



Healthy Marin Partnership Meeting Agenda – March 11, 2019

Time	Subject	Presenter
2:00	Welcome & Introductions	Pat Kendall Lisa Santora
2:15	Play Fair Sponsorship	Lisa Santora Kathy Koblick
2:30	HMP Model	Group
3:00	CHNA / CHIP – Sub-Committee Update	Group
3:30	Public Charge Update	Shirin Vakharia
3:45	Partner Updates Old and New Business	Group
4:00	Adjourn	



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Thanks to the Community Partners of the
MARIN COUNTY FAIR



Play Fair Sponsorship – Refresh

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Good Fair Alcohol-Aware Smoke-Free Flourish

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Healthy Marin Partnership
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Marin County Board of Supervisors
Marin County Department of Health and Human Services
Marin County Office of Education
Marin General Hospital
Sutter Novato Community Hospital

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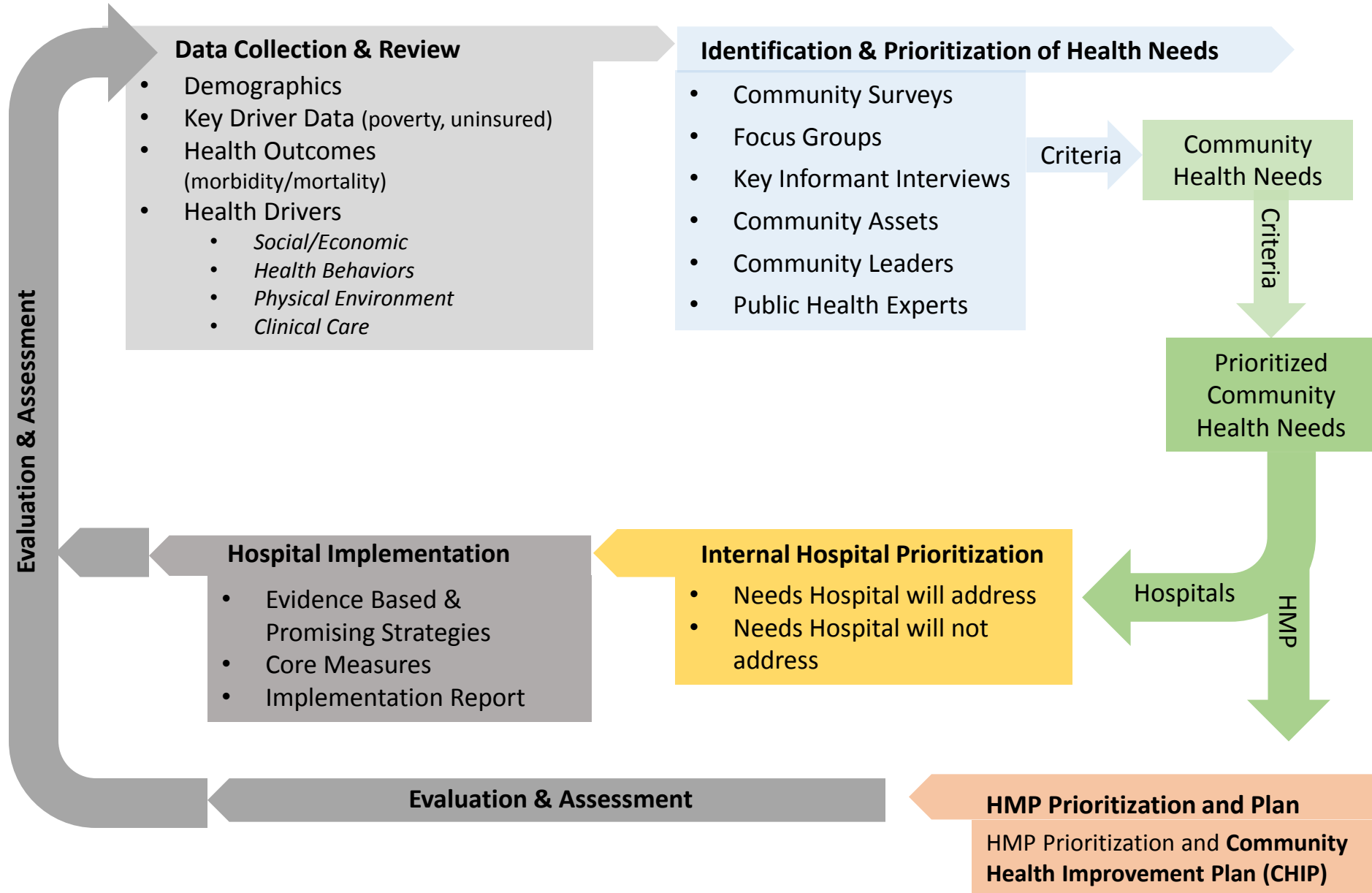


