

## Regional Equity Initiative Subcommittee Meeting

April 26, 2022 \* 2:30 p.m.

### Agenda

<u>Item</u>	<u>Topic</u>	<u>Est. Time</u>	<u>Presenter</u>
I.	Welcome, Self-Introductions, and Opening Remarks	2:30	Rap Hankins
II.	2022 Livable, Age-Friendly Communities Grant Update	2:35	Serena Anderson
III.	PLAN4Health Miami Valley	2:50	Martin Kim
IV.	Regional Equity Initiative Updates	3:35	Brian Martin
	A. Equity Manager Recruitment Update		
	B. Environmental Justice Academy Update		Savannah Diamond
V.	Round Robin	3:45	All Participants
	• <a href="#">Miami Valley Regional Broadband and Digital Equity Forum</a>		
	• <a href="#">Upcoming Equity Events</a>		
	• Other Updates		
VI.	Next Steps and Closing Remarks	3:50	R. Hankins

**\*\*The NEXT MEETING is May 24, 2022\*\***

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**MIAMI VALLEY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION  
REGIONAL EQUITY INITIATIVE SUBCOMMITTEE  
MINUTES**

**via Zoom Conference/Video Call  
(<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83798452238>)**

**February 22, 2022  
2:30 PM**

**REI Subcommittee Members Present**

Erica Fields, Dayton Human Relations Council  
Rap Hankins, City of Trotwood  
Julie Liss-Katz, Dayton Business Committee  
Tom Maultsby, United Way  
Adriane Miller, NCCJ  
Jeffrey Mims, City of Dayton  
Mike Parks, The Dayton Foundation  
Michael Roediger, Dayton Art Institute  
Mary Tyler, Community Leader

**Staff**

Serena Anderson  
Savannah Diamond  
Brian Martin  
Stacy Schweikhart

**Other Guests Present**

Tania Arseculeratne, The Dayton Foundation  
Darius Beckham, City of Dayton  
Peter Benkendorf, Dayton Collaboratory  
Dr. Todd Bradley, Ohio Mayors Alliance  
Georgeann Godsey, Harrison Township  
Amy Piner, Montgomery County  
Rich Schultze, Retired  
Lisa Singh, Montgomery County Office of Reentry  
Barbra Stonerock, The Dayton Foundation  
Valerie Weber, Wright State University

The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission hosted the Regional Equity Initiative Subcommittee call on February 22, 2022 at 2:30 p.m. via Zoom Video Conference (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83798452238>).

**I. WELCOME AND OPENING REMARKS**

Chairperson Hankins called the meeting to order at 2:30 pm. Self-introductions were made.

**II. DR. TODD BRADLEY, OHIO MAYORS ALLIANCE**

Dr. Bradley provided data from the Ohio Mayors Alliance regarding police reform. He then shared examples from local police reforms from the City of Lima, Kettering, Cincinnati eliminating "No Knock Warrants". Dr. Bradley also reminded us that Central State University has a Diversity Institute and City of Dublin has a Diversity Equity and Inclusion unit in their police force.

Mayor Mims provided an update on the City of Dayton's police reforms. He noted that the city has added a Transparency Portal, plans to purchase body cameras, and has held Know Your Rights forums across the city. The city has sought to increase fairness to everyone regardless of their physical abilities. The city has formed a city appeals board and are emphasizing community policing.

### **III. HUMAN RIGHTS CITIES**

Ms. Tyler shared her presentation on the Global Movement of Human Rights and its Impact on the Dayton Region. She explained a human rights city is a place where local government, civil society, the private sector, and other stakeholders are committed to making sure that the city applies international human rights standards/ laws in their policies, statements, and programs. It emphasizes economic, social, and cultural rights as they affect the lives of residents and their ability to enjoy civil and political human rights across racial, gender, ethnic, religious and other status. Ms. Tyler provided information from the first Dayton Region community meeting held on January 31, 2022 and said the objective of the meeting was to hold a community discussion about pursuing Human Rights City status for Dayton. Lastly, she announced the next meeting will be held on March 1, 2022 at the Downtown Dayton Library. Ms. Tyler introduced Mr. Peter Benkendorf from the Dayton Collaboratory. Mr. Benkendorf provided information on Re-Imagining America and the Well-Being Index.

### **IV. EQUITY LISTENING SESSIONS REVIEW**

Ms. Tyler provided a snap shot of the Equity Listening Sessions community report prepared in December 2019. She stated the purpose was to gather input from Montgomery County residents to help guide the development of a shared community “equity” vision and create a forum for residents of diverse backgrounds to share their ideas and thoughts during a series of listening sessions. They held 16 sessions with 159 participants and from those sessions they observed the following:

- Approximately one third (1/3) related equity to a degree of ownership in a home or other assets
- Throughout the sessions attendees found it challenging to provide imagery that symbolizes equity; shared examples of places
- Safety is a high priority in the LGBTQ community
- A higher quality of life for older citizens includes health, housing and transportation
- Essential elements required for equity in education includes professional development training in equity for teachers and administrators, funding for quality programming and directed to schools/students based on need
- A comprehensive community, diverse representation, metrics, follow-up, and periodic updates

### **V. REGIONAL EQUITY INITIATIVE UPDATES**

#### **A. Equity Manager Recruitment Update**

Mr. Martin provided information on the recruitment timeline and stated final applicant interviews will be scheduled during mid-March and the goal is to have a candidate selected by April.

#### **B. Environmental Justice Academy Update**

Ms. Diamond provided a brief update on the Environmental Justice Academy. She stated they just wrapped up Module 5 “Know Your Neighbors: Developing Partnerships and Leveraging Resources”. The next Module will be held virtually on March 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>.

### **VI. Round Robin**

The following topics were discussed during the round robin:

- REI Group outing held on February 14<sup>th</sup> to the Our American Journey Exhibit hosted by Michael Carter at Sinclair College.

- Upcoming Equity Events- [Equity Events Calendar](#)
- Community Outreach
- Discussion regarding the article: “Ohio cities declare racism a public health crisis, but does it mean anything”

**V. NEXT STEPS AND CLOSING REMARKS**

Mr. Hankins thanked everyone for the discussion and adjourned the meeting at 4:00 p.m.



# MIAMI VALLEY

Regional Planning Commission

INSTITUTE FOR LIVABLE & EQUITABLE COMMUNITIES

## MEMORANDUM

To: Institute Steering Committee  
From: Leigh Sempeles, Del Mar Encore Fellow – The Dayton Foundation  
Date: April 15, 2022  
Subject: 2022 Livable, Age-Friendly Communities Grants

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It is my pleasure to announce the MVRPC member organizations that have applied to receive a \$10,000 Livable, Age-Friendly Communities Grants from the DMH-Dayton Fund at The Dayton Foundation to become an AARP Livable, Age-Friendly Community. These funds will be used for community surveys, data analysis and technical assistance for communities to begin Phase 1 of the AARP Livable, Age-Friendly Communities multi-year planning effort. A summary of the applicants and the age-related demographics for their communities is as follows:

Community	County	Population >60	% Population >60
Bellbrook	Greene	1,663	22.90%
Brookville	Montgomery	2,186	34.90%
Centerville	Montgomery	8,896	37.40%
Harrison Township	Montgomery	6,085	27.10%
Huber Heights	Montgomery	8,858	21.90%
Kettering	Montgomery	14,037	25.40%
Miami County	Miami	27,094	25.00%
Troy	Miami	5,377	20.50%
Xenia	Greene	7,017	26.20%

The following chart outlines the recommendation to fund all 8 applicants and provide Miami County with an additional \$10,000 to support inclusion of the City of Troy and all of the other villages, cities and townships within the county. Please note that the DMH-Dayton Fund at The Dayton Foundation budgeted \$100,000.00 for the 2022 Livable,

Age-Friendly Grants. Also, it should be noted that local contributions were not a mandatory requirement for the grant submissions; however, the chart below shows how the funding from the DMH-Dayton Fund leveraged additional investment, more than doubling the overall funds for the work.

