

Strategies to Repair Equity and Transform Community Health

STRETCH 2.0

Together, we are building better systems for health.

We all want to live in a community where everyone has the opportunity to reach their best health and wellbeing, no matter their race, ethnicity or class. Communities—including state health agencies and community-based organizations—have been working toward everyone having opportunities to access health care, clean air, childcare, transportation options and the many other aspects of our lives that impact our overall health.

STRETCH 2.0 works to strengthen the foundational relationships imperative to ensuring all members of the community can thrive and improve the structures and processes needed to consistently move this work forward.

To create long-term change in our communities and our approach to health, STRETCH champions a systems change approach analyzing the underlying policies, practices, resource allocations, power dynamics, relationships and mental models that have created barriers to everyone having the opportunity to live their healthiest life.

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Levels of Engagement

NATIONAL

Workshops open to all public health practitioners focusing on specialized skills development essential to expanding and changing our approaches to public health.

COHORT

A peer learning network of the seven participating collaboratives to develop and implement strategies to build capacity.

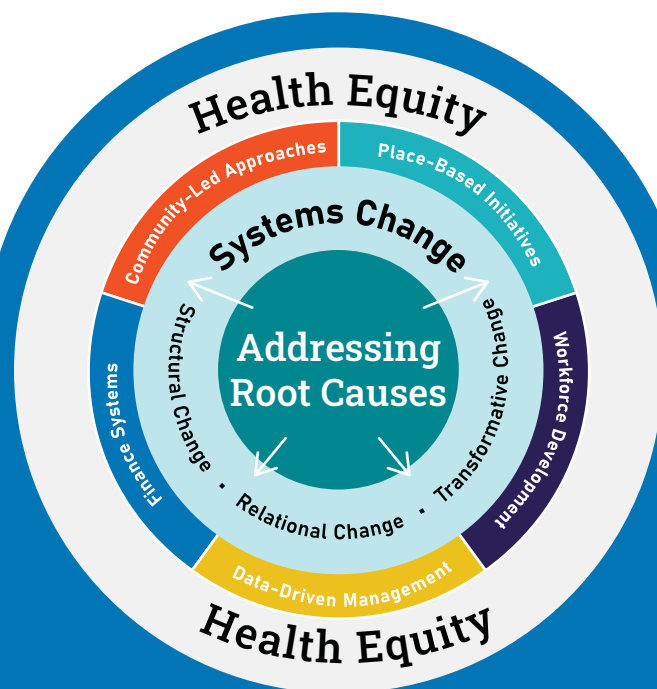
COLLABORATIVE

A partnership between a community organization and their state public health agency to engage in capacity and skills building activities to advance and sustain health equity through systems change.

STRETCH Framework

The STRETCH Framework aims to re-imagine standard public health practice by centering equity as a through line throughout all public health domains.

The framework is a tool for public health practitioners to understand the shifts needed to achieve true systems change.



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