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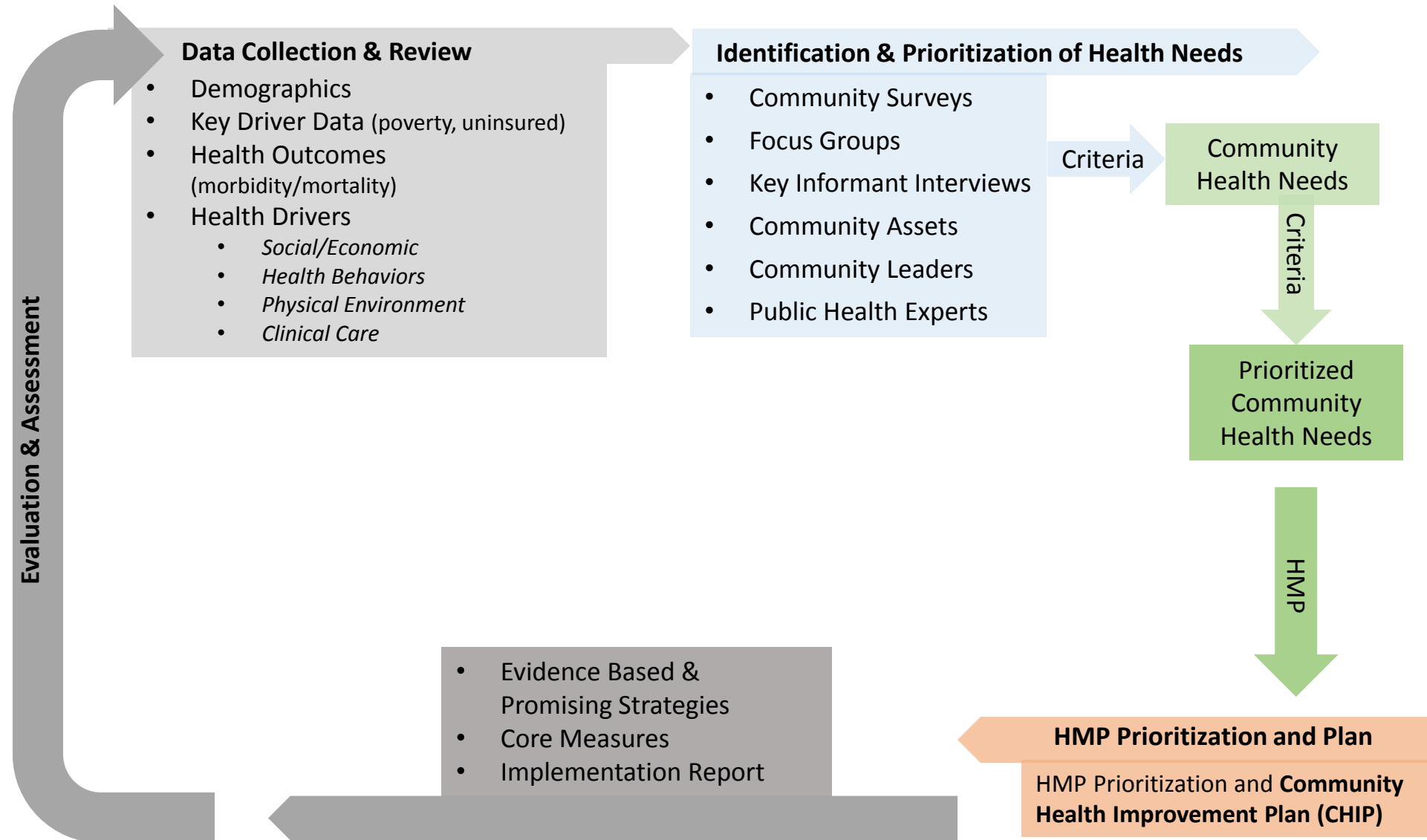
HMP & Hospital Partners' Community Health Needs Assessment Process Map