<b>Community</b>	<b>Funding Recommendation</b>	<b>Local Contribution</b>	<b>Total Investment</b>
Bellbrook	\$10,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$12,000.00
Brookville	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$20,000.00
Centerville	\$10,000.00	\$11,000.00	\$21,000.00
Harrison Township	\$10,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$35,000.00
Huber Heights	\$10,000.00	-	\$10,000.00
Kettering	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$15,000.00
Miami County	\$20,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$35,000.00
Troy (included with Miami County)			
Xenia	\$10,000.00	\$35,000.00	\$45,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$90,000.00</b>	<b>\$103,000.00</b>	<b>\$193,000.00</b>

Other highlights I would like to mention include the fact that we are in essence creating more than 10 new Livable, Age-Friendly Communities in the Miami Valley Region. Although we had 8 applicants, Miami County included the City of Troy with their application. Also, Washington Township is forgoing grant dollars; and Township officials have initiated the process to becoming a member of AARP's Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities, spurred by the opportunity presented with the grants.

In addition, leveraging Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission's footprint, we will have a multi-county, regional age-friendly effort with communities Greene, Miami and Montgomery Counties represented. On a national level, as of March 24, 2022, there are 651 members of the AARP Network of Age-Friendly States and Communities. In Ohio, there are 14 AARP members of the Network and the Ohio Coalition of Age-Friendly Communities in Ohio (CAFCO). With the addition of the Miami Valley communities receiving the 2022 Livable, Age-Friendly Grants from the DMH-Dayton Fund at The Dayton Foundation, the number of Age-Friendly communities in Ohio will increase by more than 50%.



# PLAN4Health Miami Valley

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# DISCLAIMER

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# Episode 1: Meet Brian Kim



***1.5 Miles***



**5 Min**



***1.5 Miles***



**15 Min**





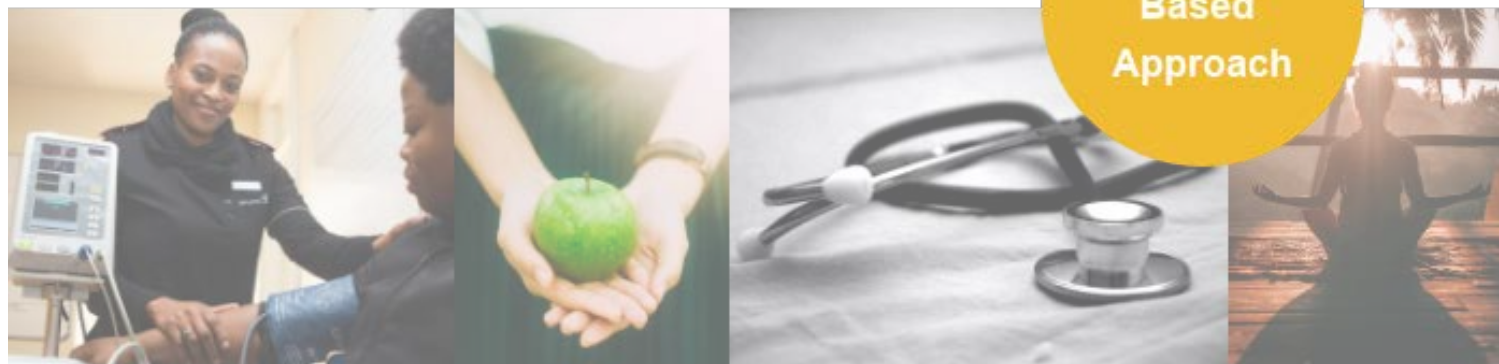




**Place-  
Based  
Approach**

## **Improved Health Outcomes in the Miami Valley**

**People-  
Based  
Approach**











# MIAMI VALLEY

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Shaping Our Region's Future Together

**A forum and resource where the Board of Directors of local jurisdictions identifies priorities and develops public policy and collaborative strategies to improve quality of life throughout the Miami Valley Region**

## Major Areas of Concentration

- Transportation Planning
- Land Use Planning
- Environmental Planning
- Geographic Information System



Convene and engage  
partners to improve  
environments that  
are known to be key  
determinants of  
health

Promote and  
advocate “Health in  
All Plans and  
Policies”

Advance planning  
efforts aimed at  
creating conditions  
for healthy people  
and communities



**PLAN**4Health  
Miami Valley



# Outcome and Output

- Not to develop a Regional Health Plan nor does it intend to duplicate planning efforts undertaken by local public health departments.
- Not a Health Equity initiative. However, this topic will be included as appropriate during each project/program.
- Anticipated outcomes and outputs include data, maps, infographics, information sharing applications, forums for knowledge and information sharing, networking opportunities, and best practices.





# Projects



Understanding  
Where We Are



Identifying Barriers &  
Opportunities



Seeking Solutions &  
Building Capacity

## PLAN4Health – Miami Valley: A Planning for Health Initiative

- Health Environment Assessment
- Built Environment Assessment
- Community Health Assessment Mapping

- Plan Audit and Needs Assessment

- Healthy Communities Planning Toolkit
- Healthy Communities Roundtables



# Health Environment Assessment

PLAN4Health - Miami Valley Initiative

Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission | Published March 3, 2022



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Tell the story through mapping



Examine 23 indicators individually,  
as a composite of their domain,  
and a SDOH index of all 5 domains

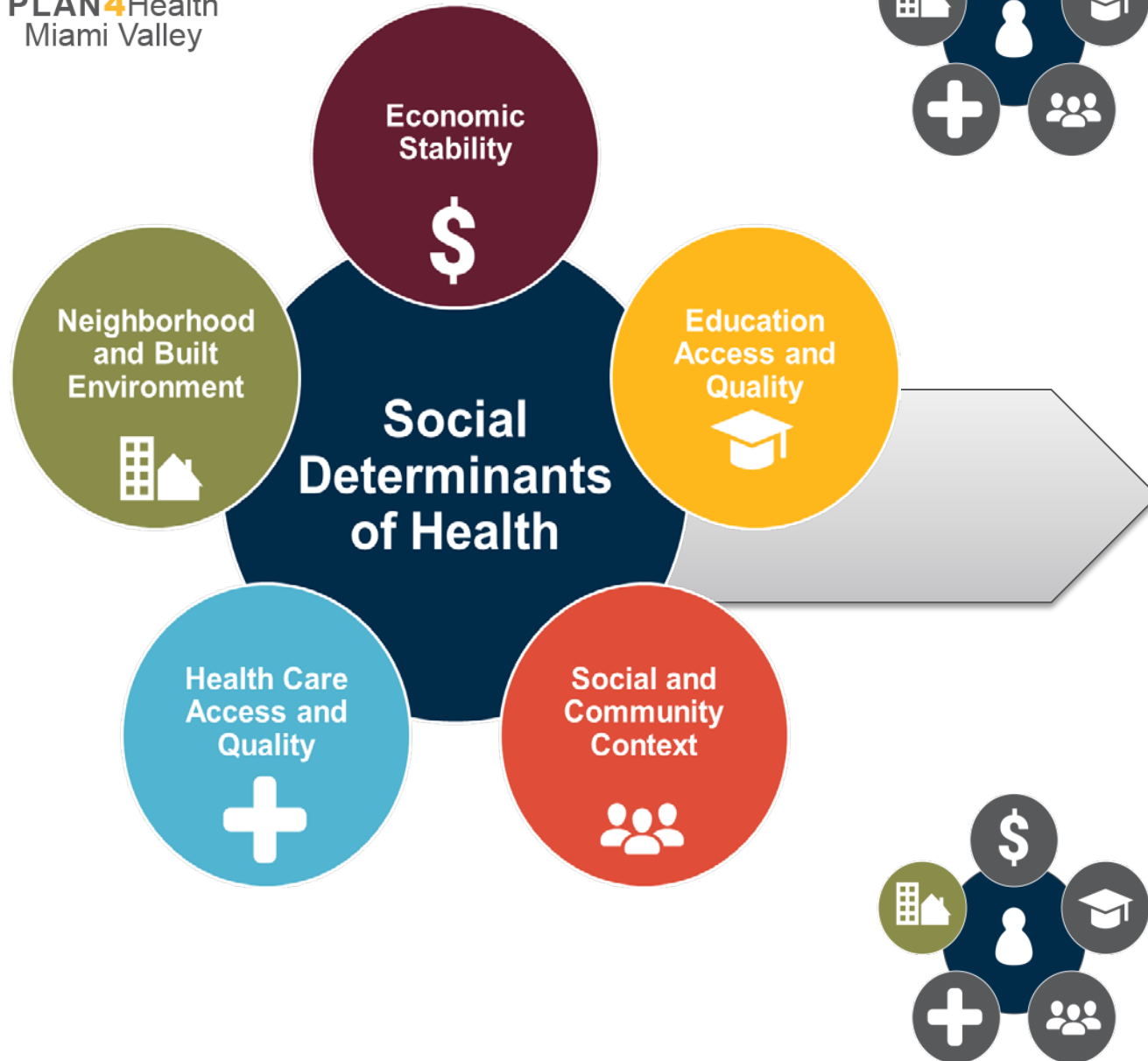


Establishes a baseline to inform  
future planning efforts



Social determinants of health (SDOH) is defined as the “conditions in the environments in which people are born, live, learn, work, play, worship, and age that affect a wide range of health, functioning, and quality-of-life outcomes and risks.”

