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Laurie has been working in health care for the past 20+ years, pursuing strategies to improve health and well-being in individuals and communities systemically. Laurie now serves as executive director of Partnership Health Center (PHC) in Missoula, MT. PHC experiments with programs that attend to drivers of health while focusing significantly on powerful teams, data-driven decision-making, and joy at work.

During the summer of 2017, Laurie returned to health center leadership after six years at the Oregon Primary Care Association as the senior director of innovations. She led an incredible team of talented individuals there while advancing the understanding and implementation of advanced and emergent models of care, services, and partnerships to move upstream to dramatically improve population health and well-being.

She has publications in the areas of health literacy, outcomes, and self-efficacy and has served or continues to serve on numerous boards. Her educational background includes a bachelor's degree in human biology from Stanford, a bachelor's degree in nursing at Montana State University, and a Master of Public Health from the University of Washington. Laurie has two daughters, one living in Southern California and working with Hulu and the other in her fourth year of medical school.

LEANING *into* our CHC LEGACY

CHAD Conference
September, 2021

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OUTLINE

I. OPENING

- A. My Background and PHC's Strategies
- B. Your situation

II. History of CHCs, PHC and Root Causes of Wellbeing

III. Using PRAPARE to better understand these causes

- A. Other ways to use this tool or other tools?

IV. Connecting SDOH Data and Health Outcomes

- A. Who else is disaggregating data?

V. In Pursuit of Health Justice

VI. QUESTIONS, IDEAS, CONCERNS



YOU and ME

I. YOU!

- A. Who is (still...) in the “room”???
- B. How many are doing SDoH screening
 - 1. Using PRAPARE – all or some?
- C. Have it all figured out?!

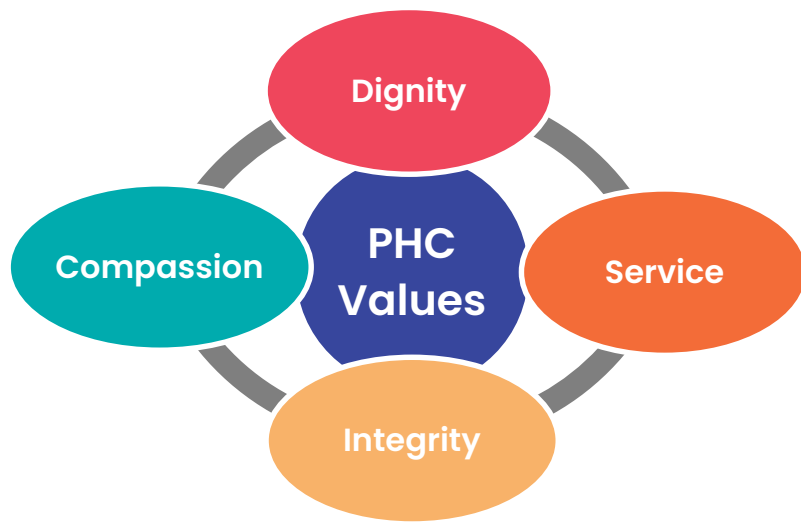
II. PHC and ME

- A. My Background and PHC’s Strategies

CHCs and PHC

History of CHCs –first health center – 1965 in Mississippi

- I. Awareness of poverty and health linkages
- II. Connection to racism, health, and health outcomes
- III. Designed to target roots of poverty by:
 - A. Combining local strengths – POWER
 - B. Adding federal support
 - C. Establishing neighborhood clinics
 - D. Rural and urban America
 - E. Integration of all care to offer whole person, whole community care
- IV. PHC grew out of this history
 - A. 8 sites
 - B. 275 employees (30 temps came and went with Covid...argh)
 - C. 16,000 unique patients
 - D. Medical, BH, Dental, Pharmacy, In-house FM residency, Co-appl. With County
 - E. Pursing EQUITY and JUSTICE



