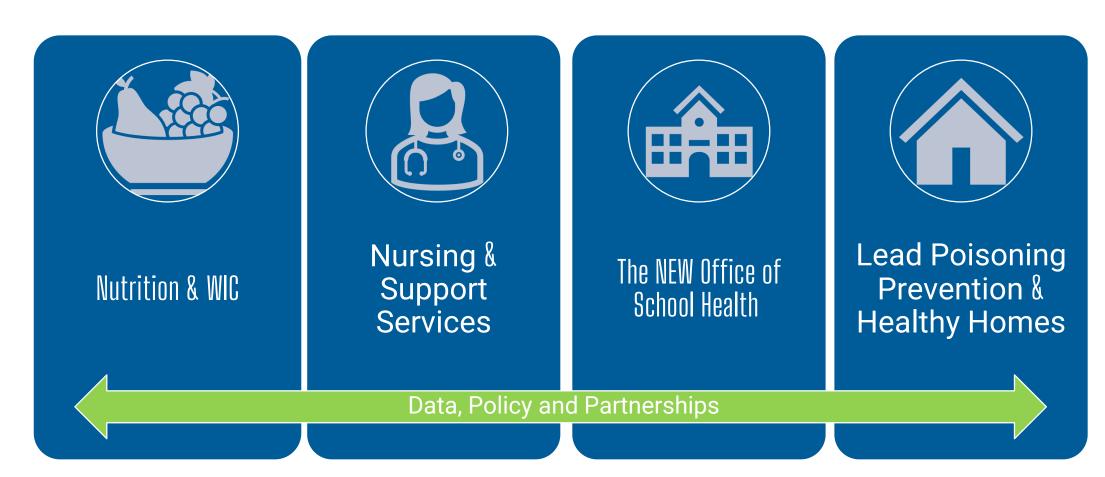


MICAH Bureau Updates Maternal, Infant, Child, and Adolescent Health

September 21, 2022



MICAH Bureau (Maternal, Infant, Child and Adolescent Health)





- Overview
- Current state
- Expansion
- Outcomes

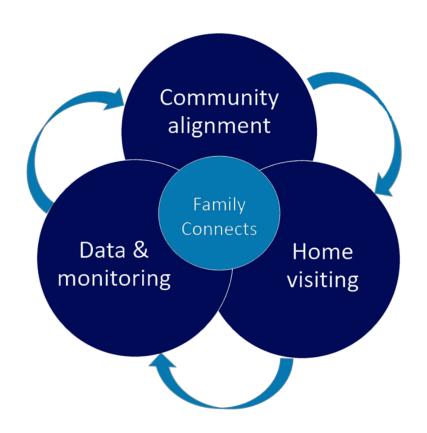




- Program model: evidence-based, universal postpartum home visiting
- Eligibility: all Chicago residents who give birth at a participating hospital
- Role of CDPH: "backbone" organization for citywide program implementation



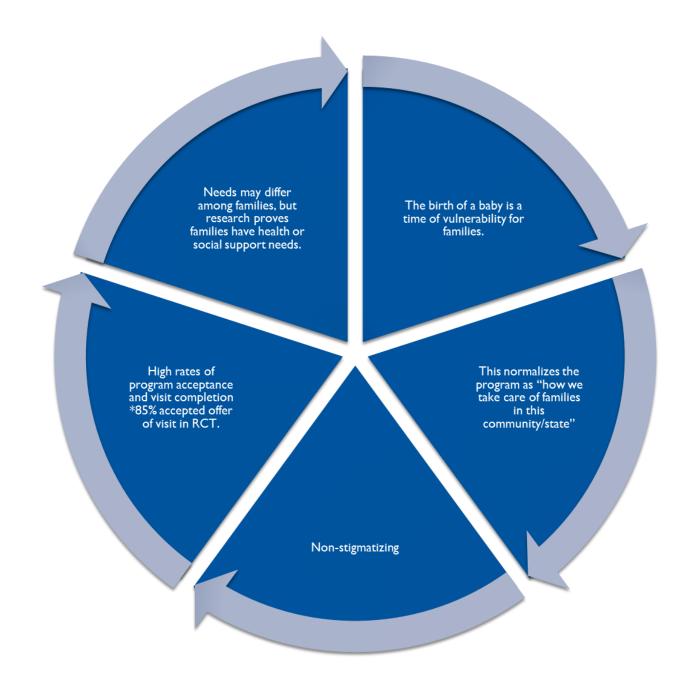




- Universal: assess all birthing people, newborns and family needs
- Respond to immediate needs through brief interventions, education and support
- Respond to longer term needs via referrals with warm hand off
- Follow up with medical providers
- Improve agency and systems coordination to ensure seamless experience for all families, with follow-up services
- Identify gaps in community services and supports to improve resource allocation and inform policy