<b>Economic Stability</b>	<b>Education Access and Quality</b>	<b>Social and Community Context</b>	<b>Health Care Access and Quality</b>	<b>Neighborhood and Built Environment</b>
Income	High School Education	Linguistic Isolation	Health Insurance	Access to Healthy Foods
Poverty	Preschool Enrollment	Single Parent Households	Access to Primary Care	Vacant Housing
Unemployment	Higher Education	Civic Participation	Accessibility to Health Care	Crime
Housing Burden	Elementary School Quality	Social Cohesion	Life Expectancy	Housing Quality
Housing Instability		Concentrated Poverty		Harmful Condition Exposure



## Economic Stability



The Economic Stability domain focuses on financial resources and factors. Five indicators are examined individually and together.

*Click the button below to learn more about each indicator.*

[Explore Data Behind This Domain](#)



### Income

Median household income of an area



### Poverty

Share of the population below the poverty threshold



### Unemployment

Share of civilians aged 16 or older not currently employed



### Housing Burden

Share of households that pay more than 30% of their income for housing costs



### Housing Instability

Share of the population that lives in rental housing

#### Sources

- U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 Census
- U.S. Census Bureau, 2005-2009 5-Year American Community Survey
- U.S. Census Bureau, 2015-2019 5-Year American Community Survey



## Social and Community Context Domain - Composite Map

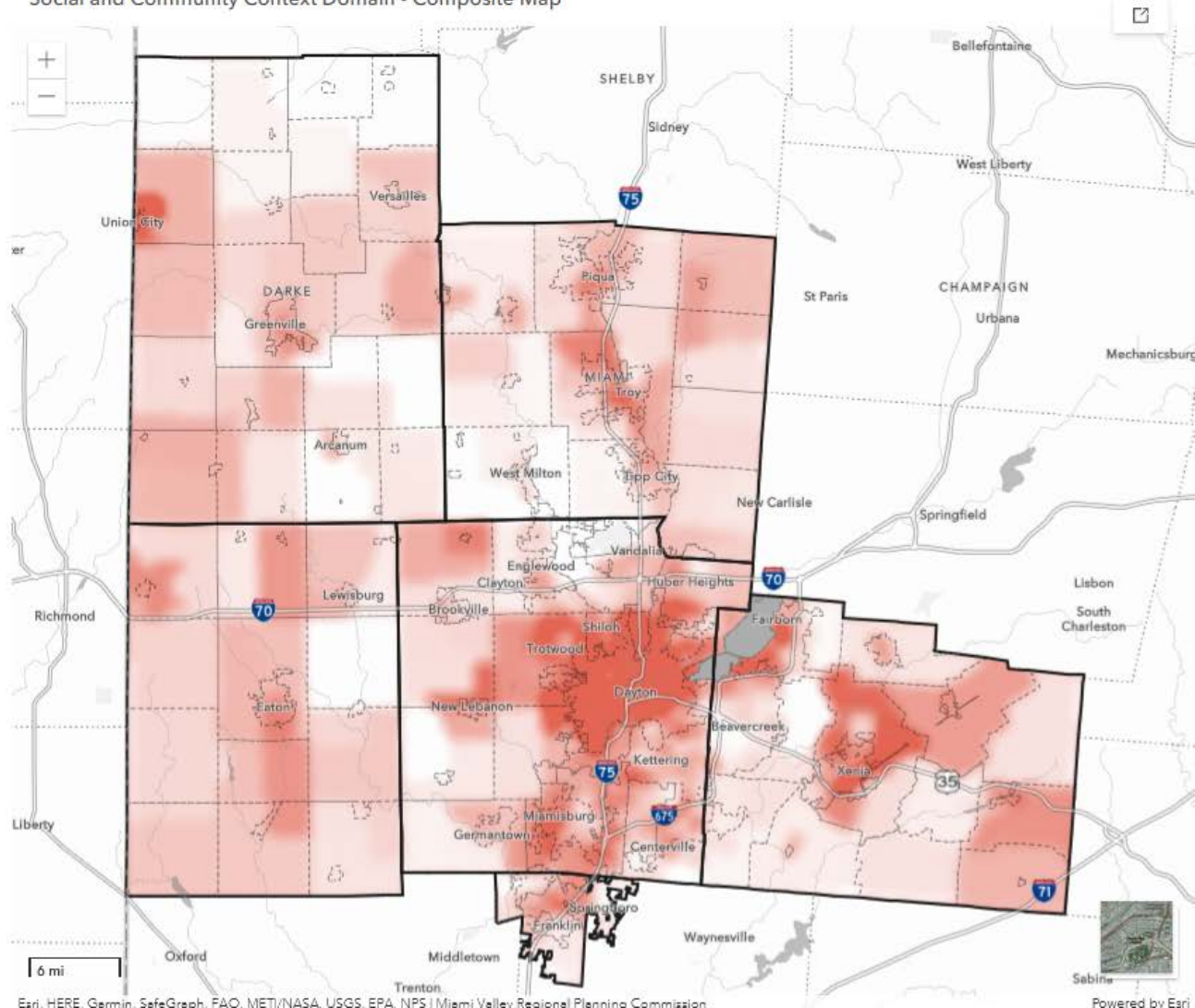


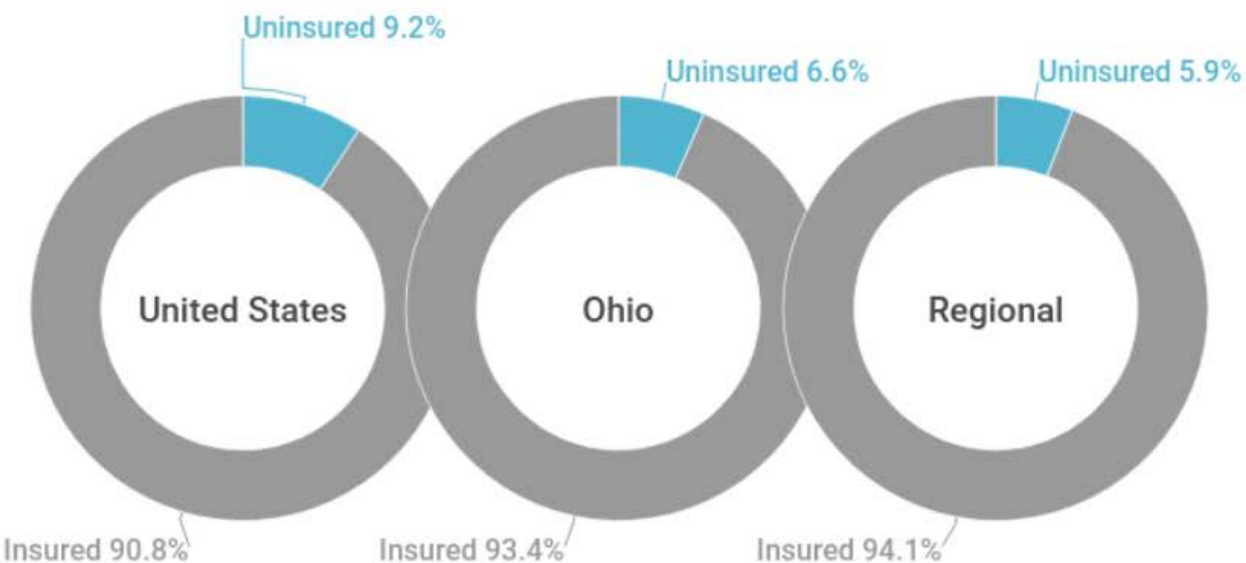
## Map Legend

Across the Region, there is a concentrated pattern of lower outcomes on the social and community context domain in Montgomery and Greene Counties. Better outcomes are observed in the Region's rural areas.

***Click on the map to explore data for a given area.***

The following information provides some of the highlights from the indicator analyses.





The Miami Valley has high prevalence of health insurance coverage - only about **6%** of the population is uninsured. This is better than state and national rates. However, within the Region there are areas where **up to 40%** of the population lacks coverage.