VISION, MISSION AND VALUES

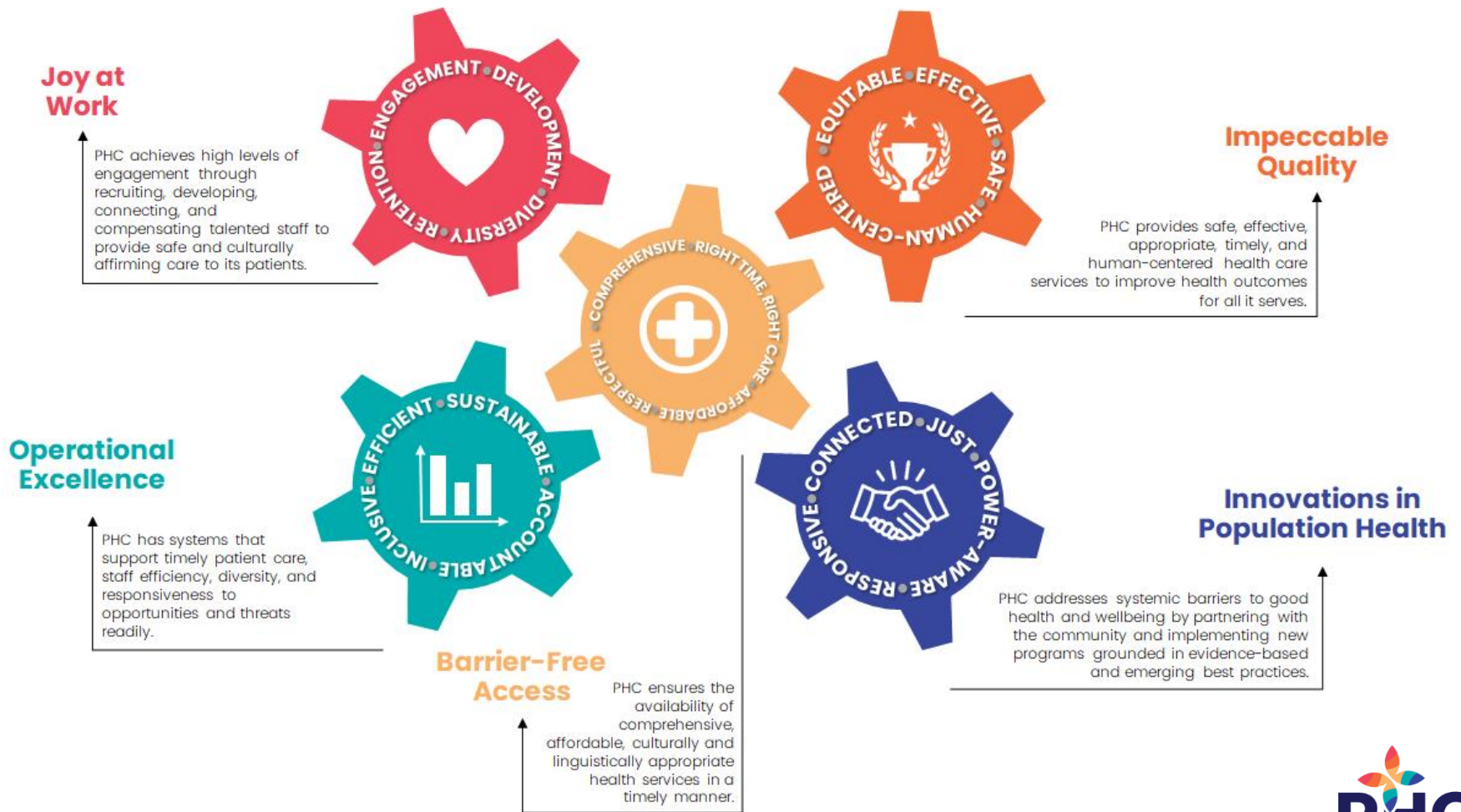
Vision

Healthy People, Strong Communities

Mission Statement

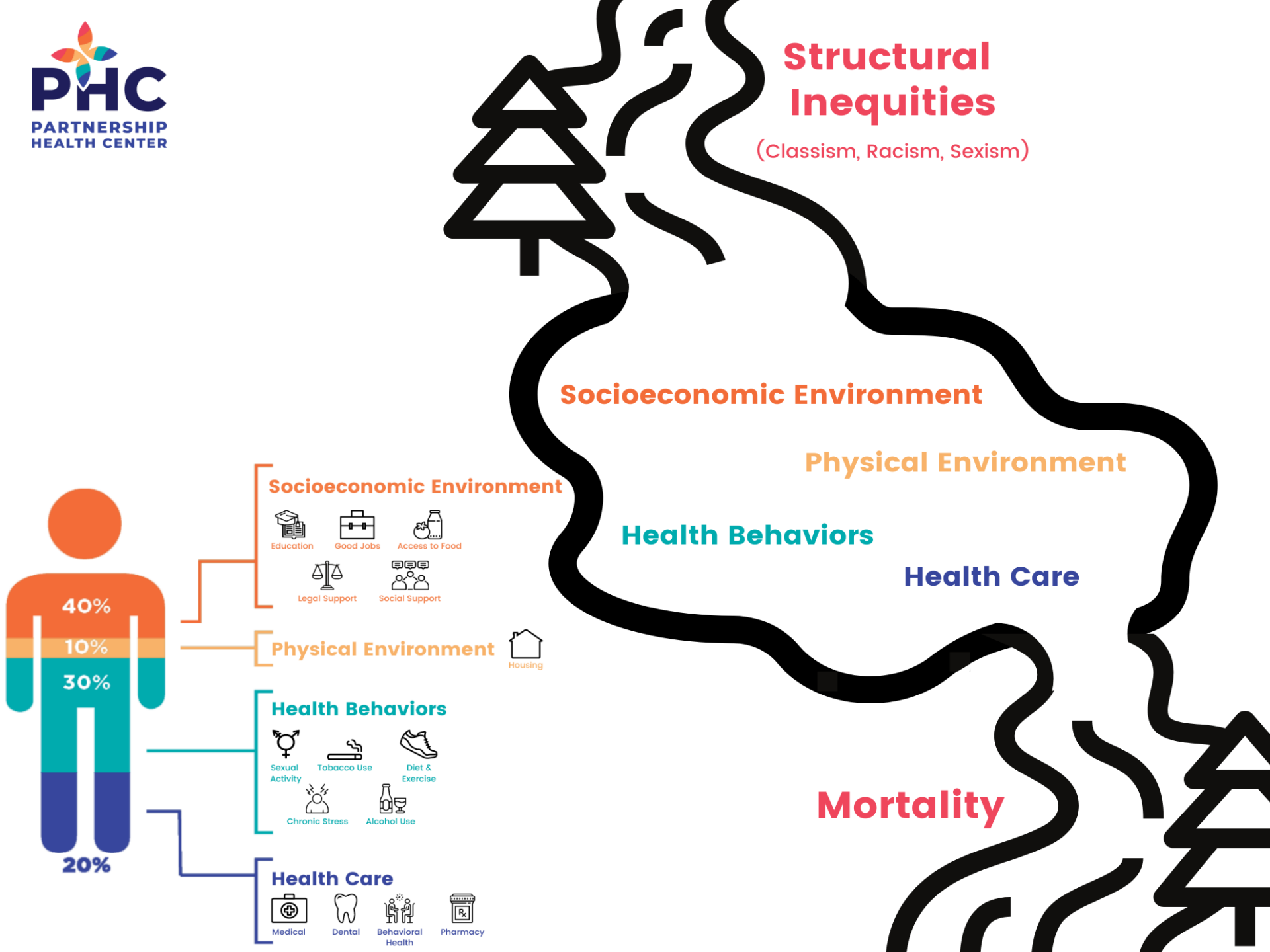
Partnership Health Center promotes optimal health and well-being for all, through comprehensive, patient-focused, accessible, and equitable care.