CHNA Health Issues

1. Economic Security – [Marin Economic Forum](#)
2. Education – [MarinKids](#) & [Marin Promise](#)
3. Mental health/Substance use – [RxSafe Marin](#) & [MHSA Advisory Committee](#)
4. Access to care – Covered Marin Coalition
5. Housing/Homelessness – [Opening Doors Marin](#)
6. HEAL - [Marin HEAL](#)
7. Maternal/Infant Health – [First 5 Marin](#) (Help Me Grow) & 5-Year MCAH Action Plan
8. Violence/Injury prevention – [Concussion Smart Marin](#) & Suicide Prevention Strategic Plan & Child Abuse Prevention Initiative
9. Oral Health – [Marin Oral Health](#)
10. Social Connection – [Aging Action Initiative](#)

HMP & Hospital Partners' Community Health Needs Assessment Process Map





HMP Model Discussion

Partnership

- Joint programming
- Joint earned income activity
- Joint advocacy
- Active Brokering

Convener

- Multi-meeting process
- Shared CHIP

Collaboration

- Triennial CHNA



HMP Model – Next Steps

Partnership



- Form Governance Sub-committee
- Develop governance documents (e.g., by-laws or MOU)
- Codify Play Fair fundraising structure

Convener



- Confirm HMP CHIP process
- Identify HMP representative for selected issues
- Convene CHNA/CHIP Sub-committee
- Select Date for 1st Community CHIP Workshop

Collaboration



- Complete CHNA
- Evaluate CHNA process and provide report to HMP
- Set Agenda for next HMP meeting



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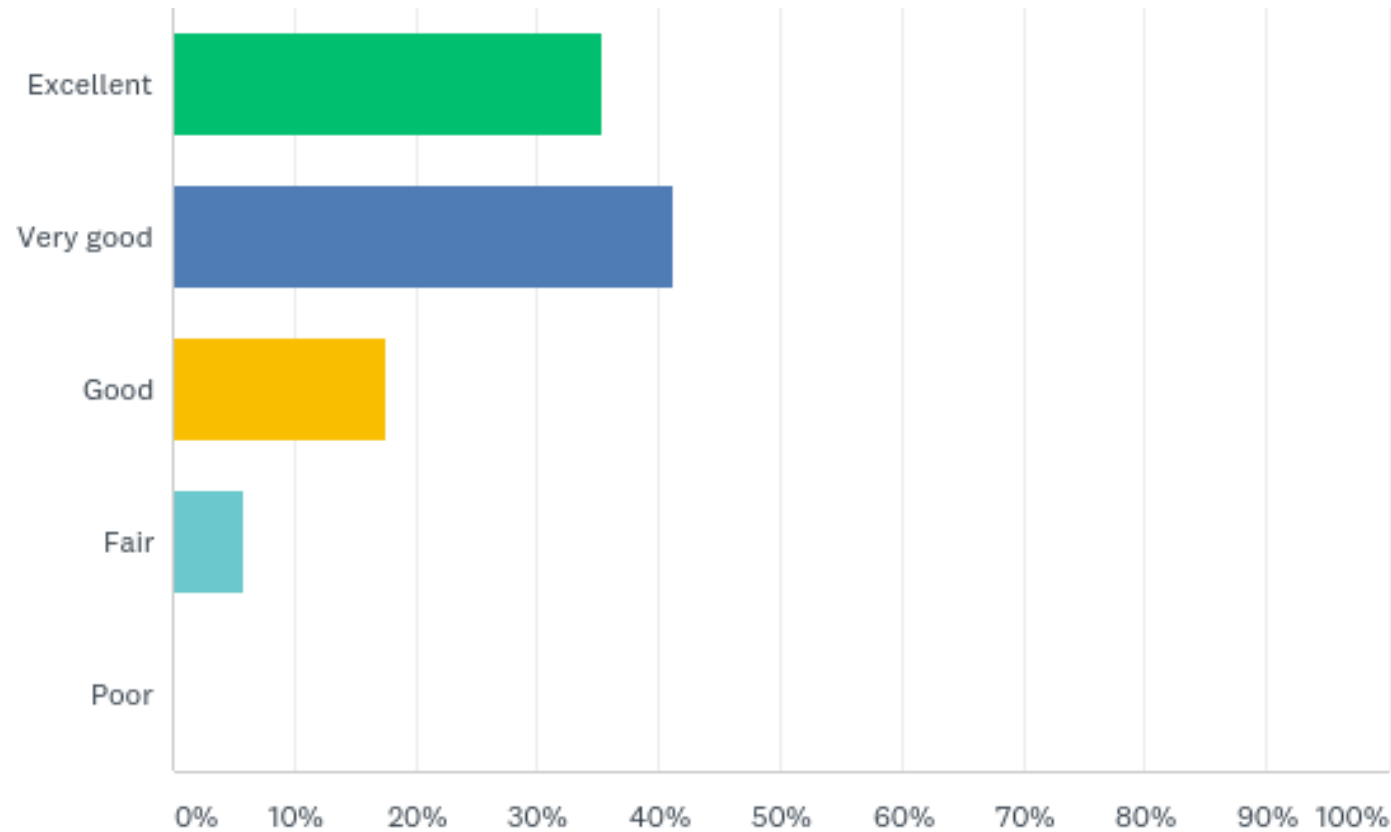
Harder & Co Proposal to Conduct CHNA - Healthy Marin Partnership CHNA Collaborative