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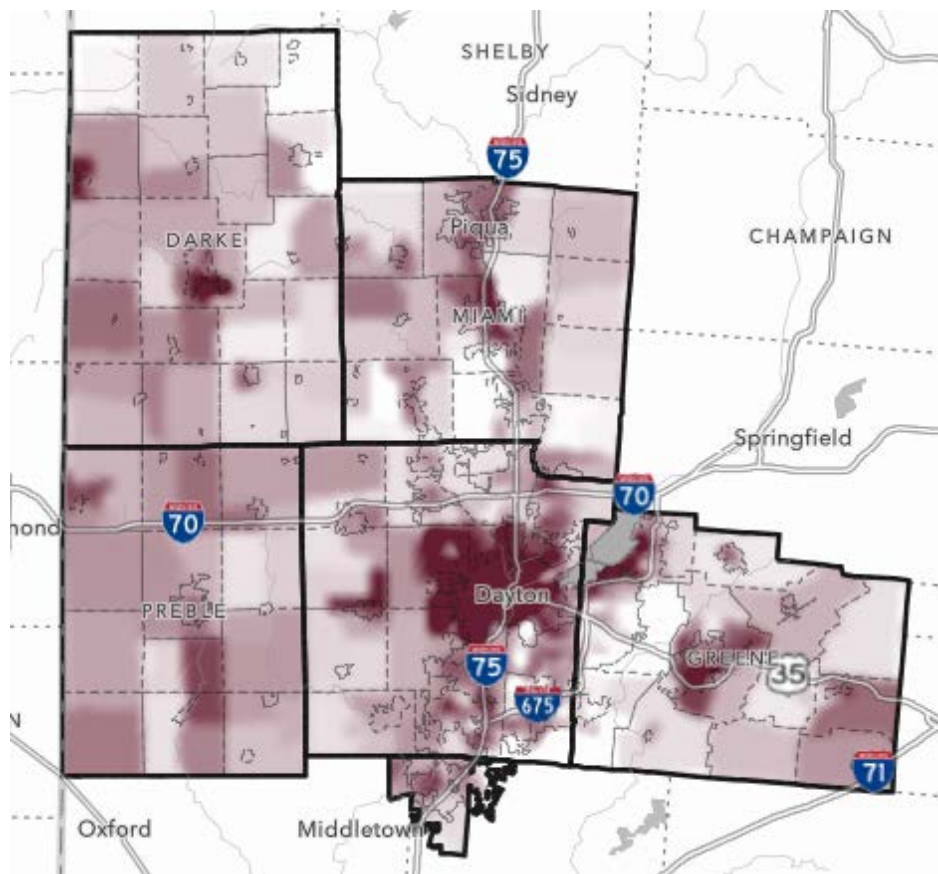
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● Living in Cost Burden Housing

When households pay more than 30% of their income on housing costs they are considered to live in "cost burden housing".

Region-wide, about **25% of households** are considered to be cost burden when it comes to housing.

Living in cost burden housing is a distributed issue across the Region impacting households at all income levels. However, there are greater concentrations of cost burden in communities where incomes are low.

## Education Access and Quality



### High School Education

Share of adults aged 25 or older that have completed high school



### Preschool Enrollment

Share of 3 and 4 year olds enrolled in a preschool program



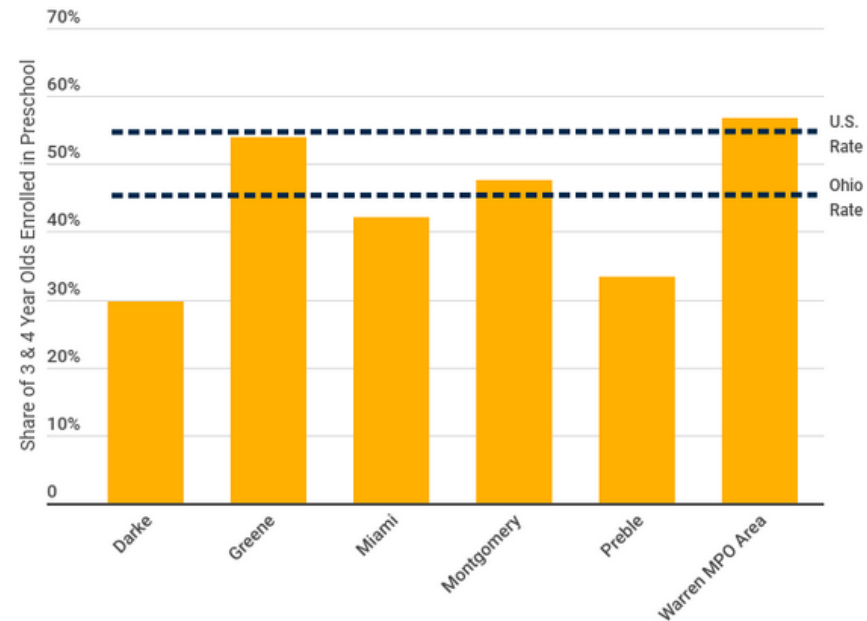
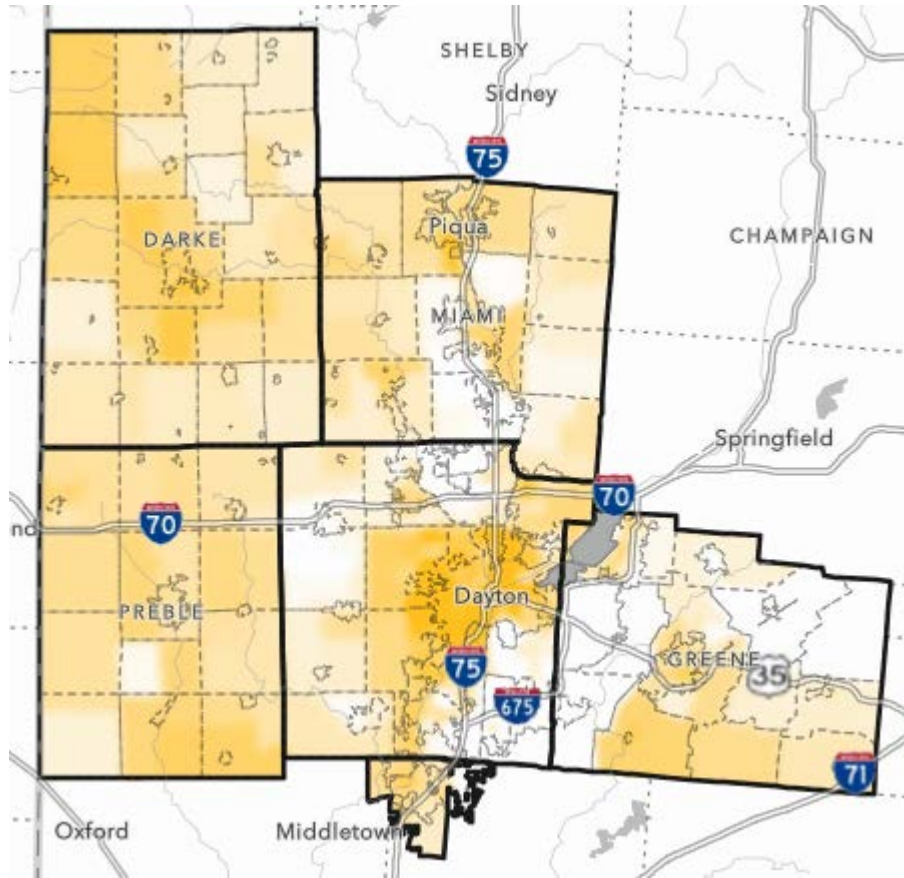
### Higher Education

Share of adults 25 or older that have an associates degree or higher



### Elementary School Quality

Performance of 4th grade students on state exams per school district



Regionally, about **47%** of 3 and 4 year olds are enrolled in a preschool program. This is higher than Ohio's rate of **45%** but lower than the national rate of **54%**. Rural counties have the lower rates of enrollment.

