Mayor’s Pedestrian Advisory Council
Wednesday, November 2
### Fatality Statistics Through September 30, 2016

**Year to Date Pedestrian Fatalities 2016 (CPD): 29**

**Year to Date Pedestrian Fatalities 2015 (CPD): 38**

**Year to Date Average, 2010-2014 (IDOT): 27**

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Mayoral Announcement: September 6

“Every day someone is injured or worse as the result of a car crash on Chicago’s streets – and that is simply unacceptable,” Mayor Emanuel said. “These crashes are preventable, and that is why we are stepping up our efforts, developing partnerships with communities and private industry. We are going to use all the resources at our disposal to eliminate traffic fatalities and serious injuries in Chicago.”
Vision Zero Chicago Update

Action Plan Priorities:

• Vision Zero Chicago will reflect our commitment to equity and a data-driven approach, as well as best practices reflected among other Focus Cities in the Vision Zero Network.

• The Action plan is focused on utilizing data to focus our resources – engineering, education, and enforcement – where they will make the most impact. A high priority is placed on building a culture of safety; creating safety in numbers by encouraging more people to walk, bike, and take transit; and responding specifically to crashes that involve large vehicles and professional drivers.
Vision Zero Chicago Update

Action Plan Status:

• Throughout 2016, a dozen City departments have contributed to the draft Action Plan, setting City priorities and identifying resources.

• CDOT staff are now collecting input from transportation advocates and citywide nonprofits. Please send comments or contributions.

• The Action Plan calls for extensive community-based outreach and additional planning in High Crash Areas once it is released.

• Anticipate Action Plan release around the end of 2016.
Health in All Policies and the Englewood Line Trail Health Impact Assessment

Mayor’s Pedestrian Advisory Council Meeting
November 2, 2016

Janis Sayer
Emily Laflamme
Presentation Outline

1. Healthy Chicago 2.0 Overview

2. Health in All Policies

3. Englewood Line Trail Health Impact Assessment
Healthy Chicago 2.0

• Citywide Community Health Improvement Plan completed in March, 2016

• Engaged residents and public health stakeholders

• Emphasizes root causes of health

• Focuses on health equity
Healthy Chicago 2.0 Vision

“A city with strong communities and collaborative stakeholders, where all residents enjoy equitable access to resources, opportunities and environments that maximize their health and well-being.”
What is Health Equity?
Root Causes of Health
Strategic Issues and Themes

1. Partnerships and Community Engagement
2. Address Root Causes
   – (built environment, housing, economic development, education)
3. Increase Access to Care
4. Improve Health Outcomes
   – (behavioral health, child and adolescent health, chronic disease, infectious disease, violence prevention)
5. Data and Research

Overarching Themes:
– Trauma-Informed City
– Health in All Policies
Health in All Policies

• Address root causes – or social determinants – of health

• Integrate health considerations into decision-making across government sectors that influence health

• Key elements:
  o Promote health by incorporating health lens into cross-sector policies, programs & processes
  o Benefit multiple partners
  o Create structural or process change
Applying a Health Lens

How does policy, program, decision affect lead to health and equity outcomes
City Council Resolution

• Health in All Policies resolution passed in May

• Makes it the policy of the City of Chicago to apply a Health in All Policies approach to decision-making, including in:
  o Policy development and implementation
  o Budgeting
  o Delivery of services

• Establishes a task force to find and pursue opportunities
Task Force Issues Include ...

- Affordable, safe, and healthy housing
- Active living and transportation
- Quality education
- Access to healthy food
- Clean air, water, and soil
- Parks, recreation, and green spaces
- Economic opportunity
- Safety and violence prevention
Task Force Report

Report will be submitted to City Council by the end of January 2017. It will address:

- Existing community health needs and priorities
- Short-, medium-, and long-term recommendations for changes to policies, practices, and procedures to improve community health and reduce health inequities
- The need for and sources of funding to implement a Health in All Policies approach in the City
- How such changes will provide environmental, economic, and other benefits
Health Impact Assessment

• A Health in All Policies tool to evaluate the potential health effects of a plan, project or policy before it is built or implemented

• Six major steps:
  • Screening
  • Scoping
  • Assessment
  • Recommendations
  • Reporting
  • Monitoring and evaluation
Englewood Line Trail

Proposed two-mile elevated trail along the disused Englewood rail line

Adjacent lots: residential, urban agriculture, vacant lots
Englewood Line Trail – study area
HIA Team

Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH)
Janis Sayer, Emily Laflamme

