## **Group Meeting Norms**

- When you join, please chat-in or say your name.
- State your name before speaking.
- Verbalize messages in chat.
- Speak for yourself only, using "I" statements: "I do not like..." instead of "we do not like..."
- Raise your hand to speak and use your camera when possible.
- Closed Captioning is available through Teams by clicking on More Actions and selecting "Turn on live captions".
- Meeting notes will be sent in "text only" format at the end of each meeting.

## **Vision**

An equitable, just, and well Baltimore where everyone has the opportunity to be healthy and to thrive.

## **LHIC Purpose**

- The coalition's purpose is to identify and address Baltimore City's most **pressing structural health disparities** by bringing together a **multisector group**, with representation from community, health, and government.
- Requires the **shared leadership** of healthcare, government, organizations, community members, and representatives from underserved communities.
- Each LHIC identifies 3 health priorities and works to address through a diversity of perspectives, collaboration, and pooling resources.

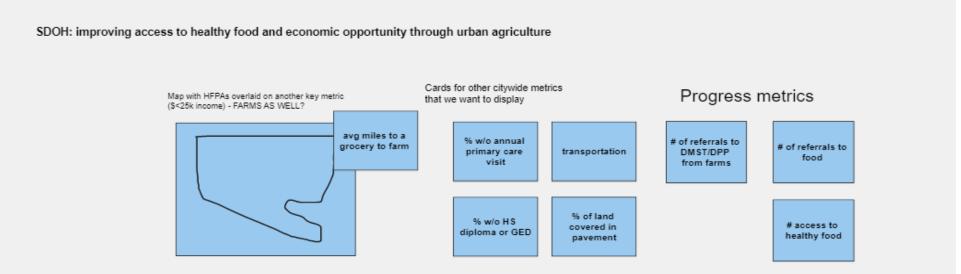
## Goals

- Increase support of urban agriculture
- Improve social and community ties
- Improve quality of life, increased autonomy
- Reduce food insecurity and malnutrition
- Sustainable agribusinesses and agricultural innovation

Activities	Today's Discussion	Next Steps
Increasing Community Partnerships Increasing the Capacity of the LHIC Work Group	INTRODUCTIONS: from any new attendees.  Please share your name, organization, what you would like to get out of your participation, any shared goals, and what you would like to contribute.	Lisa Starkey - Director of Population Health at Ascension St. Agnes. Looking to increase community partnerships, understand the Baltimore's public health landscape, get to know everyone.  Olivia Farrow - Ascension St. Agnes. Looking to

		connect with other members of the LHIC.
		Teresa and Keyonna, follow up with Kyle Thomas from Crop 2 Shop
Increasing Community Partnerships Increasing the Capacity of the LHIC Work Group	DISCUSSION: Request for engagement. Rashad Staton will provide an overview of a youth/LHIC curriculum opportunity. We are looking for members of this workgroup to engage.	Executive Director of CLIA. Former youth leader. Dunbar poet.  Onboarding youth with Baltimore City gov decision making.  Offering to bring in 3-5 young people on the LHIC.  • Want to be intentional  • Offering trainings to the LHIC  • Creating an intergenerational collaborative learning space  Three offerings:  • Advanced youth development  • Supervised youth development  • Positive youth development  Ouestions to consider before engagement:  Are you open to active listening?  Is the space and language youth friendly?  Are youth being compensated/incentivized?  Contact:  rashad@cliayouth.org  www.cliayouth.org  Mak: CLIA is offering trainings. We would like you to opt in for trainings outside of the regular meeting time. We will be able to gauge if this training regimen was effective.  • Who is interested in these trainings? They will be offered free of charge.  • Aaron Kaufman  • Teresa Leslie  • Keyonna Mayo  • Crystal Parker  • Mary White

		Do you know any young people who would like to join these trainings?
		Rashad, Can you share slides with Charles Jackson?
Improving the Health of Baltimore City Residents	DISCUSSION: Input/feedback needed. Elise will review a proposed set of metrics and a dashboard, to lead a discussion aimed at identifying a set of shared goals.  • These should be goals that reflect the work of our LHIC membership toward our goal of addressing the sdoh  • There should be data that is already being collected that can be shared with the LHIC	The LHIC is about city-wide efforts and reflecting the work being done back to the community.  food delivery, economic opportunities, primary care visit statistics, miles to a grocery or farm (Sadiya M. says we have a methodology to do this follow up), percent of land covered in pavement, percent of trees, abandoned houses as potential farming areas, referrals to food, percent of home ownership, street lamps
		How do we want to track success?



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