## Social and Community Context



### Linguistic Isolation

Share of households where no member aged 14 or older speaks English fluently



### Single Parent Households

Share of households with children under 18 and only one parent present



### Civic Participation

Share of eligible voters who participated in the 2020 presidential election



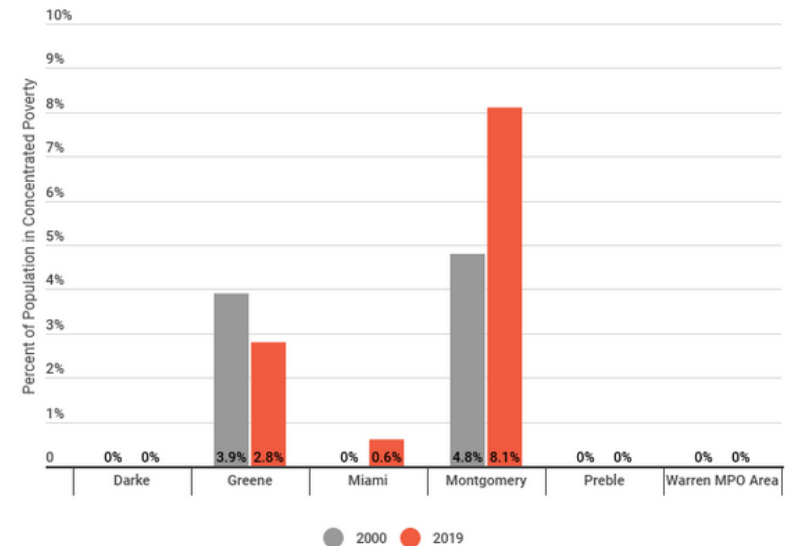
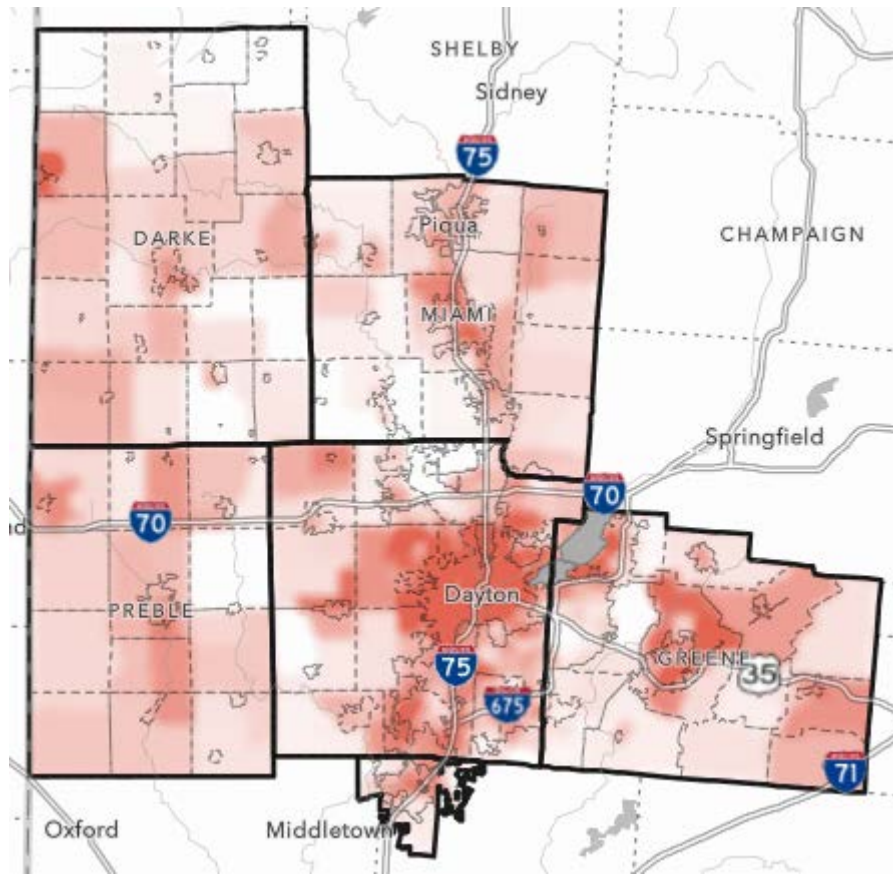
### Social Cohesion

Income inequality within an area



### Concentrated Poverty

Areas where the poverty rate is 40% or higher



Areas of concentrated poverty consist of places where the poverty rate is 40% or higher.

Across the Region, more than **48,000** people or **5%** of the population live in areas of concentrated poverty. Since 2000, more places have been classified as areas of concentrated poverty and the number of people living in areas of concentrated poverty has increased by **15,670**. Additionally, the **income inequality gap has increased** in every county in the Region since 2009.



# Health Care Access and Quality



## Health Insurance

Share of the population without health insurance



## Access to Primary Care

Share of adult population that has visited a doctor for a routine check-up in the last year



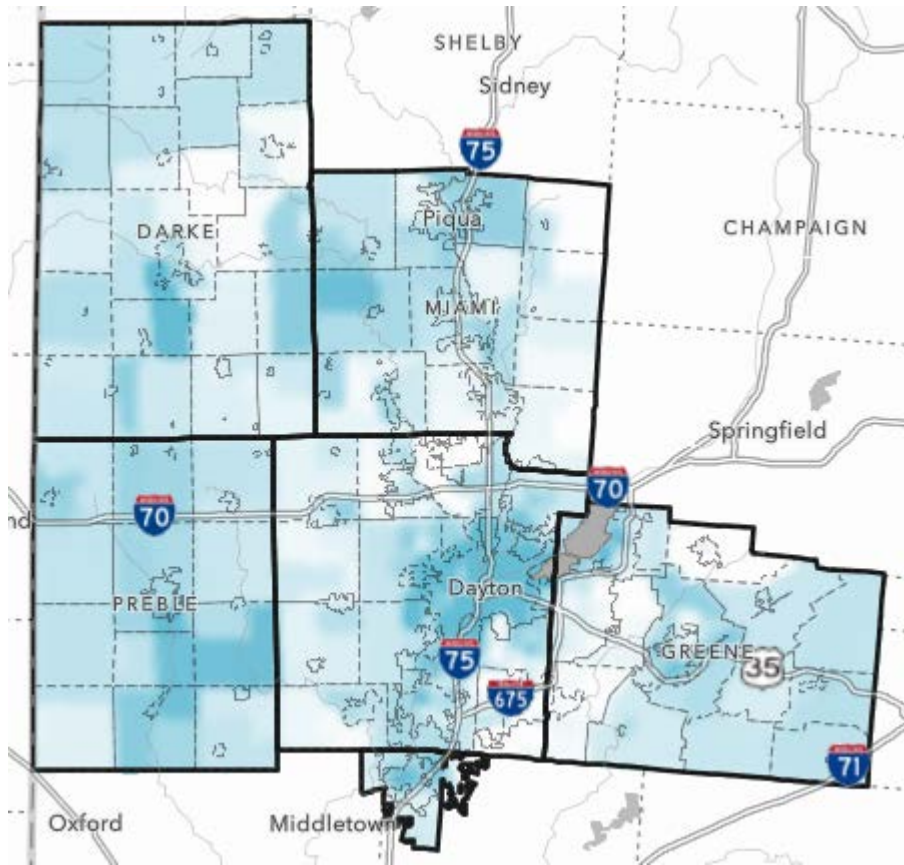
## Accessibility to Health Care

Share of households without reliable access to transportation



## Life Expectancy

Average life expectancy from birth for an area



Area with highest life expectancy



Regional average for life expectancy



Area with lowest life expectancy

In the Miami Valley, the average life expectancy from birth is **76 years and 5 months**. Examining the data at the neighborhood level reveals that the difference by location is dramatic. There is a more than **25 year difference** in the area with the highest life expectancy and the lowest life expectancy.

