

Working collaboratively with & through groups of people affiliated by geographic proximity, special interest, or similar situations to address issues affecting their well-being

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). (1997), Principles of Community Engagement. Atlanta: Author.



WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

GUESS WHO IS COMING TO THE TABLE:

Community Gatekeepers, Key Informants and Stakeholders

GUESS WHAT OUR GUEST IS BRINGING TO THE TABLE:

HISTORY, Contributions,
Opportunities, Assets, and Challenges

WHAT SKILLS
AND RESOURCES
DO YOU HAVE?

WHAT'S IN YOUR HEART?

Community Engagement
Complex, Hard Work, Requiring A Lot
of Genuine Skills and Dedicated Resources.

Learning Objectives

- Identify and describe core guiding principles of community engagement that should be considered
- 2 Identify the benefits of community engagement
- Recognize the critical role of community stakeholders in early phase of planning and designing the intervention.



No Easy Pathway

Understanding Your Strengths and Challenges Before Engaging

Responsible for 70% or more – lies within our social, political, and economic environments.

Socio-Ecological (society)

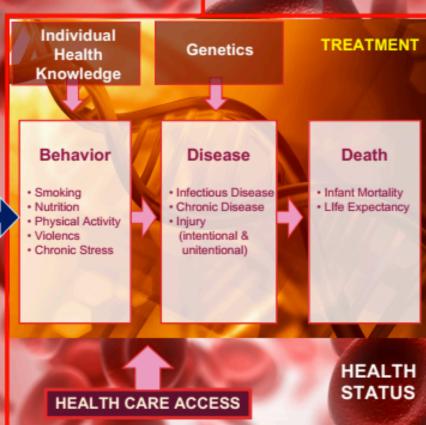
These systems determine the distribution of resource and opportunities; and who has access to them.



Changing the Narrative

Medical Model (individuals)

Responsible for less than 30% of our health outcomes



The Framework for Health Equity, developed by the Bay Area Regional Health Inequities Initiative (BARHII), helps to explain these manmade health inequities



Choose Your Direction?

Map what is there:

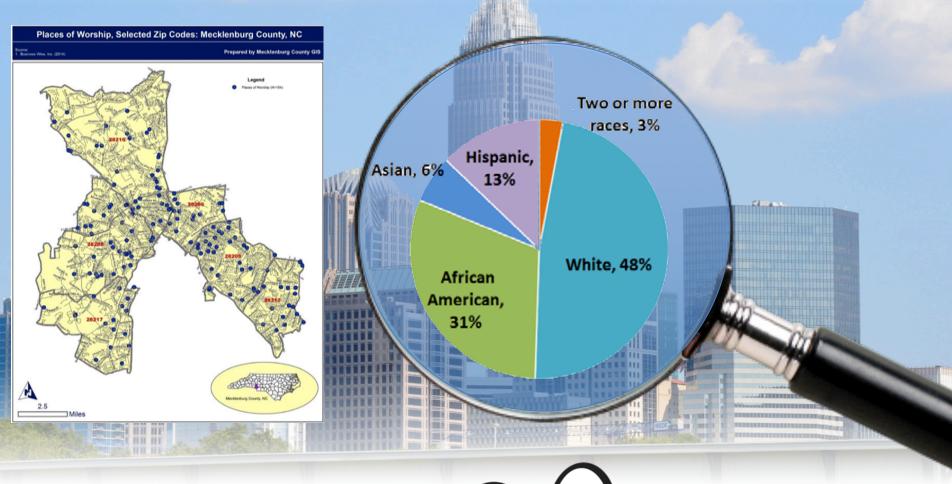
- Go through the doors that have been opened.
 - Open additional doors.
 - Be willing to work beyond structural issues.

HISTORY IS RELEVANT:

Before Engaging Outreach



What Are You Willing to See?



History is Relevant



Come Closer



Principles of Community Engagement



Penny Syndrome "Do Not Despise Small Beginnings" Too often we develop projects and ideas before we determine where we are willing to go

In it Together—
Leave Something Behind

"Relationships we develop with our coalition partners must be transformative, not Transactional." - Reverend Dr. William Barber

HISTORY IS RELEVANT

2019 BOLD HIGHLIGHTS:

Community In Action

PROCUREMENT PROCESSES

Joint Use Agreements (FBOs/Contracts)

- · Social, Economics, Cultural, Health, and Environmental Conditions
- · Living and Working Conditions
- Family and Community Networks
- Individual Behaviors
- Biological Factors

CORE DELIVERABLES Assessment Tools Data Collection





Best Practice Innovation



- Health as a Shared Value
- Creating Impact at the Policy, System, and Environmental Level
- <u>Investment</u> Building Opportunity Leadership Development (BOLD)
- 16 Week Competition Challenge (Cardiovascular Disease Risk Factors)
- The Thereasa C. Elder Community Health Leadership Academy