STRATEGIC PLAN 2021

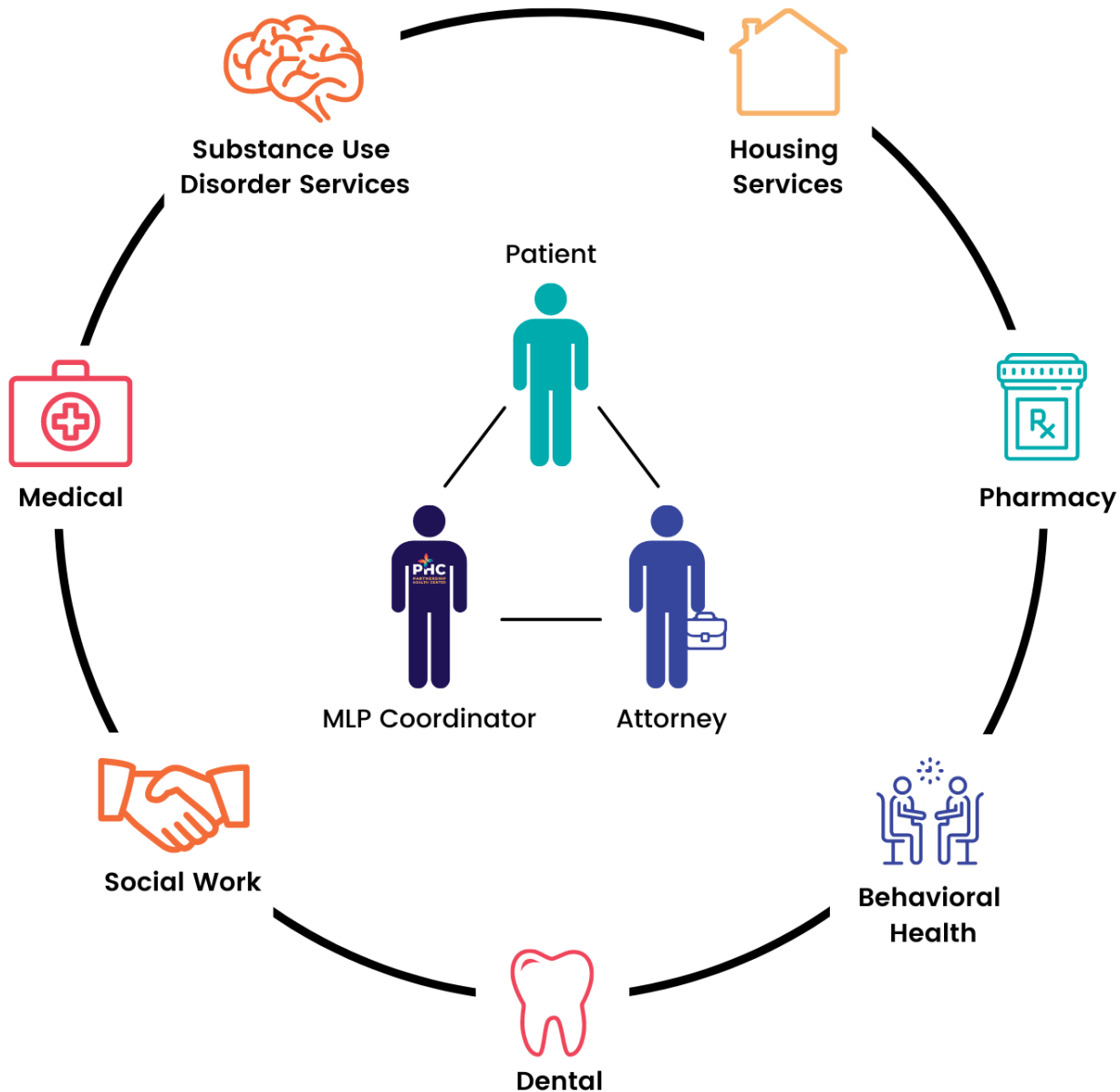


SPECIFIC SERVICES

- Integrated Behavioral Health
- BH Groups, Individualized Counseling
- HIV Prevention / Primary Care/ PrEP
- Liver Clinics
- Pre-Release RN
- Reach out and Read
- Cancer Control Team
- Healthcare for the Homeless
- IMAT
- Health Equity Community Organizer
- Refugee Program
- Foster Care-kiddos
- 0-5/School readiness
- Good to be Home
- FUSE/Housing Navigator
- Diabetes Education
- Clinical Pharmacy
- Physical Therapy
- Dental Care Manager
- Medication Assistance Program
- Medical Legal Partnership
- Mental Health Coordinator
- Geriatric Program
- Mobile Crisis Unit



We have the resources to help you.