## Neighborhood and Built Environment



### Access to Healthy Foods

Urban areas more than one mile and rural areas more than ten miles from the nearest supermarket, supercenter, or large grocery store



### Vacant Housing

Share of housing units that are not occupied



### Crime

Relative risk of major crimes occurring in an area



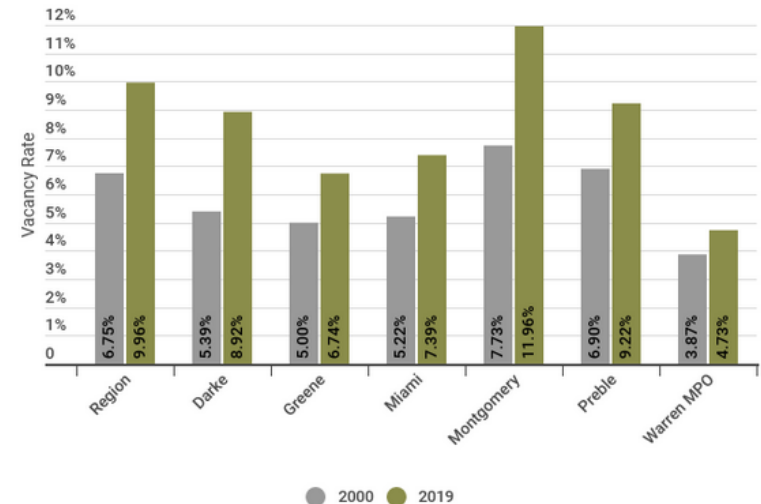
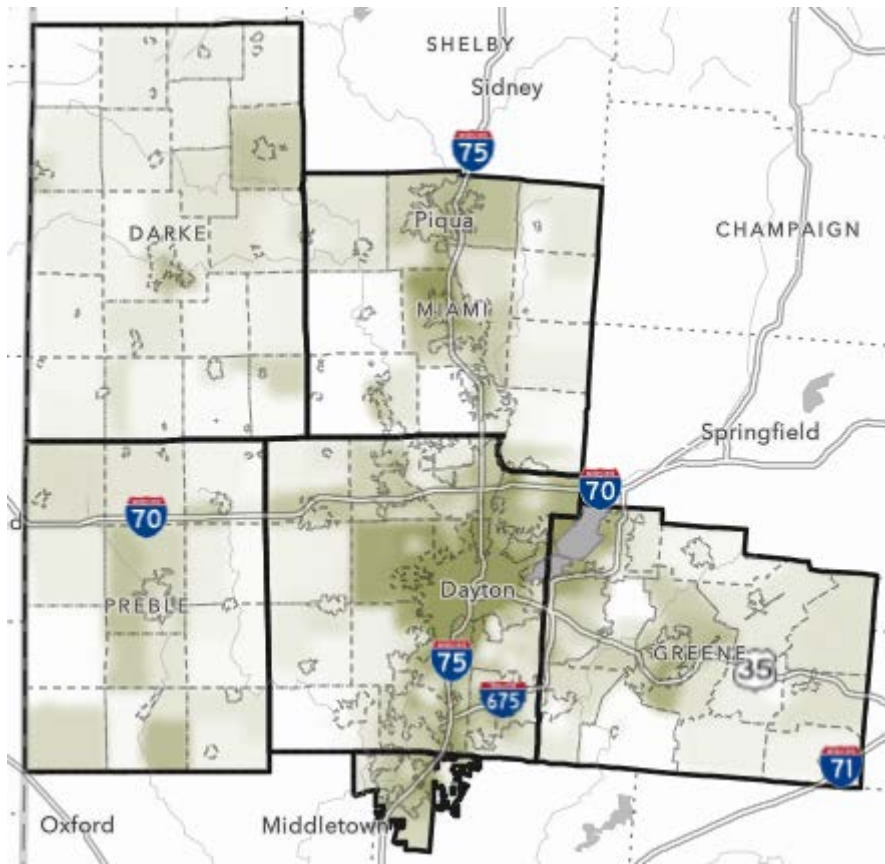
### Housing Quality

Predicted share of occupied housing units with large areas of lead paint deterioration



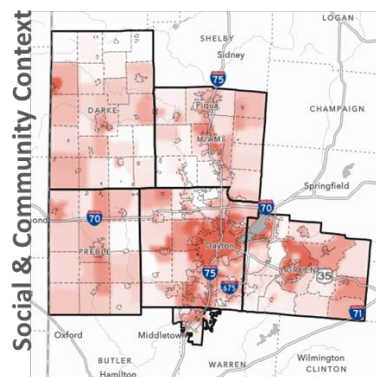
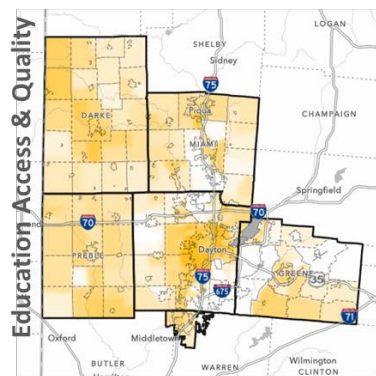
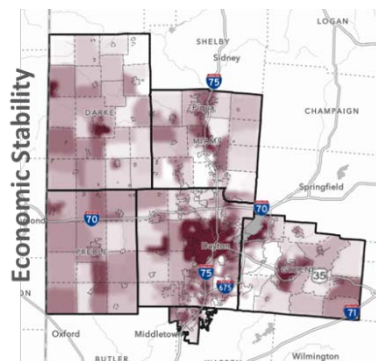
### Harmful Condition Exposure

Exposure to harmful conditions associated with traffic proximity and volume in an area

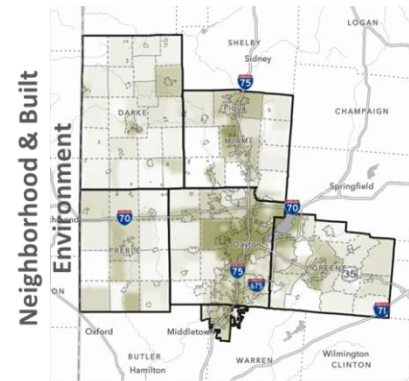
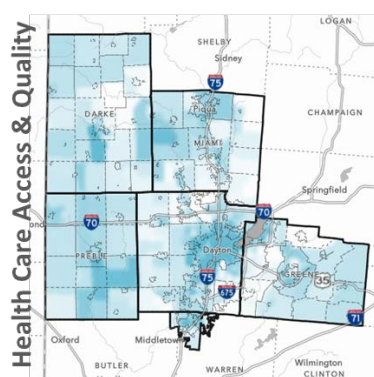
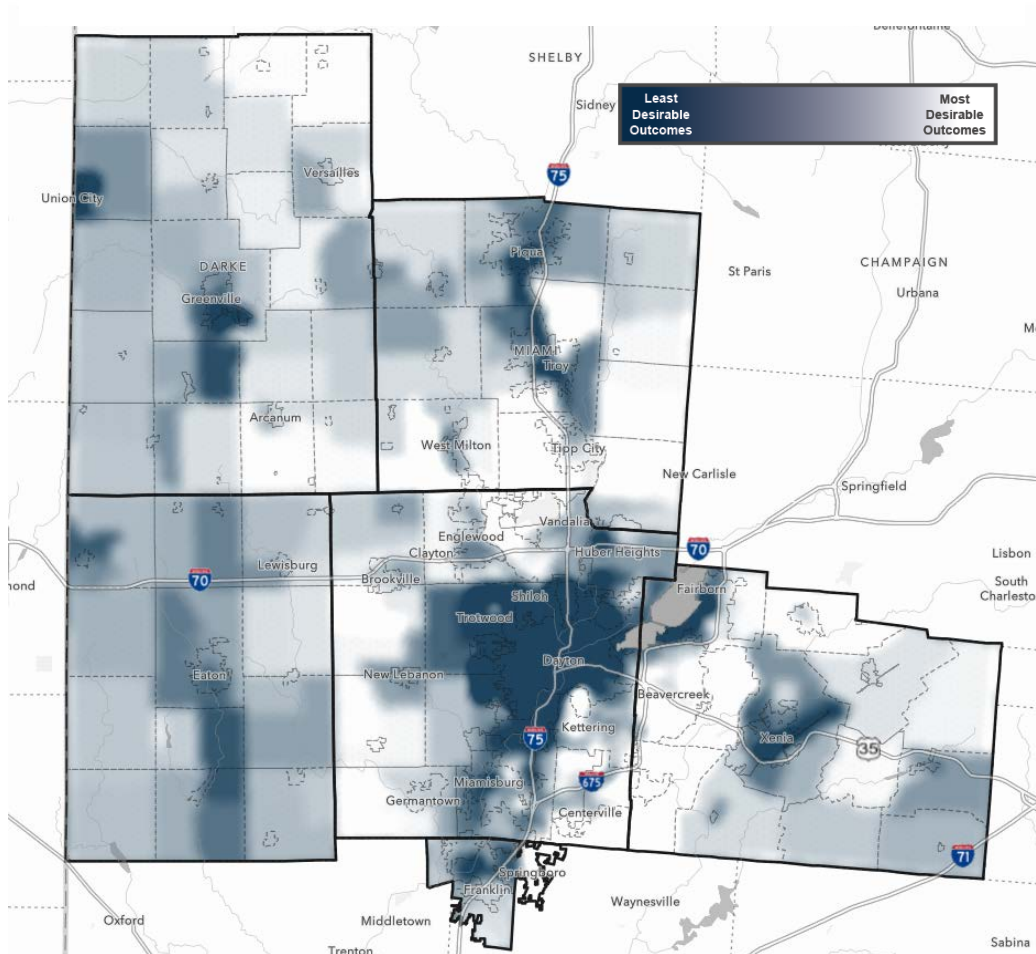


High vacancy rates are associated with decreased property values, higher crime rates, interruptions to social cohesion, and neighborhood stability. These conditions in the neighborhood contribute to and impact health and well-being of its residents directly and indirectly.