Why universal?





Braided Funding Sources

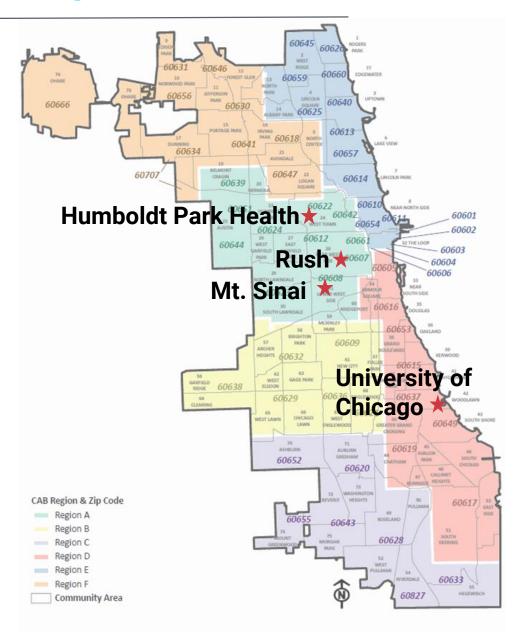
City Corporate Funds Chicago
Family
Connects
(CFC) Grant

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Maternal &
Child Health
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Grant

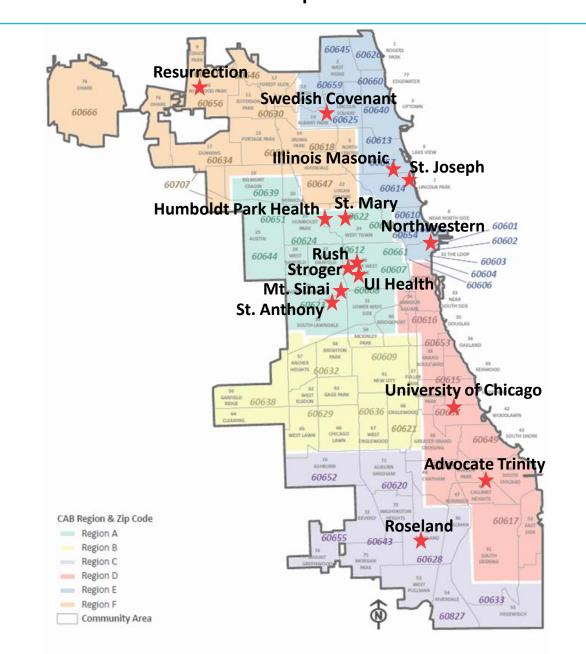
American
Rescue Plan
Act (ARP)
State, Local
& Territorial
Fiscal
Recovery
Funds (FRF)

Current State: Hospital Pilot Sites





FCC Full Expansion







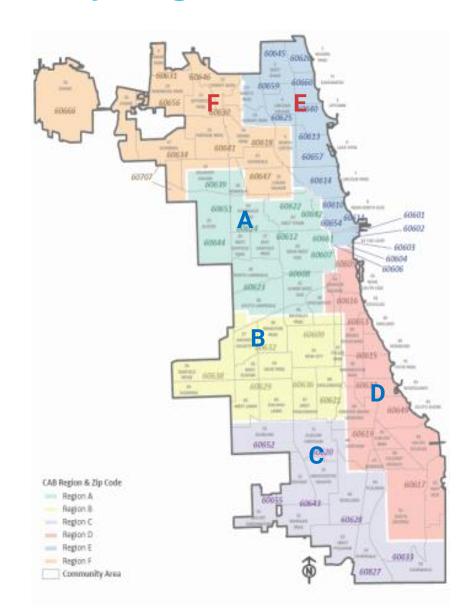
Hospital Expansion Timeline with ARP funds