- ✓ Phase I: Initial Design and Planning
- ✓ Phase II. Data Collection and Analysis (July – October 2018)
- ✓ Phase III. Identification, Prioritization, and Selection of Health Needs (October – December 2018)
- ✓ **Phase IV. Develop CHNA Reports (January – March 2019)**

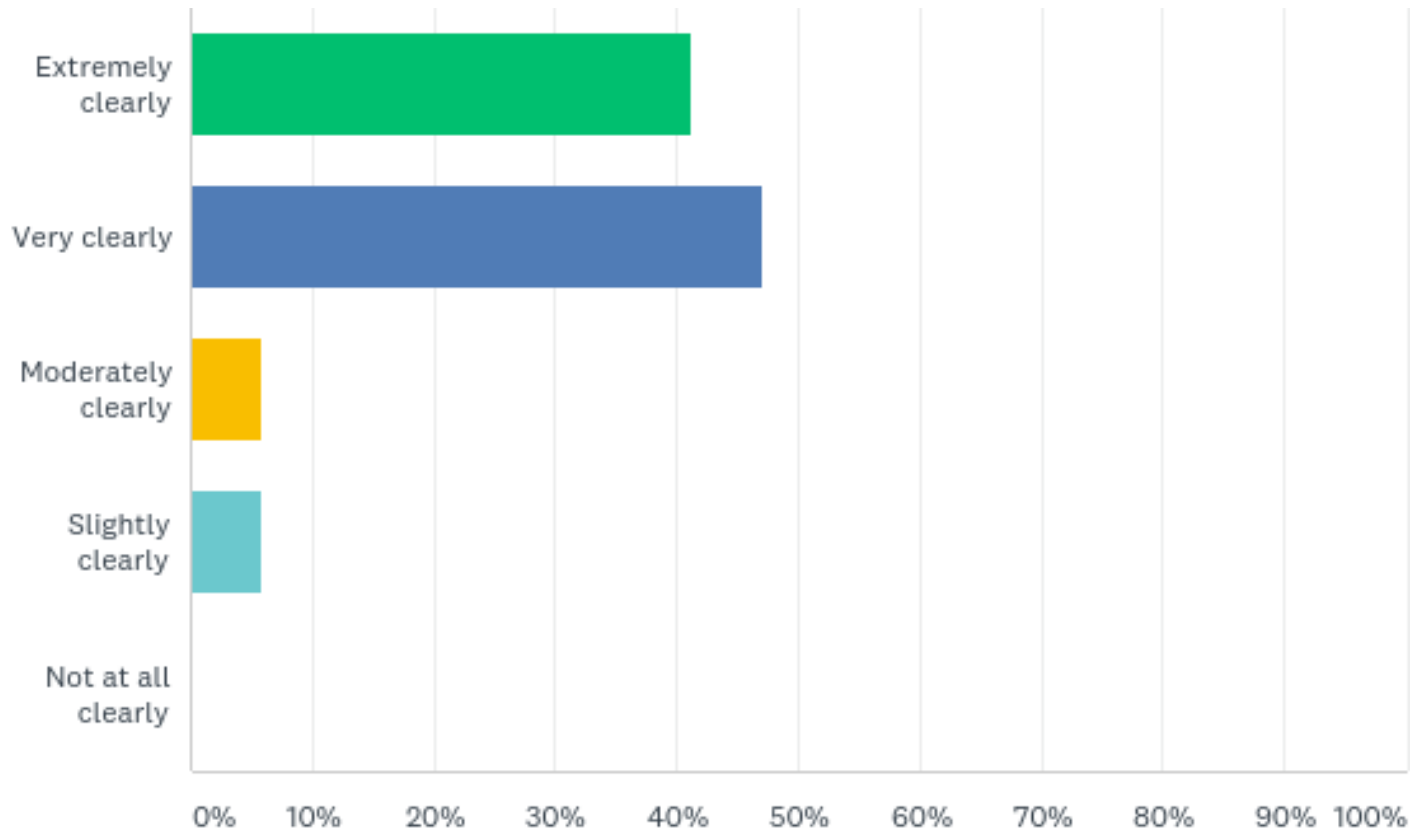
Marin County Community Health Assessment Prioritization Event - Feedback & Next Steps

