

ROADMAPS TO HEALTH ACTION AWARDS

Networking and Learning Collaborative Sessions

***Data, Measurement and Evaluation
November 18-19, 2015***

NETWORKING SUCCESS



County Health Rankings & Roadmaps

Building a Culture of Health, County by County

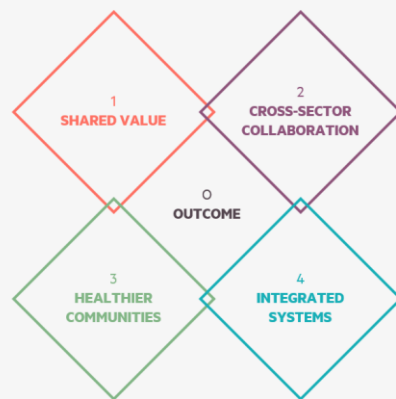
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RESOURCES AND TOOLS

Measuring What Works to Achieve Health Equity: Metrics for the Determinants of Health

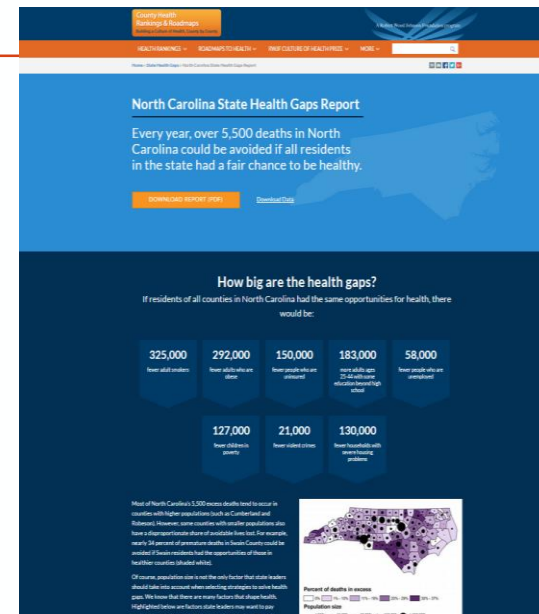
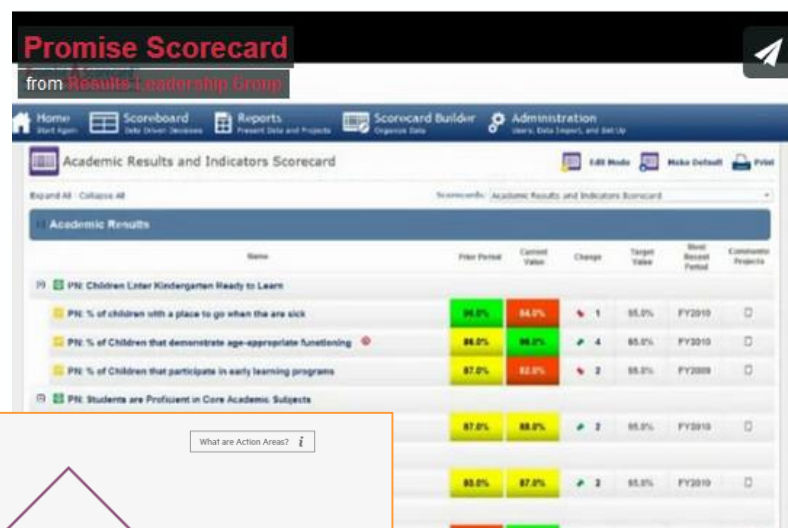
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We're all in this together.
Explore the Action Framework to see how your work connects and contributes to building a Culture of Health.

[Learn More](#)



School Health Resource Inventory

Partner Name (organization name, program name)	Service and Program Provided	Eligibility Requirements	Location	Contact information	Referral Process
	Medical Dental	Mental Health Social Services			
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SCHOOL HEALTH RESOURCE INVENTORY

FLINT, MICHIGAN

Partner Name (organization name, program name)	Service and Program Provided	Eligibility Requirements	Location	Contact Information	Referral Process
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COMMUNITY COMMONS

<http://www.communitycommons.org>

Data, tools, and stories to improve communities and inspire change.