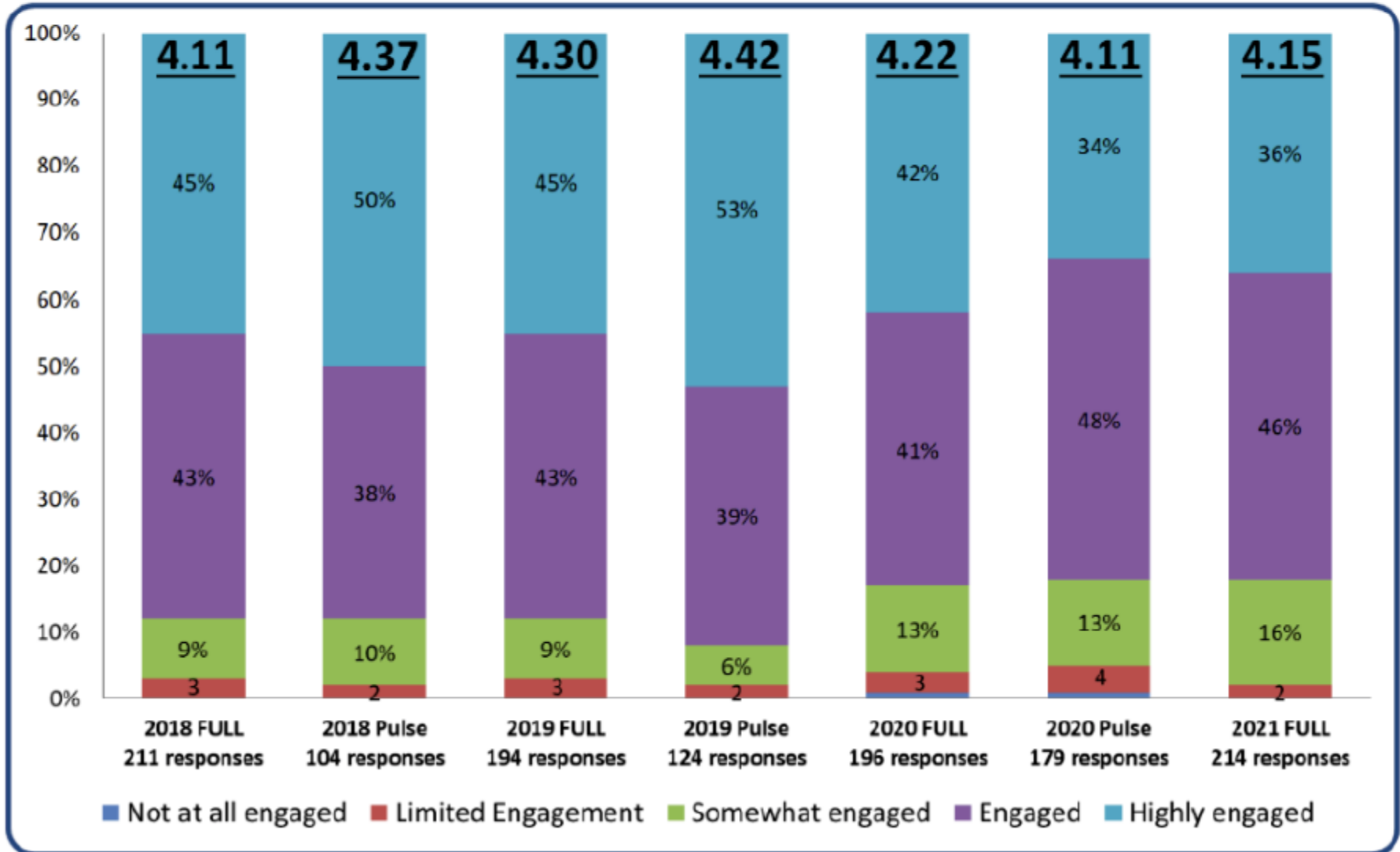


2021 Staff Engagement Survey Results

214 respondents

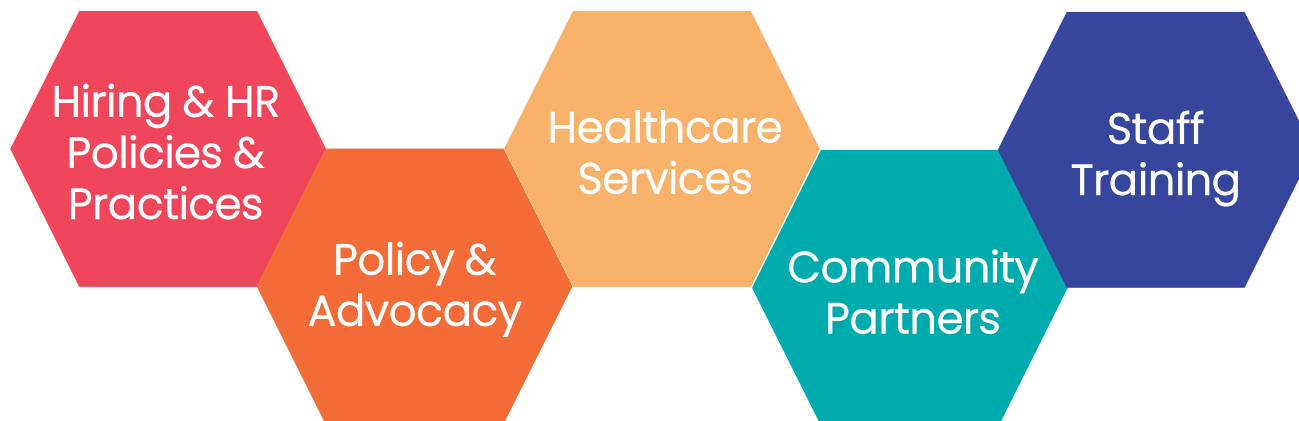
Average Engagement Scores Across Time

1=Not at all engaged 5= Highly engaged



DIVERSITY, EQUITY, & INCLUSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- “Leading with race”; racial justice is inextricably linked to health justice
- ~20 group members, with representation across PHC departments and FMRWM
- Driving culture change, with anti-racist policies and practices throughout all domains of work



NEXT 2-18 MONTHS

Clinical Operations

Open/reopen
MFB and CC
Lowell
Superior
BH expansion

Dashboard

Track/refine

Super Utilizer

Creamery

Added providers
Foster care
Same Day Access
Team transformations
PSR changes
Population of Focus
Vaccine outreach