- March 11, 2019

Q3: Overall, how would you rate the Prioritization Event?



Q4: How clearly was the information presented at this event?





What did you like most about the event?

- The prioritization process was much more rigorous than in the past. We were presented with a finite (and manageable) set of categories to discuss.
- The chance to see some compiled data and to hear each of the group's report out on their thoughts.
- Meeting new people from organizations who are important to what we're trying to achieve, but which I don't usually work with.
- Excellent data; skilled facilitators; excellent Harder spokesperson; process
- The diversity and cross-section of the attendees and represented organizations, from different departments, fields of work communities.
- The opportunity to collaborate with others and to see how, while not the area necessarily of expertise or focus, the viewpoint of others was able to be in the space of the topic at hand.



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Public Charge

- Receive Report from Shirin Vakharia
 - Public Charge Working Group
 - [HHS Website](#)
- Discussion Item:
 - **Advocacy** - <https://protectingimmigrantfamilies.org/>
 - [HOW TO TALK ABOUT PUBLIC CHARGE](#)
 - [Family Preparedness Plan](#)
 - Marin's Rapid Response Number: 415-991-4545.

Background on Public Charge

Public Charge Exemptions

Many immigrants are **exempt**

- Refugees and asylees
- Special Immigrant Juvenile Status adjustment applicants
- Applicants for **TPS status**
- T nonimmigrants applicants and T adjustment applicants
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- VAWA self-petitioners
- Others (Amerasians; Afghan and Iraqi military translators; certain Cuban and Haitian adjustment applicants; certain Nicaraguans and Central Americans under NACARA; Registry applicants; Soviet and Southeast Asian Lautenberg parolees)
- Most permanent residents
- U.S. citizens

Public Charge

- Agents are permitted to consider other relevant factors
- Under current policy, only two types of public benefits may be considered
 - 1. Cash assistance** for income maintenance
 - 2. Institutionalization for long-term care**