	Sept 2022	Oct 2022	Nov 2022	Dec 2022	Jan - March 2023	April - June 2023
Cohort 1 (5 hospitals with hired staff, 3 hospitals with CDPH staff)	Finalize scope of work and budget Complete contract and staffing plan	Launch program onboarding	Continue program onboarding	Program fully implemented		
Cohort 2 (3 hospitals with CDPH staff)			Complete contract and staffing plan	Launch & continue program onboarding	Program fully implemented	
Cohort 3 (4 hospitals with TBD staff)			Finalize scope of work and budget	Complete contract and staffing plan	Launch & continue program onboarding	Program fully implemented

Regional Community Alignment Boards

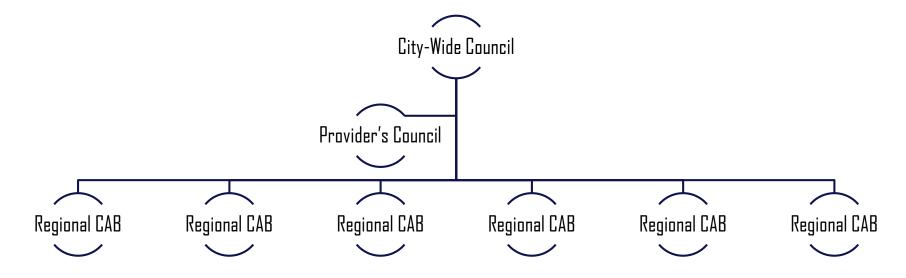


- Provide transparency and accountability
- Improve family connections with health care and hospital providers
- Provide community-led expertise
- Activate resources to fill needs across a range of human services



- Delegate agencies awarded contracts for A, B, C, D
- Re-released RFP for regions E and F.
- Contracts for those regions will begin in October.

Chicago's Community Alignment Structure



Regional CABS are led by Delegate lead agencies; the Council is led by CDPH; Hospitals also participate in community alignment





Quarterly vs. Annual Data Tracking

Efficacy Measures	Quarterly Regional	Quarterly Citywide	Annual Regional	Annual Citywide
Reach	 %/# By zip code within region comparison to other regions trends within region 	Same but across regions vs. within region	 % by race, ethnicity, insurance, language within region; trends 	 #/% reached toward universality <u>citywide</u> % by race, ethnicity, insurance, language, & child opportunity index score citywide trends
Referrals	 #/% receiving referrals by risk level & domain within region qualitative data around referrals within region (top referrals, reasons, etc.) trends 	Same but across regions vs. within region	 % by race, ethnicity, insurance, language within region; trends 	 % by race, ethnicity, insurance, language, & child opportunity index score <u>citywide</u> trends
Community Alignment	n/a Model fidelity measures citywide & by region		n/a	 Model fidelity measures (annual) system level improvements + progress (insights to action tool) community alignment efficacy ratings by region & citywide

Families Behind the Data

"I had a home visit with a mom that seemed perfectly healthy. It was her second child, and after providing lactation help, I started our routine vital checks. Her blood pressure was dangerously high — a sign of pre-eclampsia, which can cause seizure, stroke and organ failure in women...After alerting her obstetrician, the mother was hospitalized for three days to lower her blood pressure."

"I saw a baby that had abysmal weight gain. At 21 days old, they hadn't returned to their birth weight...talking with the mom, I realized she was rationing baby formula because of the national shortage. They hadn't seen a physician in 11 days, and they were changing pediatricians who wouldn't see them for another week. I told her where she could get more formula, came back in five days to check on the baby and connected with the new pediatrician."

"Following an extremely traumatic domestic violence and sexual assault incident just 10 days before I saw her, I helped a mom of a newborn and five children. She had numerous financial worries as she waited for a spot in domestic violence program. She was on unpaid maternity leave, which actually disqualified her from receiving financial support ...She had kids to prepare for returning to school and doctor appointments that included on-site parking fees, which add up. I was able to connect her with a social worker, who provided free parking for her post-natal visits and found an organization that provides school supplies for children... followed up to confirm she got the help she needed when I connected her directly with mental health resources...."