General Operations

Increase staff
HR
Infrastructure
Finance

EHR Improve

Virtual care

Facilities

Creamery
Superior
Seeley

Refine

MST
MLP
Medicare Well

Develop Sub-population Work

Co-design
Native American
Vaccine
PFAC
HTN grant/POF

0-5 Learning Center

Staff/Patient Childcare

DEI work - staff/patients

PHC'S TIMELINE FOR THE FUTURE

NEXT 6-36 MONTHS

Expansion Work

Staffing
Manager/support
Task Force
Areas of Development

New Sites

Detention
Stevensville
Trinity

Buildings/Space

Childcare
Offices

New Programs/Services

SDoH ideas
HS program/site
Sustainability model
St. Pats/Providence ideas



PAST and NEXT PRAPARE STEPS

I. THIS IS ROCKET SCIENCE

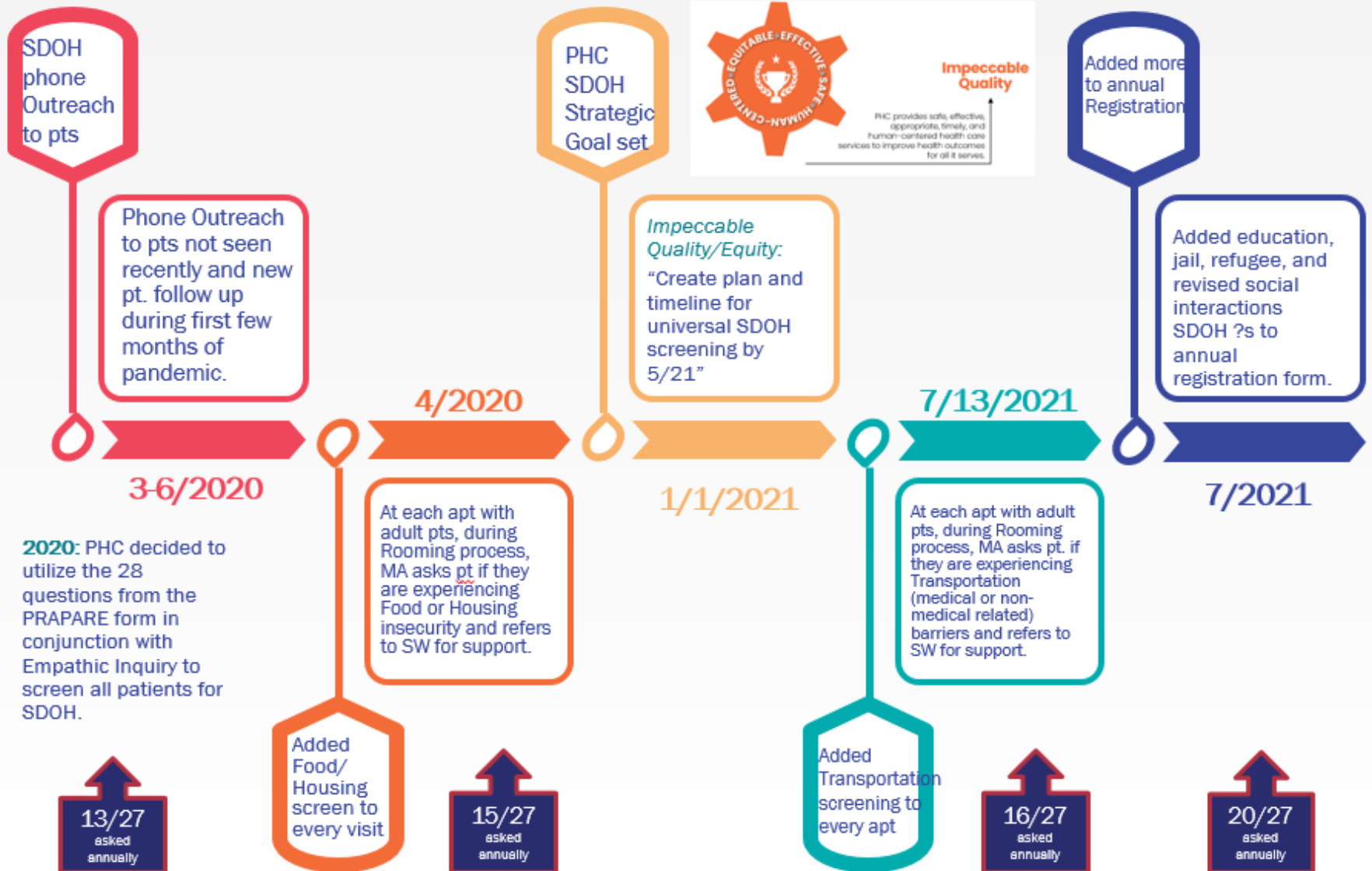
- A. Who asks questions?
- B. Avoid adding trauma and pain, 'collecting data' – Collaborative Screening/Empathic Inquiry
- C. Where to reflect information?
- D. What to do next?

II. Looking at how SDoH relate to UDS data

III. Addressing SDoH inside our organizations

- A. What are you doing?