Data Viz of the Week: Veterans Data

Veterans face a number of health issues often relating to their time of service. [Read more](#)

[Browse all Commons articles.](#)



Walking Equity in Low-Income, Minority and Immigrant Communities

Poor conditions for walking among low-income households, people of color, and some



How Food Insecurity is Adding to our Health Care Costs

The inability to afford an adequate diet is often left out of conversations about health and health care. [Read more](#)



4 Geographic Map Tools You Might Not Know About

Tools that can enhance maps and make them easier for your stakeholders to understand and derive meaning from. [Read more](#)



Here's What You Can Do on Community Commons

We're glad you're here and excited to show you the great tools you can use on Community Commons to help

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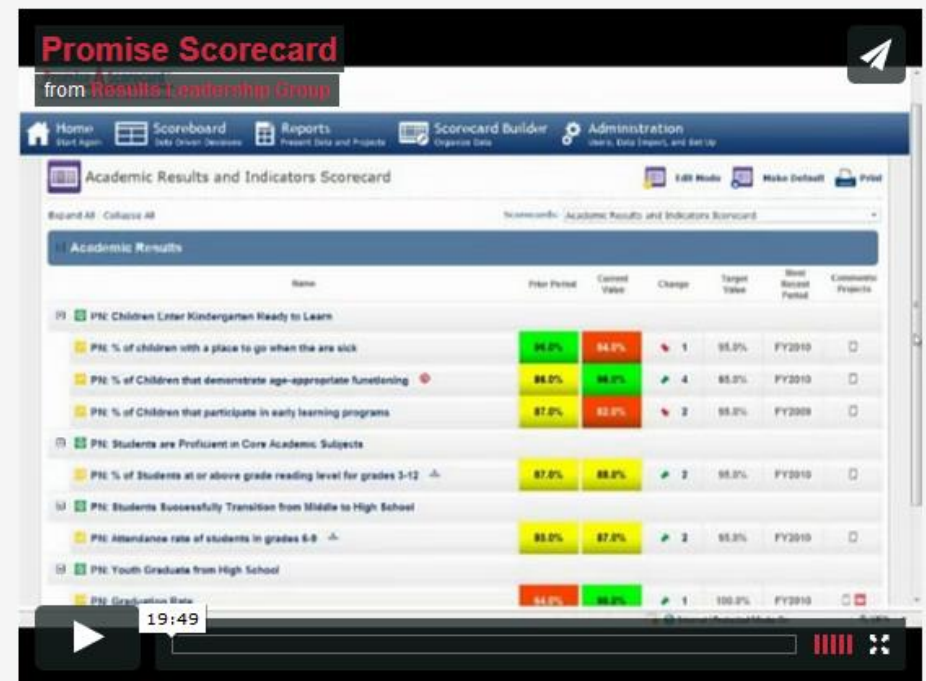
PROMISE SCORECARD

<http://resultsleadership.org/promise-scorecard/>



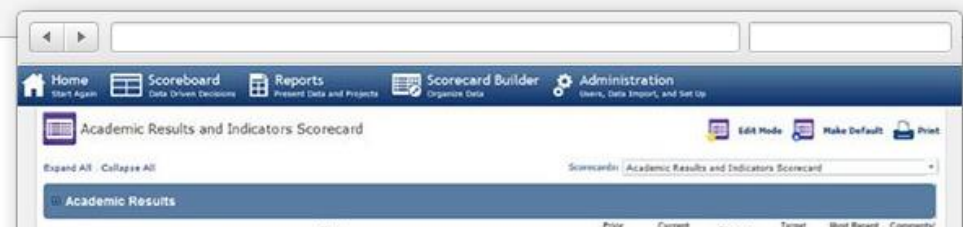
The Promise Scorecard™ is a dynamic new decision-making software tool for results-based collaborations that links stakeholders through an interactive web interface. The Promise Scorecard™ will help applications to the U.S. Department of Education's Promise Neighborhoods Program meet many of their requirements including rapid-time data, continuum of integrated solutions, ensure communication and analysis of data, and much more.

Check out the video demo to the right or learn more about the Promise Scorecard below.



Software Tour

- ✓ Neighborhood Scorecard
- ✓ Presents rapid-time data for all Promise Neighborhood Results &



CHR&R STATE HEALTH GAPS REPORTS

State Health Gaps

What's driving health differences across the state and how can those health gaps be closed?

Introduction

Why is there so much difference in the health of residents in one county compared to other counties in the same state? In these reports, the *County Health Rankings & Roadmaps* program explores how wide gaps are throughout each state and what is driving those differences. This information can help state leaders as they identify ways for everyone to have a fair chance to lead the healthiest life possible. Specifically, these reports can help state leaders understand:

1. What health gaps are and why they matter
2. The size and nature of the health gaps among counties
3. What factors are influencing the health of residents, and
4. What state and local communities can do to address health gaps.

What are health gaps and why do they matter?

As a country, we have achieved significant health improvements over the past century. We have benefited from progress in automobile safety, better workplace standards, good schools and medical clinics, and reductions in smoking or infectious diseases. But when you look closer, within each state across the country there are significant differences in health outcomes according to where people live, learn, work, and play. It is clear that not all Americans have the means and opportunity to be their healthiest.

Gaps in length and quality of life.

Residents in one county are more likely to die prematurely or not be as healthy as residents in another county in the same state if they do not have the same kinds of opportunities to be their healthiest.

