

Therefore response
weighted to areas with
better organized
representation



City of Houston Super Neighborhood Map

Lesson 2: Intramural Crowding

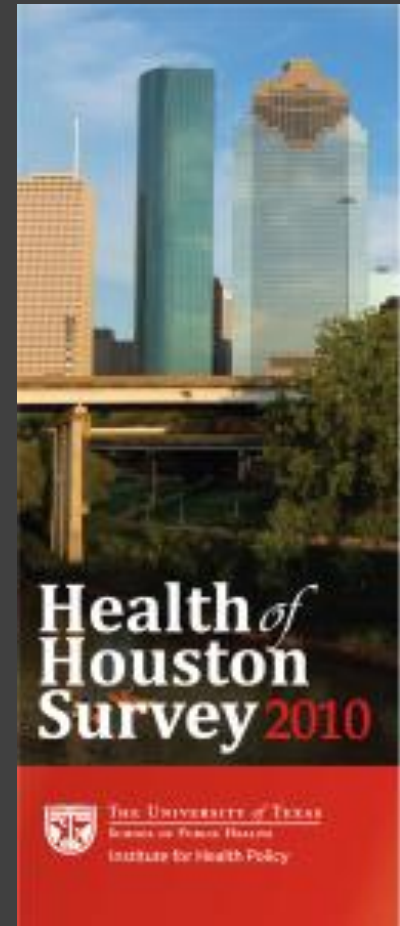
- We inherit other organizations history with the community
- Resources are finite therefore competition from other institutions exists



Lesson 3:

Communicating with Organizations

- Make use of existing provider organization networks (e.g., umbrella organizations)
- Communication materials helpful to engage partners
 - Brochure
 - Fact Sheet of Input Findings



Lesson 3: Communicating with Organizations (cont.)

- Early input helped the team pare down the topic list
- Including multiple modes (web and mail) allowed us to reach a more diverse group of provider and community partners

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Health Topics Proposed for the Health of Houston Survey 2010 Questionnaire

Fact Sheet | August 2009

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The Institute for Health Policy (IHP) at the University of Texas School of Public Health was funded in 2008 by the Houston Endowment to develop and field a comprehensive health survey of the Greater Houston area, the Health of Houston Survey 2010 (Survey 2010), to accurately portray population's health status and health care gaps. The survey team aims to determine the survey content based on the health information needs of stakeholders and community groups of the Houston area.

Health focused organizations, through their membership groups, and the Houston Department of Health and Human Services were invited to provide input for the survey. Neighborhood and civic associations were also identified through the City of Houston Mayor's Citizen Assistance Office and invited to participate by responding via email or mail. Key informants for those organizations suggested topics to be included in the Houston 2010 Survey questionnaire through either an online or paper-based form.

The following summary is based on data provided from all respondents from the spring and summer of 2009. Responses were divided into five groups based on either the membership group through which they were identified or invited.

Percentages throughout the fact sheet were calculated within each of the five response groups using the total number of respondents per group as the denominator. The Table 1. describes numbers of invitations, responses and organizations represented in each response group.

Table 1. Stakeholder and Community Group Response by Invitation Source

| Invitation Source | Invitations | Responses | Organizations |
|--|-------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Harris County Healthcare Alliance | 107 | 26 | 19 |
| Gateway to Care | 250 | 47 | 28 |
| One Voice Texas | 150 | 19 | 13 |
| Houston Department of Health and Human Services | * | 20 | 1 |
| Community Groups and Civic Associations [†] | 278 | 39 | 31 |
| Total | | 151 | 88 [‡] |

^{*}Unknown number of invitations
[†]This group represents those that responded to the Greater Houston Partnership invitation as well as those who responded to the emails and mailings out to community and civic associations. So there were at least 278 invitations. A few independently responded to the web page link and if they were associated with a membership group they were reassigned but if not then they were included here under this heading. "Community and Civic Associations"
[‡]Four organizations responded to more than one invitation therefore only 88 unique organizations