On average **1 in 10 houses** in the Region is vacant. Reviewing the historic trends reveals that housing vacancy has been increasing in the Region. Housing vacancy rates in the Region have **increased by 3.2%** since 2000.



# Social Determinants of Health - Composite Map





# Regional Outcomes

## Regional Outcomes - Domains

Domain with Better Outcomes



Domain with Lower Outcomes



## Regional Outcomes - High Performing Indicators



Housing Burden



High School Education



Single Parent Households



Health Insurance



Vacant Housing

## Regional Outcomes - Low Performing Indicators



Poverty



Unemployment



Higher Education

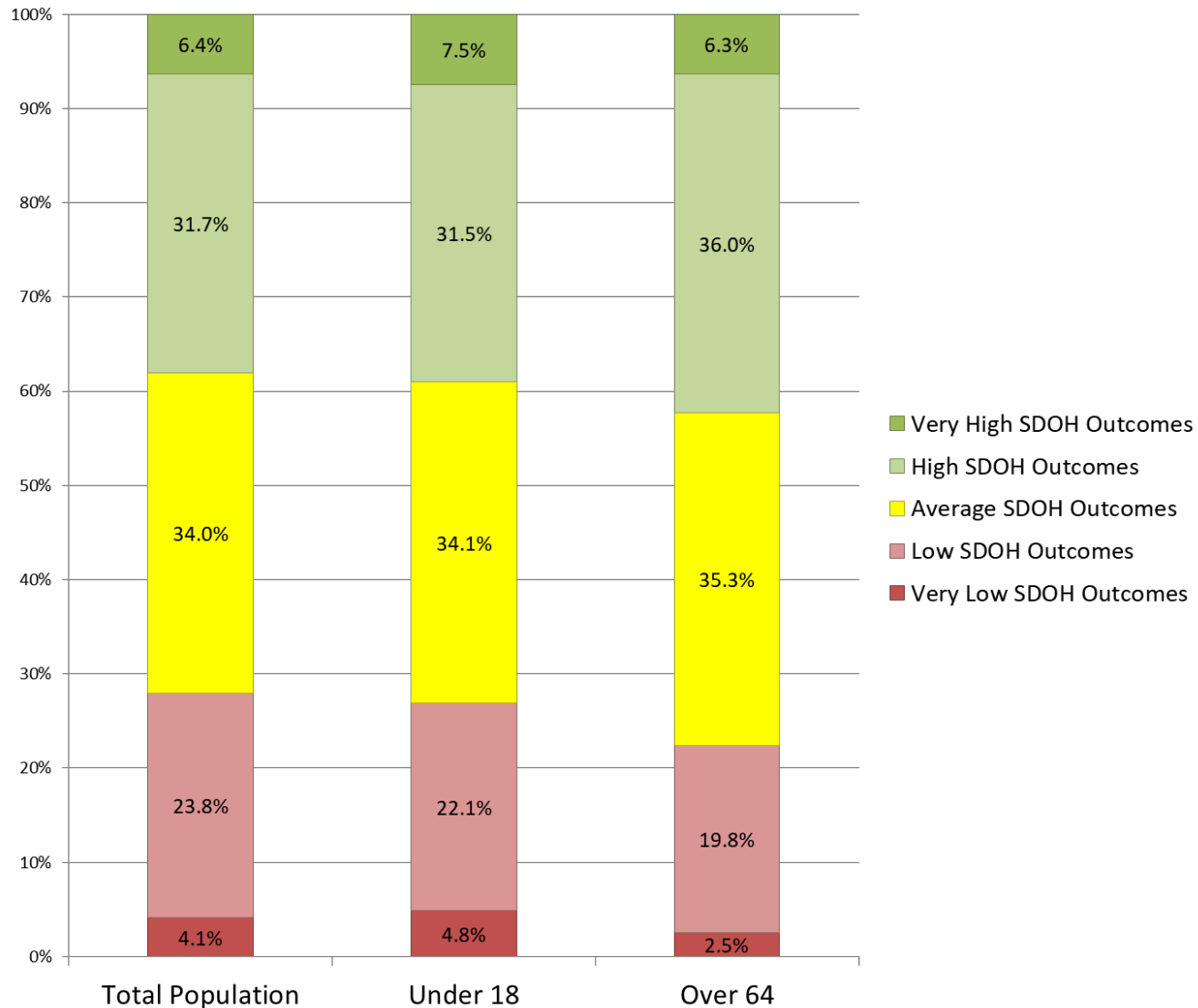


Life Expectancy



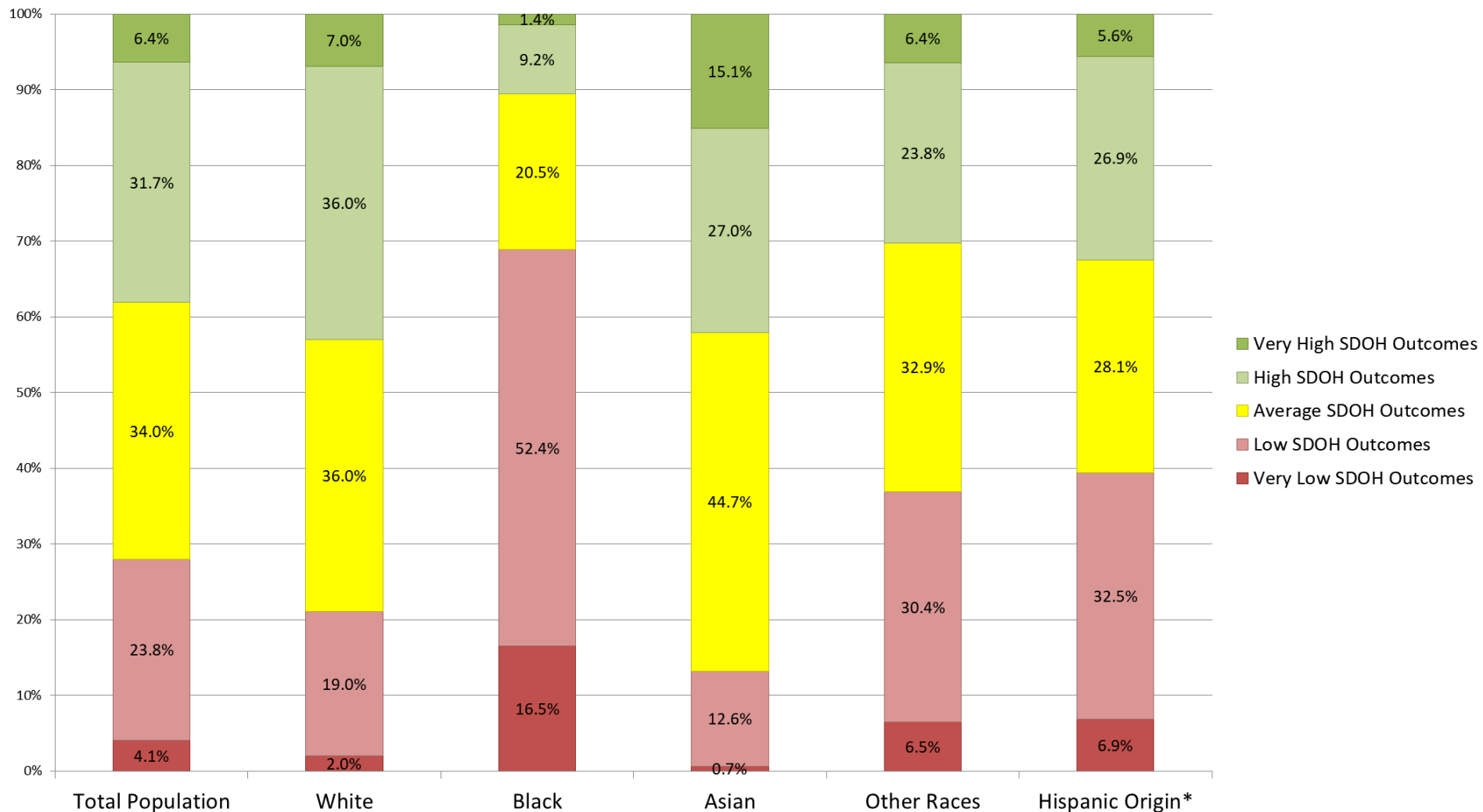
Access to Healthy Foods

# Equity: SDoH by Age





# Equity: SDoH by Race and Hispanic Origin





HEALTH



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**PLAN4Health**  
Miami Valley