Proposed Changes

Draft Proposed Rule: Public Charge

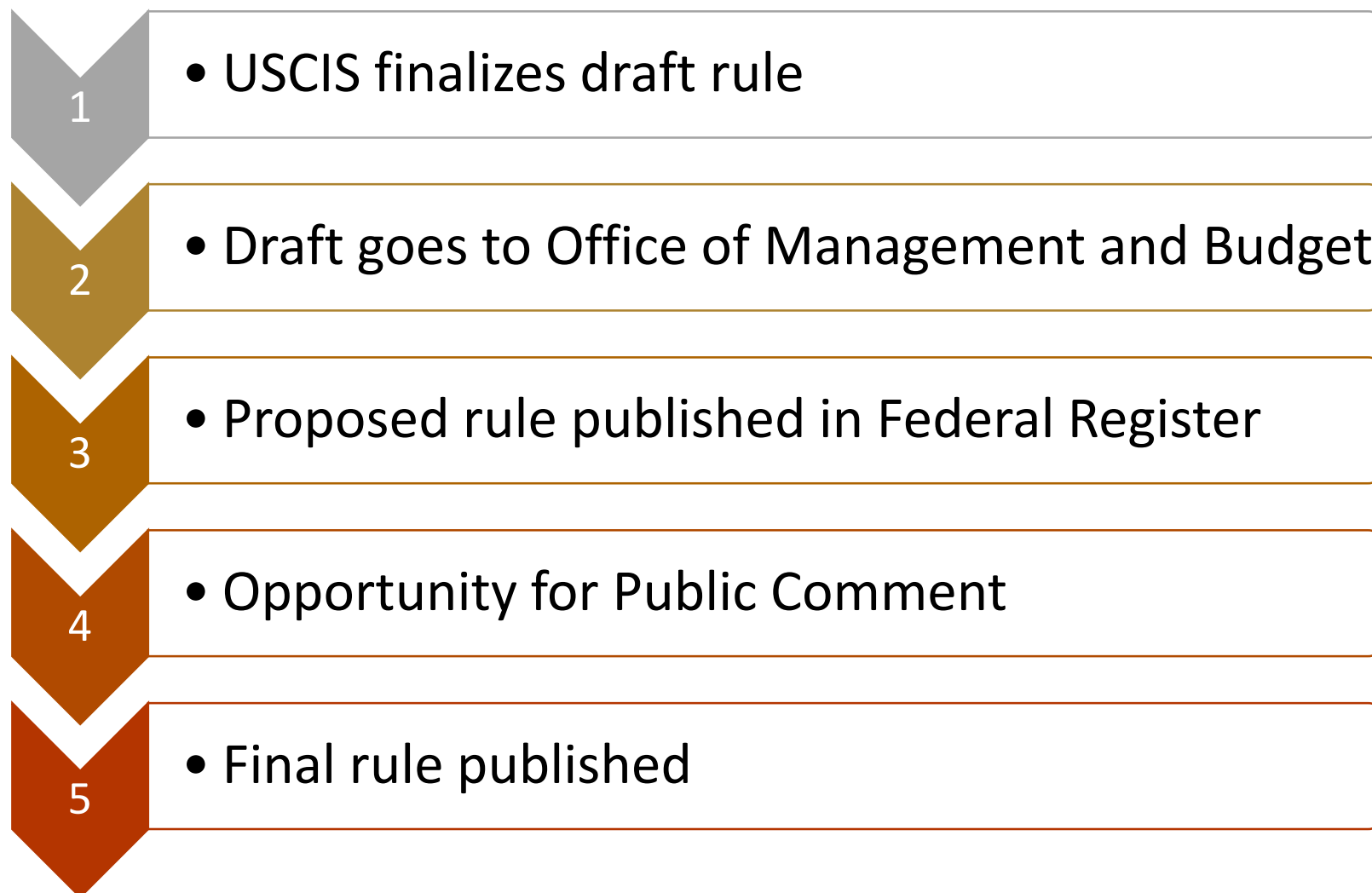
- Would allow DHS/USCIS to consider a much broader array of services and benefits in the public charge determination.
- Draft includes:
 - Medicaid (with limited exceptions including Medicaid coverage of an "emergency medical condition," and certain disability services related to education);
 - Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)(formerly called food stamps);
 - Medicare Part D Low Income Subsidy (assistance in purchasing medicine);
 - Federal Public Housing, Section 8 housing vouchers and Section 8 Project Based rental assistance.
- the proposed rule makes clear that being low income (below 125% FPL), poor credit history, having children, seniors, not speaking English, or being diagnosed with a medical condition could also be held against immigrants seeking a permanent legal status.

Potential Impact on Marin

- In Marin, 51 percent of noncitizens live in families that receive at least one of the benefits that could be considered in a public charge determination, according to a recent analysis by the Migration Policy Institute.
- Over 8,800 non-citizens living in Marin participate in one of the four major means-tested benefits included in the proposed rule change.
- When their families are included, the figure of those affected rises to 23,200 Marin County residents, including 8,300 U.S. citizen children.
- Economic and Organizational Impacts