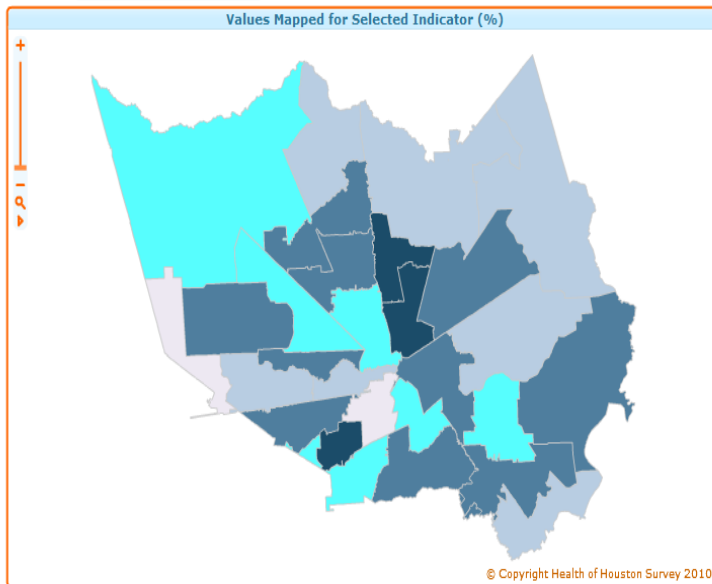

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Bringing Data to the Community II

Single Indicator Analysis

Indicator Category >> Health Status and Disadvantage
 Indicator Name >> fairpoor

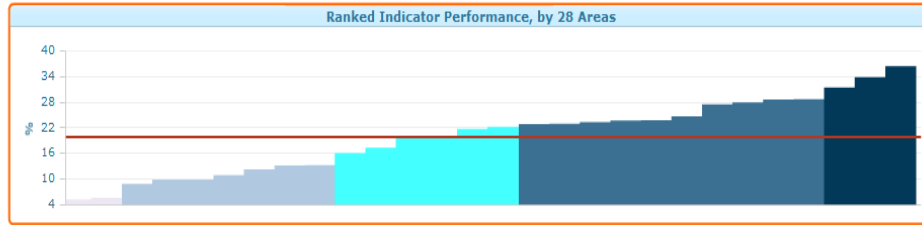
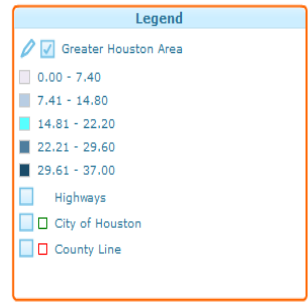
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| Indicator Values by Area | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|--|
| Name | Percent (%) | |
| Katy-Cinco Ranch | 5.12 | |
| Medical Center-West U-Bellaire | 5.53 | |
| Briarforest-Westchase | 8.77 | |
| Clearlake Area | 9.71 | |
| Upper Kirby-Greater Uptown | 9.74 | |
| Spring-Humble-IAH Area | 10.82 | |
| North Central Harris | 12.17 | |
| Atascosita-Lake Houston | 13.06 | |
| Channelview-Cloverleaf | 13.13 | |
| Greater Heights-Washington | 15.70 | |
| Spring Branch-Carverdale | 17.01 | |
| Tomball-Cypress | 19.64 | |
| Central Southwest-COH Fort Bend | 19.75 | |
| Pasadena-South Houston | 21.36 | |
| Third Ward-MacGregor-Gulfgate | 21.82 | |
| Acres Homes-Greater Inwood | 22.75 | |
| Edgebrook-Ellington | 22.86 | |
| Baytown-La Porte | 23.24 | |
| Addicks-Bear Creek | 23.59 | |
| Memorial Area | 23.66 | |

About this Indicator

The percentage of respondents who stated that their health was either fair or poor. The Houston Area average for this indicator is 19.91%. Categories based on quintiles of the data.



Comparison Table

| Name | Indicator |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Greater Houston Area | 19.91 |

Indicator Summary Statistics

mean: 19.91
 median: 21.59
 min: 5.12
 max: 36.30
 lower quartile: 12.39
 upper quartile: 26.66
 interquartile range: 14.27
 variance: 72.48
 standard deviation: 8.51

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