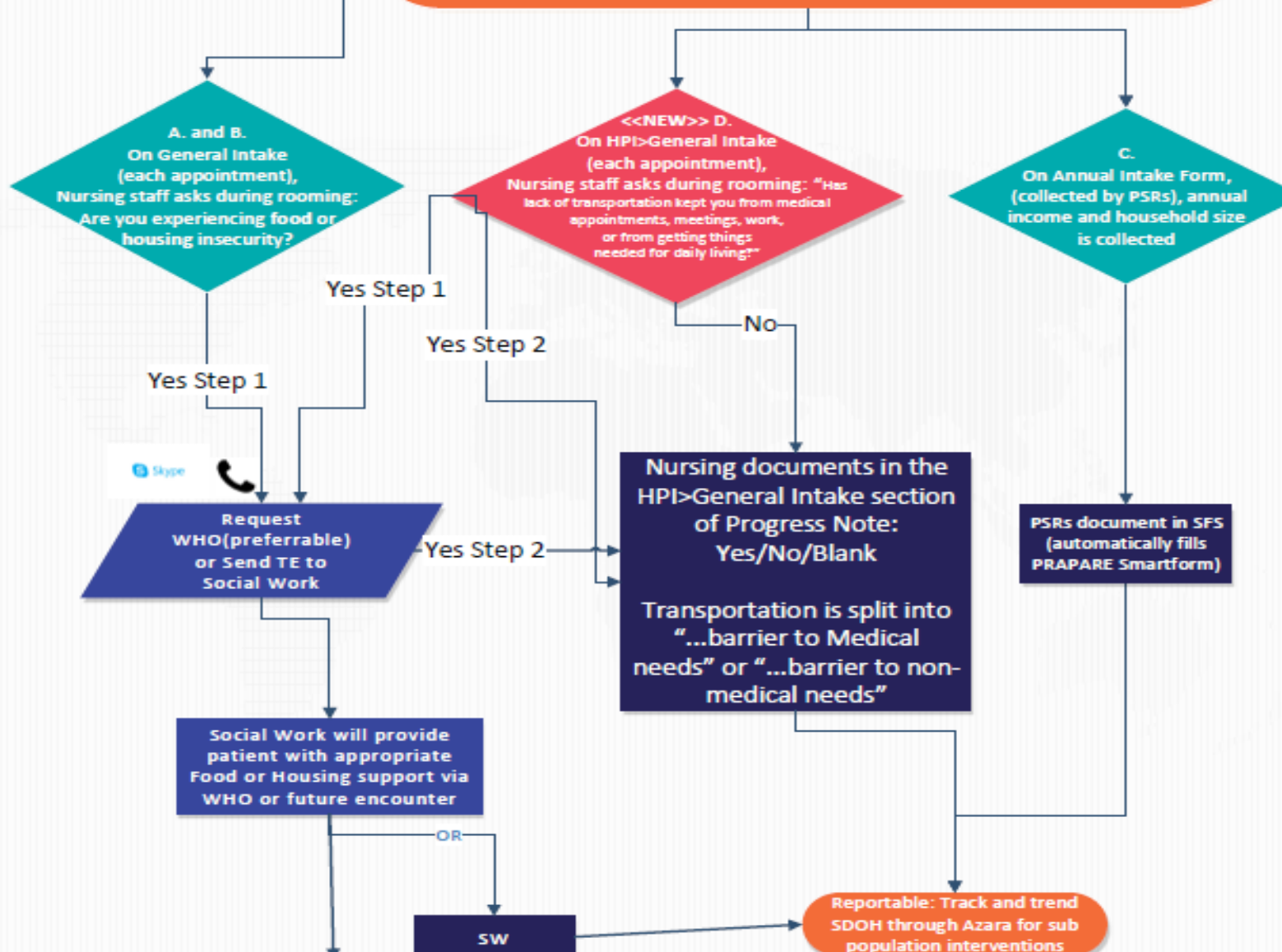
SDOH/PRAPARE Journey



Long Term plan to universally screen all patients with PRAPRE with clear pathways is in development

Screening for SDOH at PHC 5.3.21

HRSA/UDS currently requires we report the following:
Please provide the total number of patients that screened positive for the following at any point during the calendar year: a. Food insecurity _____ b. Housing insecurity _____ c. Financial strain _____ d. Lack of transportation/access to public transportation _____



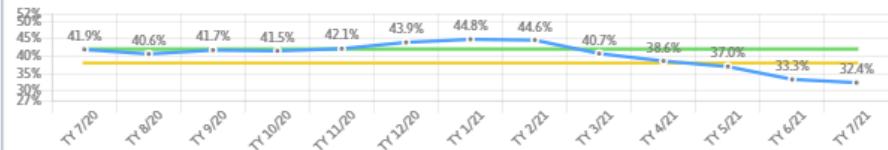
Equity Lens on Impeccable Quality 2021

Provide safe, effective, appropriate, timely, and human-centered health care services to improve health outcomes for all we serve.