## WORKSHOP SERIES

**Workshop Focus: Social Determinants of Health**

**When: May 17, 2022 | 2:00 - 3:30 pm**

**Where: Montgomery County Business Solutions Center  
(1435 Cincinnati Street Suite 300 Dayton, OH 45417)**

**CM Credits Pending for AICPs**



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## PLAN4HEALTH - MIAMI VALLEY

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Planning Services & Resources ↓

Community Plans

Plan4Health Miami Valley ↑

Health Environment Assessment

Regional Profiles

Going Places Initiative ↓

A healthy community does not happen by accident. It requires a comprehensive approach covering all aspects of social, physical, and economic environments. Creating environments that promote healthy behaviors and improve health outcomes in our communities requires collaboration and partnerships between planning and health professionals.

MVRPC's PLAN4Health - Miami Valley Initiative, launched in spring of 2021, aims to explore how planning can impact health outcomes across the Region. It is a multi-year effort with a focus on projects and programs intended to:

- Promote and advocate for "Health in All Plans and Policies."
- Convene and engage partners to improve conditions that are known to be key determinants of health.
- Advance planning efforts aimed at creating conditions for healthy people and communities.

PLAN4Health - Miami Valley builds on work that has been done at the [national level](#) through the [American Planning Association](#) and the [American Public Health Association](#).

A set of concrete projects that are geared towards information sharing, capacity building, and generating collaborative solutions are slated for near-, mid-, and long-term implementation.

The [Health Environment Assessment](#) is the first project of the PLAN4Health - Miami Valley Initiative. Using the Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) model, the Health Environment Assessment examines an existing conditions baseline of health related social, behavioral, built, and planning aspects in the Miami Valley Region.



PLAN4Health  
An American Planning Association Project



**The following PREVIEW has been  
approved for appropriate audiences**

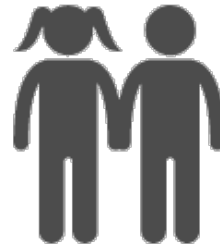


**Episode 2:  
Meet City of Healthyville  
Planning Team**

# Planning Can Improve Health When We...



**Design to increase  
physical activity**



**Design for children**



**Design for  
Environmental  
Justice**

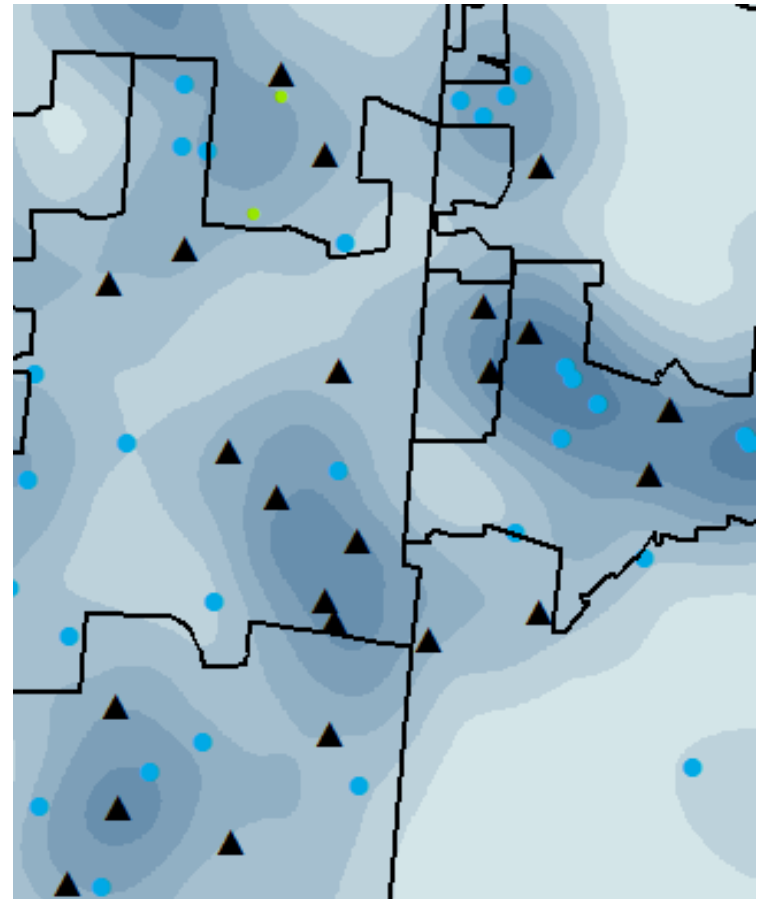


**Design for mental  
health**

# Built Environment Assessment

Evaluate the man-made physical environment on the level of supporting active living based on the comprehensive index that considers:

- Land Use
- Pedestrian Friendly Environment
- Activity Infrastructure





# PLAN4Health Miami Valley

[www.mvrpc.org/regional-planning/plan4health-miami-valley](http://www.mvrpc.org/regional-planning/plan4health-miami-valley)

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# Environmental Justice Academy Update

Savannah Diamond



# MEET THE EJ ACADEMY PARTICIPANTS

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# PIRANHA BOWL

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- The piranha bowl was inspired by a reality television show that has aspiring entrepreneurs present business opportunities to a panel of investors.
- EJ Academy participants developed a two-minute pitch for their project on an EJ concern in their communities.
- Three winners were selected by a panel of judges to receive \$1,000 to go towards their project.





# PIRANHA BOWL WINNERS

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**Courtney Rutledge**

JustUS: Climate and  
Environmental Justice Project  
and Case Repository  
Legal Aid Ohio



**Taylor Curtis**

Listen Lead Share Series:  
Unpacking Climate Justice &  
Clean Energy  
*Livestream discussion "Keep  
that Energy"*



**Jerry Bowling**

Mural for McCook Field  
Neighborhood





## **Miami Valley Regional Broadband and Digital Equity Forum hosted by MVRPC's Institute for Livable & Equitable Communities**

### **About this event**

Please [register](#) to join us on Tuesday, May 10th, from 8:00 – Noon, when MVRPC's Institute for Livable & Equitable Communities will host the Miami Valley Regional Broadband and Digital Equity Forum at Sinclair College. The work of the Institute is focused within and amongst [nine domains](#), or elements of our community, to encourage cross-sector and community engaged efforts to enhance livability and equity throughout the region. The Miami Valley Regional Broadband and Digital Equity Forum is a free, in-person event to convene leaders and practitioners from the domains working toward progress on our broadband infrastructure and access challenges. Broadband Ohio will present newly released county level maps which visualize gaps in broadband infrastructure according to the latest available data. They will also share the details, eligibility and timelines for the forthcoming state and federally funded programs to expand access. The event will also include panel presentations highlighting innovative partnerships, programs and projects here in the Miami Valley. The presentations will be followed by solutions-oriented conversations to encourage attendees to discuss specific challenges and opportunities in their communities and domains, with the hope that many new partnerships will emerge from the event.

### **Miami Valley Regional Broadband and Digital Equity Forum Presenters will include:**

- Dr. Frieda Bennett, Former Del Mar Encore Fellow / St. Mary Development Corporation
- Shannon Cox, Montgomery County Educational Services Center
- Ted Griffith, JobsOhio
- Sarah Hackenbracht, Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association
- Eric Henry , Greene County
- Ellis Jacobs, Advocates for Basic Legal Equality
- Stephanie Keinath, Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce
- Dr. Morakinyo A.O. Kuti, Central State University
- Ellen Miller, Caresource Foundation
- Tom Roberts, Ohio Conference of Branches of the NAACP
- Commissioner Chris Shaw, City of Dayton and National League of Cities Transportation & Infrastructure Committee
- Patrick Smith, Broadband Ohio
- Peter Voderberg, Broadband Ohio
- Jay Weiskircher, Miami Valley Communications Council
- Leon Wilson, The Cleveland Foundation Digital Equity Coalition