Gaps in the factors that influence health.

Health is influenced by every aspect of how and where we live. Access to affordable housing, safe neighborhoods, job training programs and quality early childhood education are examples of important changes that can put people on a path to a healthier life even more than access to medical care. But access to these opportunities

North Carolina State Health Gaps Report

Every year, over 5,500 deaths in North Carolina could be avoided if all residents in the state had a fair chance to be healthy.

[DOWNLOAD REPORT \(PDF\)](#)

[Download Data](#)

How big are the health gaps?

If residents of all counties in North Carolina had the same opportunities for health, there would be:

325,000

fewer adult smokers

292,000

fewer adults who are obese

150,000

fewer people who are uninsured

183,000

more adults ages 25-44 with some education beyond high school

58,000

fewer people who are unemployed

127,000

fewer children in poverty

21,000

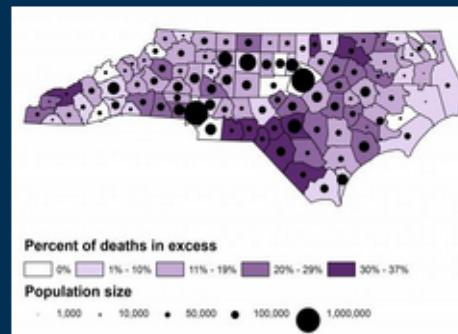
fewer violent crimes

130,000

fewer households with severe housing problems

Most of North Carolina's 5,500 excess deaths tend to occur in counties with higher populations (such as Cumberland and Robeson). However, some counties with smaller populations also have a disproportionate share of avoidable lives lost. For example, nearly 34 percent of premature deaths in Swain County could be avoided if Swain residents had the opportunities of those in healthier counties (shaded white).

Of course, population size is not the only factor that state leaders should take into account when selecting strategies to solve health gaps. We know that there are many factors that shape health. Highlighted below are factors state leaders may want to pay particular attention to as they work to improve health for all.



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RWJF CULTURE OF HEALTH WEBSITE

X MENU | BUILDING A CULTURE OF HEALTH

- 🏠 Building a Culture of Health
 - ◇ Making Health a Shared Value
 - ◇ Fostering Cross-Sector Collaboration
 - ◇ Creating Healthier Communities
 - ◇ Strengthening Integration of Systems
 - ◇ Outcome: A Healthier Population
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- Approach
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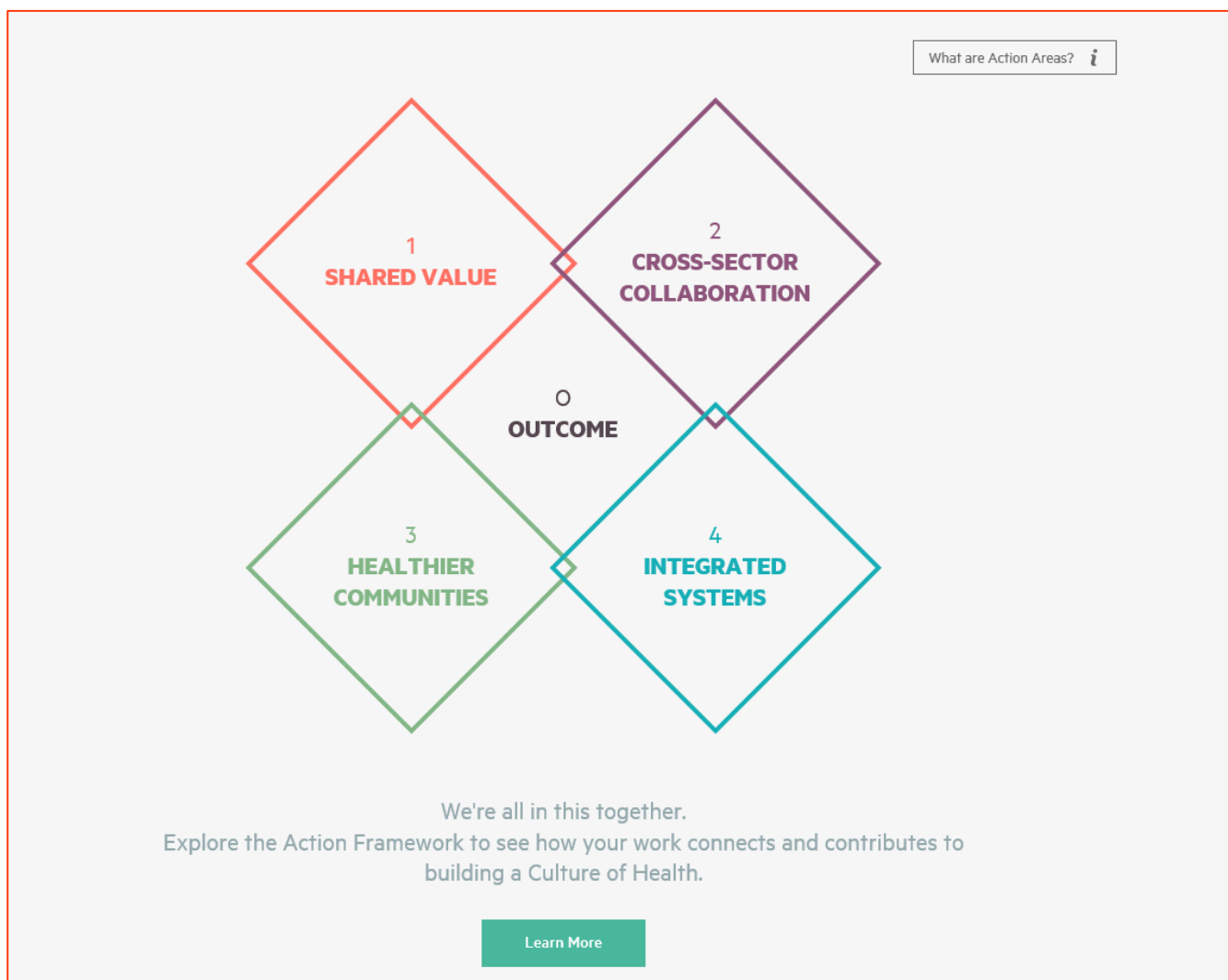
<http://www.rwjf.org/en/culture-of-health.html>

