



Public Health and Safety: Meeting #2

August 10, 2021, 6:00PM | 2 hours

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MEETING MATERIALS

Agenda

Presentation

ATTENDEES

- Kate McMahon
- Katelyn Johnson
- Brianna Lawrence
- Stephanie Dunn
- Darci
 Flynn
- Chloe
 Gurin-Sands

- Jaye
 Stapleton
- Stephanie Liou
- Elias
 Kassa
- Alexandria
 Willis
- Sheri
- Cohen
- Victoria Barrett

- Nesha Breashears
- Kelsey
 Di Pirro
- Marlita White
- Jaye
 Stapleton
- Sophie
 Chishty
- Romina Castillo
- Wesley
 Epplin

WE WILL CHICAGO







MEETING GOAL

This meeting focused on group building activities, establishing the pillar focus areas and preparing for future meetings.

WHERE WE ARE

Step 1 We Are Setting the Stage

Step 2 We Have and Need Develop A Policy Toolkit Step 3 We Will Set Policy Framework

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1	Facilitator Courtney Kashima created a space for reflection on individual and community growth, including past experiences that could be used to improve the future of the city and planning meetings.
2	The concept of historical reckoning was introduced as a theme to guide the city's work.
3	More than 315 plans were compiled for review, 260 plans were completed within the last decade and 112 plans were relevant to public health and safety.





CONVERSATION HIGHLIGHTS

"We Will Chicago will result in a research report for each pillar and an overall synthesis report across the pillars. Each step of our process together will be purposeful as we set the framework for our process in establishing foundation in the principles of equity and resiliency."

Wesley Epplin | Health & Medicine Policy Research Group

"In the pillar kick off we introduced the concept of historical reckoning and named it as a theme to guide our work, and particularly how the city is thinking about this—the three Rs—reflecting on the past, reclaiming the present and reimagining the future."

Courtney Kashima | Facilitator

"So many communities that have been historically excluded have had their capacity to reimagine almost stunted because there is an assessment of what's politically possible. Anything can be possible and part of my work professionally has been to break out of some of those limitations and limiting beliefs and really lean into radical imagination and being able to envision a world that we want to exist, not just the one we think can be possible."

Katelyn Johnson | Blackroots Alliance

"This is our city's plan to focus on racial and health equity and reduce the black and white life expectancy gap that we see in our city. A lot of what is in Healthy Chicago 2025 is actually priorities for other pillar areas. It talks about priorities in housing, environmental justice, neighborhood development and economic development."

Kate McMahon | Chicago Department of Public Health

"For me on a personal level, I live in a neighborhood and buildings that were built on top of demolished public housing that was supposed to be kept affordable. Connecting to our pillar - I often imagine what the mental/spiritual health of our communities would



look like if we as people of color (Black, brown, indigenous) had not had our connections to home and cultures erased."

Chloe Gurin-Sands | Metropolitan Planning Council



Notes

Kickoff and Introductions

- Facilitator Courtney Kashima created a space for reflection on individual and community growth, including past experiences that could be used to improve the future of the city and planning meetings.
- Participants discussed a series of guiding questions, including a question centered on successful meeting experiences and the qualities that made it great. There was also a discussion concerning team norms, a set of operating principles that will shape the group's interactions. There is also a conflict resolution procedure in place, led by the team's researcher and facilitator.
- Miro, a collaborative team software, was used during the meeting to create centralized communication throughout the group that can be added to at all times.

Overview

- The concept of historical reckoning was introduced as a theme to guide the city's work. Kashima encouraged the group to engage with vulnerability and truth-telling in thinking about how historical reckoning connects to the topic of public health and safety. She asked the group to determine how they are making sense of historical reckoning and how they wanted to connect it to the group's work.
- More than 315 plans were compiled for review, 260 plans were completed within the last decade and 112 plans were relevant to public health and safety.
- <u>Healthy Chicago 2025</u> is the city's current health and improvement plan. Launched in 2020, the plan "reflects the work of hundreds of community members and organizations to assess the current status of our communities and organizations and develop approaches to strengthen neighborhood vitality and system coordination."

Agenda

- Recording Consent + Reflective Prompt
- Meet the Co-chairs + Agenda Review + Examples of End Product
- Group Norms Activity
- Strengths and Working Styles Activity
- Historical Reckoning Framework Discussion
- Planning Process and Context Presentation
- Introduction to Phase 1 Priority Topic Areas
- Close-out and Homework



RESOURCES

A Comprehensive Plan to Reduce Violence in Chicago

https://www.chicago.gov/content/dam/city/sites/public-safety-and-violenc-reduction/pdfs/OurCityOurSafety.pdf

Imagine Boston 2030's health and safety

www.boston.gov/sites/default/files/document-file-06-2018/ib2030_book_spreads-health_and_safety.pdf

Senator Durbin's Chicago-wide hospital HEAL Initiative

https://www.durbin.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/Chicago%20HEAL%20Initiative%20FINAL.pdf



NEXT STEPS

- Review a list of past plans and documentation in priority topic areas
- Documentation of this meeting from Miro, Mentimeter and the Zoom chat will be processed and shared.