Source: Migration Policy Institute

Timeline for Rulemaking





Key Priorities

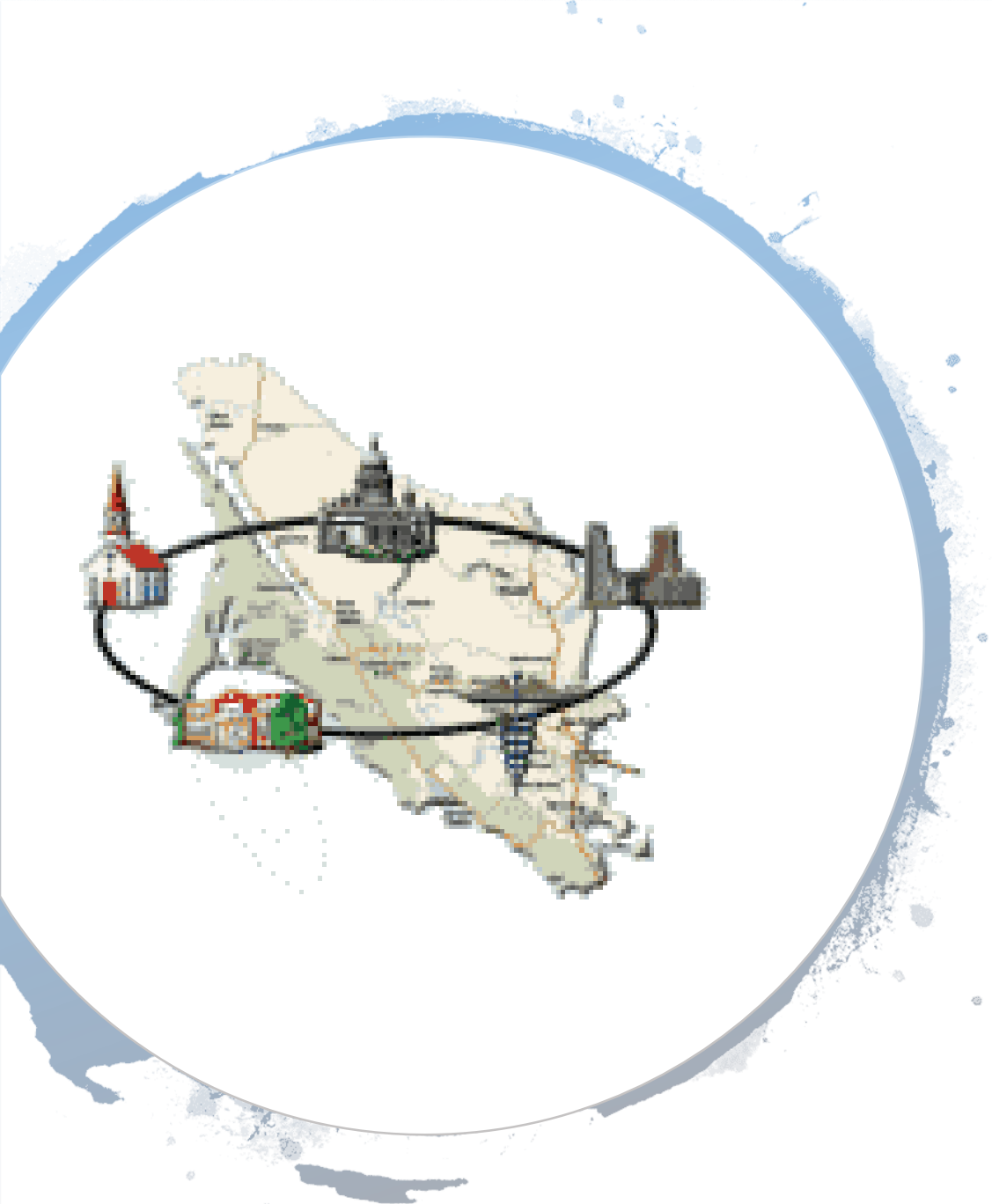
- Minimize chilling effect
- Support additional health coverage outreach and enrollment support through RCHC
- Embed community education and service provider training
- Track impacts
- Explore expansion of legal services



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HMP Partner Updates

- Marin County Office of Education
- San Rafael Chamber of Commerce
- North Bay Leadership Council



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- Old (Ongoing) Business
 - [SB 1152](#) (Hernandez)- Hospital patient discharge process: homeless patients
- New Business
- Next Meeting – 2019 Schedule



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Meeting Adjourned

Thank you!