A photograph of a playground scene with several children riding red tricycles on a paved surface. In the background, there are green trees and a brick building. The text 'Everyone deserves to live the healthiest life possible' is overlaid in large white font.

**Everyone
deserves to live
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possible**

Join the movement to build a Culture of Health for all

RWJF CULTURE OF HEALTH ACTION FRAMEWORK



PREVENTION INSTITUTE REPORT

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DISCUSSION



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AFFINITY MATRIX

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Community Type			Methods & Processes											Issue Areas										Settings & Sectors				
Community	Region	Type	Action/Work plans	Coalition Building/Engagement	Collective Impact	Communications Plan	Community Assessment	Community Capacity/Leadership	Community Engagement	Data/Measurement/Evaluation	Messaging/Campaigns	Storytelling	Arts	Economic Development	Food Equity/Insecurity	Healthy Eating/Nutrition	Health/Racial Equity	Living Wage	Outdoor Recreation	Substance Abuse	Walkability	Affordable Housing	Businesses	Community Gardens	Parks	Schools	Walking Trails	
Bithlo, FL	South	Rural	•					•	•			•																
DuPage County, IL	Midwest	Suburban			•			•													•							
Flint, MI	Midwest	Urban					•	•	•																	•		
Franklin County, MA	Northeast	Rural					•	•	•																			
Jefferson County, AL	South	Urban			•			•	•								•											
Joplin, MO	Midwest	Rural						•							•													
Kansas City, KS/MO	Midwest	Urban					•	•	•		•						•											
La Crosse County, WI	Midwest	Urban	•	•			•		•	•																		
Linn County, IA	Midwest	Urban				•	•		•	•						•												
Manchester, NH	Northeast	Urban			•			•	•														•					
Monadnock Region, NH	Northeast	Rural						•			•							•										
Petersburg, VA	South	Urban		•	•																							
Rancho Cucamonga, CA	West	Suburban						•	•																			
Schenectady, NY	Northeast	Urban	•		•										•													
Shenandoah, PA	Northeast	Rural	•				•	•																	•		•	
Springfield, MO	Midwest	Urban			•				•																			
Stamford, CT	Northeast	Urban			•				•						•								•		•			
Swanton, VT	Northeast	Rural											•	•					•	•	•							
Vicksburg, MS	South	Rural													•									•	•	•		
Yakima, WA	West	Rural	•					•								•							•					

ACTION AWARDS NETWORKING SUPPORTS

- Resource dissemination/sharing: via e-mail and web page
- Ongoing virtual networking and learning sessions
- Affinity matrix and contact list
- In-person meeting on March 2-3, 2016 in Chapel Hill
- Additional ideas welcomed! Share with Joanne Lee,
joanne_lee@activelivingbydesign.org, 252.347.9971

NEXT STEPS

- Suggestions for engaging more on today's topic – data, measurement and evaluation?
- Ideas for networking and learning around other affinity areas:
 - Community Engagement
 - Sustainability
 - Stakeholder/ Policymaker Engagement
 - Other?

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Thank you!

Please share your feedback using the chat box:

Type “+” and identify what worked well today

Type “-” and identify what could be improved