Illinois Public Health Institute (IPHI)
Jess Lynch, Leah Barth

We’re also working closely with

- the City’s Department of Planning and Development (DPD)
- an Advisory Committee of city agencies and community organizations
HIA Advisory Committee

Includes representatives from:

- Active Transportation Alliance
- Adler University, Institute on Social Exclusion
- Consortium to Lower Obesity in Chicago Children (CLOCC)
- EverThrive Illinois
- Grow Greater Englewood
- Growing Home
- Inner-City Muslim Action Network (IMAN)
- Mile Square Health Center
- Openlands
- R.A.G.E. (Resident Association of Greater Englewood)
- Slow Roll
- Teamwork Englewood & LISC Chicago
- Chicago Department of Family and Support Services (DFSS)
- Chicago Department of Planning and Development (DPD)
- Chicago Department of Transportation (CDOT)
- Chicago Park District
- Chicago Police Department
- Chicago Public Schools
HIA Goals

1. Build capacity

2. Stakeholders and decision-makers incorporate discussions of health impacts, health equity and community engagement in all aspects of trail development and construction

3. Build and strengthen partnerships between community members, organizations and government

4. DPD and partners use the recommendations in the HIA to inform development
Health Benefits of Trails

• Creating destinations and venues for physical activity
• Reducing stress and improving mental wellness
• Fostering community interaction & social support networks
• Mitigating urban heat islands
• Preserving and/or promoting new habitat, environmental, and cultural sites

Additional topics identified by the community for inclusion in the HIA were Community Safety, Air Quality, Brownfields, and Economic Development.
Health Impacts Studied

- Development of Englewood Line Trail
- Community Safety
- Community Cohesion & Ownership
- Economic and Workforce Development
- Environmental Conditions – Brownfields
- Environmental Conditions – Air quality
- Use of Green Space and Parks
Assessment Methods

• Literature Review.
  • 168 studies were reviewed

• Quantitative Data.
  • U.S. Census Bureau’s 2010 Census
  • U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey
  • Chicago Department of Public Health
  • Other City of Chicago departments and agencies

• Qualitative Data.
  • Qualitative interviews with six community leaders
  • Perception of safety survey
  • Inventory of existing park facilities in the area.
Community Safety

How might perceptions of safety influence how, when, or if individuals utilize community resources?

Trail

Health Determinants

- Negative perceptions of safety about the trail site and the surrounding areas
- Positive perceptions of safety about the trail site and the surrounding areas

Health Impacts

- Decreases or lack of improvement in outdoor physical activity
- Increased outdoor physical activity and decreases in chronic disease burden

Magnitude/Severity ▲ Positive ▼ Negative
Community Safety – Existing Conditions

Number of property crimes by month, Englewood Trail Study Area, 2012-2015.

Number of violent crimes by month, Englewood Trail Study Area, 2012-2015.

Crime incident data were obtained from the City of Chicago data portal for the years 2012 to 2015.
Perceptions of Safety Survey

• 3 page survey: demographic questions + mapping

• Data collection conducted at community meetings in collaboration with RAGE, CAPS, Grow Greater Englewood, Lindblom School, Teska, and DPD

Number of participants by type of relationship to the community:
- Resident: 46%
- Work: 19%
- Volunteer: 15%
- Other: 10%
- Combination: 2%
- Not Reported: 8%

Number of participants by age:
- 18-29 years: 23%
- 30-44 years: 23%
- 45-64 years: 44%
- 65 and older: 6%
- Not reported: 4%
Areas of avoidance due to crime concerns identified by survey respondents.
## Reasons for avoiding certain areas.

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Recommendations to Improve Safety

1. Consider community safety in all phases of development
2. Partner with communities around safety and security
3. Foster placemaking and community ownership
4. Include strategies for trail maintenance
5. Use multiple approaches to establish visibility for trail users
6. Increase foot traffic to promote “eyes on the trail”
7. Make emergency services easily accessible to trail users
8. Maximize pedestrian safety and active use of the trail
9. Address traffic safety concerns near main access points
10. Create safety corridors near main access points
Final Report

http://iphionline.org/center-for-policy-and-partnerships/Englewood_Line_Trail_HIA/
https://www.cityofchicago.org/content/dam/city/depts/cdph/CDPH/Englewood_Line_Trail_HIA.pdf
Next Steps

• HIA dissemination and monitoring

• Continue to implement HC 2.0 plan

• Email us to get involved: healthychicago2.0@cityofchicago.org
Please join us for the next Mayor’s Pedestrian Advisory Council Meeting

In Spring 2017