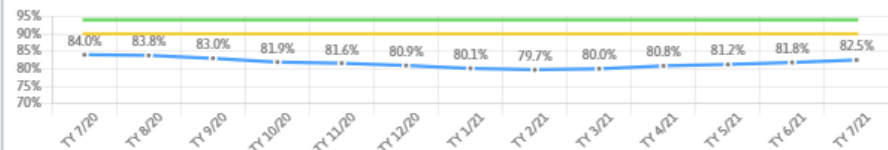
Whole Clinic

Native American Population

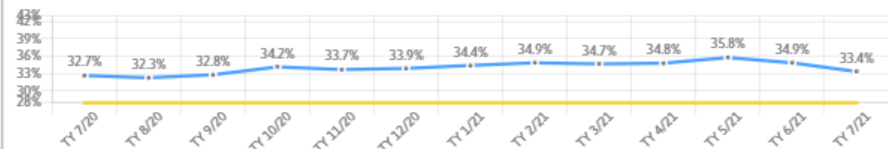
Childhood Immunizations



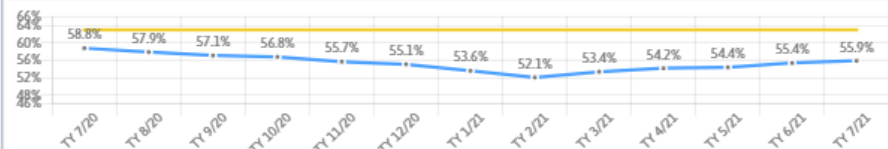
Depression Screening and Follow up



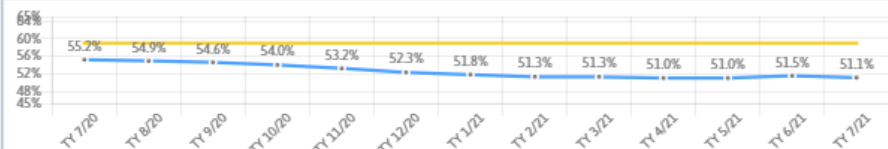
Diabetes A1c > 9 or Untested



Hypertension Control



Cervical Cancer Screening



Native American

MEASURE		RESULT	NUM	DENOM	EXCL
DM A1c > 9 or Untested	●	41.8%	41	98	0
HTN Controlling High BP	●	52.0%	89	171	4
Colorectal Cancer Screening	●	44.1%	83	188	3
Cervical Cancer Screening	●	52.8%	121	229	26

	Native American Patients	Center Average
DM A1c > 9 or Untested (lower=better)	41.8%	33.4%
Hypertension Controlling High BP	52.0%	55.9%
Colorectal Cancer Screening	44.1%	49.0%
Cervical Cancer Screening	52.8%	51.1%

37%

Of PHC Patients With 1+ Vaccine Doses



26922

Total PHC Patients



83%

Of Non-High Risk Pts w/ 1+ Doses

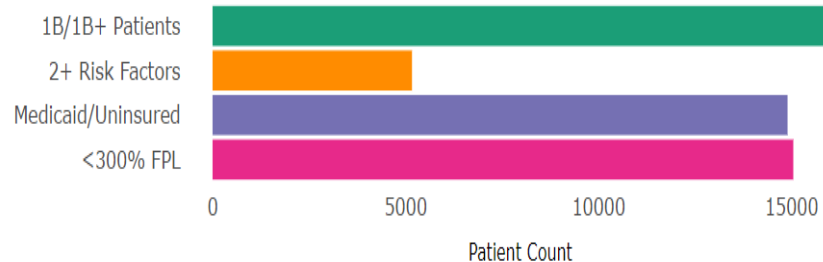


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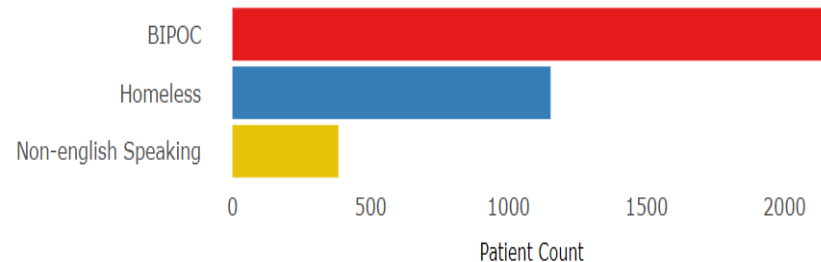
Total Non-High Risk Patients



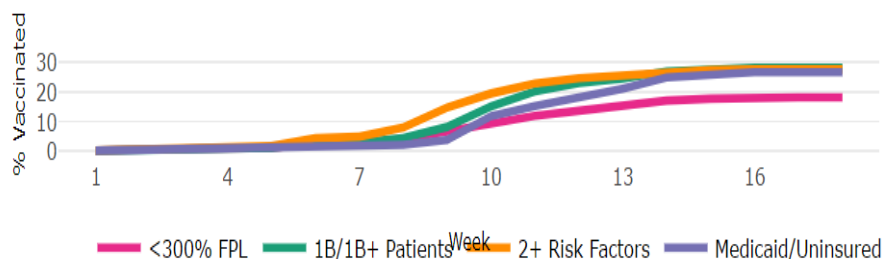
Patient Sub-Population Totals



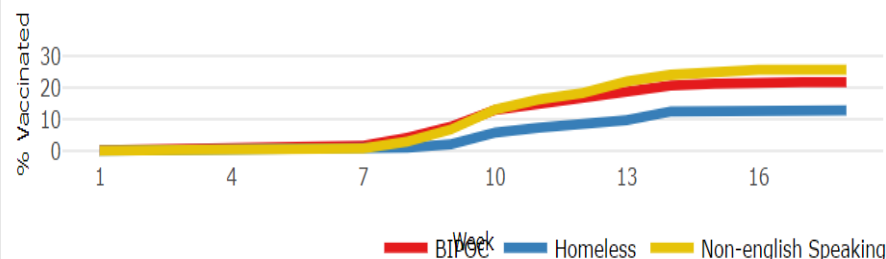
Patient Sub-Population Totals



Percent Patients With 1+ Vaccine Doses Per Sub-Population



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IN Pursuit of HEALTH JUSTICE

- I. Addressing SDoH outside our organizations
 - A. Partnering with other organizations
 - B. Co-designing with those impacted
 - C. What else??

- II. Courage over comfort in conversations, learning, and growth
 - A. Larger Band-Aides vs. Cures
 - B. Anti-racism work
 - C. Organizers
 - D. CHWs
 - E. From FEAR to GROWTH

QUESTIONS/IDEAS