Reproductive Health



Abortion Care Laws in Illinois

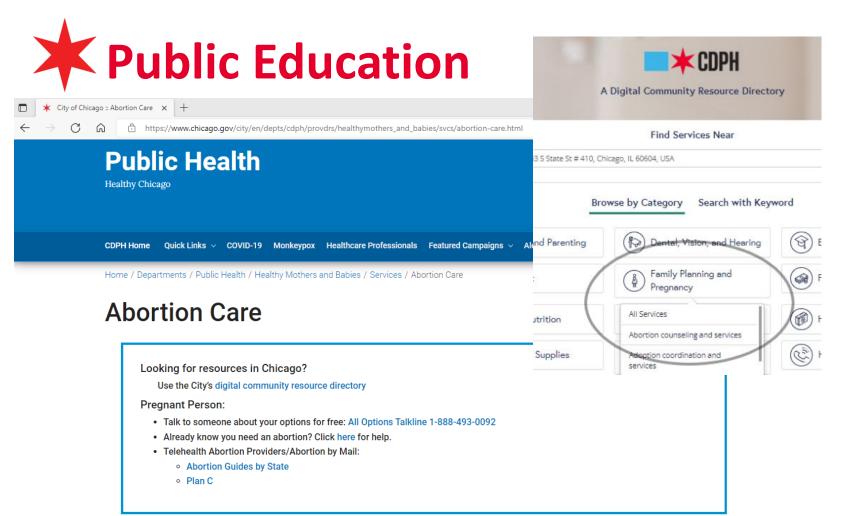
- Governor JB Pritzker signed the Reproductive Health Act into law in 2019.
 - Kept abortion legal in Illinois despite overturning of Roe v. Wade.
 - Allows qualified health care professionals, not solely physicians, to provide care.
- Elective induced abortions are banned at fetal viability, generally 24–26 weeks of pregnancy.
- Private health insurance and Medicaid must cover abortion with no copay.
 - Self-funded plans are <u>not</u> subject to this.
- Illinois has <u>no</u> mandate regarding:
 - Parental notice (<u>repealed</u> June 1, 2022)
 - Waiting periods
 - Ultrasound viewing
 - State-mandated informational text or video
 - A requirement to speak with a counselor or social worker about your decision unless you want to



- 1. Public education
- 2. Policy advocacy
- 3. External provider support
- 4. Internal professional development









Abortion is STILL legal in Illinois.

We are committed to providing support for anyone in or out of Chicago who may need access to safe abortion care and resources.

CHICAGO.GOV/ABORTIONCARE





July 28, 2022 10:25 AM

Lightfoot doubles down on abortion rights in Chicago

An executive order signed by the mayor bars city agencies from cooperating with red-state efforts to investigate people coming into Chicago for abortions.

City Agencies Can't Help Other States Investigate People Who Come To Chicago For Abortions, Lightfoot Says

Mayor Lori Lightfoot signed an executive order that bans city agencies from helping other states investigate abortion patients and providers.



July 28, 2022

Mayor Lightfoot Signs Executive Order Prohibiting City Agencies from Participating in Any Investigation or Proceeding Related to Reproductive Healthcare Initiated by An Anti-Abortion State

Mayor's Press Office 312.744.3334





External Provider Support

May 9, 2022

Mayor Lightfoot Announces a 'Justice For All Pledge' Centering on Equity and Access

The pledge is supported by a \$500,000 investment from the Chicago Department of Public Health, which will support transportation; lodging; safe and necessary reproductive, obstetric, and gynecological care; and follow up services







August 31, 2022

Mayor Lightfoot and the Chicago Department of Public Health Announce Delegate Agencies for 'Justice for All' Initiative

Chicago Abortion Fund and Planned Parenthood of Illinois will each receive \$250,000 to support transportation; lodging; safe and necessary reproductive, obstetric, and gynecological care; and follow-up services





Internal professional development











2023 Funding Request

- Increase in Justice for All funding for abortion care delegate agencies
- Expansion of adolescent sexual health initiatives
- Capacity building for CDPH STI Specialty Clinical reproductive health services







Questions?



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